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SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, DALLAS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

# PEN HOUSE STARTS LAWYERS' D

# wn Town School rollment Is 140 llowing Merger

Y.M.C.A. school of law and I.U. law school, according of effecting the merger. American Bar association to certify for examinations dent who did not graduate member school. Organized rs ago, the Y.M.C.A. law ad failed to become a memhe American Association of ools and to receive its rec-

ang an inspection of both ools by Will Shafroth of

Emery, assistant professor | Thursday afternoon.

recent issue of the handghly praised "as a method king out difficulties crehere there are unaffiliated

librarians are maintained in

# ste**adler To** d Education

ambda Theta, national edufraternity, at a recent meeted Welna Bess Hufsteadler ident of the S.M.U. chapter coming year, and Erna Mae retiring president, as delethe organization's national ion to be held August 2-5 pford university in Califor-

officers, elected at the ansiness meeting held at the Marian Parr, 2810 Throck-Tuesday evening, were: Mae Henke, vice-president; orothy Whitten, keeper of . Helen Wiley was chosen ning of the year 1925. rnate to the convention.

of the S.M.U. school of law the downtown school, which shares 140, following the merger \$4,500 worth of new law books recently purchased for the two law libraries by Dallas attorneys and ex-students of the University.

Members of the committee which raised the funds for the books were ucation section of the R. G. Storey, chairman; J. Cleo Thompson, Hawkins Golden, Logan in of the committee which Ford, Woodall Rodgers and W. H.

## **Lawyers Seek Additional Space For Next Year**

**MEMBERS SEEK** FIRST FLOOR OF DALLAS HALL

Principal problem of the S. M. U. School of Law within the next year will be the acquisition of Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Phi Eta and the selection of the faculty, ample space for both classrooms junior and senior Arden Clubs. general direction of the and library, according to a group

"When the School of Law was first initiated into the curriculum with administrative work, of the University, two classrooms treasurer of the Law Students' asthe full time members of and a general library were all that M.U. law faculty teach in the students needed," pointed out an observer. "But with the increasing use of typewriters and an annull."

S.C.R.A. Plans the American Bar associa- ever-growing library and enroll-

> According to the merger agreement with the Y. M. C. A. Law School last year, which was carried out with the sanction and approval of the American Bar association, the day and evening divisions of the law schools must be placed under the same roof within one

year. "The only possibility for our hall when the Fondren library is completed."

been made, according to officials the year of 50 to be attained by arduous and found a job running versity in 1925. of the University.

## **Four Seniors Climax Case Club Work Today**

ARGUMENT TO BE HELD BEFORE SUPREME **COURT JUSTICES** 

Climaxing three years of case club work, four outstanding seniors of the Law School will attempt to settle a difficult libel and slander question before the justices of the Supreme Court of Texas and the Commissions of Appeals Friday afternoon. The winners will receive the Everts Case Club award. The first speaker for the appellant will be Mary Nell Cullum, the one and only girl to attain the honor of being selected for the

history of the school. In her short career she has attended North Dallas High School, Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts, Boston University Law School, and the University of Michigan Law School, in addition to being a graduate of S. M. U. Active Undergraduate

final case club argument in the

here, Mary Nell was a member of

She entered the Law School in of senior students interviewed 1936 after receiving her B.A. degree, and is finishing the required course in par (three years) this spring. She was elected secretary-See "Case Club," Page 2)

# ment, the need for additional space is acute." According to the merger agree-**To Texas Towns**

FIRST OUT-OF-STATE PERFORMANCE TO BE AT DURANT

S.M.U. will send six deputations

Senior Case Club Arguers And Prominent Judges







Prominent Texas men-of-law and Southern Methodist students-of-law who will play leading roles in Lawyers' day are pictured above. Upper row, left to right, are W. W. Taylor and J. E. Hickman of the court of criminal appeals, and John H. Sharp and Richard Critz of the Texas supreme court. All four will As an undergraduate student Harry Shuford teamed against Jack Blackmon and Nat Pinkston. All are seniors.

## CAREER THAT BEGAN WITH CONSTRUCTION JOB CLIMAXES BRILLIANTLY FOR DEAN C. S. POTTS

come dean of the school of law at To Dallas from St. Louis Southern Methodist university. His | He will come to Dallas from the University.

a threshing outfit. One season of As a member of the Texas Bar

Dr. Charles Shirley Potts who and did, with the result that he bar, he was instrumental in having 40 years ago at the age of 14 be- accumulated an A.B., A.M., LL.B. gan his career as a wage earner from the University of Texas and the admission of applicants for law by driving a scraper team for the an S.J.D. from Harvard law school. licenses. He was one of the foundcontractor building the Santa Fe There are lawyers all over the ers and the first editor of the from Celburne to Weatherford, in country who owe something of Texas Law Review. He has con-

acceptance of the place was an- Washington university, St. Louis, nounced Saturday afternoon by where he has been professor of President Charles C. Selecman of law since 1925. Prior to going to Corrections Group Member Washington university he had an Dr. Potts, who now has several extensive teaching career in Texas, university degrees and 24 years of incuding three years in the public teaching to his credit, told some- schools of Strawn, two years in Sunday to various small towns in thing of his early career while in Granbury college, two years as Texas, where S.M.U. members of Dallas to deliver the convocation professor of economics and history expansion," said one senior, "is to the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A's will take address of the first anniversary in Texas A. & M., and 16 years in move to the first floor of Dallas over the entire services for the day. celebration of the opening of Me- the University of Texas, where at These trips are conducted and Farlin Memorial auditorium different times he taught law and paid for by S.C.R.A. These will March 24. After driving the government, and law alone. He No definite plans for the space complete a total of 37 deputations scraper for a year or two, he was assistant dean of law when he vacated by the libraries has yet out of a goal set at the first of looked around for something less resigned to go to Washington uni-

decided to go to school some more education and admission to the passed the present law governing pamphlets and magazine articles to the discussion of public quesand other problems.

> organizers and served as its president from 1910 to 1915. Other activities along the same line in-Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, the committee that directed prison system and American Child Labor committee.

He is a member of the American (See "Dean Potts," Page 4)

# Gridiron Banquet To Climax Third Annual Celebration

S. M. U.'s third annual Lawyers' day, sponsored by the Law Students' association, will begin at 9 a. m. Friday with an open house on the campus for members of the bar association, alumni, and friends.

Following the open house, members of the association and guests will be entertained with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Virginia hall, to be followed at 3

p. m. by the final case club argu-

The evening's festivities will in-

clude a gridiron banquet, at which

law students will ridicule profes-

sors, members of the bar and other

students, to be held at 7 p. m. on

the Adolphus hotel roof garden.

Climaxing the events of the day

will be a dance in the Century

Harry Shuford, Mary Nell Cul-

lum, Jack Blackmon and Nat Pinks-

ton will participate in the final

case club argument, the first senior

argument in which a girl law stu-

Judges of the argument and

guests of the Law Students' asso-

ciation for the occasion will be the

members of the Texas supreme

court, members of the commis-

sions of appeals, Sections A and B,

of the supreme court, and members

of the Eastland court of civil ap-

Supreme court members who will

attend are Chief Justice C. M.

Cureton and Associate Justices

John H. Sharp and Richard Critz.

Judge Critz was the featured

speaker at the Lawyers' day ban-

quet last year.

ment in Atkins hall.

Case Club Argument

dent has participated.

#### **PROGRAM**

Program of events for Lawyers' day is as follows:

Open house on the campus for members of the bar association, alumni and friends, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Luncheon at Virginia hall 12:30 p. m.

Final case club argument, Atkins hall, 3 p. m.

Gridiron banquet in honor of the visitors, Hotel Adolphus, 7

Dancing in the Century room following the banquet.

# **Ruth Leinbach** To Receive **Alpha Lam Prize**

THREE GIRLS TO BE GIVEN AWARDS FOR MAKING STRAIGHT 'A's

Ruth Leinbach will be awarded the prize given to the senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta, hon-June will arrive in Dallas to be- what they know to his teachings. tributed a large number of books, orary fraternity for freshman women, for maintaining the high- Commissions of Appeals est scholarship record during her When the Texas conference on Anne Burrus, and Julia Smith will charities and corrections was or- be given rings for making straight ganized in 1910, he was one of the "A" records during their freshman year.

> Officers will be elected, and plans formulated for the trip S.M. cluded membership on the Texas U. Alpha Lambda Delta's will make to visit the T.S.C.W. chapthe scientific survey of the Texas Eta Sigma, freshman honorary for ter. A picnic to be given with Phi men, will also be discussed.

> > Prior to the meeting, initiation

Members of the commissions of tions, including legal, economic, college career, at the Alpha appeals who will attend include Lambda Delta meeting to be held S. H. German, W. W. Taylor, John tonight following the supper for C. Hickman, who is also a member new initiates. Elizabeth Braun, of the board of trustees of the (See "Lawyers' Day," Page 2)

# **W**ar **V**eterans **Organize Campus Legion Post**

Southern Methodist World War will be held for seventeen girls. veterans have organized an allcampus American Legion Post with Dr. John O. Beaty, head of the English department, as the first commander. The organization is known as the Memorial Grove The Post receives its name from

consist of trees honoring the S.M. John Harold Goode, James F. U. students and faculty members Gray, DeWitt Harry, Ellis P. who died for America in the World to locate the school in the down- House, Jr., Mrs. Erin Bain Jones, War. A big boulder and a bronze William Autry Norton, Harry Pol- plate was placed in the grove by lard, John Randall, Ely Straus, grateful students and faculty

All World War veterans on the During the year 1928-'29 there S.M.U. campus are active particwere 60 students enrolled in the ipants in the S.M.U. post, which

# aw School Founded With Valuable Aid Of Dallas Bar Association

SCHOOL FOUNDERS **HEADED BY JUDGE** J. E. COCKRELL

By BRACK CURRY

The school of law of S. M. U. was first suggested in a report to the administrative-advisory committee made to the board of trustees on Mrs. Lois Coleman, secre- June 10, 1919. Nothing was done, Dorothy Williams, treasurer, however, toward the establishment ry Virginia DeBow, faculty of the law school until the begin-

In February, 1925, the Dallas

## d Winters In Store For Young yers With Superiority Complexes

By JO ACKERMAN

ld-be-lawyers with an LL.B. hand, an expensive pipe in er, a smug self-satisfied n their faces, and a supecomplex tucked away in personalities, had better their belts for the long inter ahead of them.

of roses have more thorns ose petals for the embryonic who have spent two years pre-law work and three in law school where they morning, noon, and night cir one love, Lady Law.

e is a swelelegant cozy little lawyer whose father has

been at the bar for 30 years or more. All the young graduate has to do is steal his father's clients school should be established in conand he will be making a decent nection with S. M. U., provided living. A cozy little corner cluttered

with books, waste baskets, a tiny desk, and a battered typewriter in the lobby of a big law firm with ty Bar association held at the five names on the door will serve as the office of a few more for- resolutions were unanimously tunate lawyers. It is a very convenient office for all two of the school of law. Turner appointed a young lawyer's clients.

Politics may tempt the youngster. He will spend all of his tiny fortune getting a few votes and maybe if his family is large enough and can all vote he will be ably with the better law schools of waiting for the newly grad- elected. This is the top of the (See "Hard Winter," Page 3)

starting of a law school at S. M. U. Under the leadership of Judge J. E. Cockrell, who was then chairman of the board of trustees, a committee was appointed to investigate the question. It reported in favor of the school.

On February 13, the executive committee had an informal meeting with several members of the Dallas Bar association, at which time Dr. Charles D. Turner, president of the association, proposed that the executive committee of the University and of the bar association meet for the purpose of thoroughly canvassing the situation.

#### To Begin In September

The two committees on February 18 formally agreed that a law sufficient support be given by the local bar. Instruction was to begin in September, 1925. At a meeting of the Dallas coun-

Adolphus hotel on February 28, passed endorsing the proposed committee to assist the University in securing a library, a faculty and convenient quarters for the school, to the end that the law school when established might compare favor-

The committee named by the Sanders.

#### As Law Students View The World



Perhaps symbolical of their book-learning, Souhern Methodist lawyers see their fellow-students in other schools of the University from a third-floor vantage point. Leaning on the rail in typical lawyer fashion are, left to right, James Falvey, Joe Lindsley, and Virgil the enrollment increased to 53, Elroy Alexander, Class of 1937,

president was composed of C. W. man. At the close of this year, Post No. 384. Baker and Judge S. P. Sadler.

#### Decide Against Downtown

It was at first thought desirable thorough investigation the committee recommended that the school Paul L. Williams and Hubert D. members. be located on the campus of the Wills.

Following the formal establishment of the school of law, it was determined to give for the first W. A. Rhea, professor of law, and of law, were selected as the faculty

ber, 1925. The enrollment for that western corporations. year consisted of 20 students.

and legal bibliography.

The second year, 1926-'27, the men and two women. Enrollment Hits 53

During the year 1927-'28, the Other distinguished alumni inthird year's work was added, and clude: composed of 52 men and one wo- who is employed in the legal de-

Sterling, chairman; Rhodes S. 1928, the law school graduated its first class, consisting of 10 men the campus memorial grove which and one woman, as follows:

(See "School History," Page 3) | meets on the campus.

### year only the work for the beginning class. For this purpose Graduates Of S. M. U. Law School R. B. Holland, assistant professor Hold Important Posts Over State

sociation.

3,000 volumes were on hand at the firms, in the state government and is a member of the Dallas law firm opening of the school in Septem- as counsel for important South- of Storey, Sanders, Sherrill and

Gerald C. Mann, attorney gen-Courses were offered in agency, eral of Texas, studied for two years cedure, pleading, property, torts in the law school and now has as assistant attorneys general six graduates of the school. They are econd year's work was offered for James L. Noel, Burleson Daviss, the first time along with the first Pirtle Watts, Edgar Cale, Morriss year's work, and the enrollment Hodges and Claude Boothman. Ed increased to 33, composed of 31 Erwin, former partner in Mann's law firm, who died recently, was also a graduate of the law school. Thompson, Knight, Baker, Harris

for the first year.

A beginning was made in the purchase of a library and about purchase of a library and about purchase of a library and about hold leading positions in Texas law

Armstrong. Armstrong is also vice president of the Dallas Bar As-

Eugene Bailey, 1932, who is an assistant district attorney of Dallas

Ralph Baker, 1935, who is a memper of Dallas Biggers law firm.

Rhodes Baker, 1937, who holds A.B., B.A. and LL.B. degrees, and is a member of the legal firm of

and Wright, of Dallas. Dallas Blankenship, 1933, who is a member of the Texas house of

(See "Law Grads," Page 3)

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### **EDITORIALS**

#### Today's Lawyer Must **Be Socially Vital**

Gone are the days when lawyers are self-made men whose success varies with their respective gifts today is a polished artisan, wellinformed on the tools of his trade, years from now. who, in addition to knowing thoroughly the theory and practi- should miss the opportunity of cal aspects of his profession, must be well studied in other fields of of welding more complete unity

No longer is the lawyer a man of questionable character, best and a liquorish breath.

clients, today's man-of-law must real thrill at knowing we are a make himself a vital part of the part of something as all-embraccommunity in which he lives. The ing and as worthwhile as a Uninever-closing public eye demands versity-to be exact, Southern that he observe ethics. The old- Methodist university. time "jackleg" is not considered picturesque neither is he given the Babbling, Babyish freedom to operate which he once Political "Idealists"

tury attorneys must be idealists; abolished has brought proof even men of vision, of keen insight, a cut more convincing than expected in psychology, and of well-tempered the activities of the Progressive ambition directed toward the realm Party and other groups forming of human justice.

Southern Methodist should be week. more than a little proud of the In this few-day interval we have contribution its school of law has seen otherwise mentally sound and, has made toward fair, honest rep- in part, mature students excite resentation at the bar. Graduates themselves over the treatment of of this school have distinguished their candidates and, in more than themselves in the critical surround- one instance, actually threaten ings in which they find themselves their friendships with persons on on graduation. Theirs is an in- the other side of the fence. disputable boon to Dallas, Tex., and to Southwestern society.

The school of law began with an idealistic conception. It has continued in the hands of its faculty and the University administration with the same conception.

Today, the hilltop lawyers ob serve their only "day-of-rest" of the entire school year. Lawyers' day merits the attention of the entire student body.

Southern Methodist is to be congratulated on its fine law school. The law school is to be congratulated on its enviable record of progress and achievement. A

#### better world of tomorrow lies in hands such as these. The Ex-Student

As a Future-Builder One of the most valuable assets of any University is its alumni association. Having studied and, in effectively earlier in the year, these the majority of instances spent persons have continued this saintly several years on their alma mater chatter—and with good results. campuses, these alumni en masse possess valuable knowledge of the S. M. U. Our "campus potentates" needs and wants of both the stu- babble like children, excite themdents and the institution. Theirs is selves as they used to do in backa mature insight unpossessed by yard robber and police games. those in school and, more import- They blab about quality, efficiency, ant, theirs usually is a philosophy the might of right, etc.— then

of future and aspirations. that the Ex-Students association those with the most votes behind of Southern Methodist began to function smoothly; began to real- has a thing; most of all, are the ize its importance as a part of the office-winners trophy-less. University's future; and its possibilities as a prime mover in the attainment of the peak to which hold up political offices as symbols the founders of the hilltop school of their importance and value on pointed some 22 years ago. Young, the campus are the organizations as Universities go, Southern Meth- filled with shallow members inodist has not yet had time to cover capable of having an adult perthe nation with former students and to bind them to the institution in traditional mode.

Of the 25,000 or so exes of Southern Methodist, a large numgroup principally because their in- the issuance of free passes in to- forwarded to the West Coast. Sat- we have is the lack of light or terest, cooled by graduation or day's Campus to S. M. U. students is fied, Paramount began shooting comedy relief, badly needed at other departure, was never recapt- for a round of golf. The manageured by immediate contact with ment announces a \$2,500 improvethe Ex-Students association. This ment in the course this year.

# "Robin Hood" **Goes Into Final Stages**

TWO PERFORMANCES SCHEDULED FOR **NIGHTS OF APRIL 28-29** 

Rehearsals for "Robin Hood," the DeKoven light opera scheduled for two performances April 28 and 29 as the annual music school production, went into their final week last night. Director Thomas S. Williams is anticipating the arrival on the campus Saturday of Alberto len, Robert Baccus, Mary Byrne, Cazentre, Basque tenor set to sing

Joe Rucker and Jay Simmons, art directors, report that sets are Merle Mayo, Alice Morgan, Sam coming along nicely. Most of the Nader, D. C. O'Neill, Martha settings used are exteriors. Wil-Proctor, Paul Reynolds, Jack liams has been training the chorus Schlegel, Algae Titus, Virgil for several weeks. He says that Wilkerson, Park Tunnell, Edith considering the week remaining to Barnard, Alice Mills, Phil straighten out minor staging de-Baxter, Hammond Coffman, tails, he is highly pleased with Jeanne Coleman, Carr P. Collins, their work. The principals are Jr., Dorothy Cooper, Francis Da- studying their parts in every spare

Dean Paul van Katwijk will con-Dorothy Jones, Mary Elizabeth duct a full-size orchestra for the Roberts, George Tigner, Wood- two performances - evening and matinee. Most of the musicians are students, with professionals added wherever necessary.

> association now is attempting to work along definite lines, with plans-in-hand.

In June and August, 350 more Southern Methodist students will leave school to become lost with several thousand of others or to of gab. The successful lawyer of become cogs in the wheel of the completed hilltop machine of 50

> It seems to us that no student participating in this great future; between students and ex-sudents.

We look forward to many reunions, of numerous "bull sessidentified by a careless appearance ions" about trials and tribulations of the good old "class of '39". To merit the confidence of his More important, we anticipate a

Our contention that Southern To be successful, our 20th cen- Methodist politics should be on the campus during the past

Today we were lectured to at some length on the foul tactics of certain individuals. Several unprintable names were used in reference to persons who only yesterday, it seems, were fast friends

of the "lecturer." After having spent some four years in making friends (one of the most important acquisitions of a college student) there are those of us only too ready to risk losing them because

of an adolescent election. Particularly was our contention made firmer by the activities of several leaders of one of the ambitious combines. These leaders began the year by sincere declarations of an honest intent to see the election of the best-qualified candidates. But, subsequent events have resulted in a desire on the part of these leaders to see poorly-qualified candidates elected. Having used their talk of ideals and principles so

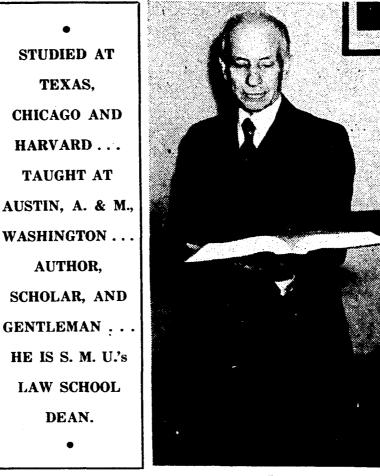
It's a peculiar game, politics at bring into their ranks not those It is only comparatively recently who might mean efficiency but them. At the end of it all, no one

> One thing that is certain-those lodges and those individuals who spective.

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Wee St. Andrews, the world's largest miniature golf course, an-





Charles Shirley Potts, dean of the school of law, was born in 1872 and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas

During the summers of 1901-'04 he did graduate work at the University of Chicago. In 1909 he received his LL.B. from the University of Texas, and in 1926 his S.J.D. from Harvard university, where he was a Thayer teaching fellow in 1925-'26.

He was admitted to the practice of law in the state of Texas in

Included in the long list of positions he has held as teacher are: Principal of Austin high school, 1900-'01; assistant professor of economics and history, Texas A. & M., 1902-'07; instructor in political science, University of Texas, 1907-'09; adjunct professor of law and government, University of Texas, 1909-'11; associate professor of government, 1911-'14, professor of law and assistant dean, 1914-'21, professor of law, 1921-'25, all at Texas; professor of law, Washington briefs among the four outstanding university, 1926-'27; and since 1927, dean and professor of law at

Dean Potts has written numerous articles in the American Bar journal, Pennsylvania Law review, and Texas Law review. Among his defamation when slander or libel books are a casebook on "Criminal Procedure," "School History of Texas," and "Railroad Transportation in Texas.'

He has been chairman of the editorial board of the Texas law review and the faculty editor of the St. Louis law review. He is a member of the Dallas County Bar association, Texas Bar association, and the American Bar association.

He is faculty advisor for Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity.

# SMUSEMENTS

By JESS HASSELL

NEXT Wedneseday and Thursday the Arden club again plunges into the unusual type of melodrama, with "Double Door" opening as the fourth regular production of the season. Arden has thus far this Ritchie. season played with fantasy, murder-mystery, and time, all mixed with comedy, the latter mixed rather unpalatably; "Double Door" brings McWhirter, chairman; Robert Fry, years with Dallas C. Biggers. sychological horror into Arden hall. If "Time and the Conways" was too inconsistent to be stomached, "Double Door" is so consistently terrifying that one will find stomaching it no easy task.

Directing the Elizabeth McFadden shocker, which had 143 New York performances, is Mrs. Eloise MacLean, newcomer to Arden this year Alfred McLane and Jack Eades. whose previous effort, "320 College Avenue," was a happier job of staging than playwriting. In addition to this task, Mrs. MacLean has somewhat revised the script, changing the time setting from 1910 to Polly McGlaun. 1939. She felt that "Time and the Conways" being a costume play in its quaint way, Arden could not benefit by initiating a lavender-

and-old-lace cycle. So references to◆-Wells Fargo have been changed was one of the most inexpensive to the New York Central, talk of on record, the movie rights one of Fifth Avenue has been deleated in favor of Sixth Avenue and its much-publicized "El" demolition, automobiles replace carriages, and The Film Version women smoking cigarettes are not frowned upon.

'Double Door" History "Double Door" has had an interesting history. Its opening in late September, 1933, at the Ritz was graciously greeted by the critics, who hailed it as the first real hit of the season. The box office reacted likewise, the production moving in December to the more spacious Shubert. At the end of the season, it won a coveted position as one of the 14 definite Broadway hits of the year. That was the year "Sailor Beware," Tobacco Road," "Mary of Scotland," "No More Ladies," "Her Master's Voice," "Men in White," "Dodsworth," "She ties," and "The Shining Hour" de- the action to the Van Bret man Bankhead and Miriam Hopkins sojourns in "Dark Victory" and ing Bette Davis later as admirable Shuberts helped revive the tradition of Ziegfeld's "Follies."

When Producers Potter and the screen version. Messrs. P. & H. | times without destroying the play's undoubtedly laughed up their mood. Heavy drama should go just

sleeves. The New York production so far.

the highest prices paid that sea-

The film version was not a roaring success financially, partially because the players were not b. o. names, but those audiences which saw it were well rewarded in shivery melodrama. It played the Capitol theater locally. The original Victoria Van Bret, horror queen extraordinary, Mary Morris of Boston, then allegedly 27, recreated the role in the film, acquiring forceful facial features of a woman of 55 without benefit of stein, Drake McKee, James L. make-up, using only her eyes and Walsh, S. Austin Wier and Henry lips to achieve weird effects. Charles Vidor in his direction kept Loves Me Not," "The Pursuit of the play almost intact, changing Happiness," "Murder at the Vani- only the ending, confining most of buted, all except the first two later | sion. The result was possibly the filmed - the year that Tallulah best horror picture of the year. One critic called it "a dull, drab, flopped miserably after Hollywood and extremely incredible yarn." "Double Door" is slightly unbeliev-"Jezebel," respectively, both serv- able and overstrained, but terming it "dull and drab" seems to us unscreen vehicles- the year that the justified harshness. Its far-fetched plot is fascinating, its mystery and horror chills are blended expertly. its suspense is handled in a most Haight, a couple of young men modern and realistic manner. If full of hope and little experience, the spectator tries to convince himrealized what they had on hand, self that the plot is legitimate, he they listened for Hollywood offers. will find his terror even more The best one came from Para- firmly grounded. We love to pry mount, which studio insisted on into and surmise upon the lives of viewing a screening of the stage Fifth Avenue aristocracy, and play before giving \$55,000 for "Double Door" does it for us in a screen rights. So the play was quite unorthodox way. From readfilmed one night during a perform- ing the play and seeing the picber are inactive in the alumni nounces its spring golf season with ance at the Ritz, and the print was ture, the only advance criticism

# **Arden To Give First Annual Play Tonight**

INVITATION ONLY; RECEPTION PLANNED

The Arden Alumni club of S.M. U. will present its first annual play tonight at 8:30, "The Man Who Married a Rich Wife" by Carroll Fitzhugh. Admission into Arden hall will be by invitation only. An informal reception honoring ex-Ardenites will be held on the third level of the rotunda from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

The cast is made up of Florence Allen, Pearl Bailey, Lon Tinkle, Genevieve Bower, Estelle Cocke Pulliam, Laurella Stenger, Robert Galbraith, Forrest Hobrecht, Jack Morris, Carolyn Davidson, Margaret Wasson, Peggy Harrison, and Betty Halff Zinn. David Russell is the director.

After the performance, the annual Arden banquet will be served in the rotunda of Dallas hall.

# **Lawyers' Day**

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University, Presiding Judge J. D. Harvey, A. B. Martin, and Presiding Judge G. B. Smedley.

W. P. Leslie, chief justice of the som, associate justices, will collaborate with the state supreme court justices and the members of the and B, in judging the argument on seniors of the law school.

The question will be one of injuring the business of the plaintiff.

Committees In Charge Committees in charge of prepa-

rations and arrangements for Lawyers' day, as announced by Jack Blackmon, president of the Law Students' association, include:

Entertainment: Thomas H. Howard, chairman; Joe Reeder, Joe Jinasio, and Hubert Smith: Banquet: James Falvey, chair-

man; Cornelius Ryan, Sawnie R. Aldridge, Jr.

man; Will Harris and Robert

Truman Power. Publicity: Ray Pittman, chair-

man; Eddie Strief, Robert Finklea Decorations: Mary Nell Cullum, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Pittman and

## **Woolsack Meet** Slated Friday

Members of the Order of the Woolsack, legal equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the school of law with members of Cum Laude, which was | yard as his hobbies. superceded on the campus in 1935 by the Woolsack organization.

Woolsack members who will attend include Charles Long, Robert Dillard, Thomas Ryan, Homer Johnson, O. B. Freeman, Bernard Hemphill, James P. Simpson, Harold Wright, Sylvian Tobolosky, Donald Case and Harry Shuford.

Cum Laud members who will attend are J. W. Handall, Harold Goode, G. H. Golden, Joe Schaffer, James A. Kilgore, David Win-Camp Harris, Jr.

#### Lawyers Will Don **Carnations For** Lawyers' Day

Members of the faculty and student body of the school of law will wear white carnations for the durpublicity committee, has announced.

Seniors will wear purple ribbons tion cap, Eades said.

in 1921 from the University of their carnations, symbolizing Wisconsin, where he was a memthe purple tassle on the gradua- ber of Phi Beta Kappa, and in 1921-1923 he was a Rhodes Scholar

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#### Frat Honors Prominent Seniors



Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday honored the two outstanding eniors of the class of '39 at a lunch in he fraternity house. Robert Ritchie, K. A., winner of the E. A. DeWitt achievement award, left, and Kathryn Shimer, recipient of the Decima lantern were the two honorees. Norman Vanderwoude, K. A., is at the right.

S. M. U.

until 1936 he was in general prac-

Fred A. Dewey, assistant pro

fessor of law, received his B.A. in

1931 from the University of Iowa,

and his J.D. from the same school

in 1933. At the same time he was

editor of the Iowa Law Review and

a member of the Order of Coif. He

was a graduate fellow at Columbia

Law School and took his LL.M.

there in 1934. For four years he

tor of law, was an Austin Scholar,

which permitted him to take his

B.S.L. in 1935 from Northwestern

University and then study at the

University of Berlin in 1932 and

the London School of Economics

in 1933. In 1937, he received his

L.L.B. from Northwestern, and in

1933-1934 he was Aide to Deputy

Administrator, NRA, in Washing-

ton. He was in general practice in

Chicago for a year, and came to

S. M. U. in 1938. His hobbies are

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She had had three sisters, one

brother and 21 cousins in S. M. U.

at various times. "And I love it,"

Harry Shuford, her co-counsel.

tucky Law Journal.

sports and novels.

senior class.

### Law Students Receive Training From Six Profs And Dean Potts

Faculty of S. M. U.'s school of law is composed of six professors, at Oxford. He resigned to return one of whom is on leave of ab- to America, and received his LL.B. sence, in addition to Charles S. from Harvard in 1930. From then Potts, dean of the school.

Judge W. H. Rhea was born in tice in Dallas. Then, he was asso-1874 and received his B. A. in 1892 ciate professor of law at Baylor from McKinney college. His LL. for two years, and in 1938 became B. and his L. M. were received asistant professor of law and asfrom the University of Texas in sistant in the evening division of 1894 and 1895.

In the latter year he was admitted to practice in Texas, where he practiced in Dallas as a member of Baker & Rhea and Thomas & Rhea until 1919. Following this Eastland court of civil appeals, and he was professor of law at the O. C. Tunderburk and Clyde Gres- University of Texas until 1925, when he was visiting professor of law at the University of Colorado for a summer before coming to commissions of appeals, Sections A. S. M. U. as one of the two first professors of law at our school. He has published many articles

in the Texas Law Review, and is a member of the Dallas County whether the courts will enjoin Bar Association, the Texas Bar Association, and the American is made maliciously for the purpose Bar Association. His hobby is the collection of books on the Southwest, and old law books of certain types.

Professor Roy McDonald was born in 1905. He received his LL.B. with honors from the University of Texas in 1927 and was admitted to practice. He was elected to Chancellors, Order of the Coif. Alpha Phi Epsilon, and Phi Delta Gamma, honorary fraternities, and was for two years a student editor of the Texas Law Review, winning the Vernon Law Book award Luncheon: Donald Case, chair- for 1927 for the outstanding stufor 1927 for the outstanding student editor. During 1927-1930 he Case Club was associated with Wilson Finance: Robert McWhirter, Biggers, and for the next four Since 1934 he has practiced by himself. He was a lecturer in law with the Dallas School of Law from 1929 until 1937. In 1937 he gave one course in the S. M. U. law school and last September became a professor of law at S. M. U. In 1935-1936 he was a lecturer in law at the American Institute of Banking. He has contributed articles to the Commercial Law League Journal, the Texas Law Review, and other publications. A member of the Dallas Bar Association, Texas Bar Association, and American Bar Association, he enjoys golf and working in his

Roy Robert Ray, who is on leave of absence for a year as professor of law at Vanderbilt but will return next year, was born in 1902. His A.B. is from Centre College in 1924, and his LL.B. in 1928 from the University of Kentucky. He was admitted to practice in Kentucky in 1928 and in Texas in 1930. In the latter year he received his S.J.D. from the University of Michigan. Since 1929 he has been at S. M. U. as an instructor and assistant professor of law. In 1931 he was visiting professor of law at the University of Colorado summer school. His books include "Condemnation Procedure" and the "Texas Law of Evidence." He has written articles in the Kentucky Law Journal, Minnesota Law Review, and Texas Law Review. In 1928-1929 he was a Research Fellow at the University of Michigan, and in 1930 a research associate in the Legal Research Instiation of the Lawyers' day activi- tute there. He is a member of the ties, Jack Eades, member of the American Bar Association, and the Texas Bar Association.

Clyde Emery received his B.A.

lander field, all the band ipating. Sunday afternoon festival band will perform Farlin. Admission to all the is a blanket fee of 25 cm

Shuford has been in S. w of arts and sciences he dent of S., A. E., Blue Ker freshman and senior class also a member of Cyn Punjuab and other honor

Following a brilliant fullback and captain of 8 Rose Bowl team in 1935 served as backfield cond Mustang teams for years

Since entering law school been president of the free class of 1936-37; vice pre the Law Students' association year, president of Phi Ali law fraternity and chief; the judiciary council.

Recently he received the scholastic award a law to was in general practice in Cleve- S. M. U. can receive de land, Ohio, and he is a member of the Order of the Wookset the bars of Ohio and Iowa. He has Shuford and Miss Cullum has contributed articles to the Ken- all of their Case club warm date. Practicing Law Student

#### Robert Benton Lowry, instruc-

Nat Pinkston will be to to argue for the appelled graduated from Oak C School in 1933 and then N. T. A. C. for three yes he maintained an "A" average.

He has the distinction the only practicing laws S. M. U. law school han granted his law license is ber, 1938. He is also head of the Dallas School of La

ning division of the S. M.C. Pinkston's partner is Jed mon, president of the La dents' association. He gr from Farmersville High Sd attended Wesley Junior colle is now head student librat sociation for the year 1938-39 and sistant of Judge Rhea En holds the same position in the represents the Law school

#### Barb Meeting

Important I.S.A. meeting p. m. Monday in the Com Supporting Miss Cullum will be independents please attent Meade Harwell, Pa

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# e Key Names Men To Fill

ADUATION PROVIDES RGE NUMBER OF EN PLACES

y. Thursday announced the given by the theologians. n of 10 new members to cancies to be left by gradumen of this year.

se named were Alfred Mc-Howard Grimes, theology rangements. Bill Montgomery, engineernool; Don Woodard, arts and es; and Bobby Brown, Fred ell, members-at-large.

peeting of Blue Key at 2 p. m. seday in Atkins hall. Their will hang from a blue key rotunda of Dallas hall to-

whose places the new memwill fill are Dwight Dill. Graham, Tom Grimes, Al g, Marvin Moore, George Harry Shuford, Newt s, and Irby Taylor.

# O. PLANS

ha Tau Omega will entertain picnic Sunday at the Blue

ibers and dates to attend rin Miller, Margaret Alice Jimmie Marcus, Lucille Roger Monday, Rosemary Paul Griffith, Lois Rogers: Evelyn Fair; Balfour Pat-Margaret Freeman; J. F. y McNatt, Hortense McClure, Gillespie. rnest Foree, Ellen Yates.

# lool History

of law, consisting of 57 men ree women. These students from 15 **Texas counties, five** and the Republic of Mexico. close of the school year, the class was graduated, conof eight men, as follows: Abernathy, Stanley Brans-Hashell H. Cooper, Frank D. eaux, Howard G. Steere, F. Taylor, John C. Williams gin P. Wilson.

ge A. J. Hamilton was the addition to the law school's , following Professors Rhea olland and Judge Cockrell, was dean but taught no

#### Joins Faculty

Rico, and Robert Price, the faculty in 1926, the being replaced the same y Dr. H. H. Guice. In March, Dr. C. S. Potts was elected of the school, which position

American Bar association ed the school in February of When it was less than two old. It was the youngest ever to be so approved. r recognition came in De-, 1929, when the school was a member of the American ation of Law schools.

present fulltime faculty conf six men, Dean C. S. Potts, Rhea, Roy W. McDonald, lay, Clyde Emery, Fred A. and Robert L. Lowry. In on, 12 practicing attorneys as part-time faculty mem-

no particular has the law advanced more satisfactorily matter of the library. From olumes with which the school in 1925, the library grew to n 1926, to 9,040 in 1927, to n 1928 and to 10,700 at the time. As a consequence growth, the student now ess to all of the decisions of ederal courts from the beto the decisions of the ate courts in all the states of tion, with digests of them, practically all of the deof the English courts during at 400 years. In addition, eriodicals and text books are

# ANNUAL BANQUET

Members, professors, and guests of the school of theology will flock to the Melrose hotel at 8 p. m. to-Key, national men's honor night to attend the annual banquet

President Umphrey Lee will make the address of the evening. Herbert Stotts will be the toastmaster. The entertainment will law school; Charles Galvin consist of skits, music, and movies. Rill Handley, commerce Jimmie Reaves is in charge of ar-Those who will attend are: Sher-

wood Davis, Martha Connel; Bob Smith, Margaret Newton; Mark ss. Bob Smith, and Meade Vaught, Ann Wright; Jimmie Reaves, Merle Mayo; George new members were elected Pearce, Frances McCoy; Al Brown, Alice Mills; Franklin Weir, Elizabeth McLarty; C. A. Greenwaldt, Kathryn Martindale; Dick Perry, Edith Hayes; Robert Ledbetter, Marguerite Marshall; Doyle Morton, Mary Archer; Aaron Mitchel, Pauline Mitchell; John Kilpatrick, Margaret Andrews; Jesse Roberson, Martha Sharp; Harry Holmes, Pauline Swain; John Markley, Doris Griffith; Eugene Brackney, Susan Hamman; Gordon Birdwell, Josephine Worthington; D. L. Dykes, Sue Ellen Brown; Murray Johnson, Kathryn Sheats; Mouzon Rosser. Anne Sue Bishop; Frank Watson, Jane Sanders; Richard Burgtorf, Ruth Harkey; Jack Wilkes, NATTA Dorothy Dell Watts; Leslie Scott, Onita Greenhaw; Clyde Thomas, Marcella Wilson; William Greenhaw, Pauline Stipe; George Harbuck, Betty Sharp; Morris Zeanah, Vanda Yarbrough; Ralph Slagle, Marybel Rankin; Ross Rankin; Drewery's farm. Ross Fulton, Marie Hassell; Lester Haines, Mary Louise Kelley, Dur- will attend are: Billy Carter, Molwood Fleming, Lurlyn January; hath, Beth Williams; Frank Richard Walton, Joy Coatney; Bil- Lacey; Ted Rall, Mary Elizabeth ly Bray, Janet Greeman; Howard Roberts; George Pierce, Lorraine Grimes, Alice Morgan; Eskel Ta- Kindred; Francis Harris, Betty Martha Bassett; Jack tum, Dorothy Renfro; Frederick Witherspoon; Carl Gregory, Doron. Peggie Baird; Lee Gess- Smith, Mary Bryan; Harold Teer, thy Voss; Buddy Sharp, Ditty ry Jo Berry; Paul Reynolds, Nancy Pulliam; Ed McCleskey, Graffeo; Ed Jordan, Louise Corri-Nettleton; Dan English, El- Doris McClung; Ewing Wayland, gan; George Cullum, Kathleen byle; Gordon Nettleton, Jane Mary Lohmann; L. N. Witten, Jes- Moore; Pat McElvoy, Martha Kate Gray Pattillo, Ethyleen sie Mai Rooker; Estill Allen, Mary Newman; David Gay, Beverly Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Flowers, han, Peggy Grindell. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stotts, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. H. Elzey, Mr. and Mrs. Hard Winter Fritz Schwendimann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowlan, Mr. and Mrs. S. L Weems, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gaede, Mr. and Mrs. C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woodruff; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bierbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Bervin Caswell, Mr. and rs. L. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Smoot; Mr. and Mrs. John Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Compton Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. John Steel, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lippert, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boulware, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Averett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. McArthur, nilton, U. S. district judge in Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holifield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker.

Faculty members and guests will include: Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Carlyon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Root, Rr. and Mrs. E. B. Hawk, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Gealy, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Goodloe, Mr. and Mrs. John Warnick, Miss Nell Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Umphrey Lee, Mrs. M. Merideth,

and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Seneker. Those to be seated at the "Bachelor's (??!!) Table" are: G. W. Elmore, Cash Wyble, LeRoy Henry, Lloyd Hamilton, Carlton Knight, Nobuya Utsunomiya, Edgar Huffstutler, Harold Eggensperger, Owen Gragg, John Rose, Arthur Hinnah, and Phil Trammell.

Members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will be entertained Friday at 12:30 with a luncheon at the Italian Village. Lucille Crimmins, social chairman, is in charge

of all arrangements. Those planning to attend are: Helen Harris, Jacquelyn Hilger, Elsie Choate, Margaret Huston, Dorothea Lent, Margaret Newton, Marjorie Krulish, Valleri LaGasse, Doris Jones, Robert Jones, Shirley day in connection with the celebra-Quinker, Elisabeth Dean, Phoebe tion of Lawyers' day on the cam-Ann Larwell, and Ann Fisher.

#### Calls New Mortar Board Members



Kathryn Shimer, outgoing president of Mortar Board, women's honor ociety, Wednesday displayed names of new members at the annual calling-out ceremony on the steps of Dallas hall. The ceremony was held at sundown before a large crowd.

Kappa Sigma will entertain Sun-

Members and dates to attend are:

Ray Goodson, Eloise Evans; C. J.

Wheeler, Patsy Lester; Howard

Settlemyre, Jean Longino; Dewey

Dean, Jean Hill; Bobby Lane, Vir-

ginia Bell; A. B. Cass, Betty Bell

Brewer; Buddy Ball, Louise Cole-

rison, Virginia Mason; John Har-

low, Peggy Clements, and Jay

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Sam Burford, 1936, who is a

member of Burford, Ryburn, Hinks

Logan Ford, former president of

the Ex-Students' association, who

is a member of Burford, Ryburn,

Radford Byerly, 1932, is a mem-

ber of Baker, Botts, Andrews and

Bob Dillard, 1935, who received

nis Masters' degree from Harvard

Charlie Dobbins, 1937, is em-

Hawkins Golden, 1930, is a mem-

ber of Leake, Hendry and Young,

E. H. Griffin, 1937, Dallas attor-

ney, reversed the case in which a

negro woman served on the jury.

This case received national at-

Hamlet Harrison, 1935, is gen-

Charles E. Long, past president

Autry Norton, 1928, is general

counsel for the Texas Power &

Andrew Patton, 1930, is district

Tom Sessions, 1930, is a member

J. Glenn Turner, 1927, is presi-

dent of the Dallas bar association.

the Dallas Junior Bar Association.

Visits Campus Today

Prof. Ferdinand Stone of the law

faculty of Tulane University to-

day will arrive on the Southern

Methodist campus to take part in

of 1937. While in Dallas, Prof.

Stone will be a guest in the home

of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Stone.

Popular Professor

W. F. Bartlett is president of

of the Texas house of representa-

attorney of Dallas county.

tives from Dallas county.

of the Dallas Bar Association,

graduated in 1935 and is now as-

sistant city attorney.

Light company.

eral counsel for the Trinity Uni-

versal Life Insurance Company.

and is now a member of Saner,

Saner and Jack, of Dallas.

and Charlton, of Dallas.

Hinks and Charlton.

Wharton, of Houston.

Lane, Frances Clements.

**Law Grads** 

representatives.

day with a picnic at Bill Barnes'

Kappa Alpha will entertain with its month picnic Sunday night at

Members and their dates who lye Johnson; Phil Baxter, Willois t; Tom Simmons, Olga Cald- Olive Griffin; Sam Nader, Sarah ren; Claude Bell, Valerie Oberwetter; Norman Vanderwoude, Anne Hughston, and Jack Line-

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world he thinks-until he takes a tumble off the world at the next election

Bank Roll Helps

If the new lawyer has saved his pennies during his school years, he may set up his own office and proudly hang a shingle. After he sues everyone that the family has personal grudge against, all he has to do is sit and wait in his own little office for the clients to hur-

Of course, the young lawver can always take the leavings from the old-time lawyers in the way of petty criminal cases, corporation ployed in the legal department of court cases, and non-paying cases, the Standard Oil Company of Judges often pity the youngsters Texas. having their first tryouts at the bar and appoint them to defend a criminal who not only can't pay a fee but borrows from the unsus pecting lawyer.

Are Always More'

There are always insurance offices who hire young lawyers for adjusting claims, but the salaries never reach the mark of decent living. Complaints to the company only bring the remark. "There are always more where we got you."

F.B.I. and J. Edgar Hoover faor the young men with an LL.B. if they are 25 years old, but then that is not practicing law.

It is rumored that the very young barristers have installed radios in their cars for the purpose of trailing after the city's pick-up car and the ambulances. They can always sprinkle their business cards along the paths of criminals and drivers, otherwise they can't advertise in any way.

Thus the public is left in the dark concerning their outstanding abilities, and thus these young lawyears go on starving, and thus they go on graduating every year from accredited law schools.

#### Dallas Attorney

Robert G. Storey, prominent Dallas attorney and past president Lawyers' day activities. Prof. of the Dallas Bar Association, will Stone was a popular member of speak on the S. M. U. College of the faculty of the S. M. U. law the air program at 3:15 p. m. Fri-school during its summer session

# CLUB WILL BE

The Kappa Alpha Thetas will entertain with their annual formal from 9 to 12 p. m. tonight at the Dallas Country club.

Members and dates who will attend are: Martha Proctor, Lynn Tom Harrison; Sybil Roan, Charles steps of Dallas hall. Honig; Margaret Freeman, Balfour Patterson; Elizabeth Williams, Ed Zimmerman; Ann Williams, Derryl Comer; Gloria Van ford, Ethel Hetherington, Marian Slyck, Dick Potter; Kathryn Shi- Martin, Mary Anne Potts, Charmer, Herb Miller; Francile Foote, lotte Ware, Catherine Zeek, Betty Billy Bush, Mary Louise Bouchard, Conley, Peggy Hendry, Dorothy Sam Kennedy; Janet Akin, Nor-Walker Tynes; Mary Libby Rob. Annette Germany. erts, Dick Alley: Jean Spearrow. Jesse DeWare; Margaret Cole, Bobby Brown, and Zelda Kreissig,

Corrigan, Ed Jordan; Chillie Metz, Sonny Cook; Ella Marie Cain, Wal- and Corinne Pierce. ler Collie; Laura Louise White, Margaret Kercheval, J. D. Norton; cial sorority. Gerry Boggess; C. A. Griesenbeck; and Mrs. Frank Love.

#### Rader To Talk

man; Lovett Burgess, Mineth Rowland; Sam Keever, Lelia Owens: Jack Myers, Beth Chandler: Fred Popkess, Patsy Blackwell; Edward ture to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, served refreshments in the Ro-Hufstedler, Lula Judd; Max Mor-

## **13 Junior Girls Selected For Nortar Board**

ANNUAL "CALLING **OUT" HELD WEDNES-**DAY AFTERNOON

Thirteen junior girls were selected at the annual "calling out" of Northrup; Jean Crawford, Allen Decima chapter of Mortar Board, Beinke; Sidney Helen Allen, Ben held Wednesday afternoon on the

Those chosen were: Lois Black, Elizabeth Broadbent, Emily Hereman Hoffman; Frances Sypert, Langwith, Jean Crawford, and

Girls who have worn Mortar Julius Kinzel; Blanche Hughes, Board insignia this year are: John Wisenbaker; Virginia Battle, Kathryn Shimer, president; Edith Barnard, Elizabeth Brewer, Emma V. Dunlap, Ruth Leinback, Eliza-Jeanne Griffin, Tom Mitchell; beth Williams, Anne Hughston, Mary Jane Hill, Ed McLaughlin; Lurlyn January, Ruth Zumbrunnen Anne Crowley, Al Harting; Louise Caroline Smith, Jane McDonald,

Ann Burrus was the recipient of James Wilkie; Kathleen Graddy, the Dorothy Amann sophomore Woody Bean; Jessie Nettleton, award which is given each year to Jeff Miller; Jean Staley, Ben How-the outstanding sophomore girl. ard; Iris Cain, Bob Stamets; Jane Anne is a straight "A" student, a West, Don Risinger; Mary Lucille member of Alpha Rho Tau, honor-Myatt, John Hancock; Mary Ellen ary art fraternity, a member of Haughton, Wayne Woodruff; Ann Alpha Lambda Delta, national Ella Douglas, H. C. Maiden; Jane honorary for freshmen women and Sykes, Ralph Thompson; Mary is treasurer of Sigma Kappa, so-

The ten sophomore girls who Kitty Hall, Richard Hale; Ann held the highest scholastic records Hougston, Norman Vanderwoude; composed the honor guard. They Peppy Young, Larry Markey; were: Marjorie Allen, Elizabeth Elaine McDonald, Raymond Strong; Braun, Ann Burrus, Kathleen Emily Graddy, Paul Spurgeon; Ei- Crandall, Ruth Friedman, Betsy leen Horan, Eddie Strief; and Mr. Manton, Julia Smith, Thelma Johnson, Doris McClung, and Francile Foote.

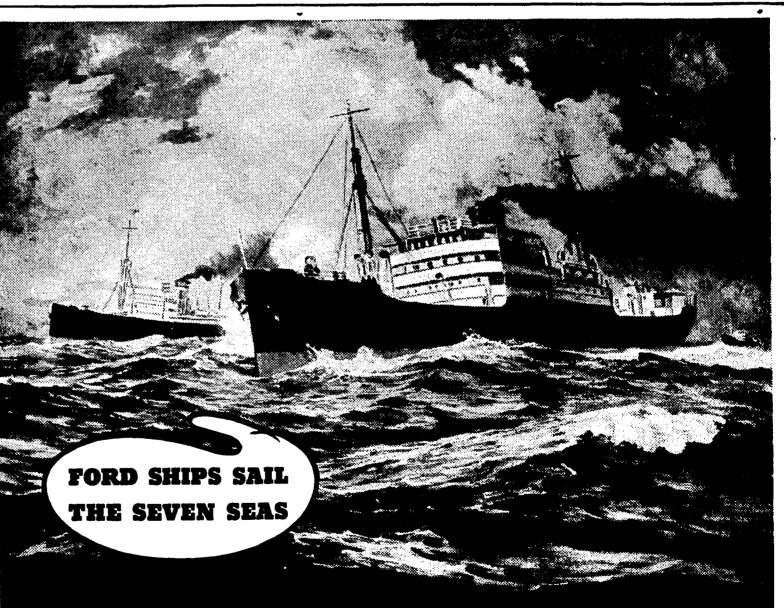
Mrs. Bruce Knickerbocker, sec-"Some Practical Aspects of In- tional director of Mortar Board, vestments" will be Professor Frank and Mrs. Edward Surgeon, alum-K. Rader's subject at a public lec- nae president of Mortar Board, tunda following the ceremonies.

#### Local Delta Gammas To Attend Initiation

Members of Delta Gamma sororiversity of Texas on Saturday and Eleanor Fritz and Ruth Adams.

Those who will attend include Frances Cornett, Bettye King. Carol Denton, Jane McDonald. ty will attend the installation of Carolyn Ashcroft, Buth North, the Beta Eta chapter at the Uni- Frances McCoy, Lurlyn January.





8. 8. Best Indian and Lake Ormoo of the Ford Flori

Down to the sea in Ford ships go millions of tons of shipping. The Ford docks berth one of the largest industrial fleets in the world.

There are 29 Ford ships in all, including seven seagoing craft, the two largest motorships on the Great Lakes, barges, tugs and canal boats. They are kept busy bringing raw materials to Ford plants, or carrying parts or assembled cars outward-bound.

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Ford efficiency begins at the beginning. In the end, the sum of these savings is passed along to buyers of Ford cars and trucks—in the form of lower price and higher value.



## YIN' the PONIES

By 'CAULEY MUNSON Campus Sports Editor

and five of his tennis men start a B'netters at Dallas, Wednesday . . road trip south today when they Tommie Fine, Baylor's pitching meet Baylor in Waco this afternoon | ace, struck out 15 men and allowed and then go on to Austin for only five hits, yet the Bears lost, matches with the Texas Streers, 0 to 4, to A. & M. because of errors. Saturday. The Pony-Bear match should be a tight one. Both teams have taken T. C. U.—S. M. U. won the Frogs. 5 to 1; Baylor took should be a tight one. Both teams from the Frogs, 5 to 1; Baylor took them, 4 to 2.

squads. They took the Aggies, Saturday at College Station, 4 to 2, and Tuesday's victory was over the Frogs, who will come to Dallas for a return dual meet Wednesday, April 26.

Players deserving credit for S. M. U.'s showing include Smith Dodson, senior; Hugh Robbins, junior; Billy "Lefty" Wilkins, sophomores.

TRACK: As was expected, North Texas State Teachers college Friday is uncertain. had little trouble winning the triangular track meet in Denton, Tuesday. Coach John Lee Brooks' S. M. U. team took second place honors, over T. C. U.

D. C. "Doc" O'Neill took top honors for the Ponies, winning first place in the javelin and discus throws. Bob Baccus walked away with a first in the 220-yd. dash, while Raymond Pope was winning the shot. Numerous close decisions, which continually went in favor of the Eagles, cost Randolph McCall a first in the 100 and Kenneth Dealey a second in the 440. Lynn Barnett got second in the javelin; Charley Sprague second in the discus. Entering his first track meet after recovering from injuries, Billy Cloud did not gather the points der natural circumstances. Julius Linehan took second in the 220, Dougherty. freshman division.

BASEBALL: The Mustang nine C.U., lined a double off Billy Dew- high record here by the "Black hasn't another scheduled confer- ell, relief hurler, to end the battle. ence baseball game until Friday, April 28, when it meets Baylor's Bears for the first time this season | Dougherty gave up thirteen hits ternity. on Armstrong field.

Coach Roswell G. Higginbotham made two changes in his lineup loss. which jumbled the batting order considerably for the game with T. C. U. in Ft. Worth. T. C. U. three times at bat. rallied across three runs in the eighth to tie the score at 3-all, and then pushed across the winning run in the ninth after one out had been marked against it. Billy Dewell replaced Guy Dougherty on the mound in the last inning and got credit for the loss.

the lineup were J. D. "Sniper" Norton, left field in place of Johnny Stidger, and Eddie Bianchi, right which he collaborated with Prof. Ennis' ears. Then one day the law field in place of O'Neill. With a E. C. Barker and Prof. C. W. school knew that the monstrous little hustling in the outfield, Ramsdell of the University of hand had completely subdued Ennis Bianchi looks like the best prospective baseball player on the club. Wednesday he got three hits in in three tallies. All through high school Bianchi was recognized as one of the outstanding hitters in the city. With a little hustle and Garrison Potts. determination along with the start he's got off to, Bianchi might make ford Sept. 22, 1872, and received Face Turns Red baseball history on the hill.

ANOTHER KEHOE: Intramural going hot and heavy. The outstanding feature of the season so far was the pitching of Billy Kehoe, stitute. freshman brother of John Thomas Kehoe, of political fame, when he struck out 17 Delta Sigs in a single game the other afternoon.

WATERBOY: Spring training is over so far as football players are concerned, but one member of the troop is still out. Lewis Williams, dizzy but faithful fan, may be seen almost any afternoon running around the field with a bucket of water.

"There's an art to this watercarrying business," Williams said. "If I keep on working hard Coach Bell might let me be head waterboy next year."

INCIDENTALLY: Bobby Brown, football player who recently turned politician, says that football players who think the Southwest conference is tough should run for an office at S. M. U. . . . A question we can't answer: What is the matter with Stanley Duvall's bandaged hand? . . . Charley Busacker didn't make a single error against T. C. U., Wednesday, but J. W. Coppedge managed for two . . . Highland Park high school's nine took the Colts, 12 to 3, on the Hi Park diamond, while the Baylor Cubs

TENNIS: Coach Gerald Huff | U.'s fish lost, 5 to 1, to East Texas

# So far the S. M. U. boys have a perfect record against conference Mustangs, 6-5, **For Fourth Loss**

CLUB TO PLAY BAYLOR IN NEXT GAME ON APRIL 28

S.M.U.'s baseball nine dropped their fourth consecutive conference game Wednesday afternoon when Philip Baird, and Warren Rece, they were nosed out by T.C.U., 6 to 5, at Fort Worth. Whether the Ponies will play any practice games before they meet Baylor

The Mustangs took command in the first two innings of the game, making three runs. Eddie Bianchi who played in D. C. O'Neill's place, hit a double in the second driving in Norton and Churchill.

At the end of the sixth the Ponies were leading the Frogs, 5 ant. There are many complaining to 2. Bianchi came in on Dougherty's single in the fourth, and Churchill again scored on Bianchi's

In the eighth, T.C.U. knotted the conclusion of law. score at five-all. Dennis Tankersley smashed a home run off Guy Dougherty driving in two runs.

The Mustangs got their opportunity to take the lead in the first of home and was tagged out when to make a grade above 55. Kinzell won the shot put and Jack O'Neill was pinch - hitting for

> With runners on first and second, Left Fielder Don Looney, T.

Horner allowed only seven clean blows and four earned runs. before he gave way in the ninth, Now a Social Lion but Dewell was charged with the

Bianchi led in hits with a perfect record, getting three hits in

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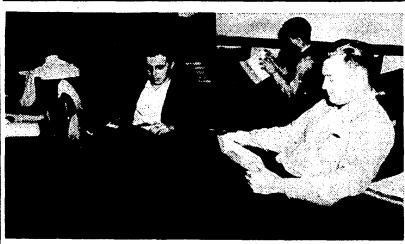
and Texas Bar associations and BIANCHI: The two new men in Southwestern Political Science association.

> Texas, has been used in the Texas schools since 1912.

His wife was formerly Miss Ada three times at bat, including a Garrison, daughter of the late double; a sacrifice, and knocked Prof. George Garrison of the University of Texas. They were married in 1916 and have two winter he was suffering from a children, Mary Ann and George

Dr. Potts was born in Weatherhis early education in a rural school near Weatherford. This school was open only three months baseball, of the playground type, is in the year. When he got beyond its curriculum he attended Weath- shades rosier when an important erford college and later Parker in- person accused him of being unfit

#### Favorite Position For Law Study



Nothing, S.M.U. law students say, is quite as soothing on jangled nerves as tobacco, quiet, and some place to prop your feet. Leading exponents of the propped-foot clique are, left, Tom Clemmons, and Bob Sullivan.

# Injunction Against Weird "Black Hand" Is Turned Down

and sober element in the law school.

for the five cents that he used to

buy a sweet smelling chewing gum.

White alleges that he left a class-

room one afternoon and returned

to find that his typewriter was

ten in the middle of his briefs.

berg, who is put to sleep every

Put To Sleep

Complaining witness, Willard

Sam also claims recompensation

By JOE ROLLINS

Case of law school versus the Black Hand."

Supreme court of University Park, 1939; 13 S. M. U. 1313. This is an action by the law students of S. M. U. to bring a restraining injunction against the 'Black Hand" for terrorism alleged to be perpetrated by said defendwitnesses, and it will be well, for the purpose of furthering justice, to consider the evidence - and weigh it well-before making a

Testimony tends to show that early this fall, one of the more distinguished law students, Joe Reeder, opened his locker door when, lo and behold, an empty black the ninth when Churchill walked glove flew out and smote him in and got to third on a sacrifice and the face. This gave Reeder such a that would be expected of him un- flyout. Churchill attempted to steal shock that he has since been unable

John Ennis, who was known in the University of Southern California as a bookworm, has been prevented from making a similarly Hand". His nemesis injected into his veins a yen for social life, and | pursuing the mysteries of Blackeven induced John to join a fra-

morning in the dean's class by the During the fall, John's social witchcraft of the "Black Hand." prowess was known far and wide. There was never a date list that his name did not head, but woe befell him when mid-term grades came out. John then went into fiendish tricks to play. communion with himself and of his own free will, decided to quit these self to his studies.

No more was the name of John Ennis to be found on any of the date lists, and his friends began to think of him as a changed man. Did the "Black Hand" take his defeat lightly? No. The "Black A School History of Texas, in Hand" began to whisper hints into when the name of John MINNIS was found near the top of the Kappa Alpha date list.

Sam (Silver City) Williamson alleges that the "Black Hand" is a stool pigeon. Once during the terrible cold which threatened to develop into pneumonia unless something was done about it.

During a vacation period in the morning Sam did do something about it, and the stool pigeon caused Sam's face to turn three to associate with the more serious

#### Lays Down The Law To The Lady



This might well have been a domestic scene as a husband tells his wife to cut down on the family budget. However, Harry Shuford, senior were winning from Hillsboro Junior law class president, is explaining a few points of law as he sees them college in Waco, 10 to 6 . . . S. M. part today in the Lawyers' day case club argument.

## Intramural Race **Lead by K. A., Phi Delt Teams**

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FOLLOWS IN SECOND NICHE

A check on points Thursday by Buddy Foster, intramural sports director, revealed the Kappa Alphas and Phi Delta Thetas tied for first place in the sport plaque race with 820 points each. Sigma Alpha Epsilon follows in second place with 800 points.

The ping pong finals between the S.A.E.'s and Phi Delts will add 20 points to the winners' score. the race up with all three frater- Power. nities having 820 points each. A them in the lead with 840 points. The standings to date are as fol-

Kappa Alpha, 820 points. Phi Delta Theta, 820 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 800

Pi Kappa Alpha, 760 points. Delta Chi, 750 points. Kappa Sigma, 710 points. Lambda Chi Alpha, 710 points. Alpha Tau Omega, 660 points. Sigma Alpha Mu, 600 points. Theta Kappa Nu, 500 points. Delta Sigma Phi, 500 points.

"hainted." No matter how hard Hand" threw beer bottle caps, and the keys were hit, they wouldn't sometimes spat water at the fair budge. The "Black Hand" has been | emblem of charity and brotherespecially malicious against White, hood. There were even rumors that and many times his typewriter has he stole some of the pennies, heatmysteriously disappeared, and the ed them, and threw the coins back only clue as to its whereabouts at the unsuspecting holiday throng would be a ghastly signature in the gathered below in the rotunda. Sinform of a bleeding black hand writ- ister howls of glee were heard coming from thin air when these wellmeaning innocents burned their Perhaps the most distinguished

hands upon retrieving the pennies complaining witness against the "Black Hand" is King John I (of | Hiram Childress complains that Magna Carta fame). He alleges the "Black Hand" is a pyromaniac. that the "Black Hand" has de- He alleges that on the night of . . ., prived him of his right of privacy, and also complains of his suffer- with his head resting upon a Civil ings during the cold winter months. Pro. book, minding his own business, the "Black Hand" slipped into This fiend, the "Black Hand", the locus of the crime (namely has kept otherwise active and ener- room 323) and set fire to the congetic students from assiduously tents of a waterbasket which had Bean, center. been placed by Childress' chair, stone and Coke. One victim of his turned out the lights and yelled devilish hypnotism is Art Gold- fire.

No Longer Prudent

Upon awakening, he was so dis-When the Christmas spirit pre- turbed that he was unable to act vailed amongst all of the scholars as a reasonable and prudent man, (?) of this fair University, the and Childress also claims that this proximate cause of his bruising championship in 1935. Instead of throwing pennies in the top of his head when it hit (at) the bucket, the said "Black the ceiling.

#### To Cop Championship Of Every Eve Law school athletic teams have distinguished themselves by winning the championship of each event entered since the advent of the school into campus athletics in

the fall of 1937. During the current school year, the lawyers have won both the football and the basketball championships, and are now concentrating upon the baseball, hoping to make a grand slam of events entered.

Success of the lawyers in this field is due largely to the combined efforts of Robert Sullivan and Willard White. They have been assisted by an athletic council consisting of Joe Piranio, Jack Cross-A win by the Sig Alphs would tie land, Willard White and Truman

The lawyers in reality portray win by the Phi Delts would put a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act, according to Ray Pittman. It is hard to understand, he says, how these old, decrepit persons who have difficulty in climbing the three flights of stairs (especially on Monday mornings) of Dallas hall can suddenly become so active on the athletic field.

But these old men decided the Law school should be represented in the athletic field, whereupon they oiled their joints with the idea of retaining their youth as long as possible, and ever since have created so much enthusiasm that they have had fine support from their fellow embryonic lawyers, as well as some of the more liberal minded

The lineup of the first football team reads like the Supreme court. Many of the stars of those days of the past are now mincing arguments among themselves and their fellow barristers.

The lineup is as follows: Jack Crossland, left end; Jack Keisling, right end; Bob Sullivan, left tackle; Truman Power, right tackle; Ray Pittman, center; John Carmichael, quarterback; W. Scott Clark, right while he was peacefully sleeping half; Willard White, left half; Willie Stapp, fullback.

> Alternates included Tom Howard, Jack Blackmon, Joe Piaranio, Jack Eades, Dalford Todd, ends; Jim Frazier, tackle; and Woodrow

This illustrious array of stars won the football championship their first year.

Among Law school students who, in the past, have excelled in sports,

Harry Shuford, who captained the S. M. U. team along its path to "Black Hand" was thinking of act of the "Black Hand" was the the Rose bowl and the national

Duane Cullinan, of Illinois, who

No Formality As Blue Key Elects

Lawyers' Enter Athletic Field In 1937



Meeting Wednesday to select 10 new members, the above Blue Key, national honor society, struck varied postures as tion went into its third hour. Grouped about the table in the room of Atkins hall are, reading clockwise from the front George Pearce, Irby Taylor, Joe "Grind" Grimes, Ed Fleming wood Fleming, Bob Ritchie, B. B. Lawson, Hoyle Graham, Sprague (hidden), and Dwight Dill (back to camera).

the latter's world record runs of all-district tackle at Highle the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Cullinan was captain of the Illinois track team in 1937 and a versity of South Carolina Golden gloves champion.

Truman Power was an all-State ackle while attending high school

Jack Crossland engaged in ous athletic activities at t

Joe Lindsley is regarded of the best athletes ever n by a Texas high school, is Southwestern U. U. A.



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