

**STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST
ELIMINATION OF JOURNALISM**

(Continued from page one)

000 by reducing to some extent the sums appropriated for every department and school of the university. The Governor will be criticized in certain circles; but she simply did her duty in fulfilling campaign pledges."

Said W. H. Mayes, Dean of the department of journalism:

"The department of journalism was founded by the board of regents after careful consideration," the dean explained. "Since the establishment in 1914, the department, though always inadequately supported and with an undermanned teaching force, has grown by leaps and bounds."

"To permit an interest to live and develop for 11 years, and then without good cause abolish it without regard for the students enrolled, is an act impossible to comprehend. I believe that the Board of Regents should do all in its power to adjust the budget and permit this important work to continue."

Despite the fact that the Texas department has been only meagerly supported, having only three instructors for 210 men, it has been ranked in Class A, with 11 other schools, namely, Columbia University, New York University, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, Stanford University, University of Oklahoma, University of Louisiana, and Ohio State University.

**JOURNALISM IN
COLLEGES DISCUSSED**

**A NEW COLLEGE JOURNALISM AS
THE NEW STUDENT SEES IT**

A new journalism, critical and independent, is springing up in American colleges. At a meeting of the Harvard Liberal Club, Professor A. N. Holcombe recently declared that the new journalism, as exemplified in the *Crimson* is far superior to the professional brand.

"Newspapers are no longer free agents," he declared. "The most independent paper of which I know is the *Harvard Crimson*. Propaganda and by business have rendered most news journals useless as conveyors of fact. They are mirrors of bias. This trend began during the war and is now predominant. The *Crimson* has no interest controlling it and so it is alive where its contemporaries are dead. Its life is mirrored in its editorials which express a definite, forceful opinion in great contrast to a journal which must cater to the public."

Carlos F. Stoddard, Jr., chairman of the incoming board of the *Yale News* takes a vigorous stand on the question of the supremacy of the undergraduate school at the university and attacks the idea of enlarged graduate schools for Yale. At the forty-seventh annual banquet of the *Yale News* he outlined with emphasis the position which the *News* would take in case Yale received an offer of \$5,000,000 for a new business school, such as Harvard recently accepted.

"Granting, for the sake of argument, that our present conditions are perfect," said Stoddard, "suppose a George F. Baker offered Yale as well as Harvard a business school. If he did it now we would have him assassinated and his will torn up by some loyal *News* heeler.

The new staff of the *Amherst Student* thinks that this "New Journalism" will have a salutary effect upon the college.

**MISS BREWER HOSTESS
SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

(Continued from page one)

We were greeted by Miss Brewer and her mother and were led around to the side lawn. Here we were told that we might sit on the grass or in chairs, but just to be different I climbed up in that big tree and had the time of my life. I knew that it was worrying Miss Brewer for me to remain up there but she didn't seem quite so worried as she did the morning she found you up in the oak tree. I did have sense enough to come down, but if I happen to remember rightly, you didn't. You may bet your life when Miss Ona Daniels and Miss Brewer began serving the most attractive and the very best looking refreshments that I've ever seen I came down as "silently as a painted ship on a painted ocean." You've never heard girls gossip like they did in all your life. Why they talked about everything from bell-bottom trousers to short dresses. One little crowd of sixteen year old girls were talking about being school-teachers (old maid ones) while others talked of marrying. I've done both and can't decide which is worse, so I didn't give advice. We remained until the last supper bell rang, and then we all scampered to the dining hall after bidding Miss Brewer farewell and thanking her for her kind hospitality. Don't you wish that you could have been there?

Its almost bed time so good night, sweet dreams and may they all come true.

Your loving Pal,
"BROWNIE."

"Confronted by such undergraduate independence, the administrative frown can no longer have the form of law. Under the glare of merciless publicity, faculty appointments and educational policies become no more 'private affairs' of the college than Freshman Rules or College Spirit.

"Any justification of the new ideals of liberality and independence in college journalism is unnecessary. The college paper which sings a continual paean of praise or becomes an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made."

**NEW PHI OFFICERS AND
PLAY CAST ENTERTAINED**

(Continued from page one)

Alderman Daisy Holmes, Mary Love Davis, Emily Cheek, Paige Leonard, Blanche Stokes, Roberta Crawford, Dot McBrayer, Isabel de Vlaming, Margaret Eagles, Ruth Truesdale, Annie Rae McGugan, Evelyn White and Florence Stokes.

**DR. BREWER ENTERTAINS
SENIORS WITH DINNER**

(Continued from page one)

Just before leaving the dining room Dr. Brewer made a little speech telling the Seniors how glad he was to have them there; and that he entertained them early in order to "avoid the rush."

After expressing their gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Brewer for giving them such a delightful dinner, the Seniors departed declaring that there never was a man more generous than Dr. Brewer.

A DIRGE

Did you ever think as the hearse went by,
That some day poor old I
Would go rolling by in that same black hack
With never a thought of coming back
And they nail me up in a big pine box,
And they lower me down mid mud and rocks,
And the worms crawl out and the worms crawl in
And the worms crawl over my mouth and chin,
And my lips turn blue and my nose turns black,
And the worms play pinochle on my back.

—Anonymous.

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