

co-ed, just then began yelling to her roommate half a block away.

A few minutes later she was rummaging in the director's studio, where she sings first soprano in the all-male company.

Because she wanted her



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## Cast 'n' West

Alpha Chi announces the recent playings of John D. Hewlett, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.; Edward E. Martin, Pine Grove Mills, Pa.; Edward L. Watson, Tusculum, N. Y.; John L. Little, New York City; Thomas E. Williams, Hickory, N. C.; and Stephen T. Gaddy, Durham, N. C.

Psi Delta Theta announces the playings of Edmund S. Reinhold, Durham, N. C.; and Arthur Knight, Durham, N. C.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the playings of Robert Merton, Fort Peck, Pa.

Adelta Hollar, Gamma Phi Beta, Durham, N. C.; and Arthur Knight, Durham, N. C.

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation on Monday night of J. E. Atkins, Raleigh, N. C.; and Roddy Reid, Rock Hill, S. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation on Monday night of William Adams, Chicago, Ill.; Curtis Kingsley, Pensacola, Fla.; Clay Williams, Gastonia, N. C.; John Browning, Dayton Beach, Fla.; and Murray Lybrook, Advance, N. C.

Charlie Turner, Charles Dwyer, Donald White, Eugene Horger, Arch N. Dawson, and James Graves attended the installation of Virginia Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., February 4.

The following men were initiated Monday night by Pi Kappa Phi: Hal Ingram, High Point, N. C.; Matt Jones, Granite Falls, N. C.; William Jones, Durham, N. C.; Roy Forrester, Durham, N. C.; and Les Williams, Raleigh, S. C.

Brack Craven and Woody Lajmanovich will be in charge of the installation of Delta Omicron chapter of Kappa Sigma at Wake Forest University 10 and 11. The new chapter was formerly Pi Gamma Sigma.

## Boxers

(Continued from page 2)

second, 118-pound bout, Dave Blalock emerged Tyson of the Teachers' Union.

"But" Collins who made his debut in the 128-pound class, displayed a good left hook in knocking down Williams in the second round.

In his first college start in the 145-pound class, Tom Lattimore was defeated by Brown, who flailed his opponent with all manner of punches.

High spot of the evening was the second 160-pound bout which saw Jack "Mack" Marley gain a decision over Langley, of the Teachers' Union.

Frank Lloyd joined in the laughter which greeted Marley every time the yearling clobbered his big right hand.

In the 165-pound division, Jim McGill lost on a technical KO to the final round after leading his Teachers' opponent, Williams, for the first two rounds, and in the 168-pound class, Clarence Lewis outboxed a big man, opponent, Bill Gurnell, to annex the final decision for the night.

## Soong

(Continued from page 1)

to complete his college course as quickly as possible so that he could return to China to begin his mission.

After spending two years at Trinity, he transferred to another Methodist institution, Vanderbilt University, from which he received his degree in theology in 1888. Charles returned to Durham twenty years later to meet the necessities of happy summers spent with General Carr and other friends.

But after his graduation from Vanderbilt, he set sail for China to do a work which others had not.

The athletic financial and political rise of Charlie Soong to eminence in China is a remarkable "success story" known to almost all Chinese. Before he had received political endorsement, he visited Durham in 1908, where he had long talks with Durham friends of General Carr in the old Club, which stood on the right of the present Trust building at the corner of Main and Market streets.

Soong returned to China when he was twenty-one. He was launched wholeheartedly into a new movement to overthrow the Manchu dynasty and place the government in the hands of the people.

Into this movement he placed all his time and fortune, becoming the right hand man of his later son-in-law, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

After many years, some of them spent in exile with his family in Japan, Soong returned to China when the peaceful revolution he fostered overthrew the dynasty which had ruled in China for 3,000 years.

Sun Yat-Sen was elected provisional president of the First Republic of China. Important as the part Soong played in the founding of the Republic, his work has been almost overshadowed by the parts played by his sons, daughters, and sons-in-law.

Today the Soongs are recognized at home and abroad as the "first family of China."

Three sons, T. V. T. Li, and T. N. Soong, all attended Harvard. They became leaders in the political and financial life of China. The three daughters all married important Chinese men; the eldest marrying Dr. H. H. Sung, one of the wealthiest men in China and TIO financial dominant of Confucius; the second, Sun Yat-Sen; and the third, Kai-Shek.

Charlie Soong, former Duke mound and infield star, who is now property of the Athletics, is visiting his brother, Dayton Deam, graduate manager of athletics, on the Duke campus.

## Calls Students 'Yaller Slackers' At Texas U.

(Editor's note: The following editorial was recently published in the Daily Texas, student newspaper of the University of Texas, and indicates the type of patriotism "still extant in the hearts of many Americans," even on the college campus.)

I have always loved the University of Texas, and do yet. It was secured to us through the brave and unselfish hardships of our fathers and handed to us and our posterity by their blood. It is clearly the fruits of their heroic struggle and time of us should be as loath to manhood and common decency as to insult the memory of those heroes who laid down their lives on the field of battle that we might profit by and enjoy this noble heritage.

My school days were over before the University of Texas had a beginning. It was only a dream, yet, I gloried in that dream. It would be here that we would train our sons and daughters to cultivate and practice the noble ideals that would be them for the best of citizenship as well as leaders in a great country.

For many years this dream has been realized. The University of Texas has turned out great lawyers, doctors, engineers, preachers, statesmen, scientists, teachers, and others of whom the State and Nation are justly proud. Until recently, all Texas has been justly proud of the student body of the University. It was an example of patriotic citizenship, unspiced with ambition and unadorned with the yellow plague of the world of their country.

I remember when war against Spain was declared the campus of the University seemed to be almost deserted because so many boys answered the call of their country. I also remember in 1917 those few young men laid down their bodies and converted their athletic field into a drill ground, where they drilled while waiting to be sent. When the call came, they snatched into service as one man. Their country's danger was their danger; their country's concern was

and navy, make them secure in their lives, property, liberty, and everything else that an American citizen holds dear.

By this declaration these thoughtless young men are telling war and revolution—the very things their fathers most dread—for a probable enemy naturally thinks that they represent the sentiment of the whole people and lead him to believe, as did the Kaiser in the World War, that we are a nation of slaves and tied to man's unpaying strings.

Perhaps some of these students will seek high places in the affairs of the country, but their declaration will forever brand them as men whose mind could never shrink at the thought of getting their clothes muddied if called on to serve in the armies of their country. By their declaration, I am led to conclude that in case of war these young men would not need the services of a laundry.

The idea of these young men accepting the opportunities of this great school, which is maintained at public expense, and then brazenly show their ingratitude and disloyalty by expressing such unbecoming sentiment is beyond me. They are a disgrace to the great institution, as well as all Texas.

Some one has been teaching these timid misapprehensions and almost treasonous sentiments they have lately expressed, otherwise they would never have thought of such a disgraceful thing. I hope no member of the faculty is guilty of teaching, or even condoning, this disgrace to the University of Texas. But if any of them are guilty of such propaganda, I hope the Board of Regents will get his number and list him as persona grata—that is, fire the rabbit-minded son of a mean bayer.

Were I a regent of the University of Texas, I would favor requiring all employees, teachers, students, and everyone else connected with the institution to subscribe to the old nation officer's oath: "My country, my country, my country."

Today the spotless of Benedict Arnold, Thomas Money, and the whilred pacifist have gone among the students of the University of Texas and spread the yellow plague until they are so lost to the noble traditions of their heroic fathers that the average Yankee wonders if they are descendants of a race of sheep-stealers, rabbit-minded sinners.

Down at the U. of T. they sing "The Eyes of Texas are Upon Us." Have the eyes of Texas are upon them—and do the eyes of Texas see thirty-one per cent of the student body declaring by vote that in case of war, the World War, they would not get by this declaration they have given notice to the world that they are a bunch of yaller slackers, and unless actually forced, refuse to defend their homes, their families and their country against a foreign enemy. By this declaration they have given comfort to the possible and probable enemies of the country whose laws, backed up by its arms

## Basketball

(Continued from page 2)

him. High leads Dick Pierce and Wally Wade. Pierce is a rangy pivot man, and Wade is a very fast forward. Both are action as regulars on the Durham team. Bob Meyer, Harrisburg, Pa., athlete, especially skilled at following shots for rebounds, and Mayo Council and Bill Dacey, Meriden, Conn., athletes, also have seen much action for the Tups.

Rounding out the rest of the team are George Lauster, Greenville, N. C., product, Charles Bradley, an engineering student from Hagerstown, Md., Cecil Greene of Sterling, Ky., and Harry Logan of Kenmore, N. Y.

May he always be right and just in his dealings with foreign countries, but right or wrong—my country!

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J. E. THOMPSON, '28, Manager

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