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To Mr. Fawell--
Greetings.
Perhaps the Innocents do wear "robes of the devil" but we have no way of knowing.

Maybe all the harm lies in doing both at the same time. (Hereafter, Innocents, stop smoking before you start singing.)

As a matter of fact, Mr. Fawell, you deride the Innocents and call them unrepresentative because they have a tendency to loaf a bit and sing "Sweet Adeline" in off moments.

Right now, the Innocents are backing a campaign to secure a new student union building for the university. It would be a wonderful addition to our threadbare campus.

A contribution of \$500 is donated to the fund simply as a matter of course. A worthy cause, and all that.

It will probably take at least \$600, then, to give any real encouragement to the Innocents. . . . May we hear from you at your earliest convenience?

Really, now, old top! Many and many a class has been dismissed without official permission. Test of a good instructor is whether he follows iron-bound rules, or makes intelligent exceptions.

No doubt about it. Students are right nine times out of ten. The only difficulty lies in the fact that the ease they choose to argue with the professor is invariably number ten.

Student contributors, writing for our Morning Mail column from time to time, have frequently commented on the chaperone situation. First of all, the lack of courtesy shown to chaperones. Next, the red-tape connected with the required chaperoning of parties.

One comments today on the lack of courtesy, i. e., point No. One. He has not been alone in his views. Many students agree with him, from the number of similar letters we have received.

lar party. On the other hand, sometimes students are thought to be an irresponsible, heedless lot. Naturally, then, students will either need chaperones for their own good, or they will not. At any rate, it is up to us to take our stand.

In addition, is proper courtesy shown these chaperones? Do students observe every amenity, or do they show careless disregard for the social usages? Here, too, they have only the two alternatives.

The magnitude of the topic can easily be seen from the above definite observations. Clearly, the subject of chaperoning of parties is a serious one, affecting nearly every student in the university. For this reason, we took our stand on the question and stated our opinion thus definitely. After all, there is nothing like taking a definite stand on a controversial point.

Incidentally, the stand we took thus firmly, above, is concurred in by the dean of men, the dean of women, and the administration in general. That's what makes it such a tough proposition to handle.

Well, wouldn't be appropriate, would it, to wear "robes of the Devil," and not smoke?

If Dr. Fawell discovers just what a representative student is, will he please tell Mortar Board? They need one every year for May Queen.

In 1831, people are bewailing the future of our country. Look at the college youth of today. Some of them neck. Some of them smoke. Some of them drink. Some of them smoke, and drink, and neck. Some invent other shady pastimes.

In 1831, people were bewailing the future of our country. They looked at the college youth of the day. Some of them necked. Some of them smoked or chewed. Some of them drank. Some of them smoked or chewed, and drank, and necked. Some of them invented other shady pastimes.

In 2031, people will bewail the future of our country. They will look at the college youth of the day. Some of them will neck. Some of them will smoke, or whatever. Some of them will drink, or whatever. Some of them will smoke, and drink, and neck. Some of them will invent other shady pastimes.

But in 2131, some historian or scientist will chance upon all three of these sets of statistics at the same moment. When he does, he will realize their true significance: None at all! Their only value lies in the fact that they, like the Bible, may be used to prove most anything at most any time, depending upon just which set of facts is used at which time. . . . Their raison d'etre? Propaganda. Ho, Hum!

Chaperones do have a hard life, it's true. But then, they might publish memoirs. . . . Athlete's foot consists of twelve itches, we hear.

MORNING MAIL
Emily on Chaperones.
TO THE EDITOR:
Chaperones are required for all university functions and a part of them must be from the faculty. Why then do we neglect them?

Chaperones are required for all university functions and a part of them must be from the faculty. Why then do we neglect them? Time after time various instructors have been asked to chaperone parties and the majority of them will say that they did not even feel welcome. The least that can be done is to introduce yourself and your date to the chaperones. Most everyone goes out for a bit of fresh air at intermission. Did you ever think to take the chaperones with you? Who knows, they might enjoy it. A bit of fresh air is appreciated by most anyone after milling around amongst the panting, pushing, heaving, hilarious stampedes of savages that usually attend down town parties.

Faint heart never won fair lady, so be thou not afraid. Get hold of the chaperones and pull them down from their imaginary pedestal that most students place the instructors upon and give them a chance to show that they are just as good sports as anyone. On the campus they must maintain their dignity and position, but off the campus they would like to cut loose and join the crowd. However they will not, for they feel that the students will not and do not have as good a time as when they are not around.

Formal season has just closed and such neglect has been shown to the chaperones that Greek organizations are desperate in trying to find instructors who are willing to chaperone their spring parties. As the academic year grows short the evenings grow warmer and more and more fresh air is needed. As students and participants in the weekly stampedes it is your duty to offer every little courtesy possible, or it is very probable that by spring vacation chaperones will be a thing of the past, and that means no more parties. A. B.

Keeping Teacher Happy.
TO THE EDITOR:
While some students understand this 11 o'clock convocation situation, others are under the impression that all classes meeting at that hour are automatically excused. Such was the opinion of a psychology class last week. The class, having assembled for the lecture, decided to walk out, with the idea of attending the convocation. The intentions were good, but I have my doubts about the number that actually would have attended the meeting.

Upon entering the class room, the instructor was at sea as to the cause of the apparent mutiny, which more or less resembled the

breakup of classes before the Kansas-Aggie football game last year. Holding class for approximately half of the registered enrollment, he explained that under no circumstances can an instructor dismiss a class without an official notice from the administration. He is required to hold a certain number of classes, and give the students a certain amount of material. Hence if a student wishes to cut a class that is not excused, and attend a convocation, he may do so by taking an "absent" mark for that day.

Men and women who have attained a position in life that enables them to attend a university should by that time consider an education a business proposition. We have one of the best and most efficient staffs of instructors that is obtainable. If we wish to keep

branches of the government were crumpled in a discouraging series of arguments over drought relief measures and funds. Regarding this Time states: "Belatedly he mobilized the Red Cross, bitterly accused the senate of 'playing politics with human misery,' and fin-compromised on food loans."

President Hoover came into office branded politically as a "dry." He appointed a commission to investigate crime and vice throughout the country, holding that prohibition was a subsidiary issue. When the commission submitted its final report it indicated that a majority of its members favored a change. The president immediately issued a dry statement which virtually nullified the committee's work and placed Mr. Hoover inalterably on the side of the dries in the coming political maneuvers preceding the 1932 election.

In closing his article on the president's activities during his first two years as chief executive Time says: "He suffers today from the 'superman' publicity which built him up beyond the probable level of human performance. Two years have destroyed the Hoover legend, and still obscured from public sight, is the more authentic picture: A high minded (able, industrious, conscientious individual who is devoted to his country, to the art of government, to children. His irrational effort to divorce government from politics explains many of his difficulties, and is, as was predicted in 1928, his most serious defect as president. For, although he calls government an art, he doggedly continues to act as if it were a science."

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