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RHODES SCHOLARS TO BE SELECTED BY NEW METHOD

System to go into Effect in December. Old way violates will.

A new system of selecting Rhodes scholars will go into effect next December. The new system abandons the choice of two students from each forty-eight states, as dictated by Cecil Rhodes' will, and substitutes a district competition whereby the annual selection will be made from eight groups of six states each.

According to the "Dallas News" James H. Winston of Chicago, senior partner of the law firm of which Silas Strawn is a member and himself a Rhodes scholar, points out that the action of the trustees of the \$10,000,000 fund is a direct violation of the terms of the Will of Cecil Rhodes. Winston said, "That document bequeathed two scholarships to each of the States in the United States. Under the new system many states will fail to receive their quota under the will. Some may never again produce a Rhodes' scholar. Yet the action of the trustees would have hardly been taken without certainty of its legality, and, in fact, an enabling act has already passed Parliament." "Mr. Winston," says the "News," "attacks the question more as a breach of faith with the dead empire builder.

"It is difficult," according to the view of the "Dallas News," "to explain away his argument. Rhodes desires that young men from every part of the United States should get acquainted with England and lay the foundation for an international accord based on mutual understanding, fostered on the quadrangles of Oxford. Under the revised system it is possible, and even probable, that localities having stronger educational centers will supply the larger share of the representatives of this country to Oxford."

"Certainly there is merit in Mr. Winston's contention that, even if the trustees and those who urged their action are right, and even if the change will produce better qualified scholars, it is not the way Cecil Rhodes provided, but is the way that they would have preferred, if they were themselves establishing a philanthropic trust," says this paper.—Campus Chat.

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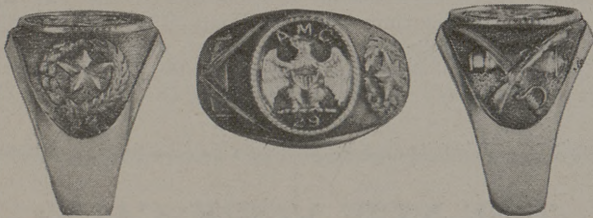
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