

EVENTS

WRESTLING SATURDAY
BOXING MONDAY

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

EDITORIALS
MOVING OUTSIDE
GYM CHEERING

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933

NUMBER 29

Generals Beat Davidson In Wrestling

Varsity Grapplers Win Six Out of Eight Hard Matches

GENERALS CLEAN RECORD UNMARRED

Thomas, Pritchard Win By Falls; Other Victories Are Decisions

Running true to form, the varsity wrestlers of Washington and Lee university took victories in six of the eight bouts in the contest with Davidson last Monday and added another victory to their undefeated record of the past three years. The Generals' two falls and four decisions earned them 22 points, while the Carolina school's two decisions gained them 6.

Cromwell Thomas fought the outstanding match of the eight on the card. Thomas, who weighed 153 but fought in the 175 pound class, won a decision over Captain Taylor of the Wildcats. His time advantage was one minute and six seconds, barely enough time to earn the hard fought bout. As a sophomore, Thomas was undefeated. However, he had an off year last season and his revival this year will be a great aid in the present campaign.

Roland Thomas opened the meet with a fall over Dillon, using a bar arm and half nelson to pin his rival after four minutes and a half of competition. Pritchard, one of Coach Mathis' outstanding stars, scored the only other fall of the day when he forced his rival's shoulders to the mat after eight and three-quarters minutes. Pritchard, who was acting captain for the meet, used a double bar arm to out-grapple his opponent.

Sarkis, Washington and Lee 126 pounder, wrestled Jenkins two minutes without either man gaining an advantage. Sarkis lost the toss and in the first of the two advantage periods had the top position. He held his opponent for the complete time period. In the second struggle, with Sarkis on the bottom, the General representative immediately broke free and won a time decision with an advantage of seven minutes and eighteen seconds.

Smith, fighting at 155, also was obliged to go through two advantage periods, at the end of which he eked out a win with just five seconds over the time required for a decision. R. DeVan lost the decision to Fort in a bout that called for an overtime session. Tod DeVan lost the heavyweight fight when he was outwrestled by Whitfield.

This was Davidson's first meet of the year. In 1932, Mathis' pupils beat Doc Unger's boys by nearly the same score, the result being 25-5 with Washington and Lee on the long end of the count.

Summary:

118 pounds—R. Thomas, W. and L., won over Dillon, Davidson, by a fall. Time seven minutes, thirty seconds.

126 pounds—Sarkis, W. and L., won over Jenkins, Davidson, by decision. Time advantage, seven minutes, eighteen seconds.

135 pounds—Munger, W. and L., won over Owen, Davidson, by decision. Time advantage, eight minutes, three seconds.

145 pounds—Fort, Davidson, won over R. DeVan, W. and L., by decision. Time advantage, five minutes, twenty-eight seconds.

155 pound—Smith, W. and L., won over Quarterman, Davidson, by decision. Time advantage, one minute, five seconds.

165 pounds—Pritchard, W. and L., won over Potter, Davidson, by fall. Time, eight minutes, forty-five seconds.

175 pounds—C. Thomas, W. and L., won over Taylor, Davidson, by decision. Time advantage, one minute, six seconds.

Heavyweight—Whitfield, Davidson, won over T. DeVan, W. and L., by decision. Time advantage, nine minutes, 26 seconds.

Two seamen charged in Halifax with being stowaways complained to the court that "Canadian college boys are getting all the jobs and knocking the real workmen out."

At times, disputants think they are in accord on principles merely because their disagreement is hidden under ambiguous language.—Foster and Catchings.

The American has an innate love of religious conversion.—Benjamin De Casseres.

Goats Tell Fantastic Stories As Hell Week Gets Under Way

Hell Week is once again campus conversation as seven fraternities are already in the throes of the hectic period. Starting on various days of this week, the goats of these houses have been subjected to "grievous wrongs" of dire and sundry nature. The seven fraternities to introduce Hell Week this year number on their list Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The remaining houses will begin the session during the next week or so. Definite dates have not been decided upon at Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Epsilon Pi, and a few others. Beta Theta Pi expects to begin about February 7 or 8. Phi Kappa Psi will wait another two weeks, and Alpha Chi Rho has decided against Hell Week entirely. The beginnings of next week, however, will mark the beginning of the period for the majority of the fraternities.

Fantastic tales of goat tricks flit everywhere as rumors and reports are exposed. At Kappa Alpha it is reported that every night two goats have to sit awake in the cellar, equipped with paddles and await an old man's call for "service," to be interpreted as a good whacking. A Phi Kappa Sigma pledge is scheduled to go and sit alone in the Wilson Field bleachers some night and cheer lustily for an imaginary football aggregation toiling in conflict with a dangerous opponent. Another must sit astride a V. M. I. cannon and yell "BOOM" at regular intervals through the night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon goats are required to wear nightgowns and caps while in the house, to sit on the floor, and to skirmish in the neighborhood for a cat. A laborious task of highly complicated nature was placed before the pledges of Pi Kappa Phi, where they had a bath tub filled with a mixture of water, mustard, red pepper, etc. Goats were required to carry the concoction in their mouths and expectorate upon a fire until said fire was fully and completely quenched. One requirement at Sigma Nu was to the effect that a goat must catch in his mouth the contents of an egg broken and dropped from the third floor. Several attempts were necessary, several took it in the eye, ear, nose, and throat, but eventually all managed to take it in the mouth. Reports come from Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges of harrowing trips after three pennies in a mountaineer's stable and ungainly moments spent with one's clothes on backwards.

Other stories crop out continually, and more will break as the twelve other houses inaugurate Hell Week for 1933.

Cage Tourney Will Be Held During March

Entries Limited to Sixteen High And Preparatory Schools

Washington and Lee will play the role of host to the tenth annual South Atlantic Intercollegiate Basketball tournament on March 2, 3, and 4, it was announced recently by R. A. Smith, director of athletics.

Sixteen of the outstanding cage teams of the South will take part in the tournament. This is the first year that the tournament has been limited in such a manner. Previously there have usually been more than sixteen teams taking part, but this arrangement was made this year in order to make a more perfect tournament.

The games will begin on Thursday afternoon and continue to Saturday night, divided into six sessions. High schools will be placed in one bracket and the preparatory schools in another. Four games will be played Thursday afternoon, four more that night, two Friday afternoon, two more that night, two Saturday afternoon, and the final game will be played in Doremus gymnasium on Saturday night.

The committee, which will direct the tournament, consists of William Mapel, director of journalism, Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary and a member of the coaching staff, and R. A. Smith, director of athletics. The sixteen teams which will be chosen will be selected on the merits of all games they have played by February 15.

The winner of the meet will receive a silver loving cup as well as gold basketballs for the individual members of the team, while the runner-up will take possession of a plaque and silver basketballs. The best all-around player in the tourney will receive a silver loving cup, and a sweater will be awarded to the high scorer during the contest. Other awards will be given to the best foul shooter and members of the all-tournament team.

Accepts Challenge

Accepting a challenge from students who have opposed his measures against them, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of City College of New York addressed 750 members of the Social Problems Club, thereby breaking a tradition of never appearing as the principal speaker before undergraduate clubs.

Have Schools Now

Twenty-six groups of people living in the Arctic sections of Russia who before the revolution were absolutely illiterate, having not even an alphabet of their own, now have an alphabet and schools enough to take care of all children in the population.

Women Teachers Revolt

Women teachers in Great Britain are revolting against a ban on married women teachers in that nation.

There are approximately 4,283,753 persons in the United States who neither read nor write, it has been reported by the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, set up three years ago by President Hoover.

One must cease to believe before being able to comprehend either the beauty or reason of beliefs.—Lefcadio Hearn.

Duke Quintet Pushes Back General Team

North Carolina State Noses Out Big Blue On Tuesday

BLUE DEVILS WIN BY LARGE SCORE

Joe Sawyers Is High Scorer Against Duke With 12 Points

Flashing an early and late fast forward attack which literally swept the tottering Generals off their feet and an almost airtight defense, the Duke Blue Devils severely trounced the Washington and Lee basketball team, 49-25, at Lynchburg last night. This was the Generals' second Southern Conference loss of the week, they having been defeated by N. C. State in a close battle on Tuesday evening, 39-37.

The Blue Devils gained most of their advantage in the first period, piling up a 27-8 lead by half-time, and clinging to an offense which swept the score up to almost twice that by the close of the game. Led by the never daunted Joe Sawyers, the big man on Cy Young's staff of Generals, the Generals came back stronger in the second half but couldn't erase the heavy lead.

Sawyers High Scorer

Joe Sawyers continued his heavy scoring through this match, and has continued his record of being either high scorer, or tied for first, with a total of 12 points. Clark, stellar guard for the Indigoed Demons, was second in line with eleven points. This brings Joe Sawyers' total number of points up to 88.

Against North Carolina State here last Tuesday the Generals and the Red Devils put on one of the most interesting shows seen in Lexington thus far this season. All during the game, the score was a close one and after the first half had ended in a seventeen-all deadlock the teams came back into the final period with a fury.

Contest Rough

The contest seemed to run away from Referee Dey in the closing minutes of the final period, and before the game was completed five players had been disqualified on personal fouls. The fight with which the Generals continued their play last Tuesday was in direct contrast to the listless and losing struggle put up against Virginia two weeks before.

After five thrilling minutes had been played in the second half, the score was again in a tie 24-24 Continued on page four

Three Debates On Schedule

Arrangements to Include Several Other Eastern Universities

At a meeting of the Debating team held Wednesday night, Manager James E. Brown announced that he had scheduled three collegiate debates for the month of February. The first of these is with George Washington University to be held in Washington on the evening of February 23. Washington and Lee will support the affirmative of "Resolved: That the British system of radio control be adopted in this country."

On the following day, the team will go to Baltimore to debate Johns Hopkins. There, they will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved: That the United States should cancel its Inter-Allied war debts." The third debate will be held on this campus when Tulane University sends a team up from New Orleans on February 28 to support the affirmative of "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of centralized control of industry."

Professor Bauer stressed the need for concentrated work to the men who were out and made definite assignments for the drill next Tuesday night. Among those who reported for the try-outs were C. G. Lassie, L. H. Ford, R. F. Cooper, James Moore, J. F. Busby, J. A. McClure, H. Launders, Ross Crom, Frank Burkart, W. C. Barbee, and Joe Burton.

It was further announced that arrangements were being completed for engagements with Lehigh, Princeton, and Yale. Johns Hopkins is negotiating for a debate here in April, but this has not been definitely decided as yet.

International Viewpoint Needed To Save America, Says Gaines

Commenting upon the statement recently made by Dr. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin that "America had been attempting the impossible in seeking to assert the rights of a world power without accepting the responsibilities of a world power," Dr. Gaines asserted today that the speaker had indicated one of the definite challenges to American education.

In an 8000-word address before the New York chapter of the American Institute of Banking, Frank had reviewed the chief problems facing President-elect Roosevelt and stressed war debts, foreign relations, tariffs, and the farm problem.

"Unless we can contrive to bring something more than technical skill and specialized knowledge to its navigation," he said, "this ship of Western civilization—already listing dangerously—may conceivably founder and go down."

He termed America as a "Nero among nations, a country which for fourteen years had 'fiddled while the world burned.'"

While not willing to concede the full scope of Dr. Frank's statement that America was the Nero nation fiddling while the world burns, because that conception implies a viciousness of motive that does not exist with us, Dr. Gaines stated that the provin-

cialism, honest ignorance, and sometimes misguided prejudices with which Americans view the international situation, represent an invitation to our education to widen the horizon of present-day youth in an effort to save civilization.

"The American generations before us, separated by immense spaces from the old world, and secure in something of an economic sufficiency established our point of view of detachment," said Dr. Gaines. "Today that point of view is not only untenable but is absolutely unsafe. We are not now separated by great distances and we are not now secure in economic isolation. Our fate is almost certainly bound up with the larger destiny of mankind."

There is no point at which higher education can be of more service than in this effort to acquaint our future leaders with the broad understanding of the common problems of humanity and to give them the ambition not only to help America but also to bring about an international harmony, the only condition in which America is safe, concluded the president.

The only good histories are those that have been written by the persons themselves who commanded in the affairs whereof they write.—Montaigne.

Councils Will Pick Two New Members Soon

Gladden And Wertz Vacated Offices at End of Last Semester

Applications are now being received for the offices of member-at-large of the Athletic Council and secretary-treasurer of the student-body. The office on the Athletic Council was made vacant by the graduation of Bill Wertz, and the vacancy in the office of the secretary-treasurer of the student body was made vacant by the resignation of Norbert Gladden. All applications for the office of member-at-large on the Athletic Council must be in the hands of Norbert Gladden, 226 Lees dormitory, by Tuesday, February 7, while applicants for the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body must apply to Gladden by Friday, February 3.

Two students have made application thus far for the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body, while no one has yet applied for the Athletic Council Post. The two students applying for the former office are: Gray Walton Hume, Jr., Senior Commerce student, Leesburg, Virginia, and Billy Hoyt, Senior Academic student, of Lexington, Virginia.

The appointment of these two offices will be made by the Executive Committee of the student body.

School Dance Band Play At Teacher's College Recently

The last engagement of the Southern Collegians was at Harrisonburg State Teachers College for the mid-winter dances. At present, there are quite a few prospective dates for this semester and the summer months.

Professor John Graham, who recently collaborated in the writing of the Washington and Lee song book, has written a medley for the Southern Collegians of Washington and Lee songs including: "The Swing," "College Friendships," "Fight, Fight, Blue and White," and "Hold 'Em Generals." At the first opportunity this medley will be played for the students.

The orchestra is going under a slight reorganization due to the voluntary withdrawal from the University of some of its members, and there is the possibility of its becoming a wind instrument band only.

Michigan Gets Title

The University of Southern California was not chosen as football champions of the country this year in spite of its overwhelming defeat of Pittsburg at the New Year's game. This, it was explained, was because the Roses game was a post-season event. Michigan was given the title for 1932.

Boxers Meet St. Johns On Monday Night

Several New Faces Will Enter General Ring Against Johnnies

With a tough meet coming up next Monday night, the varsity boxing team is in a bad predicament. Three men are known to be unable to fight and there is a possibility that two more will not see action.

De la Ossa will not be able to fight in the 115-pound class because of inability to make weight. He encountered difficulty in making weight for the last meet. Cleveland, who was supposed to take De la Ossa's place, has a bad cut on his face and will not be able to fight. Mehler, who will fight the class, has never boxed in a meet before.

Tucker, the 125-pound class regular, has been forbidden by his parents to fight, and Seraphine, although he too wishes to box, has been forbidden to do so. Both of these men have been seeing regular duty this season, and their loss is a serious worry to Coach Tilson.

Mincher in the 145-pound class, Captain Pound in the 155-pound class, Short in the 165-pound class, and Martin in the 175-lb. class, are in good shape and will be in there throwing gloves hard and fast.

Collins, in the unlimited class, has a bad hand, and may not be able to fight. As there are no substitutes in this weight a special call may be issued for some man to take his place.

Nothing is known about the St. Johns team except that the meet will be one of the hardest of the season. A new referee will make his appearance in the ring. He will be Milford, of Roanoke. So far this year the Generals are undefeated.

Sigma Initiation February 22

The initiation of eleven pledges into Sigma, senior honorary social fraternity, will be held on Washington's birthday, Wednesday, February 22.

The following will be initiated on that date: Bob Morris, Jim Pound, Tom Boland, Joe Sawyers, Bill Grove, Sherwood Wise, John Thomas, Marshall Black, Billy Wilson, Tim Cremin, and Walter Cremin.

Colleges Too Full

Colleges are full of young men who should be somewhere else, President Angell of Yale said recently in an address urging more care in the selection of college students.

We can do without any article of luxury we have never had; but when once obtained, it is not in human nature to surrender it voluntarily.—Thomas Chandler Haliburton.

It has never been so much a question of what a man drinks as the atmosphere in which he drinks it.—Christopher Morley.

Palmer States Future's Hope Is In Colleges

Says Students' Potential Power Must Be Harnessed For Public Service

RECENT CRISIS HAS BROUGHT RESPONSE

Many Examples of Awakened Student Interest in World Problems Cited

Old doctrines and old concepts are not likely to survive the economic unrest in which America now finds herself, and the country's only hope for the future lies in those who have enjoyed the benefits of a college experience, Archie M. Palmer, associate secretary of the Association of American Colleges, told students in Lee chapel this morning.

Mr. Palmer, on a tour of seven colleges in this part of the South, came to Lexington yesterday and last night discussed recent trends in education with faculty members. He will leave Lexington tomorrow for Baltimore.

America's problem now, as Mr. Palmer sees it, is to harness the potential power of college students who have been politically and socially awakened by the country's economic crisis.

"The troubled times through which we now are unhappily passing challenge the principles, policies, and technique that hitherto have ruled supreme," today's speaker said. "New points of view, fresh patterns of work, revised but yet undiscerned philosophies of life are in the making. Our hope lies in the college student in whom these philosophies are being created."

Mr. Palmer spoke of recent critical articles in the periodical press in which the college student is pictured as one who sits by realizing the incompetence and inefficiency of figures in public life but who doesn't bother to concern himself with remedying the situation. Such being the case, he said, it now becomes necessary for college trained men to be awakened to the necessity of participation in all walks of public as well as private life.

Pointing out that many American colleges, in which Southern institutions notably are prominent, have made rapid strides in the promotion of institutes and gatherings for the consideration of current economic and sociological problems, Mr. Palmer stressed the necessity for making the fruits of these developments open to society.

"Our educational institutions have recognized and accepted their responsibility," he said. "Now it rests with our college men and women to recognize and then accept opportunities to exercise for the good of society the intellectual equipment and organizing power devised in college. It is from their ranks that we must draw our leaders of tomorrow. Their vision, their social and cultural ideals will set the limit to which our country—and our contemporary civilization—will advance in the years to come."

"There is an obvious need for the acceptance by college trained men and women of the responsibility for giving themselves to some form of public life, whether it be in the local community or of wider state or national scope. Through their college experience they have acquired and developed qualities that make them the very nerve centers of civilization. Society naturally turns to them for civic leadership. These young people come out of college with an enlightened attitude and ideals which equip them to become a nucleus for social and political leadership that, actually expressed, should be the strongest directive force in the life of the nation."

Take Life Serious

The college undergraduate of today is taking life much more seriously and is showing a keener interest in public affairs than ever before, according to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College.

On Spain's Innocents' Day, December 28, which is that country's "April Fools Day," newspapers printed wild stories of falling governments and other catastrophes on their front pages.

All creative art is magic is evocation of the unseen in forms persuasive, enlightening, familiar, and surprising.—Joseph Conrad.

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GYM CHEERING

Apparently students who attend the home basketball games in the gymnasium have come to believe that the only appropriate time to cheer the team is now and then.

At the game Tuesday night no one seemed to particularly care about cheering the team when State was leading in the early part of the game. Occasionally there was a grunt or a shout in some part of the gym, but as a rule attending students seemed to be completely dead vocally. There was no encouragement whatsoever for the team, none of the evidences of enthusiastic support that often turn a losing team into an inspired winning team.

Although we dislike to hold other schools up for comparison with our own, we cannot refrain from pointing out the contrasting spirit that exists at our neighboring institution. When State played V. M. I. the cadets cheered harder and louder when their team was far behind than when it outscored the visiting team in the final half. One spectator on leaving the V. M. I. gym remarked that the cheering of the cadets was as thrilling a spectacle as the game itself.

We do not mean to eulogize another school in order to point out our own deficiencies. We would like to see a change in the cheering at future basketball games. Why cannot at least two student cheer-leaders appear to lead the cheering? What's happened to our head cheer-leader? If we remember correctly, previous years have witnessed systematized cheering at the cage games, and we fail to see why it must be abandoned.

MOVING OUTSIDE

Archie Palmer, associate secretary of the Association of American colleges, who spoke here today, refers to the press's conception of the college student as being in the category of the "average citizen" who rants at political and social disruption but who calmly refuses to go beyond a vocal refrain. He claims that the present crisis will, in its onrushing flow, carry the student to a new realization of his place in the scheme of tomorrow's life and tomorrow's America; that old doctrines and old isms will vanish to be replaced by new principles and new philosophies; and that the leaders of tomorrow who will exercise these new principles will be drawn from the colleges of America. He believes that the college student will rise above this apathy to internal social and political problems, that he will take up the cudgel against economic and governmental failings with energy and determination.

Mr. Palmer may be right. But we doubt whether this awakening will come at once. Ever since the first academic lecture was delivered in accompaniment to the ringing of the Liberty Bell, American college students have been notoriously indifferent to existing political conflicts, to any new social philosophies, to blatantly swarming corruption. They have discussed and then dismissed. A battle in the gym or the stadium has always been far more interesting and important than a battle in the Houses of Congress. The college campus has been a world unto itself; beyond was a world far removed, a world of trivial and unimportant people engaged in following the prosaic customs and habits of their puny lives. We are here, you are there, and never the twain shall meet: that has been our attitude.

We need not describe the contrasting attitude of college students on the Continent. Their active and zealous participation in political and social problems is depicted almost daily on the front pages of newspapers all over the world. Although their enthusiasm often approaches fanaticism,

they have always proven to be potent factors in the scheme of national affairs, considered by the state and opposed or supported by various private organizations. It is the student in Europe who often is the first to scent out how the citizens are being hood-winked or subjected to corruption. It is the European student who takes up the battle of reform and correction with an unhesitant accusing finger.

But, just as Mr. Palmer points out, one of the most encouraging signs of a new era in American collegiana is the growing interest in the institutes and formal gatherings that are appearing at various colleges for the consideration of economical and sociological problems of today and tomorrow. It can be remembered that last year's Business Conference at Washington and Lee aroused an unprecedented amount of discussion and intellectual curiosity among the students, that the new trends in business life were subjects of garrulous debate for a week afterwards among students who formerly would have dismissed such apparently theoretical piffle with a shrug of the ever disdainful shoulder. And it was later noticeable that such discussions were followed up by investigations both in and outside of the classroom.

There can be little doubt but that college men and women are more and more realizing that this is a new era with new views, new philosophies, new principles of social thought, and with a new outlook upon what constitutes a useful and substantial life. They are realizing that the colleges of today are providing the impetus and opportunity for the fuller understanding of this new era. They realize that upon them will rest, more so than ever, the pedagogic but inescapable maxim, "you are the hope of our country." There will be a change, and as changes go, it will be gradual. The American academic scene does not look with favor upon a quick arising. It will stretch and yawn, but it will not be long ere it removes itself from its bed of roses.

The Cadet, V. M. I. publication, in its last issue editorially condemned the practice of cadets loaning their uniforms to civilians to wear to Fancy Dress. Their objection, rightfully raised, should bring to the attention of future Fancy Dress committees the fact that civilians are trying to take advantage of a V. M. I. privilege.

Saturday will offer General fans their last opportunity to see Coach Mathis' wrestlers in action. North Carolina university will bring a team to Doremus gymnasium which only lost by two points to V. M. I. A meet with V. P. I. at Blacksburg and one against the strong Navy outfit at Annapolis will close the season.

Freshmen at Lynchburg College, Virginia, have chosen as their motto, "Green things must grow." —Butler Collegian.

MORE ABOUT COLLEGE GOLF

The importance of golf as a tool in the chest of the college graduate is again emphasized in a recent editorial in the *Christian Science Monitor* which tells about the inclusion of a course in the history and technique of golf in the curriculum of a college. This type of course is most unusual and marks a further step in what is called "learning to live" while at college.

According to the editorial, "a competent instructor supervises the 'field work' and gives suggestions on the proper stance and stroke, how best to 'tee off' and 'follow through', and what golf clubs to use to meet every emergency in the game."

The editorial goes on: "At first glance it might appear that the addition of golf proficiency to the equipment of a college-trained man possesses little educational value, but when one considers the larger measure of leisure now available to everyone, likewise the growing importance of planned recreation as an adjunct to daily living, the experiment, perhaps, takes on new significance. An education based solely on acquisition of facts and on vocational dexterity is apt to be cramped and lopsided.

"An ability to give oneself at certain times unreservedly to play is probable quite as desirable these days as the eagerness for productive work—and as rewarding.

"The cultivation of enjoyable hobbies, the art of knowing how to travel intelligently on a thin wallet, the strengthening of musical and literary tastes, constitute the inner citadel of a complete education and of a wider horizon of living, and such reinforcements have their part in fortifying any man or woman against the threat of boredom and self-absorption—indeed may furnish a gateway into an alluring country of unsuspected interests."

Recently, a successful business man said that there are two things a man who hopes to be successful should know how to do—play cards and golf. These two forms of recreation can do much to create business friendships. It would be interesting to know how many business transactions are born on the golf links.

For the past two years there has been continued interest among certain students for a golf team at Carnegie. If a varsity team is not possible this year, the Intramural Athletic Board might consider golf for intramural competition in the spring.—Carnegie Tartan.

Front Row

JOE MAGEE

The jaunty and, as the movies would have you believe, devil-may-care Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett are the "wise-cracking cop and his saucy dame... in a rollicking romance of roaring adventure and hilarious fun." Such is the billing for "Me and My Gal," a show with some good remarks here and there and a plot which manages to go haywire. The critics failed to get all worked up over this one, but they weren't exactly condemnatory either. This one will do until "The Kid From Spain" gets here.

"Between Fighting Men" is the big feature at the Lyric peanut day, and Ken Maynard is the lucky one, always in the middle of every complication which only the West can produce. As a special added attraction, we have that great and thrilling serial, "The Lost Special."

If you like your picture grim, with a bit of sunshine and comedy thrown in to relieve the dark realism of life, then you should enjoy "20,000 Years at Sing-Sing." This is the picturization of Warden Lawes' best-selling book, and though, as in the case of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," little remains of the original save the title, this latest prison epic is good, adult entertainment. Spencer Tracy, in quite a different role from that of "Me and My Gal," and Bette Davis, with some of the same ideas and a different method of application from the one she had in "Cabin in the Cotton," give excellent performances. With good atmosphere, good extras and a fair plot, "20,000 Years at Sing Sing" manages to give you a bit of excitement for your money.

Jean Harlow's next one is appropriately enough called "Bombshell."

In Washington this week-end is "Of These I Sing," following its long run of over a year in New York. Next week is Tallulah Bankhead's new play, wherein she leaves the movies for good, and which is entitled strangely enough "Forsaking All Others."

The opening in New York of Noel Coward's "Design For Living" drew fifty-seven paid standees, which is something of a record in these days of theatrical hard times.

Margaret Sullivan, who went to Sullins and attended several of the dances here, is gradually getting ahead in New York. All the critics give her good writeups and suggest that all she needs to become one of our leading actresses is a good play.

In Roanoke Monday night will be Eddie Cantor and George Jessel in person, with an aggregation of vaudeville entertainers. The Auditorium is the place.

FASHIONS DISPLAYED BY CHORUS GIRLS

The very last word in 1933 styles will be displayed by the feminine stars and chorus girls who will cross the continent from Hollywood to Washington for the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, with many stops in key cities on the way. Especially striking will be the costumes of twelve specially selected members of the beauty chorus in "42nd Street," the forthcoming Warner Bros. feature picture which is symbolized by the name of the film, the "42nd Street Special." These costumes, designed by Orry-Kelly, head of the Warner Bros.-First National wardrobe department and an internationally known couturier, will be frequently changed in the course of the journey, and each city on the route is promised a sensational revelation of the imaginative possibilities of modern dress design. Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, Warner Baxter, James Cagney, William Powell, Bette Davis, Loretta Young, Warren William and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are among the stars who will travel on the "42nd Street Special" with a message of "Better Times" to the inauguration; and a number of these stars are in the cast of the picture "42nd Street," which will soon be released by Warner Bros.

When Coach Alonzo A. Stagg of the University of Chicago was ill with pneumonia in New York City recently, his physician was Dr. Max Rohde, a star linesman on one of Stagg's teams more than twenty-two years ago.

Students at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla., are being allowed to pay their tuition with pigs, chickens, hay, corn, cows, wheat or farm implements. A milling company has agreed to pay ten cents a bushel above the market price for the University's wheat.

For the second time in white man's history on this continent, the Rio Grande river at El Paso, Texas, was frozen over.

--Scribblings--

The campus cops at Yale, here before almost circular in construction, received a shock lately when they were informed by the university health service that they must reduce. By order of the university they are taking daily workouts in the gym.

When fire destroyed a ninety-year-old building at Bethany College recently, the students formed a circle to prevent the firemen from saving the building, singing all the while, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." At this point, the firemen turned the hose on the offending students who in turn shut off the water supply, permitting the ancient building to burn to the ground.

Students at Idaho University are not worried about cold weather now that a new fad there has sprung into existence. The greater proportion of the student body is now wearing little velvet earmuffs which seem to be ample prevention against freezing.

Haverford's soccer team has arranged its first game to be played against Bryn Mawr college. Evidently competition from teams of their own sex has been a little stiff.

Students at Minnesota were surprised when a smoke bomb, borrowed from the National Guard filled the theater with smoke at a recent theatrical, until they learned that the ordinary function of one of the bombs was to screen a forty-five acre field.

The word "beer" has been barred from all student magazines and periodicals at Northwestern.

Students Threaten to Strike

New York—(IP)—Theories are all right, and to learn some of what students came to New York University for. But theories should be given practical tests, reasoned the class in economics under young Prof. Corwin D. Edwards, and the professor finally agreed with his students that they were right.

The professor told his class they must read eighteen books on social control of business. He also told them to adopt a practical attitude toward labor problems.

After a whispered conference of the students, up rose Elinor Marshall, 17, a junior, and said:

"We believe your assignment is unfair. We are taking a practical attitude toward labor problems. We are ready to reach a compromise through collective bargaining. If you don't agree I'm afraid there will be a strike. We can, of course, employ sabotage." Professor Edwards compromised at six books on social control of business.

For however inspiring a full-blooded American may be, the most distinguishing feature of his character is surely not humility.—W. L. Phelps.

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VAUGHAN STUDIO
Modernistic Photos
HUGH McNEW
W. and L. Representative

The Dutch Inn
For over 20 years a favorite place for parents to stay.
—Just Wonderful Food and Comfortable Rooms.

Universities Should Have Shrine

New York—(IP)—Columbia University should have a shrine to perpetuate the memory of the "unknown scholar," Prof. William P. Montague said in an address at the university's annual commemoration service.

"It was an inspired thought," he said, "that led the nations to establish memorials to the Unknown Soldier, for by that means they rendered collective honor to those whom they could not honor individually. All great institutions should follow this example and thus conserve the memory of former members' lives.

There should not be, of course, a tomb in any literal sense, but a building, a room or some appropriate shrine established by the university as sacred to the memory of its unknown scholars. In this way we could in some degree atone to each and every member of our own society whose identity for one reason or another we had failed to recognize during life.

"It is easy for Columbia to mourn its famous dead and overlook its numbers of unattached and lonely souls, some of them lacking even the ties of family and friends."

Dr. Maurice Brodie of McGill University reported to the meeting of the American Bacteriologists Society at Ann Arbor, Mich., that considerable immunity to infantile paralysis had been produced in monkeys by inoculating them both with the virus of the disease and serum of human beings convalescing from it.

The fear that once haunted physicists, that they would in their old age take up philosophy and thus disgrace their calling, has given way to the understanding that physics and philosophy go hand in hand, Prof. P. W. Bridgman of the Harvard Physics Laboratories said in an address before a group of scientists at Schenectady, N. Y.

I would point out that to cultivate art, to love it, and to foster it, is entirely compatible with those qualities which make a successful business man.—Otto H. Kahn.

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Clothers & Furnishers
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
Friends to Washington and Lee Students

Freshman a World War Veteran
Chicago—(IP)—The smartest freshman at the University of Chicago is a 36-year old World War veteran who is the father of two children.

He is Linton Keith, who before he joined the Marines in 1917, was valedictorian of his high school class at Princeton, Ill.

Keith was one of the 750 freshmen at the University of Chicago who took the scholastic aptitude test, and he came out first in the test. What is more, those who gave the test said that Keith made a higher grade than any of the 200,000 freshmen in some 200 colleges who have taken the test in the last ten years.

After the World War Keith came to Chicago and attended business college and for twelve years thereafter was an employee in a correspondence school and other firms. When he lost his job last summer through the depression he made up his mind to spend his savings on a college education, which he hopes to, and will probably complete in two years.

Four wealthy young college students were arrested in New York for attempting to crash the door at an exclusive debutante dance. The four, dressed in toppers and evening clothes, were caught attempting to break in by crawling over a nearby roof.

Gordon T. Bowles, research student in anthropology at Harvard University asserts that Harvard men of today of old American stock are taller and heavier than fathers and grandfathers, are still gaining in height, and are now one of the tallest groups in the world. Bowles says that the same is true of women students at Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Mount Holyoke.

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.—Michael de Montaigne.

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COUNTER AND PLATE LUNCH
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Meet "U" at the Corner

Finchley Sale
CONCURRENT WITH THE MID-WINTER SALE IN PROGRESS AT THE NEW YORK ESTABLISHMENT, FOR A LIMITED PERIOD, DEEP REDUCTIONS ARE OFFERED ON SHIRTS, NECKTIES, HALF-HOSE, UNDERWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, SWEATERS, GOLF-HOSE, ROBES, PAJAMAS, HATS, SHOES. INCOMPARABLE VALUES. DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
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Robert Gray, Representative
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Following the BIG BLUE

By De Clark

I went a little wrong on my prediction of the North Carolina State game last Tuesday. I had a feeling that the Generals would pull through and continued to think so all through the game.

Once again the Generals have developed an individual team. It seems that after a while we could manage a little team work and co-operation among the players but the game with North Carolina State gave the appearance of the old saying, "Every man for himself."

The State game marked the first loss for the Big Blue on the home court this season. Next Tuesday the Blue and White will return to the home court to face the strong North Carolina University quintet.

The Duke victory put the Blue Devils in first place in Southern Conference rating. Last night Washington and Lee dropped their game to the Blue Devils in a one-sided affair.

Tomorrow afternoon and night the freshmen and varsity grapplers will battle it out with North Carolina University in Doremus gym.

There will little change in Coach Mathis' lineup tomorrow. Cromwell Thomas who fought against North Carolina State in the 175-pound division will drop down to the 145-pound class.

The freshmen grapplers will attempt to score their second victory of the season against the freshmen Tar Heel wrestlers.

Coach Tilson is facing a little trouble with his boxers. The Blue and White fighters are scheduled to meet St. Johns in Doremus gym Monday night.

The freshmen boxers are journeying to Staunton Saturday night where they will clash with Staunton Military in the annual meet.

If the warm weather continues, baseball practice will soon be getting underway and that always means that spring is just around the corner.

I often wondered what happened to the annual football banquet that is held every year for our fighting griders. It was due to take place shortly after we returned from the Christmas holidays but it all died down very suddenly.

Freshman Fish Meet Staunton

Suffering from defeat at the hands of the Augusta Military Academy swimmers last Monday, the Washington and Lee freshmen swimming team will attempt to jump into the win column when they meet the Staunton Military Academy tankmen Saturday.

The freshman lost to Augusta in the final event of the meet. The relay was taken by the Cadets which gave them the long end of a 36-30 score.

Coach Twombly announced yesterday that the same team would journey to Staunton that swam against Augusta.

Cavaliers Host To Track Team In Indoor Meet

Captain Finkelstein Returns After Last Year's Injuries; Freshmen Also to Run

Thirty-four athletes, comprising Washington and Lee's varsity and freshmen track teams, will journey by bus and private cars tomorrow to Charlottesville to hold their only dual indoor meet on the winter program with the University of Virginia.

Two varsity races are expected to feature the evening's affairs. Lauck, Virginia's captain and state cross-country champ this fall, will meet Dunaj, freshman Southern Conference mile title winner last season, in the mile run and over the two mile course.

Finkelstein, General varsity captain and co-holder of the world's record for the 70-yard indoor low hurdles, will meet creditable competition in Grover Everett, a sophomore, who will represent the entertainers.

Among the freshmen, Heiserman has been showing up well in the sprint races and has been pushing all comers and giving Martin of the varsity plenty of competition.

There will little change in Coach Mathis' lineup tomorrow. Cromwell Thomas who fought against North Carolina State in the 175-pound division will drop down to the 145-pound class.

Frosh Quintet Loses, 27-25, To Louisburg

Junior College Takes Hard Fought Game in Final Minutes of Play

The Washington and Lee freshmen basketball team dropped a hard fought battle to Louisburg College, 27-25, Wednesday night in Doremus gymnasium.

Louisburg started off with a rush and ran up a 8-0 lead in the first few minutes of action after the Brigadiers had missed numerous shots.

Opening the second period strong, the Carolinians strengthened their lead considerably. But once more the first year men woke up and rallied to tie the score.

The inability to take advantage of numerous snowbirds and short shots spelled defeat for the frosh.

This marked the second close contest the Brigadiers have lost in as many days.

Reports at the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York indicate that fraternities in American colleges and universities are placing more and more emphasis on scholarship among their members.

Frosh Boxers Fight Cadets On Saturday

A. M. A. Meet Ends up With 5-3 Loss For The Freshmen

Having lost a 5-3 decision to the A. M. A. boxers last Tuesday night, the Freshmen are now preparing for a meet with S. M. A. in Staunton Saturday evening.

Pitcher, Robertson, and Mower won for the Frosh. Marwick lost a very close decision in the unlimited class to his opponent whom he knocked down several times in the first round.

The summary for the A. M. A. meet at Fort Defiance is as follows: 115 pounds, Pitcher, W. and L., awarded decision over Klutz, A. M. A.

125 pounds, Morris, A. M. A., over Cooke, W. and L., technical knockout, second round.

135 pounds, Riffey, A. M. A., awarded decision over Wharton, W. and L.

145 pounds, Robertson, W. and L., over Betha, A. M. A., technical knockout, third round.

155 pounds, LaLance, A. M. A., over Davis, W. and L., technical knockout, first round.

165 pounds, Harshbarger, A. M. A., awarded decision over Jean, W. and L., extra round.

175 pounds, Mower, W. and L., awarded decision over Jones, of A. M. A.

Unlimited, Faykosh, A. M. A., awarded decision over Marwick, W. and L.

Sawyers Gains In Score Race

Following the North Carolina State basketball game, Joey Sawyers continues to hold a firm grip on first position in individual scoring of players.

Edwards 5 1-1 11
Halloway 4 1-1 12
Richards 1 1-1 3
Burke 0 1-2 1
Reeves 0 0-1 0
Bullock 0 0-0 0

Washington and Lee
Watts 0 0-0 0
Pette 2 1-4 5
Grove 2 0-0 4
Ellis 2 1-4 5
Middlekauf 1 2-2 4
Rieger 1 2-2 4
Pullen 1 1-1 3

Patronize advertisers in the Ring-tum Phi.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a man and woman, a pack of cigarettes, and the slogan 'There are other good cigarettes, of course.' The ad includes text about the scientific manufacturing process and the radio program.

North Carolina Teams Wrestle Here Saturday

Tarheels Considered Among Strongest Teams Generally Must Face

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN LINE-UP

Smith And Bolen's Probable Opponents Have Been Champions

In two meets that are due to be due to the most closely contested bouts that Washington and Lee wrestling enthusiasts will have the opportunity of seeing on the home mat, both the yearling grapplers and the varsity representatives will meet tomorrow in Doremus gymnasium the University of North Carolina. The General first year men are scheduled to fight at four o'clock in the afternoon while the big show begin at seven-thirty.

Chuch Quinlan, coach of the Tar Heels, is bringing a varsity team composed of seven letter men who will compete in all the weight classes except the 135-lb. division. Outstanding among these men are two fighters, Idol and Conklin, who bring along with them colorful records that they have established as experienced varsity bone twisters. Idol was selected last year as the Southern Conference champ in the 175 pound class. Conklin, when a sophomore at the Chapel Hill school, went through the year with a clean slate and was chosen at the end of the season as conference title holder. Last year Conklin met Harvard Smith when the Generals fought North Carolina and Mathis' pupil won the bout after the match went an overtime period. These men will probably meet tomorrow in the 155 pound division.

So far this year the Tar Heels have proved their strength in matches with N. C. State, V. P. I., and V. M. I. Quinlan's pupils lost all three of these engagements, the first by four points, the second by two markers and the third contest by a three credit margin. However, the line-up has been changed slightly, and the boys from Carolina should be strongest tomorrow night that they have been so far this year.

Washington and Lee will go to the mat with several changes in the line-up that met Davidson last Monday. Cromwell Thomas will fight in his regular division, 145-lbs. Amos Bolen will wrestle in the 175-pound class; De Van, who fought against Davidson but not against N. C. S. in the Generals' opener, will fight in the heavyweight assignment.

Led by Captain Bonino, the freshmen will seek their second victory of the 1933 season. Augusta Military Academy was the Brigadiers' first victims and were downed by an easy margin. The frosh fighters in the successive classes who will meet the Tar Heels, are: Crew, Pinzey, Stone, Shively, Holland, Seitz or Moore, Mattox, and Bonino.

V. M. I. fell before the Carolina freshmen by a score of 20-18. Techmen whipped the young Tar Heels in their only other meet of

Colleges For Sale!

(NSFA) — Somebody wants to buy the University of Oregon! A business firm of Los Angeles sent Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, a very attractive offer per letter. It ran as follows: University of Oregon, Gentlemen:

Would you sell your business just as it is, for cash? We have a buyer for a business such as yours.

Wire or write us immediately and we will have our District Field Manager call upon you and inspect your business. The interview will be absolutely confidential, and without obligation to you.

Yours truly,
The Atkins Corporation,
Business Brokers of America,
By A. Clayton, Manager.
—Oregon Emerald.

Rude are the wills of princes; yea, Prevailing always, seldom crossed, On fitful winds their moods are tossed: 'Tis best men tread the equal way.—Euripedes.

The law of true art, even according to the Greek idea, is to seek beauty wherever it is to be found, and separate it from the dross of life as gold from ore.—Lafcadio Hearn.

I've been more bossed by my fortune than it has been bossed by me.—John P. Lippett.

Communism and capital stock are both essentially international in their conceptions.

This dull product of a scoffer's pen.—William Wordsworth.

You know who critics are?—the men who have failed in literature and art.—Benjamin Disraeli.

the present campaign.
Denton, formerly of V. M. I. will referee the varsity bout's.

HONOR ROLL

January 28, 1933

- Beagle, J. S.
- Betts, D. W.
- Black, J. A.
- Burks, A. O.
- Caldwell, R. A.
- Calhoun, F. E.
- Cook, J. F.
- Curtis, E. S.
- Dold, C. M.
- Foster, G. H.
- Gilmore, D. J.
- Grey, J. H.
- Gunn, A. T.
- Hardwick, L. E.
- Harris, E. W.
- Harvey, L. E.
- Herwick, J. T.
- Hoyt, W. R. Jr.
- Johnson, F. M.
- Jones, J. Fleming
- Kaplan, C. R.
- Kaufman, C. W.
- Ladd, E. V.
- LaVarre, C. A.
- Lawton, W. T.
- Leathem, E. F.
- Lynch, E. C.
- Magee, J. B.
- Mallett, R. P.
- Maynard, F. F.
- Moore, D. R.
- Painter, S. M.
- Palmer, F. M.
- Porter, M. E.
- Ruth, R. W.
- Sloan, H. E.
- Sphar, W. R.
- Tornfelt, V. H.
- Wallace, I. G.
- Watts, J. O.
- Williams, M. H.
- Womeldorf, J. A.

Generals Meet W. Va. Quint At Bluefield

Both Teams Have Lost Own Games in The Past Week

Turning from the Southern conference for one game, the Washington and Lee basketballers are journeying to West Virginia tomorrow morning where they will put on a new front and battle things out with the Mountaineers at Bluefield. Both teams have lost their last battle, with Pitt trouncing West Virginia and North Carolina State edging out a two-point win over the Generals.

West Virginia, in their own western conference which includes such teams as Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Temple, and Georgetown, have not been fairing with the best. Pitt recently continued its racy form and ran the undefeated number up to four straight when they handed the Mountaineers a 42-20 lacing on the home grounds. West Virginia has lost four games in this conference and is trailing the field.

Out of all games played thus far this season, West Virginia has amassed a total of 76 points while their opponents have been running up 104. It is interesting to note that 76 points is just the number exactly that Joe Sawyers alone has scored for the Generals. Bob Fields, flashy guard for the Big Blue, has scored 56 points this season, or more than two thirds of the total West Virginia score himself.

The Generals' losing streak has extended to two games now, through defeats by Virginia and North Carolina State, and the Big Blue is ready to take advantage of whatever breaks may fall tomorrow evening and climb out of the rut. With the probable announcement that only eight teams will be invited to the Southern Conference Tournament at Raleigh this spring, the Generals will need every win, either in the conference or out of it, to help pull an invitation to Cy Young and his squad.

The Generals return home next Tuesday to play what should be the most colorful game of the season thus far. North Carolina University will come to Lexington with an excellent record. They dropped their first game Monday to the Duke Blue Devils.

Probable line-ups:
Wash. and Lee. W. Virginia
Sawyers F Slate
Smith F Sortet
Fitzwilson C Stydakar
Fields G Klug
Holbrook G Wilson

Paging M. J. B.

Texarkana, Texas.—(IP)—Some law firm which wishes the service of a promising young college graduate free for five years after his graduation from the University of Texas had better step up and page M. J. B.

M. J. B., as the student prefers to have himself known for the time being, is a 21-year-old student at Texarkana Junior College. He is an honor student, a member of the student council and a football player. So far he has been working his own way through college.

So, he has worked out a plan whereby anyone who will give him the \$3,000 he estimates he will need to go through the University of Texas can have his services free of charge for the first five years after he receives his legal degree.

M. J. B. will be graduated from the Junior College in June.

Most joyful let the Poet be; It is through him that all men see.—William E. Channing.

On what strange stuff ambition feeds!—Eliza Cook.

Whoever has even once become notorious by base fraud, even if he speaks the truth, gains no belief.—Phaedrus.

KARLOFF THE UNCANNY

TODAY
'The Mummy'

SATURDAY
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
"Me And My Gal"

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
Monday and Tuesday
"20,000 Years In Sing Sing"

Morris To Fight Heavyweight



Robert (Lardhead) Morris, captain of the 1932 football team, will make his initial appearance in fistic circles when he steps into the ring Monday night to fight in the unlimited class against St. Johns. He is a former intramural champion and was called into action when it was found that Collins, regular heavyweight, would not be able to fight due to injuries.

Duke Quintet Pushes Back General Team

Continued from page one when Chip Jones dropped a long heave to score. Sawyers and Fields gave the Generals a four point lead, but continued scoring and well placed throws put the Red Devils back in the lead.

Excitement grew tense and fouls fell faster a moment later when the score was again on the backboards at 34 even. Holbrook was the first General to lose his place through fouls, though Sawyers and Clark, the latter a big threat on the Carolina team, were soon to follow. With less than two minutes to play, Smith and McQuage went out.

The heated struggle, with every foul or point hotly contested, continued with all the ear marks of a three ring circus. Argument followed argument, and on one occasion, which appeared greatly against the Generals, a near riot ensued. The only sportsmanlike gesture of the entire comedy was a small paper carton carefully hurled at Referee Dey from the rear of the gymnasium.

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AMERICAN or PIMENTO CHEESE
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Duke	G	F	P
Horne, f	4	2-3	10
Lewis, f	1	1-1	3
Bell, f	2	2-2	6
Hayes, f	4	2-2	10
J. Thompson, c	2	0-0	4
Pargo, c	1	2-5	4
Clark, g	5	1-2	11
H. Thompson, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	19	11-16	49

W. and L.	G	F	P
Sawyers, f	5	2-4	12
Jarrett, f	1	0-0	2
Smith, c	2	0-2	4
Holbrook, g	0	2-2	2
Fields, g	1	0-2	2
Jones, g	0	3-3	3
Totals	9	7-13	25

Non-scoring subs: Violet, Sauerbrun, Steinberg, and Weaver.

This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, the capacity to apply.—Selected.

I should prefer to admit a million morons than a million geniuses to the United States, because the morons could be put to useful work which none of us want to do.—Prof. J. M. Osman.

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There seems to be reverence only for pleasure and wealth.—Cardinal Hayes.

With a cluster of colored petals swaying the breeze, one may at times bridge centuries or span the earth.—William Beebe.

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DEAN'S LIST

January 28, 1933

Ahl, A. I.	Jones, J. Fleming
Alexander, W. H.	Jones, J. Franklin
Alphin, T. H.	Jordan, J. P.
Bacon, E. H.	Kaplan, C. R.
Battle, J. D.	Kaufman, C. W.
Beagle, J. S.	Key, F. B.
Betts, D. W.	Laird, T. K.
Black, J. A.	LaVarre, C. A.
Blain, S. F.	Leathem, E. F.
Bolen, A. A.	Lee, C. P.
Bricken, I. B.	Lewis, F. B.
Bull, R. I.	Lund, F. E.
Burks, A. O.	Lynch, E. C.
Burn, J. D.	McCarthy, H. L.
Burton, J. A.	McLellan, E. L.
Caldwell, R. A.	McNeill, J. N.
Clayton, E. G.	Magee, J. B.
Cook, J. F.	Mallett, R. P.
Crighton, M. H.	Marks, E. M.
Curtis, E. S.	Marks, J. W.
Curtis, T. M.	Miller, R. R.
Darby, J. S.	Mooers, F. B.
DeVan, R. P.	Newcomb, C. B.
DeVan, W. T.	Painter, S. M.
Dixon, W. J.	Palmer, F. M.
Dold, C. M.	Porter, M. E.
Doughty, T. P.	Rivers, M. P.
Duncan, J. H.	Ruth, R. W.
Foster, G. H.	Schildknecht, W. R.
Gaylor, H. E.	Smith, R. R.
Gholson, D. P.	Sparks, H. C.
Girard, E. N. S.	Sphar, W. R.
Grey, J. H.	Stevens, E. L.
Griffiths, J.	Strong, F. R.
Gunn, A. T.	Suter, C. F.
Hamilton, F. H.	Thomas, J. H.
Hardwick, L. E.	Walker, J.
Harless, B. G.	Wallace, I. G.
Harris, E. W.	Ward, S. M.
Harvey, L. L.	Washington, L. F.
Hauck, A. E.	Watlington, J. F.
Hoyt, W. D. Jr.	Werble, W.
Huntley, P. C.	Williams, M. H.
Johnson, E.	Wilson, E. J.

Womeldorf, J. A.