

COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

January 20, 1941

NO JANUARY FACULTY MEETING

We do not believe that there is sufficient business before the Faculty to warrant a January meeting, especially in view of the busy examination period and the flu epidemic. The Faculty, therefore, will not meet again until the 3rd Tuesday in February.

TERM END FAVORS

Please help the College Office by:

1. Sending us at once a red card for each student who has withdrawn from your course with failure.
2. Sending us a red card for each student who fails at the end of the semester as soon as you know he has failed.
3. Sending us a blue card for each student who receives an Incomplete.
4. Turning in your final grade sheets very promptly. It would greatly help if you would send each sheet in as soon as the grades of that class have been made out.

All grades are needed for us to determine whether students have met probation requirements and to check changes in classification. It is very important, therefore, that we have all of your grade sheets in this office not later than Saturday, February 1. Every grade sheet not in by this time complicates our enrollment procedure.

Red and blue cards may be obtained at the departmental offices.

Blessings on all instructors who do all the above! As to the others ? ? ?

DEPARTMENTAL MAJORS

The following departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have the largest number of majors this fall:

English	93
Journalism	66
Medicine	63
Sociology	60
Zoology	50
Economics	47
Home Economics	44
Bacteriology	43
History	40
Political Science	38
Chemistry	36
Psychology	35

THEY DIDN'T ALWAYS SHINE

It's inspiring to read about the achievements of the great, but it's rather comforting to know that: Beethoven found his first music lessons very distasteful and cried bitterly when subjected to them....Albert Einstein was slow in learning to talk and did so only after great difficulty....Benjamin Franklin was such a dunce in arithmetic his father took him out of school when he was only ten and sent him to work....Faderewski used to run from the house and hide in a tree when he saw his music teacher coming to give him a lesson.

Sir Walter Scott, Thomas Edison, Robert Burns, Daniel Webster, Henry Ward Beecher and Friedrich Froebel were all regarded as dumbbells by their teachers.

The Duke of Wellington was considered the dunce of his family....When he was graduated from West Point, Grant stood 156th in a class of 223....Lincoln often had difficulty in spelling the most common words. For years he spelt "very" with two r's; and up until the time he entered the White House he spelled "opportunity," o-p-p-e-r....Richard Wagner's first piano teacher told him flatly that he would never amount to anything as a musician....Charles Darwin's teachers considered him dull and slow.

--Kathleen Masterson

DEFINITIONS

"What is a university?
A university is a place:
It is a spirit:
Men of learning,
A collection of books,
Laboratories where work in science goes forward:

The source of the teaching
And the beauties of Art and Literature:
The center where youth gathers to learn.
It protects the tradition,
Honors the new and tests its value:
Believes in truth,
Protests against error and
Leads men by reason
Rather than by force."

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Successful Man: A man who does as much today as he plans to do tomorrow.

Fool: One who, when he can't see through a windowpane, smashes it instead of washing it.