

Most Great Men Come From Smaller Colleges

By NEILL ROSSER
Schools like Catawba and

Campbell may have higher proportions of their graduates listed in "Who's Who in America" 20 years from now than either Carolina or Duke. Colleges and universities with highly selective admissions policies pick out those students who are adept at making high grades and passing examinations. It does not follow that these students are the ones destined to achieve greatness, or to render exceptional public service, in later life.

The former director of admissions at Harvard has stated that neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor John F. Kennedy could have passed Harvard's current standards for admission.

When Terry Sanford was running against Robert Gavin

for governor of North Carolina in 1960, a Carolina professor made the remark that neither man was very smart. He had had both men in one of his classes, he said, and both made C's. If intelligence is defined as the capacity for effective behavior in life—rather than the capacity to make high grades—it must be admitted that both Sanford and Gavin have done quite well.

Tests now used for college admissions purposes do an adequate job of identifying students who are good at absorbing knowledge. They are weak in identifying students who are good at creating new knowledge. They are practically worthless in measuring determination and persistence.

Even before the great universities were forced into stricter admissions standards, they were out-ranked by the smaller colleges in producing great men.

A study was made in 1944 of all males listed in "American Men of Science." Colleges and universities were rated according to the proportions of their graduates listed. Only six of the great universities of the nation were listed in the top 50 most productive institutions. Four of the top five were small liberal arts colleges.

In a later study, educational institutions were rated according to the proportion of their graduates who received the Ph.D. degree, graduate fellowships, and prizes won in open competition. Six of the top 10 institutions were small liberal arts colleges.

No one can say for sure just what causes greatness to sprout and mature most often in the smaller colleges. Most likely, a combination of factors is operating. There, the student is not a number lost in a crowd.

And he may be, typically a student who is hungrier for knowledge and more determined to amount to something than his well-heeled counterpart in the greater universities.

Whatever it is, the small liberal arts colleges of the nation have been the breeding grounds of greatness. Far from being the rejects and the left-overs, students now enrolled in such institutions may be our hope for the future.

Duke Prof Says So Schools Violate Student Rights

If Joe College climbs atop the soap box to speak out against government or university practices, can he be sent packing?

Or suppose he celebrates too much during spring vacation and ends up "sleeping it off" in a jail cell at some resort. Is the college within its rights to give Joe his walking papers?

The answer to the first question is "no," concludes an authority on constitutional law at Duke University. And the answer is probably the same to the second.

Freedom of speech and protection from double jeopardy are constitutional rights which no college or high school can take from a student for the privilege of seeking an education, says Dr. William Van Alstyne, professor of law at Duke.

He suggests that our courts are giving a more sympathetic ear to students who have appealed their dismissals from colleges or universities.

PEOPLE PROTECTED

The U.S. Constitution protects people from abuses by the states, and the public school boards of education are no exception, he declares. High school students also have their constitutional rights, as those who have participated in civil rights demonstrations and have been protected from reprisals have learned.

Dr. Van Alstyne, whose interest in student and college rights led him to speak out in the recent North Carolina Speaker Ban controversy, indicates that college handbooks may offer little protection if a dispute with a student finds its way to the courts.

Boiler plate provisions in handbooks reserving to the college the right to dismiss any student for reasons satisfactory to the college alone are not likely to endure as a defense when a dismissed student seeks judicial review in a court, Dr. Van Alstyne warns.

Many typical provisions in the handbook offer no balance in bargaining power, are non-negotiable in character, and are of unconscionable quality, he continues. They may so antagonize the courts as to operate to the disadvantage of

PRESSURE VP

Moreover, there is increasing pressure for courts to review the college-student relationship as a fiduciary one—that is, placing the college in the position of being the trustee of the student's welfare.

As a result, many institutions may soon find themselves asking: How many of our rules were formulated with the welfare of the student in mind?

Before they may have asked how many represent the interest of the trustees? The alumni? Or simply the loudest and most aggressive groups in the outside community?

Of all, the doctrine of unconstitutional conditions may be the most far-reaching in the campus halls. This doctrine is

used as an answer to the old argument that a student's opportunity to enroll in a college is—in the eyes of the law—merely a privilege rather than a right.

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ACROSS
1. Fall
5. Spice or Mira
9. New England state
10. Window parts
12. Sea eagles
13. Unit of weight
14. Units of work
15. Obtained
16. Digraph
17. Digit
18. Flat-bottomed boat
19. No longer youthful
20. Layers
22. Homely
23. Tears
25. Pal
28. More costly
32. Torrid
33. Church bench
34. Gardner
35. Man's nickname
36. "The Raven" author
37. Wooden peg
38. Saturate
40. Place in a row
41. Kingdom
42. Corrodes
43. Weakens

DOWN
1. Brightly colored bird
2. To tarry
3. Dollar bills
4. Foot-like part
5. Ghost
6. Tight
7. Girl's name
8. Remember
9. Encounters
11. Shabby
15. Spanish nobleman
18. Devoured

19. King of Bashan
21. Fortify
22. All fifty
24. Moisture
25. Pre-siding officer
26. Famous American jurist
27. Guido's note
29. Jaunty
30. Occurrences
31. Storms
33. Verses
36. Soft part of fruit

37. Metal spacer: print.
39. Cry of a sheep
40. Irish exclamation

SHAVE PRIME DOLLAR PINNAR OPIUM OMEGA TIN DU WIS EMBERS ALLEN HOBS BREAD BAGIT BARN NEP BY SPORTY SHIR EN DLE WAPER BAKER OVALS AMONG TERSE RANTS

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			11
12						13	
14				15			16
17			18				19
20		21				22	
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31							31
32			33				34
35			36				37
38	39					40	
41							42
43							44

PEANUTS

LOOK, THE FIRST OFFICIAL LEAF OF AUTUMN!

LEAVES HAVE BEEN FALLING FOR WEEKS... WHAT MAKES THAT ONE SO OFFICIAL?

I HAD IT NOTARIZED!

ANDY! THEY'RE GOIN' T' PUT ME INSIDE IF I DON'T PAY ME TELEVISION LICENSE — WILL YER 'ELP ME OUT?!

NO CHALKIE, THAT'S THE WAY TO LOSE A FRIEND — LEND 'IM MONEY, I LIKE YER TOO MUCH

THANKS, ANDY. DON'T MENTION IT, LAD

I DIDN'T KNOW 'E CARED!

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