



New York, March 13. — Minor sports as such no longer exist at Cornell. They have been merged with the major sports organization and hereafter there will be no distinctions between sports at the Ithaca University as to their being of major or minor importance.

Investigation of this action, however, brings to light the fact that it will not produce a change in the sports themselves unless, indeed, some transformation in the relative status develops among the students. There is a great deal in a name, and in course of time the very absence of the minor designation may affect the undergraduate estimate of some of the sports formerly so classed.

None the less, the change at Cornell is essentially a fiscal one. What will happen later remains to be seen. For that matter what assurance is there at any university that the four sports now regarded as major, viz, football, crew, track and baseball, will always occupy chief place in the undergraduate esteem. As a matter of fact, basketball, hockey, Lacrosse, soccer are variously classed as of major importance at various institutions.

It would seem that interest on the part of students, alumni and the public are chiefly, if not solely, influential in defining a sport as of major or minor importance.

Cornell would take another step forward now were she to hold that the students who win a position upon a team in any sport whatever is entitled to the varsity letter. Thus at one stroke would be done way a lot of hocus pocus and unjust and indefensible standards.

TALK OF DANGER IN DELANEY BOUT BUNK

By FAIR PLAY (Copyright, 1924, By The Advance) New York, March 13.—To hear the ballyhoo guys talk one would think that Iaul Berlenbach will be in great danger when he faces Jack Delaney on Friday night at the Garden. So far as the writer can see, the only danger the former wrestler runs is in not being able to connect with the Bridgeporter within the 12 round limit.

They say that Rickard regards Jackie Clark, who is scheduled to fight Berlenbach in Newark on March 17, as a much more dangerous opponent than Delaney and that was why he tried to bribe the Jersey promoters to call off the fight. Rickard doesn't want Paul to pull any cropper, at least until after the Olympic fund benefit bouts at the Garden late in April at which Berlenbach is to be the drawing card.

Tex Rickard's jam with Jersey boxing promoters as to Paul Berlenbach's engagement indicates that if the New York promoter deserts the empire state in favor of Jersey he will not have absolutely smooth sailing. True, Rickard seems to have a hold upon that big fire trap on Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, but baseball parks in Newark and Jersey City and such amusement parks as Dreamland can be employed by the Jersey for competitive shows.

In fact there is a report right now that a fight between Harry Greb and Berlenbach for the middle weight title at Dreamland in May is something more than a possibility.

MANTEO GIRLS TEAM DEFEATS WANCHESE

Continued from Page 6 county wide interest, occurred when the Hatteras basket ball five met defeat to the tune of 31 to 8 at the hands of the Manteo quintet in their initial game at Manteo on March 8. Herman Burrus starred for Hatteras while Wescott did spectacular work for Manteo.

The line up: Hatteras Position Manteo Left Forward Burrus, Herman... Wescott, Harry Right Forward Gray, Harry... Midgette, Wilbur Left Guard Burrus, Lonnie... Tolar, Simeon Right Guard Burrus, Adolphus... Davis, Ralph Center Midgette, Alton... Basnight, Hugh

ALL RECORDS BROKEN IN TOURIST TRAVEL

Chicago, March 13. (By The Consolidated Press). — Tourist travel to both California and Florida the past winter has been the heaviest on record, according to railway officials here. The Santa Fe has handled many thousand more visitors to California than in any previous winter, while the Rick Island has frequently been compelled to run its coast trains in two sections.

Spring merchandise is reported to be moving slowly here owing to bad weather conditions.

RICE SHORTAGE THREATENED.

New York, March 13 — (By The Consolidated Press). — Demand for rice continues strong with brisk buying reported from Southern points for broken varieties. If March distribution of the domestic rice equals that of February, the anticipated shortage will prove a reality, local dealers say.

Fall River Triumphs



Photo shows teamwork displayed by the Fall River Soccer Football Team when it triumphed over the Bethlehem Steel team 2 to 0 at Brooklyn for the eastern championship. More than 20,000 persons witnessed the game.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

MANY NEED BONUS

Editor The Advance: I observe that you have little to say about adjusted compensation for former service men and that what little you say seems to be in opposition to it. Many seem to think that the time has past when the former service man needs a bonus; but I know two or three hundred dollars in cash would be a godsend to me and I believe that many another former service man is in pretty nearly my position. I just wish that you and others who are opposing the bonus would read the following newspaper report of a speech in favor of the bonus recently made to a gathering of former service men by General John R. McQuigg, a man who, on account of his rank, was himself disqualified to receive it but who favored it for his comrades in arms in foreign service during the World War:

"Adjusted compensation is a process by which we are trying to have the American soldier placed on the same financial basis as the ordinary common laborer during the war. For instance, a soldier got his \$1 a day while the white wings in the city were drawing their \$5, and all we want is the difference paid to the soldier in adjusted compensation.

"What is the justice of paying a man in the arsenal \$15 a day for making a rifle, with his eight-hour day, good food, clothing, etc., and paying \$1 a day to the man who carried it and who had to serve for 24 hours a day, days at a time and who had no good food for days at a time and faced all the danger of war at the front. Can you imagine a buck private telling a second lieutenant his eight hours were up and that he was through for the day?"

Tracing the history of adjusted compensation, the speaker pointed out that it was not originated by the American Legion. "Adjusted compensation is one of those legislative problems that someone else started and then gave us to finish.

"It sought to do something to adjust the pay of the man in uniform with that of the man who was not." Then he held before his audience an imaginary \$30, the pay of a private in the World War.

"Fifteen dollars of that went to his dependents. Five dollars or more of it went for war risk insurance. Five at least went for Liberty bonds. If the private was unfortunate enough to salute a second lieutenant improperly or didn't salute a major general driving past him at 40 miles an hour he was taken before a court martial. If convicted—and they always were convicted—another \$5 was taken from him," the general declared.

"Someone has called our attention to the fact that soldiers were subsisted, clothed and quartered while in service. So they were; but that cost figured on quartermaster corps figures when we went to war was just 83 cents a day. Thus the private soldier got \$1.83 a day while the 'white wings' were paid \$5.

"Let us see how economically our war was administered. There were 568 odd horses and mules in the Army during the war, and one of the contracts for supplies, actually executed, called for 6,000,000 pairs of spurs. That number would have put a pair of spurs on every infantryman, every artilleryman, every cavalryman, every sailor and every aviator and leave 2,000,000 pairs in reserve.

"We're still paying for those spurs," he declared.

"Another contract was for saddles. There were 85,000 saddle horses in the Army, and this country bought enough saddles to put 11

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of North Carolinians. Through the genius of the artist as expressed in two historical panels reinforced by some of Aycock's own eloquent words, this hope has been realized.

Contribution To Art The third hope of the committee, Dr. Joyner said, was that the memorial should be a genuine contribution to the art treasures of North Carolina and the South. To this end the committee secured the services of Gutzon Borglum, who is ranked as one of the world's greatest sculptors. Already distinguished for having wrought out some of America's greatest statues, it is felt by many that his supreme work, the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, will rank with the Pyramids for majesty and sublimity. Avoiding a traditional smoothness and over-emphasis of detail, Borglum has done his work in the style of his great master, Rodin, achieving effects by bold, rugged, and vigorous outlines, giving his statues an expression of life, force and virility rather than serene passive elegance.

FRAT MEN LEAD

Wake Forest, March 13 — Ninety odd members of fraternities at Wake Forest College averaged \$6 1-8 in scholarship for the fall term, according to figures prepared in the office of the examiner. Only three of the total of the fraternity membership failed to pass their work. A comparison of the grades of the fraternity men with those of non-fraternity men is now being made. Preliminary work in the comparison indicates that the fraternity men attained a general average several points higher than that of non-fraternity men.

Of the eight Greek letter organizations Pi Beta Nu, local law fraternity, attained the highest average with 92.1. Among the purely social organizations Chi Tau led with an average of 90.6. The grades for the other fraternities were as follows: Alpha Phi Omega 88.6, Kappa Psi 86.2, Theta Phi 84.2, Kappa, Alpha, 83.6, Phi Kappa Beta 83.1; and D. V. L. 81.7.

AYCOCK MEMORIAL UNVEILED

(Continued from page 1.)

greatest service of his heroic life, and that no contribution should be received from the public treasury. About one third of the total amount came in pennies and dimes from the countless boys and girls all over the North Carolina for whom Aycock had widened the door of Educational Opportunity, while the remainder expresses the love of the men and women, son and daughters of North Carolina who followed him in his great campaign and wished to express their appreciation of his life and service.

The second purpose of committee was that the memorial should not be the mere statue of a man, a mere representation of Aycock's form and features, explained Dr. Joyner, but that in some beautiful and enduring way it should symbolize the ideals and aspirations for which Aycock stood and for which North Carolina stood under his leadership; that through the memorial Aycock should still live and speak his high message to all succeeding generations

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and no man is so low that it shall not reach down to him and lift him up if he may be set him on his feet again and bid him godspeed to better things.

"There is but one way to serve people well, and that is to do the right thing, trusting them as they may ever be trusted, to approve the things which count for the betterment of the state." The memorial committee is composed of George C. Royall, Nathan O'Berry, B. P. Lacy, Albert Anderson, E. C. Brooks, R. D. W. Connel, Josephus Daniels, F. D. Winston and

The complete memorial costs approximately \$20,000 of which one third was contributed by the school children of the state. The base is semi-circular in shape and stands about five feet high. It has two panels one on each side of a center square on which is erected the statue of Aycock himself, the statue towering about seven feet above the highest wall of the semi-circle. On the front the right panel is a teacher and her pupils, representing education. Under the panel is the quotation from Aycock, "The equal right of every child born on earth to have the opportunity to burgeon out all there is within him." While on the left panel which represents the State of North Carolina is the quotation "I would have all of our people believe in their power to accomplish as much as can be done anywhere on earth by any people."

On the back of the monument in the left panel is the quotation, "I would have all our people believe in the possibilities of North Carolina; in the strength of her men, the purity of her women, and their power to accomplish as much as can be done anywhere on earth by any people."

Urged Dissatisfaction "I would have them to become dissatisfied with small things: to be anxious for higher and better things, to yearn after real greatness to seek after knowledge, to do the right thing in order that they may be what they ought."

"I would have the strong to bear the burdens of the weak and to lift up the weak and make them strong, teaching man everywhere that real strength consists not in serving ourselves, but in doing for others." The quotation of Aycock on the right panel is, "Equal. That is the word. On that word I plant myself and my party—the equal right of every child born on earth to have the opportunity to burgeon out all there is within him."

"No man is so high that the law shall not be enforced against him,

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J. Y. Joyner, chairman of the unveiling committee. William R. Allen, T. W. Bickett, E. C. Duncan and P. M. Pearsal were members of the original committee are now deceased.

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