1930 COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

DEAN BROWN IS RACCAULAREYE SPEAKER

Service Held in St. James'

"How much do you want?" asked the Rev. Charles R. Brown, D.D., LL.D., dean emeritus of the Divinity School, Yale University, speaking at the 12th baccalaureate service, which was held in the college chapel.

The program of the day was concluded with the last Senior sing. This was the garden party given by the sophomore class, sister classmates, who wore academic cap and gown, manched with them in attrlctive formation as they filled the gymnasium the day. It was preceded by the honors ceremony when the presentation of the gift, a number of rare books, was made to the college library. President Elson then made a speech of ac-

The History of the Great and Glorious Class of 1930

Now Known as the Honorary Society of Educated Females

On year-evr when down I sit With grave and pensive brow, To ponder deep on our progress From Freshmen up till now, I found a statc of old Keines All filled with thoughts of pure, And as I sit now down to write, I mixed in abovc here, I don't quite understand as yet. The muddied mess I got, But somehow Milne and Parker, too, Into my brain popped up, Freshman your with apologies to A. A. Milne

When first into the school we stepped Each bithe and careful Miss We poor green freshmen all were dressed In something much like this. She found a "Tea-Dance" card among her things, She "war-a. an apron white In something much like this.

Gift Presented at Class Day Exercises

The class day exercises held Sat-

day of Commencement Week-end started with the traditional songs and daughters baseball game. Following the annual treatises' lunch-

on for faculty, alumnae and seniors was held in Thanes Hall.

The afternoon exercises were begun at 2 o'clock with the procession of the honors guard, the barrel chain, and the alumnae parade. Starting at the gym-

nasium the parade was led by the alumnae followed by the laurel chain procession which was the most impressive feature on the class day program. It was preceded by the honors guard, con-

prising of eight students of the sophomore class, sister classmatcs of the graduating class all clad in white. The seniors, also dressed in white and carrying the green laurel chain on both sides of the seniors, who were academic cap and gown, marched with them in attractive formation as far as the library where the planting of the ivy took place. Fanny Young, class vice-president, made a short ad-

dress in which she declared that the planting of the ivy was symbolic of the standards of the class of 1930. Following this the seniors joined in the singing of the ivy song, under the di-

rection of Frida Brooks the college song leader.

The presentation of the gift to the college then took place. Grenfell Young, presi-

dent of the class, presented the gift, a number of rare books, for the college library. President Elson then made a speech of ac-

ceptance.

An unusually enjoyable part of the day was the garden party given by President at her home on Moline Avenue. Guests were presented in the receiving line by juniors chosen to help in the Commencement activities. The party was largely at-

tended by seniors and their guests as well as alumnae of the college. De-

licious refreshments were served.

In the evening this play, "Pomander Walk," was presented by the dramatic society for the second time. The play was presented in the Lyceum Theatre in New London.

The program of the day was con-

cluded with the last Senior sing. This was held on the library steps. The students went up and down the library steps and sang for the last time the songs of the class, as the clock of this ceremony the Alma Mater sang was sung.

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So far below the dampish ground
--=2 .c_o_ __:_NN-E-c--:-TIcc:.U~T~C~O~L~E~N~E~N~E~W~__:_----"---=====. t Coil N 'rberewas a door to which we held the vetop development of the new social conscious-
tain enthusiasm and conviction. Her
tenderly sentimentl saga of love and
sacrifice can hardly fail to attain pop-
ularity.

Why fret about

Unborn To-morrow and Dead Yester-

With college spirit we were filled

Much knowledge to amass

And what

Then on the world

If I

Mascot Hunt and the consequence

Football games of coincidence.

Marching columns of dead events,

Pictures pass me in long revie.w,

Followed her natural bents!

'This is no ballad of innocence,

When back to college in the fall

Then came a summ,er,

\'
\'
\'

Came pageant, BlIy, work, and tun.

Establis.Hed 1918

GTA:nnous CLASS OF
CLASS PROPHECY

"Good evening, ladles and gentlemen! You are now running in on Station C. C. on the H. '1, by the government to inspect the box cars of one of the big liners leaving for South America there is a little old lady with an anxious look on her face. She is Miss Herty, who used to carry to Iago Gilbert. The band is now playing, 'I've been keeping myself for you!'"

Leaving on a boat for England is Mrs. Barbara White and her three children. Mrs. White is bringing up her children according to Ward, Westerman, and Wessell.

On the pier there is another lady, Miss Rabe Barrett. Miss Barrett is already at sea, but she is waiting for some man to come along and lend her the money. Here he comes! She's off.

There is a great commotion on the wharf as Marie Geschieder comes along with her four sons, Haway, Bill, Biddy and Little Mitzi. They simply don't agree!

The boats between England and America missed their steamers because they used to carry to Isabel Gilbert. The law of tonnage is due to the fact that Miss Gilbert is now living in England.

You are now turning in on Helen Boyd's night club which is known all over the country as "A Boil in the Hand." Miss Boyd herself will speak to you. "Good evening, friends. I want to say that my great success is due to the hours I spent in budgeting classes. It was Miss Hird who gave me the inspiration for my night club. Already now! Give the little girl a hand!"

Buy your clothes at Best and Burroughs. Reasonable to the right people. The barbers have become comforted with this firm rather unconsciously. She bought the store out before she could gain her experience from eating in a comfortable chair and sit right down and rest with you.

If you want to be healthy, go to see Miss Norinne Auger. She is an excellent example of what food can do for the one who eats. Miss Auger gained her experience from eating spinach at C. C. and from hygiene lectures.

The trolley line between New London and Norwich reports that it is making millions of dollars. Kay Russel had been appointed the head conductor.

A great secret which will be of inestimable value to newly married couples has been found by Mary Clouse. The husband leaves the house does she have to stay, 'Don't you forget something, dear?'

Buy your water-lilies at the Fuller flower shop and hope for the best!

We have with us today Miss Helen Well, who will tell you in a few words what philosophy has done for her. Miss Well: "Dear radio audience, in the last analysis philosophy has given me the whole view. To put it in other words, Plato and Aristotle were tame compared to Dr. Morris. I know my time is up, but let me add, compared with Dr. Morris, Plato and Aristotle were tame!"

Marian Geer, the famous story-teller has been sued for thousands of dollars. The last story she told was so funny that 69 people died laughing.

The Benson bicycle is now being exhibited in New York. Miss Benson has found a great money-saving device. The rudder on the handle-bars will enable anyone to cross even the English Channel safely.

Dorothy M. Barrett of the Barrett and Kinsey Home for Hopeless lovers will now speak on "How I found Truth and Beauty in my own back-yard."

One of the famous people who send their children to Connecticut College is the former Blanca Ryley. Her twin daughters, Harriette and Henrietta are entering this year.

We hear from Honolulu that there is a dancer there who frisks about in her hus-band leaves and from hygiene singing her famous "Green Eyes" to the audience.

Miss Heed who gave me the whole view. To put it in other words, Plato and Aristotle were tame compared to Dr. Morris. I know my time is up, but let me add, compared with Dr. Morris, Plato and Aristotle were tame!"

The Crown Theatre in New London has been purchased by Miss Dowell. She guarantees that tickets may now be bought (or the balcony without the money's worth.

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The Derby race was won this year by Jean Booth. Miss Booth says that in the long run the horse always wins.

Next Sunday, the famous parachute jumper, Bob Ward will perform in London. Miss Ward wears in her performance an unique costume consisting of a blue beret and a torero's suit.

Count Von Lockner will give a lecture to-lordy afternoon in Nor-wich. With him is Penella Langenau who will supply the applause.

At last the Prince of Wales is getting married. He is engaged to Miss Countess of Greven. He wishes that he always wanted to marry an American, and Miss Green has acquired a real English accent.

Send your children to the Hartshorn school for the growing child. Miss Hartshorn guarantees to build them physically and mentally. Her teaching is based on the Stanwood method.

Barrum and Bailey announce as an added attraction the only bald-headed woman in existence, Loretta Munnane who rubbed her hair off in agitation.

A great discovery was made for astronomy the other night. Johanne is not yet done being through the telescope when Venus and Mars met together; "Two's company" so Miss Johnson looked the other way.

A picture of Fanny Young is being used in all the latest magazines to advertise Young's tooth-paste. Under the picture are these words, "Mild enough for anyone, and yet she satisfies."

A private mall service has been started in the U. S. by Smith and Sollockman. These two ladies guarantee that every letter will be carefully read for corrections in punctuation. An unusual petition has been sent into the senate asking that some new names be invented. This petition is from Marion Wirkies who is having difficulty keeping the children and the dogs straight.

Peggy Litch, who has been appointed by the government to inspect the Army and Navy says that the Army is far by the better. She gets her informa-tion from West Point because they say, "Their technique is the best!"

The Yale-Harvard boat-races this year have an added attraction. The Count and Countess so-and-so are to be there in their new yacht. The Countess, the former Hildegard Harper, has a fondness for living on ships.

The well-known nurse Eleanor Meurer has made a great discovery that will be a boon to humanity. She says that that tired feeling, sit down!"

A question has recently been sent into our station which we find hard to answer. Norma George says that she is the youngest of 13 children, and yet both are twins! Should all the hard luck fall on her?

After years of experiment, Ruth Johnson has found that the best way to get a sun-burn is to sit in the sun. Nightly this method makes her popular. She hears people say, "That girl sure is a peach!"

Mary Ann Faulhaber once a famous artist is now painting houses. She seems to have something else to do since she was offered to use a real brush.
Just from the press has come another book by Mrs. E. J. Dubois, author. The value of this book lies in the fact that there are no defences for Miss Clarke being a great believer in the saying that there are two sides to every question.

On one of the busy streets in Boston there is a sign, "Look at your posture, everyone does. Come to Ernie Vlkinson's and see yourselves as others see you."

Mr. Hunt, former night-watchman at Connecticut College has taken the position of President of the college. He was installed by Frances Kelly. Miss Kelly says of him, "His mind is always open to suggestions."

The Brown theatre is now signing off. Miss Brown owes her success to the fact that she sat in the audience and started the laughs.

The head waiter at the Roosevelt Hotel was fired this afternoon because of a great faux pas. Two children came to luncheon and the waiter kindly tied napkins around their necks. Much to his surprise they turned out to be Mrs. Helen Romers and daughter.

The international secret society which makes its headquarters in New York and which has the master mind of Leland Sturke behind it has filed the U. S. with horror. Last week its members stuck pins into 344 policemen. The question in everybody's mind is "What will those pins point to next?"

We will now hear from Mrs. Dorothy Harner. Her subject is "How to furnish a home in blue and yellow."

The birth-control question has been raised again by Mabel Bartlett. Miss Bartlett believes that children are all right in their place, but there is a time and place for everything.

The great political campaign for the presidency which is going on between Adelaide Finch and Emily Tomilson is getting more and more interesting. Miss Tomilson, head of a West Point PTA, has published a platform one of the great problems of the country, Negroes called, should keep a Health Chart. Miss Finch who is president of the Women's Club in Ramsey maintains that health charts are too systematic. She says, "There are things in life which are purely biological, purely biological."

The Lucky Strike company has been very fortunate in securing Mary Cary to open its new cigarette ad. Under Miss Cary's double chin appears the familiar words, "Coming events cast their shadows before."

Beulah Healy, one of our leading club women, asserts that a man is what a woman makes him. She can show you a living example.

The greatest Wild west cowboy since the time of Buffalo Bill is now stirring up dust in the West. Helen Hayden, the fear of every ranch, rides over the plains with her war-whoop, "Revenge is sweet!"

Several new chemistry formulas have been made by Evelyn JeraldS which she says puts her materials in the back of her car and let them "shake up."

A lecture will be given to-night by Ruth Allen. Her subject is "Gym Tunes as a vital factor in Diet and Armament."

A baseball team has been organized by Lee Benedict. The head man on the team is Jack and the other players: big, strong boys, resemble him greatly.

We regret to say in the midst of this gaiety of the world about that a great leader has passed beyond. This friend for the first time in its history the offices of the Ywv Times are closed. Dorothy Peltier has left us. But she died as she lived, talking, she was in the great speaking marathon. She had won the prize, and some books were closed, but the body was weak. Always thinking of her public her last words were, "Rush this story in.

Out on the plains of Colorado is a Shakespeare teacher, Elizabeth Wood, who rides to school on horseback.

The Allen-Miller circus has been traveling over the country for years. Miss Mary Allen was Miss Miller's housekeeper for as long as they "commenced" under a tent they might as well continue.

Miss Margaret Munjo, known all over the country as the person whom all the colored children cry for says that her popularity is due to her friendship with Paule and Carma.

A new moving picture is now being produced. The name of it is "Edie Allen." It has the same theme as "Anna Christie," The sea got them both.

Miss Margaret Munjo, known all over the country as the person whom all the colored children cry for says that her popularity is due to her friendship with Paule and Carma.

The great Kitten and Rabbit farm owned by Evelyn JeraldS will be open to the public all next week.

Broadway has just welcomed its newest actress, Anne Horner. She has with her Mrs. Kempton her publicity agent.

The great Kitten and Rabbit farm owned by Evelyn JeraldS will be open to the public all next week.

Have you all heard the joke about Camp and Stone? No, what's that joke about Camp and Stone? Well, you've heard that a rolling stone gathers no moss. Sure, I've heard that a rolling stone gathers no moss. Well, it sure does gather a lot of little pebbles!

The motor-cycle company is now using for its advertisement the motor-cycle with the side-car. They have had this vehicle for thirty years and since they have added the side-car, the whole family rides nicely.

An accident occurred in New York today when Helen Burhans, the aviatist went out down Fifth Avenue and fell into a coal-hole. As she wiped off her black gloves, she was heard to mutter, "I guess maybe I didn't see that hole."

The Boston Candy Kitchen announces that Miss Teddy Harrison is the new girl around whose neck the laughs. The Allen-Miller circus has been conducted in Florida by Mrs. Miriam Rector.

Another problem has been sent to us by Mildred Meyer. She writes that as long as they "commenced" getting into the habit of doing things ahead of time and now she has dinner ready before lunch is over and the food gets cold.

Kay Halsey, the well-known critic was heard to say that the little things in life mean so much to her. For instance the sight of a laundry park just fills her mind with beautiful thoughts.

Word has just been received from Helen Oakley that she is half way to Chicago. For twenty years she has been working for them. She started on her lonely hitch-bike. She wishes to announce that the hitching is great, but the hitches have more personality.

Malinda Stevens has been discharged from her position as history teacher. The reason is that she got her "dutchas" mixed.

Marcia Ritchie, M. D., has consented to say a few words. Miss Ritchie. "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. All I want to say is that being a doctor is very unhealthy. Ever since I have specialized on operations, I have had too much inside work!"

At last science is sure that there is a man in the moon. Flonset Robinson, who watches him constantly, says he saw him wink at her.

For years Dorothy Quigley has been gathering statistics on the value of fish as brain food. She concludes that fish helps brains, but not the men. They think over this over my dear radio audience.

Long Lane Farm, a home for wayward girls is now owned by Betty Carpenter and her friend. Miss Carpenter. "She was as pure as the driven snow, but she didn't last."

Station C. C. is now signing off. Your announcer is Jane Murphy. Good night!
PRIZES

THE ACHESON PRIZES IN BIBLICAL LITERATURE

Old Testament Literature
$15 awarded to Elizabeth S. Glass, 1930.
$10 awarded to Evelyn P. Clarke, 1930.

New Testament Literature
$15 awarded to Elizabeth S. Glass, 1930.
$10 awarded to Elizabeth S. Avery, 1930.

The American Association of University Women Prize of $25 for Excellence in the Field of Education, awarded to Elizabeth C. Dahol, 1939.

The American Association of University Women Prize of $25 for Excellence in the Field of International Relations, awarded to Beezie E. Gillikin, 1939.

The June Mill Prize in Fine Arts of $25, awarded to Aurelia O. Hunt, 1931.

The Bodenweth Prize of $25 for Excellence in English in the Field of the Newspaper Article, awarded to Prinda C. Grout, 1929.

The Sarah Bessey Cadey Memorial Prize of $25 for Excellence in English Speech, awarded to Elfrida M. Hawthorne, 1931.

The Chicago Chapter Prize of $25 for Excellence in Phrenology, awarded to Elizabeth C. Dahol, 1928, $10 to Mildred F. Pefius, 1922.

The Comstock Prize of $10 for Excellence in Satire, awarded to Anna S. Romer, 1931, $5 to Marjorie Dodwell, 1932.

The Women's Convex Memorial Prize of $10 for Excellence in Music, awarded to Margaret E. Fiebourn, 1931.

The Mahan Prize of $25 for Prose in Music, awarded to Margaret E. Fiebourn, 1931.

The Music Prize, an Anonymous Gift, awarded to Marion L. Nichols, 1932, for the best musical setting of Herbert Beecher Stowe's verses, "Still, Still with thee."

The Norwich Prize of $15 for the Best Unpublished Poem, not awarded.

The Peterson Prize of $25 for Excellence in Greek, awarded to Agrippina I. Kardas, 1921.

The Senate of Italy in Connecticut Prize of $25 for Excellence in Third Year Italian, awarded to Anna M. Capuccin, 1931.

The Senate of Italy in Connecticut Prize of $25 for Excellence in Beginning Italian, awarded $15 to Ruse Marie Gifford, 1923, $10 to M. Abra Skilton, 1923.


The Stirkland Prize of $25 for Excellence in English Economics, awarded to Evelyn Ely, 1930.

The Surplus Prize of $25 for Excellence in Mathematics, awarded to C. Joan Garver, 1922.

ORIGINS

From The Reader's Digest

Few persons understand the expression, "Comin' Through the Rye." There is in Scotland a small stream called the Rye. The girls forced it to go church, school and to market, and as the water was a foot or two deep they had to hold their skirts up. The boys would meet them in mid-stream and kiss them without difficulty, as the girls couldn't drop their skirts to make any resistance. That's what the poet meant when he wrote "Comin' Through the Rye."

The old wooden ships often sprang a leak at sea when means opened out above the water line. A sailor was then forced to go over the side on a seaford and oar the sail. A seam close to the water line was known as the "devil." Thus it often happened that the sailor found himself suspended "between the devil and the deep sea." This nautical devil has no relation to Beelzebub.

The King of Ithaca used to present a white elephant to the courtiers whom he wished to rule. As the white elephant was sacred, it could not be disposed of in any way, and the expense of keeping it usually proved sufficiently disastrous. Hence our modern term skitelephant—and who has not thought he had one at some time or other?

Unmarried females once spun all the thread out of which they later wove their household linens and trousseaus. They would meet them in mid-stream and kiss them without difficulty, and as the water was a foot or two deep they had to hold their skirts up. The boys would meet them in mid-stream and kiss them without difficulty, as the girls couldn't drop their skirts to make any resistance. That's what the poet meant when he wrote "Comin' Through the Rye."

JANE ADDAMS DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

"From column 3"

Helen Elizabeth Burton
Joan Armstrong Burroughs
Elizabeth Burton Cupron
Mary Josephine Carr
Margaret Frances Cook
Catherine Elizabeth Dahol
Elizabeth F. Malcolm
Ruth Standish Ferguson
Maie Elia Gossel
Isabel Denham Gilbert
Flora Colt Gould
Elizabeth Hartshorn
Margaret Loretta Hoaly
Elizabeth Scott Johnson
Louisa Morris Kem
Florence Marion Laingenu
Ruth Margaret Litch
Elizabeth Mays Leaucher
Milred Meyer
Lillian Johana Miller
Marjorie Jackson Nash
Juliet Phillips
Marjorie Louise Ritchie
Phlogence Grace Richardson
Dorothy Evelyn Thomas
Evelyn Ulyett
Ernestine Pewis Vincent
Idah Walter
Helen Elizabeth Well

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

Annual Honors
Class of 1930
Catherine Elizabeth Dahol
Grace Elizabeth Atwood
Class of 1931
Grace Elizabeth Atwood
Anna E. H. Coleman
Grace Elizabeth Atwood
Janette Eugenia Konarski
Bretty Perkins Wheeler
Class of 1932
Kathryn Drumella Fleding
Freedman Honors
Alva Bennett
Chief John Garver
Jean Liberty Penneck
Winthrop Scholars
Class of 1929
Leona Amelia Benedict
Catherine Elizabeth Dahol
Elizabeth Sherman Glass
Wildred Miller
Grace Marion Ransom
Class of 1930
Mary Dilworth Boardman
Ruth Ruby Griswold
Edith Anderson Schneider
Bretty Perkins Wheeler
Records of a reception given to George Washington, first President of the United States, in 1790, show that 2,000 candles were used to illuminate the hall, at a cost of about $10 an hour. Electric illumination of the same degree would today cost about 20 cents an hour.—Reader's Digest.

THE STYLE SHOP

128 STATE STREET

Tate & Neilan

HATS - PUR - FURNISHINGS

Leather Coats, Riding Breeches, Mark Cross Gloves, McCallum Hose, Stetson Hats, Dotta Hats, Ladies' Sport Hats.

NEW LONDON

THE ACHESON PRIZES IN BIBLICAL LITERATURE

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THE BEE HIVE

THE SHOPPE FOR GETTING CARDS—STATIONARY GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

FOOTBALL STATIONERY

THE S. A. GODSMITH CO.

STATE STREET

CHIDSEY'S

THE SHOPPE FOR GETTING CARDS—STATIONARY GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

FOOTBALL STATIONERY

THE S. A. GODSMITH CO.

STATE STREET

CLASS OF 1930

We congratulate you and wish you all the best of luck.

We shall always be at your service whenever you return to college.
"We shall rest, and faith we shall need it!"

Aren't you right! Who ever couldn't follow Lilibet's words as she entered the room? We were all too happy to have a grand pal of roller shoes. Now she'll never be able to say to her dear children, "Mama wore those at college!"

Senior banquet was all that it's been cracked up to be. Katelyn was grand, the impromptu stories went on into spasms. Someone ought to write a book on her experience as a boy. Pete and Duke have after dinner stories that will last for years, all Adelaide needed to complete her scene was Machete himself, we are afraid Jilly was too modest about her calling, but Martin sang beautifully. Of course we were disappointed that no one ran around the table backwards. Maybe we expected too much!

We rushed up and got our diplomas as quickly that the reception quite as awed as we might have been. At least Jane Addams didn't send us into tears, but we enjoyed Dean Brown much more, he told better jokes.

That reminds us of the one bright spot in the evening. When Ruby's hat bounced off and landed in the middle of the aisle, Dean Brown must have been impressed by our smiling faces. Sweet girl graduates and all that sort of thing!

Every one here up quite well under the strain of parting. Of course there were moments when you saw the hot trolley go down the street, when you ate your last dish of pulped rice, and when you saw the last sailor go down Bank Street. Moments like that make you think of last friend and four years of college have meant.

Well, those of us who are among the idle rich have already sailed for foreign parts, while those of us who are idle but not rich are half-hearted by looking for jobs. Of course the stock market would keep getting lower and lower just when it was our turn to step into the business world!

Are you going to frame your diploma or nonchalantly throw it into a drawer? Dr, Hunt says it's only a sign of what you have attained, but it's only the sign that a lot of us will ever be able to show.

By the time the summer is over and everyone has asked you what you are doing now that you have graduated, you may have become a little more towards humanity, but never mind, they really don't care what you're doing. It's the only question they can think of. Then next September when you hear the school bells ring and you see all the little children trotting off to school, just think of the hours you spent on Freshman English and cheer up!

It certainly is a pleasure after all those weary months to hear that one or our classmates has actually been married since April. Now 1939 can take its place with preceding classes. If only she had run around backwards before.

Good luck!

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DRUGGISTS

INTERESTING INVENTION

A mechanical device whereby those who cannot hear with their ears may "listen" with their teeth was recently demonstrated by Professor Frederick Bedell of the Department of Physics at Cornell University, inventor of that device. Gisette at the demonstration appeared to sip music through straw, the straw being slender pieces of wood, sharpened at one end, which was placed in contact with a vibrating mechanism. The other end was held in the teeth of the listener.

Professor Bedell's device consists of a vibrating element surrounded by a sheet of rubber and attached to a wire, which can be plugged into the sound reproducer in any motion picture home or connected with the radio at home. The mechanism is only a little larger than a baseball and can be carried easily in an ordinary handbag or fastened to the back of a seat in a theater.

The inventor demonstrated that music almost im audible to the ears of a normal person can be distinctly heard through the teeth. The listener held the vibrating mechanism in his lap and the sound vibrations transmitted through the stick, passed directly to the auditory nerves through the bones. No ear drums are needed. Professor Bedell said that only destruction of the auditory nerves prevents hearing by the teeth. He completed his device after consultation with members of the staff of Johns Hopkins University, who said that about two-thirds of the deaf could hear through tooth vibration.

The stinks used for "sipping" sounds could be discarded after using, and a new one supplied to each listener.

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ORIGINS

(Concluded from page 2, column 1)
time betrayed one of their secrets. As a punishment, Tantalus was placed in Tartarus and tormented with hunger and thirst. First he touched his face hung a hough of tempting fruit which recurred as Tantalus tried to grasp it. He stood in water to his chin, but each time he leaned to drink, this flowed away. So from the name of this tormented man comes our word tantalized.

In early England when thatched roofs were built a space was left on the ground where the water from the thatch might drip off. This space was called the "coves-drip" and still later it was modified to "waves-
drip." It seems that even in those days there were persons who were not above standing in that space at night, at doors and windows, to listen to what the occupants were saying and doing inside their houses. Such persons were dubbed eavesdroppers—a name which has remained with them to this day.

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