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Faculty, Seniors and Athletes Dine Together

All day Monday there was a feeling of suspense and expectation about Campus. Groups of girls here and there were earnestly discussing such questions as these—"Of course she'll make it! Why who else would if she didn't!" What was all this excitement about? Need you ask? It was anticipation of one of the most delightful and looked forward to events of the year—the Fall Banquet of A. A. It was a very much changed dining hall that awaited the eager banqueters at six o'clock. The speakers' table was arranged in the form of a horse shoe. The tables were all decked with cut flowers and candle light gleams on the class banners along the walls gave back the green and grey of 1927, the buff and blue of 1928, and the purple and gold of 1929.

After the faculty and students were seated Esther Hunt, president of A. A. told of several events which had stood out all the fall, Mary Jerman winning the Tennis Tournament, the fine sportsmen-like spirit of the Sophomore class in the putting off of the hockey game when the Seniors were unable to play and the wide awake and lively spirit of the Seniors and Freshmen in their hockey game at 6:15 a. m.

Miss Hunt then commended both the Faculty and Senior Soccer teams and presented emblems to the new members of the Faculty team. Those receiving these emblems were Miss Botsford, Miss Burdick, Miss Ardant, Miss Williams and Mr. Cobbledick.

Miss Hunt then called upon Captain Sarah Carlsake of the Senior team. Miss Carlsake said there were three reasons why the Faculty won. The first reason had eleven sub-topics, the first being Mr. Cobbledick, (2) the fact that the Faculty came out on straw, while the Seniors rode to the field on bicycles, (3) Dr. Leib's lucky green hat which had seen the days of '27's freshman initiation. Captain Leib of the Faculty team responded with a most witty and pleasing speech in which he gave credit to Psychology for the Faculty victory. For it was the Psychology department that suggested that new blood, people who did not have the inferiority complex from past defeats—might win the game.

President Marshall spoke of these banquets as the essence of the common life of the college. He commended A. A. and all the students for their improvement in sports during the Fall.

Varsities were announced in the various sports and the banquet closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The Sophomore class wishes to express its appreciation to those members of the Freshman class who have cooperated in carrying out the plan of initiation and who, throughout, have shown the true C. C. spirit.

Committee Chairman Explains Sykes Fund

Saturday night was the lecture for the Sykes Memorial Fund. Dr. Tinker of Yale spoke on "Hopes for Our Literature." A letter has been received from Winona Young, first president of Student Government at Connecticut. She is the chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee. Her letter reads as follows:

"Originally, the Frederick M. Sykes Memorial Association was organized by friends of Dr. Sykes in Canada and the States. There were a good many contributors and annual members, all of whom were people of his acquaintance either in his university, student, and teaching days in his home city of Toronto; or in later teaching days in New York and New London.

"Before we left college, membership of the students was invited, so that many of us joined the association. The classes of 1919 and 1920 contributed quite largely toward the portrait of Dr. Sykes which now hangs in one of the college offices.

"In 1919, the Association wished to have the students at Connecticut College carry on the work of establishing a permanent memorial, and before the work was definitely under way, the association—as originally formed—was disbanded. This was done, however, with a pledge of help from many of the fine men and women who were members.

"In 1920, the Alumnae Association organized a committee to manage the fund which had as its nucleus, gifts of five hundred dollars (approximately) from each of the classes of 1919 and 1920. . . . As it seemed unfair to the Endowment Fund, and also unbusinesslike to carry on the two campaigns simultaneously, our work has been very much laid aside during the past six years, except in small inconspicuous ways. We now have over \$2,000.00, earning interest for us, and

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

HAMPTON QUARTET SINGS OLD NEGRO SPIRITUALS

"Oh, he sees all yo' do
Oh, he hears all yo' say
My lord's riding all de time."

The old negro melodies sung by the slaves, long ago—melodies which were evolved about the Bible characters because the former background of negro folk song had been lost during the years of subjection, such melodies were presented to the college Friday evening by the Hampton singers. The quartet presented several groups of songs,—all of them at least semi-religious for that is a characteristic of negro melodies.

Between each series, the college was told about Hampton, its work, its hope for the future of the colored man. Mr. Gregg, the superintendent impressed upon his audience, his earnest belief in the negro race. It is no time to decide the comparative capacities of the white and colored races. Enough evidence has not been brought together to judge. It will probably turn out that the negro, as a race, will do certain

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Elschuco Trio Give Pleasing Gift Recital

The college was very fortunate on last Saturday evening to be able to hear the Elschuco Trio in a recital of chamber music. This concert was a gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, a well-known music lover and philanthropist, to the faculty, students and friends of the college. The Elschuco Trio is not new to most of the college as they were in the college concert series last year.

The program of the trio began with the Beethoven Trio in D major. This was particularly melodious and lovely. The second number was a Trio in A major by H. Wakdo Warner. This is a modern work which received the prize at the Berkshire Chamber-Music Festival in 1921 which is under the direction of Mrs. Coolidge. It was distinctly tinged with the modern strain of dissonance. It ended with a brilliant Finale which required exceptional technique. Some of the piano passages were particularly pleasing.

The third number was also, written for a Festival. It was a trio in A major by Ildebrando Pizzetti. The Largo was particularly marked by lovely melody and pleasing harmony.

There were two encores, one of which was a Scherzo by Brahms which is rather well-known. It has a lilting melody which is almost 'catchy'.

The audience was very appreciative and the concert was distinctly of the nature of a private concert, both in choice and execution, which made it doubly enjoyable.

FACULTY DEFEAT SENIORS

Mr. Cobbledick, the Hero

Saturday afternoon, in the great classic of the year, the Faculty defeated the Seniors in Soccer, 3-1. The Faculty drove up to the field with all the glory prescribed by tradition, in a fine chariot drawn by fiery steeds. The Seniors were more humbly mounted on bicycles.

At length the teams took their places on the field, and the onlookers forgot to shiver as they watched a game beside which the one being played at the same time in New Haven, must have been flat, dull and unprofitable.

During the first half neither side was able to score. All the players entered the third quarter determined to do or die, or at least make fewer fouls than had marred the earlier part of the game. The Seniors fought valiantly, but were unable to block Mr. Cobbledick, the new star of the Faculty, who twinkled most brilliantly, making two goals in the third quarter and one in the last. Then the Seniors rallied and made one goal, and were, they maintain, on the point of scoring again when the whistle blew.

This is the first victory the Faculty has obtained in several years, and great glory is due to Mr. Cobbledick, the Babe Ruth of the soccer field. Dr. Leib, a '27 Freshman cap upon his head, seemed everywhere at once. Miss Stanwood's toe was as stout as

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Men Are Blamed For This Mechanistic World

At Convocation on November twenty-third, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, well-known both as historian and as editor, gave an intensely interesting lecture on "Women's Possible Contributions to a Finer Public Life." Her sincere manner, her keen sense of humor, and her instinctively graceful personality added to the effectiveness and charm of her speech.

The women of the last fifty or seventy-five years, said Miss Tarbell, are responsible for putting into our hands the tools for contributing to a finer public life. Before that time, it was not considered respectable for women to go to college, to be financially independent or to participate actively in public affairs. Then when the women of this country finally won the right to vote, they thought they were going to immediately clear up all the problems of the world. The great question at present is whether women can contribute something different to public life or whether they are to be merely imitators, and duplicate what men are doing in political life.

Woman has two things of greatest importance if she can utilize them; these are first, an instinctive ability to do the right thing and second, a persistence that generally brings results.

In the last half-century, this present mechanistic civilization has been growing by leaps and bounds. Man is forever inventing and discovering; he is a dreamer, forever making impractical schemes for new types of government and so is a force dangerous to stability. Thoughtful people from the start have doubted and feared the result of this mechanistic civilization. The purpose of it seems to be to have everyone working in perfect co-ordination like a great machine with no individuality of thought, no revolt.

Woman can combat this system by curbing the making of unnecessary

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

HISTORY OF COSTUME

Mannikin Exhibition

An exhibition of mannikins illustrating the history of costume was presented jointly by the Department of Fine Arts and the Service League. There was a private exhibition for all students and faculty from eight to ten o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, November twenty-fourth. This exhibition comes through the courtesy of Bonwit Teller & Company of New York. The mannikins were planned and costumed under the supervision of Mr. M. D. C. Crawford, Research Editor of "Women's Wear," and Mr. Steward Culin of the Brooklyn Museum. There are thirty-six figures showing costume from prehistoric down to early Victorian times. "The purpose of the exhibition is to show how the fashions of to-day are influenced by the traditions of yesterday, and to help create the confidence that attends the knowledge and well-being of correct dress."

Connecticut College News

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SMATTERINGS

"Of Cabbages and Kings."

And thus endeth another two weeks! Two weeks more have passed, two weeks so full of lectures, concerts and entertainments that it seemed almost like a University where one must pick and choose. But most of us did not pick and choose, we went to it all. Lucky for us that mid-semesters were over!

The play last night, the lecture Saturday night and then all will be over. But just because the Sykes Fund lecture comes last, let's not leave it out. All the faculty who claim Yale as their Alma Mater are enthusiastic about Dr. Tinker. And besides there's the fund to support.

Beginning tomorrow, and its straight away till Christmas! Tie ribbons on the stair rails,—one for every night! Get the Christmas spirit now for Student Friendship Fund is coming! Thanksgiving has passed with its Freshman serenade and turkey. Christmas is coming with its caroling and parties! The strain of mid-semesters, of last minute hiking and of the long series of almost too interesting attractions has left us all grouches. But who cares now! It's all over, nothing to worry us, nothing to grumble over, nothing that compares in the least with Christmas and its plans.

Whoop la! full sail ahead! Nothing can be wrong, now, with Christmas round the bend.

A SENIOR'S LAMENT

Here's to the Seniors at college
At the top of the learning tree
Degenerate in study
In the dining-room noisy
Inconsistent, undignified
Superficial, dissatisfied.
Here's to the Seniors at college
At the top of the learning tree.

FREE SPEECH

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor: How about the gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow? I think a good many of us were surprised and perhaps a bit upset by the comparison, not in the least complimentary.

Have you happened to notice that the library is the realm of the gum-chewer? The typical student at work has hair slicked behind ears and jaws moving incessantly. Perhaps it has been your joy to attempt concentration across the table from a more or less audible gum-chewer. Perhaps you didn't mind it or even notice it. But still I wonder if you were choosing a typical or ideal student would she be one who seemed to be falling short of the thoughtful air because of moving jaws?

Is gum-chewing one of those habits one must acquire to be among the select, dubbed by the doubtfully complimentary title of the collegiate? Is it just as necessary as the long flowing locks of the pseudo poet?

I think the President's criticism deserves some thought. We are all too apt to draw a line between the vulgar in the outside world and the same in the emancipated realm of campus life. We can well be a little wary of poses. Even the halo of the collegiate vogue fails to excuse all undesirable practices in the minds of a good many, perhaps a majority.

The value of the exercise in gum-chewing is considerably less than the energy expended.

One Who Advocate More Strenuous Collegiate Sport.

STUDENT RECITAL TO COME DECEMBER THIRD

An interesting program is being prepared for the music department recital to be given December 3rd. It will consist of piano, violin, and voice selections. The piano numbers to be given are the following:

- I. Fantasie in DMozart
[Dorothy L. Ayers '28]
- II. Valse TristeMacDowell
Ruth Kennedy '30
- III. ArabesqueLeschetzky
Charlotte B. Sweet '28
- IV. NotturmoGrieg
Elizabeth Seward '29
- V. PuckGrieg
Helen Suffern '28
- VI. Fruhlings Glaube ..Schubert-Liszt
R. W. Cooper '30
- VII. Etude G-flatChopin
Frances Andrews '27
- VIII. Etude in C MinorChopin
Edith A. Porter '29

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE HEADED BY MEIKLEJOHN

An experimental form of college is being tried at the University of Wisconsin this fall, in order to test new curricula and teaching methods. 125 men students are to be enrolled, the first year, all voluntarily.

The college has been approved by President Glenn Frank and will embrace the liberal arts. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst College, will be its leader. One of the principal aims of this experimental college is to emphasize the individuality of the student. The tutorial method will be used, while the elective system is to be abolished.

This new method of teaching is to be brought to bear primarily upon the first and second years of the college curriculum. The first year will be devoted to the study of one period of civilization, such as that of the ancient Greeks, while the second may take up certain problems in English history. The aim is to give the student, through

CURRENT EVENTS

Elections.

Elections for the 70th Senate, which opens March 4, 1927, took place last week. Seven seats were gained by the Democrats making the personnel of this Senate 48 Republican, 47 Democrat, 1 Farmer Laborite.

Near East.

"Grave rumors rumbled in the Near East last week, reverberated in the Far East. Turkish Foreign Minister Tewfik Rushdi Bey and Soviet Foreign Minister George Valentinovich Tchitcherin met secretly at Odessa and discussed there, according to dispatches a Turko-Russian pact which it was allegedly proposed to expand into an Asiatic League embracing in addition China, Persia, and Arghanistan."

England.

"The national delegates' conference of the British Coal Miner's Federation virtually acknowledged last week that the six-months-old coal strike is a total fizzle, by empowering the Miner's Executive Committee to make peace entirely upon its own responsibility on the best terms to be had."

Albania.

"Greeks and Jugoslavs have struggled mightily since the War for political control of Albania, a republic bounded by Greece, Jugoslavia, and the Adriatic. Last week the influence of Jugoslavia became definitely predominant at Tirana (the capital) when Ahmed Bey Zogu, the Jugo Slav born President of Albania, called to the Premiership Cema Bey, also a Jugo Slav by birth. The Greek faction, headed by onetime Premier Bishop Fan Stylian Noli (now exiled in Italy) were repeated last week to be seeking aid from Premier Musolini wherewith to regain control of Albania and oust therefrom the Jugoslavs."

LITTLE LESS THAN NOTHING

(With Apologies to the Jabberwock)

'Twas COBBLEDICK that leibish lincks

Did brett and burdick in stanwood
All botsford are the bauers he drinks
Ardant and williams was his wood.

Beware the BATTEY-HUNT—my son
The cro-ing-foot, those lamson kicks.
Beware the hopperish eriksson
Beware watchinsky and his tricks.

In soci-eco thought he scanned
The BATTEY-HUNT from woodworth green

Came carslaking across trappan
And waved its fostered chamberlin.

"Tra-cy-mc-kee" screeched BATTEY-HUNT

We've many battles to our score.
He daffed his blanket, COBBLEDICK
I've THE DEPARTMENT, who needs more!

Oh Lincksy-wood went COBBLEDICK
And tackled with a brettish bound.
He burdicked with a mighty kick
That battling hopper to the ground.

And hast thou slain that BATTEY-HUNT?

Come to my arms, my Buckeye Boy
"Oh soci-soci-ology"

He bauered in his joy!

'Twas COBBLEDICK, that leibish lincks

Did brett and burdick in stanwood.
All botsford are the bauers he drinks,
Ardant and williams was his wood.

study such as this, a broader outlook and a firmer foundation for the other subjects of his college course.

President Glenn Frank's opinions on this experiment, as set down in "School and Society," are evidently of the most favorable nature.

THE BOOK SHELF

RESCUED REMINISCENCES

Forty-three years ago there was published a volume of reminiscences by a former Mayor of Boston, who had been a youthful friend of the venerable John Adams, second President of the United States, and who was the son of another Mayor of Boston. A reviewer then declared that these reminiscences would be of even more value in fifty years, and now, years after the book went out of print, "Figures of the Past," by Josiah Quincy, has been republished, and the judgment of the dead-and-gone reviewer amply vindicated.

The author's memories cover principally the first quarter of the last century. He describes visits to New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, when travel was difficult and slow, and the famous men and belles he met. When Lafayette made his second return to America, in 1824, Quincy was on the official escort, and, earlier, at Commencement Day, Harvard, 1821, during Lafayette's previous visit, he delivered the valedictory address in Latin before the hero whose reappearance stirred the Republic as no other foreign visitor had, or has since. Particular care has been taken to give the volume a distinctive format, and it contains twenty-six illustration of unique interest.

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HISTORY AND FOOTBALL

Another volume of history is not often a matter of news in college circles, outside the history department. But when that book is a history of football written by one of the greatest Army tackles and an enthusiastic student of the game who knows every important step in the progress of football from the early days of the flying wedge to the present era of the forward pass—well that's a different matter altogether.

This book is "American Football" and its author is Captain A. M. Weyand, U. S. A. Army; captain of the 1915 Army team; Walter Camp's selection for All-American tackle 1913, 1914 and 1915, and later coach of the Army team. Captain Weyand naturally knows football from all angles and in "American Football" he has produced a book which Walter Trumbull, famous sports writer, calls "by far the most complete and best written chronicle of my favorite game that I have ever seen." Parke H. Davis, another noted sports writer, praises the book highly, and has greatly added to its interest by contributing a valuable introduction.

"American Football" is a fascinating and enlightening history that will appeal strongly to every lover of the sport, and it is so rich in football facts that it will prove invaluable as a reference book to answer the numerous questions that arise in the mind of every follower of the game.

D. Appleton & Co.

DEAN BRIGGS

By Rollo Walter Brown

Dean LeBaron R. Briggs has been called the best beloved college professor in America. As Dean of Harvard, President of Radcliffe College and professor of English, he endeared himself to thousands of men and women and his influence has extended far beyond Cambridge. Mr. Brown's biography is a well-proportioned, delightfully written and inspiring study.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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MEN ARE BLAMED FOR THIS MECHANISTIC WORLD

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

laws, knowing that mere legislation will not solve problems, continued Miss Tarbell. Lawmakers seem to think that their credit depends on the number of new laws they make. We do not need more laws. Our civilization is in proportion to the paucity of our laws.

There is, at the present day, too much dependence on politics. The business of a town is mainly to obtain good schools, libraries, roads and these have no real connection with party politics. Yet many towns are run by dictates of a political party and so defeat satisfactory, progressive municipal government. Women then, must fight against the mechanistic spirit and against the present system of politics.

Another test of whether it has been worthwhile to give women the tools to aid in public life is whether the coming years show their use in doing away with war. Up to the last ten or fifteen years, wars were taken as a matter of course; but now, the great hope that war can be done away with has been suggested. War is something that will never be done away with merely by talking. They must first make up their minds whether war can be ended, whether man can be trained through generations to conquer malice, to cultivate control, and brotherly love. When we talk in terms of changing the heart of man, we must speak of centuries, not of a few years.

Although in Europe, for many years lectures, articles, and books had been concerned with the coming war, yet there was nothing in the organization of the world to prevent it. Every other calamity, famine, disease, and the like,—we try to stop, but we allow war to go on. In the forests of the west, aeroplanes patrol constantly to find and prevent the spread of forest fires. In the same way, the complicated human ambitions that make war should be studied and every means should be undertaken to prevent war. Our present organizations to stop war are not the best possible. Yet even though we had the best League of Nations and World Court ever devised, we would not have peace until the people have a deep, innate desire for it.

To make men of good will we must start early, and women are in a strategic position to influence youth

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN EXPLAINS SYKES FUND

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

have established a permanent committee for the management of the fund. It occurred to us it would be wiser to have a small group of people who would not be changed constantly by the various alumnae elections; and who could act as a nucleus for a larger committee to continue the work in coming years. . . . The committee at present consists of:

Alison Hastings '19 (Mrs. L. R. Porritt).

Mary St. Clair Hester '20 (Mrs. Camp).

Winona F. Young '19, chairman."

Perhaps you did not know the history of this memorial fund before. Few did.

FACULTY DEFEAT SENIORS

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

ever. The combination of such old standbys as these with the new force of Mr. Cobblestick brought the Faculty score to the skies and the Senior team (literally and figuratively) to the ground. It was rather disappointing that the Faculty, who had driven to the field in state, though as yet uncrowned with the laurels of victory, should have been obliged to return from their triumph on foot.

Between the halves the Juniors staged a football game between teams of old-fashioned and up-to-date girls. The tactics employed by both teams were so amazing as to almost draw the spectators' attention from their costumes. But the prime question in every onlooker's mind is, "Where did they get those shoes?"

The line-up was as follows:

Faculty—Miss Brett, Miss Burdick, Miss Stanwood, Miss Williams, Miss Lincks, Miss Ardant, Miss Botsford, Miss Word, Dr. Leib, Mr. Bauer, Mr. Cobblestick.

Seniors—McKee, Hunt, Battles, Watchinsky, Lamson, Crofoot, Hopper, Ericksson, Carslake, Trappan, Chamberlain, Battey, Tracy, Woodworth.

against the idea of war. To eradicate war in a few decades may not be possible, but with persistence and effort, there is no doubt but that it can be done.

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DEAN BRIGGS

(Concluded from page 2, column 4)

It illumines every phrase of a significant life and gives us a life-sized portrait of one of the most human as well as one of the most important figures in American education during the last quarter of a century. His influence is not confined to any one or two institutions, through students who have gone out as teachers, through his writings, through his extraordinary reputation, it has permeated the whole country.

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NEGRO SPIRITUALS*(Concluded from page 1, column 2)*

things especially well—better than the white race. They will make their own and individual contribution to civilization. The race is young, belated—hindered hitherto by Africa, with its terrible environment, and the "hideous curse of slavery." They must have time to find their own. Already sixty colored people are member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, eighty-one negroes are in the Who's Who for 1925. Three times the Witter Bynner poetry prize has been won by a negro.

Mr. Thorne, a graduate of Hampton in 1926 told of a day at Hampton Institute. He showed how the education received was that of "education by doing." The audience marveled at the long hours of intense work which the students undertake. Surely such a spirit as portrayed by this student of Hampton is one to be admired. Such earnestness of purpose should not be overlooked.

More negro melodies followed these speeches. In rich, full tones the men sang, their low notes especially beautiful. The audience realized more and more, the truth in the statement that the negro is the only race—except the slavie—which has a perfect, native, sense of harmony. The quartet sang several old favorites:—"Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Everybody Talks About Heaven Ain't Goin' There." They also sang strange Bible stories which rivalled that camp-time favorite "And you'll hear some Bible stories that you never heard before." The evening closed with the very lovely selection—"Yes, Everytime I Feel the Spirit Moving in My Heart, I Pray."

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Hockey—Kelly, Horton, Scattergood, Safford, Fisher, Battey, Hopper, Lamson, Hunt, Gilbert, Carslake, Crofoot, Margaret McKee, Trappan, K. Booth. Non-playing manager, Halsted.

Tennis—Pendleton, Peterson, Redman. Non-playing manager, Wheeler.

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SERVICE LEAGUE
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THANKSGIVING BASKETS

The annual collection for Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed among poor families in New London amounted this year to \$83. Names of especially deserving people were secured from the Associated Charities and baskets were planned with the individual recipients in mind.

A typical basket is as follows:

1 chicken, 18 potatoes, 1 bunch of carrots, 2 turnips, 12 apples, 6 bananas, 6 oranges, 1 loaf of bread, 1 pound of butter, 1 can of cranberries, 1 pound of sugar, 1 pound of coffee, 1 pound of ginger cookies, 1 pound of fig newtons, 1 jar of candy, 1 package of seedless raisins, 1 pound of nuts.

The collection this year exceeds that of other years by about ten dollars, so that it will be possible to supply more families than ever before. This work was carried on under the auspices of the Service League.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Julia Morrissey '24, is studying for her M. A. at Smith.

Evelyn Ryan '24, is studying English at the University of California.

Elizabeth Wigfall '24, is studying for her M. A. in Education and Fine Arts at Teachers' College.

Edith Lagenbacher is studying Fine Arts at Rutgers College.

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