HAMPTON UNIVERSITY VISITED BY MAJORS OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Sixty-Sixth Anniversary of the College Celebrated
TWENTY-ONE NORTHERN COLLEGES REPRESENTED

From Wednesday, April 23, to Saturday, April 26, Bernice Griswold, Jean Stanley, Agatha Zimmer, and Miriam Young, Sociologically majors, visited with Mr. Coboldeick the Hampton Institute, coed Negro college, in Hampton, Virginia. There were twenty-one northern colleges and six southern universities represented at the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Hampton and to bring about a more friendly spirit between White race and Negro race. It was felt that if there ever is to be a mutual feeling between the races, it must come primarily through combined efforts of the youth of both races.

The school founded in 1868 by Samuel Chapman Armstrong, covers 14 acres, and includes 139 buildings, many of which the students have built themselves. There are eight separate schools, including the Agricultural, Business, Trade, Music, Library, Nursing, and Secondary Schools with a total enrollment of about 1,000 students. Two-thirds of the faculty, including the President and the Chaplain, are white.

Hampton is especially attractive at this time of year because of the profusion of spring flowers and shrubs around the campus.

Upon arrival, the party went to the Phenix School, which is a secondary school for Negro children, maintained by Hampton for its practical teaching. Since it was built recently, it has up-to-date equipment, including a library, a gymnasium, science laboratories, and a nursery school.

Mr. Kinsey Points Out the Contributions a Liberal Education Should Give Us

We are often asked just what of a permanent and stable character that effective curricular contributions or should contribute to our lives. Certainly we do not retain all of the facts that we learn in the classroom and I doubt if five years of our youth would do more than naively recognize the major- ity of the things that have been asked to learn. Neither are the skills and arts that we learn so large as to represent the whole contribution of this system. Answerers to this question have included the argument that education frees one from the petty straitjackets and prejudices of a provincial and petulant mind, cultivates a deeper sense of sympathy for the whole of the living universe, makes one more sensitive of its deeper significance, and thus, as a bias and creates a more cosmopolitan or world-mindedness in the recipient.

I agree. A liberal education should contribute all these things, and I would like to add that it should help us to find one more.

JUNIOR PROM SCHEDULED FOR MAY 11th and 12th IN KNOWLTON SALON

Martha Hickam, Chairman is to lead the Grand March

GENE KARDOS' ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR DANCES

Approximately two hundred couples will dance to the nationally famed music of Gene Kardos' eleven-piece orchestra at the annual Junior Prom at Connecticut College in Knowlton Saloon on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 1st and 19. Kardos' band is from New York City.

The decorations are to be in keeping with a deep sea setting, with fish, seaweed, fish nets and shells forming the major part of the decorations.

The eight Freshman waitresses will be dressed appropriately in ac variants blue. The Junior's will be: Isabel Arnold, Norma Bloom, Grace French, Barbara Haines, Anna Lovejoy, Blanch Mapes, Rosamonde Seebert, Margaret Symonds.

The schedule for the Prom week-end is as follows:

Friday, May 11, dance from 9:30-1:30.
Saturday afternoon, tea dance from 3-5.
Saturday evening, Prom 8-11.
All dances will take place in Knowlton Saloon. The Prom Friday evening is open to all students, as is the Prom Saturday afternoon. The Prom Saturday evening is open only to Juniors and Seniors. The grand march, led by Martha Hickam, will take place at 10 P.M.

The main committee in charge, headed by Martha Hickam, consists of Margaret Baylis, Betty Lou Borell, Rebecca Harris, Ruth Fairfield, Katherine Woodward. The committee in charge of decorations are Madlyn Hughes of Decorations are Madlyn (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Mr. Kinsey Points Out the Contributions a Liberal Education Should Give Us

We are often asked just what of a permanent and stable character can be expected from a liberal education. Certainly we do not retain all of the facts that we learn in the classroom and I doubt if five years of our youth would do more than naively recognize the majority of the things that have been asked to learn. Neither are the skills and arts that we learn so large as to represent the whole contribution of this system. Answerers to this question have included the argument that education frees one from the petty straitjackets and prejudices of a provincial and petulant mind, cultivates a deeper sense of sympathy for the whole of the living universe, makes one more sensitive of its deeper significance, and thus, as a bias and creates a more cosmopolitan or world-mindedness in the recipient.

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President Blunt Speaks of the Traditional College May-Day and Its Significance

May Day outdoor chapel was one of the most impressive services of the year. President Blunt spoke briefly of the traditional college May Day and of the definite sense of "continuity" which May brings.

"Today we celebrate the 50th May Day anniversary at Connecticut College. Coming from the very beginning, it is perhaps one of the best loved of our college traditions. Today we feel its poignancy particularly because of the losses we have suffered in the deaths of Mr. Palmer, Mr. Selden, and Mr. Buell, all of whom were associated with the college from its first years, and to whom the beauty of its spirit, as well as its physical beauty meant a great deal."

President Blunt spoke also of the inspiration of May Day. Valor, service and sacrifice, May brings a reserved enthusiasm for work already begun, a certainty about the growth of friendship with those who have gone before us. May brings also new.

ENGAGED
Eva Mary Marsh, 24
Haslan L. Baxter, Teacher
Mt. Hermon, Mass.
Emily Sternberger, ex '26
Little Rock, Arkansas
Mary Joy Hasker, 33
Marjorie Green, 22
to
Harry Laskar
Kenneth Turesdale, Oswego '34
Amalgamation Meetings are called rather unexpectedly by the President of Student Government and as a result the members who have very little chance to think of suitable candidates. Under the proposed plan, one definite date for elections each year will be set. Plenty of time will be given to line up nominees. There will be no interruption of the Amalgamation Meeting as compared with the five held now.

One other advantage is that uncertainty as to eligibility for nominees will be done away with. Instead one speaker will represent each nominee giving her qualifications as effectively as a number of speakers could.

It is our duty to read carefully the new system as proposed. Let us intelligently consider the merits of both systems and if we have any definite ideas on the subject, present them to Student Government Meeting.

FACULTY NOTES
Dr. Frances M. Clark, assistant professor of Mathematics at Connecticut College, is the author of an article called “On an Anonymously Essay on Fluxions Published in 1714” which appears in Scripta Mathematica, a quarterly journal devoted to the philosophy, history and expository treatment of Mathematics.

Dr. David D. Leff, professor of Mathematics and director of admissions at Connecticut College, who has just presented the college at the Conference on Secondary Education when the New Jersey College for Women for a weekend.

Dr. erb has an article called “How Music is Creeping into the College Curriculum” in the April issue of the Musician. The article describes the current trends that are leading to wider recognition of the place of music in our major educational institutions.

An article on May Day by Emily Bidwell, ‘34, president of Press Board, appeared in the Sunday issue of the Hartford Times.

SCHUBERT QUARTET TO BE HERE
On Tuesday, May 9th, the Schubert Quartet of Hartford will give a choral recital in the Gym at eight o’clock as the last of the recital series of the year. The quartet includes Virginia MacCracken, First Soprano; Helen Hubard, First Alto; Ruth Samson, Second Soprano; and Virginia Wamer, Second Alto.

Margarette Fishburne, ‘34, will be the accompanist. The program will also include solos, among which will be a piano solo by Miss Fishburne.

Vassar students marched this afternoon in a demonstration for peace. The faculty, headed by Dr. H. N. McCracken, joined in the demonstrations. It was a beautiful day, when Vassar organized a parade calling upon President Wilson to declare war, and there has been a similar demonstration on the part of the students.

That shrill coming from the Garie last week caused merely by a Frosh when she discovered that the man seated next to her, who insisted upon blocking her view, was her best beau who had come from Princeton to surprise her. The comedy was excellent and the scenes unique.

But the real surprise of the day came when her roommate pounced in on her roommate.

What attestive young man rushed his date to a doctor in a few minutes, sure that she had caught pneumonia from the rumble seat? And what was his surprise to discover that she had a mild cold in the neck.

Connected was thoroughly represented at the last Coast Guard dance. And a short, dark haired Lacey-ite who can find only in good company. It’s too hot.

Did Don McAnally dine the room clean? Don’t pity the man. For (to be vulgar) “he can take it.” We couldn’t help but laugh when a telephone call to a Rumple-ite out of Chicago by way of Connecticut College News.

Surely the committees in charge of our dramatic productions must have some convincing arguments to uphold the position they have taken. Can they possibly devise a better and better war?” was an announcement by Michael Mullins, Choir and Marching Club, a student society of somewhat mysterious origin.

Dear Editor:

We look to the leading forces of our society to simplify, at least in their official capacities, that spirit of wholesome impartiality, that unprejudiced sense of duty which is the backbone of success in any cooperative piece of work.

Several of the Sophomores don’t know what to do about the full moon last week. Junior advice was to pull down her shade until she learned.

Cambridge, Mass.—Peace and war advocates each called a “strike” over Students at Harvard. The Harvard Chapter of the National Student League called for the “peace strike,” while the New York Institute demonstrated “in favor of bigger and better war” was announced by Michael Mullins, Choir and Marching Club, a student society of somewhat mysterious origin.

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Eager to advance the name of Providence, sure that she had never dramatic productions deny that numerous times in the past, members of the cast were chosen from among students in whom were not even interested enough to go to try-out? Can they explain.

Readers of Wedding Song should think of The Wedding Bell and Of The Sun Also Rises, and will like the reasons that they liked the Hemingway and Wildcats books. But they will recognize that Burnham has his own story to tell and his own way of telling it. He is an expert story-teller and his novel should win him wide popularity.

David Burnham is a cosmopolit out of Chicago by way of Princeton. He was born in 1907. In 1929, after graduation from college, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa student, he wrote two undergraduate publications, he proceeded to indulge his twin passions for writing and going places.

Him? Not counting one they got free from the promotion office.

The psychology department has a sure care-all for the blues... Exercise. And it works too, b’yosh. Witness the ever shining faces on the fourth floor of Fanning.

Even if Dartmouth does have Casa Loma for the Green Key dance, at least we had the opportunity of hearing the orchestra first last week-end. This seems to be a good example of opportunity knocking against you again and again... watch that circular reflex.

We’ve heard a tell of a girl who thought the worst of the stamps used on steps at the wedding dance, “Rang out on a man’s lips” she exclaimed.

And then we hear of the pleasantest men. One professor had his conversation on the telephone cut short because his daughter was drinking the mahogany oil. Perhaps she’s experimenting.

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The speaker at Vesper on Sunday will be the Rev. Thomas L. Harris, minister-in-charge of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany in Philadelphia. In 1923 he was honored with the English fellowship in Union Theological Seminary. He returned to England in 1929, where he accepted a call as assistant rector at St. Andrew's Church, Ann Arbor, Mich., working especially with students. In 1929 he was called to Harvard University as adviser in religion, and three years later accepted the call to his present position at St. Luke's and the Epiphany in Philadelphia, one of the most important parishes in the city.

Mr. Harris is the author of Religion for a Scanty Band, which appeared in Harper's Magazine, August, 1923. His Sunday sermon will be "The Challenge of Communism to Christianity."

FLUSH—A BIOGRAPHY

Virginia Woolf

"There was a likeness between them. But there between them lay the widest gulf that can separate one being from another. She spoke. He said nothing. It was, as if she had suddenly, they had both been drenched in two opposing currents that had never even met. They might have been half human beings. He had such an excessive appreciation of human emotion. He was the only person he had ever, he was all dog. He was no hero in the conventional sense that some dogs are heroes. No bond on earth could have saved the theft of the family silver; nonetheless, he had his brave moments. There was the unscrupled adventure in London with the huge mastiff and the kidnappers who nearly starred him. There was the amazing deep-voiced stranger who aroused his jealousy on his many visits to Wimpole Street. Therein lay Flush's most lurid theme. He had imbedded his teeth triumphantly, not once, but twice, into the stylish trousers worn by the eminent Mr. Browning. The stranger turned out to be much nicer, after all, than he had at first smelled and sounded. Harriet is not always a dog, but right, Flush sometimes love.

Such an exultant personality, as that possessed by Flush not be checked. It must, and does overflow. He might, per-
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WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the clean center leaves. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then “It’s toasted”—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that’s why Luckies “keep in condition”—why you’ll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

“It’s toasted”
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better
SCANDAL SHEET ISSUE IS ON ITS WAY. ONLY TWO WEEKS TO WAIT

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SCANDAL SHEET THE BEST EVER

Free Speech
(Continued from page 5, column 4)

KINSEY TALKS ON LIBERAL EDUCATION
(Continued from page 1, column 2)

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"Can the consciousness of the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

...Something must be done about it.

...a petition to your sleeve.

...in the sense that you don't know what it means.

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GOOD FOOD!
Come and enjoy a real Italian Meal at
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C. C. O.
C. C. O., with its new and even more location members, has planned several enjoyable trips in the past week-ends. Sunday, April 22, a large group went to Belles- ham and Mary Markham completed and Mary Markham began this year.

Now, the facts are presented in a clear-cut fashion, by our best journalists; dainty feature articles; jokes; pomes; have to resort to censoring! Do you know any secrets about the girls? Shall we, or shan't we? And if we don't do it, what will the folks in New London think of us? In view of this fact, it does not seem too much to ask to have a few of the comforts of the homes on campus.

...for" the Sophomore—6th, 7th; the seniors, 6th, 7th, 8th; the class of '32, 6th, 7th. The Lundens, who were also won by the Sophomores, 6-1, 6-2, is played by Mayo and Harris vs. Sec- telle and Davenport.

ARGUMENTS ADVANCED
"(Continued on page 5, column 4)

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Greenwich Avenue 2754
New Haven, Conn.
Martha Hickam, Chairman
is to Lead the Grand March
(Continued from page 1, column 5)
Hughes, chairman; Elizabeth Os-
terman, president, and Mae Grenon
Livingston, Marjorie Wolfe.
Gene Kardos will include spe-
cially arranged college medleys in
his numbers. He broadcasts over
station WEEI from 11:30-12:00
nightly, and played at the Hotel
Starter receiv. for the North-
eastern University Prom, and at
Yale winter horse parties as well
as at other universities and col-
leges.

KINSEY TALKS ON
LIBERAL EDUCATION
(Continued from page 2, column 1)
thrown into confusion and con-
flit as a result of believing in it.
Either this is painfully true or
else the mind of youth must be
deaden to any further reve-
lations.
The youth is thus forestalled in his
incentive, if such there be to
begin with, to develop in an honest
in his thoughts about his
world and himself. He dare not
think freely, nor judge ideas in a
temperament, rational balance, or if
he dare, he cannot, as a result of
inhibiting emotional forces that
have been so thoroughly cultivat-
ed as to act automatically.
Another result of this pro-
cinucal educational process is that
we become frighted with conflicting
social motives and attitudes which
are so at cross purposes and so
variable that we are set at loss
to discount and equate for them
in our thinking. Consequently
these conflicting factors and the
ideas in which they are expressed
are often set off and separated in
lito little logic-tight compartments,
as separate and unrelated reali-
ties. Possessing these inconsis-
tencies we are often forced into
the position where we must just-
ify our acceptance of these incom-
patible beliefs. This struggle is not
a rational one. It is a painful agony of
the defense of a faulty and divided self.
It makes us over-anxiously self-
conscious, and we suffer feelings
of inferiority. We set about to
defend our egos against their incon-
sistencies and throw all reason to
the winds. Our main endeavors
lie along the line of self justifica-
tion rather than along the line of
intellectual honesty with our-
seives and others.
Higher education has a trem-
endous mission to perform in
aiding the individual to find free-
dom of intellect in the face of
these difficulties. This hold that
education should have no provincial,
sectarian, nor doctrinaire axe to
grind; its spirit being expressed
in the unceasing effort to enlarge
upon, soundly interpret, and ex-
pand the truth so far as it
may be known, and as free from
limitations as truth may be free.
This is the essence of its mission
and the attitude underlying this
is one of its permanent contribu-
tions.
I have often observed
indviduals having a general quorum
over this is our major line of
struggle in our battle for intel-
lectual freedom and strength.
Students, persistently place the
false value before the true, for ex-
ample, in seeking by fair means
or otherwise to achieve the neces-
sary grades that bring privilege
and advantage. In experiences
I have conducted with stu-
ents the ideal has not been one of
an impersonal and honest search
for truth in many cases, but to
make their own results appear
superior to those of others, con-
sistent with some hope or
theory which they held.
I believe that all too often this
is done in pernicious vein. But I
feel that it is worth while to call
attention to it frankly and to
pro-
voke some thought on it in a hope
that it may help all realize to the
issue and set themselves to its
solution.
This honesty and freedom from
intellectual puppyfooting and bar-
tering of favors is not only the
spirit of science and philosophy,
but also it is basic in any religion
that can stand the test of being
consistent with life and truth.
May we then hold convictions
about our universe? Surely, But
they should be consistent with our
broader views, our unre-
strained observations of facts,
and clearest thought. If they are
then, they can never become
closed to the influence of new
discoveries in truth.
Convolutions are too often based
more deeply in heat than light.
ARGUMENTS ADVANCED
(Continued from Page 1, column 5)
ment of the drinking rule are:
1. We can easily get at social
opinion with a lenient rule. The
moderate and excessive drinkers
will no longer be in league
against the rule, but excessive
drinkers will receive the rational
reaction from everyone, drinkers
or non-drinkers.
2. This rule puts drinking in
the light of a trick to be played
on authority, since it is being
broken constantly. It should be a
much at fault as the excessive
violators.
3. It is difficult to get social
opinion against moderate or ex-
cessive drinking, because the
people who drink moderately,
can't admit it while the rule is
still in effect, for they are as
intact from this view as the inex-
cessive violators.
4. Those who drink do so (a)
because they 'don't understand the
principles of the National Recov-
ery Administration. Fifty-eight
members of the class favored a return to the type of
prosperity immediately preceding
the depression. Fifty-eight mem-
bers of the course favored the
principles of the National Recov-
ery Administration.
5. There are a good many
women who are allowed to drink
at home. Why shouldn't they be
allowed to here?
6. Several of the other col-
leges are experimenting with the
idea of permitting moderate
drinking, and there is some worry
as to the difficulty of really
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tion of your Senior picture;
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for skin with
Acne Condition

Minor skin disturbances and eruptions will fade away
under this corrective treatment by Helena Rubinstein,
world-renowned beauty scientist: First, wash with Black-
head and Open Pore Paste Special, the unique and
powerfully effective washing preparation. Follow with Pasteur-
ized Face Cream, the only cream which normalizes an
oily, disturbed skin. Then apply Helena Rubinstein's Acne
Cream over affected parts. Leave on overnight.
In the morning clean with Pasteurized Face Cream.
Then refine the texture of your skin, correct coarse pores,
reduce red blotches with Refining Lotion, gentle stimulant.
Blackhead and Open Pore Paste Special... 1.00
Acne Cream... 1.00
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You'll adore Helena Rubinstein's Flattering, youthful-
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