

The Origin of Paper And Postwar Expansion

By HARRY SILVERMAN

Miss Muriel McLean, of the Holland Paper Company, Buffalo, recently addressed the Publishing and Printing Department on paper and sales promotion.

"Paper is in uniform today," Miss McLean stated, "Paper packages are used for everything; in fact, the war would stop in sixty days if the paper supply was cut off.

Paper Is Essential To War Uses

"For example, sixty thousand tons of paper are used every month in the production and packaging of armor plate, thirty thousand tons for shells, and a carload of blueprint paper is used for an aircraft carrier and 135 tons for a battleship.

"Early in the war packages made from paper were not so good," Miss McLean stated, "but a flame-proof, water-proof paper has been developed. There is also a paper parachute, weighing one pound, five ounces, that will support 25 pounds of supplies.

"Paper has a romantic history. An Egyptian who didn't like to write on stone took strips of papyrus and glued them together, laying layers at right angles. Scientists today are still looking for the material used to hold the strips together," Miss McLean revealed.

Paper First Used in China

In 105 A. D. a Chinaman named Cha Lung invented the art of paper-making. It was kept a secret until 700, when the Moors and Arabs, by conquering the country, got the secret. In the 9th century, the Moors carried the art to Spain when they conquered it.

"The first real American paper mill was set up in 1690, near Philadelphia," Miss McLean continued. "William Rittenhouse was credited as being its founder. During the Revolution there was also a paper shortage. Every inch of paper was used, even to the extent of printing in the margins to conserve paper."

Today's paper-making process is decidedly different from that of the Chinese of 100 A. D. Many things are used for pulp: wood, rag, straw, corn stalks. Even banana leaves are being experimented with. Three methods are used to prepare the pulp: sulfite, for woods like spruce; soda, which is an alkaline solution; and sulfide, to make kraft paper.

How Paper Is Manufactured

The process of paper-making, in its essentials is as follows: A mixture is made of nine parts of fluid to one part of pulp. This mixture looks like milk. It is beaten in huge vats to split the fibers and prevent collection of bundles of fibers. The pulp then flows on a warm wire screen, is shaken

Assembly Demonstration

By HARRY SILVERMAN

Mr. M. E. Muniz, speaking on the subject, "Fun With Psychology," was the feature of the last Assembly. Mr. Muniz' talk included a demonstration of a "lie detector." "The most important thing in the world is happiness," Mr. Muniz stated. "No matter what else you may think it is, all things lead right back to happiness. You don't torture yourself physically, so why do you do it mentally? You can control your thoughts, and it is the conflict between thought and feelings that causes unhappiness.

"Adopt policies and stick to them. Two of the most important policies to adopt are to be civil and to be kind.

"The best possible means to happiness is other people. All your life you must deal with others, so learn how to get along with you. A paradox to this statement is that people in general are unimportant; don't let one person's opinion of you stop you."

Patterns of behavior determine happiness, according to Mr. Muniz. Some good habit patterns are not to take offence too easily, be sensitive in the way you treat others, but be callous toward their treatment of you.

In explanation of his "lie detector," Mr. Muniz said, "The machine needle shows emotional patterns. Glands in the palms of the hands secrete moisture when a person is under tension, and the machine, through an electrode held in the hand, can determine the amount of moisture secreted. Hate and fear are the two emotions that make the needle move fastest, other emotions show in proportion.

"The importance of the lie detector," Mr. Muniz stated, "is that it shows that you cannot fool yourself. You should decide what you want out of life and decide what trait will help you to gain that objective. Cultivate those traits and get rid of the ones that stand in the way of your objective."

SHOW YOUR STUFF

This nation became great by the initiative and spirit of pioneers who dared do things on their own. . . . The boys who are now fighting for us are not asking for freedom from something, but freedom for something — they want no guarantee of freedom from want, but freedom of opportunity.—Chester O. Fischer.

into a film, and part of the water drained off. The damp paper is then passed over a drying belt, and heated rollers, which level the surface of the paper.

"Paper has a good future," Miss McLean concluded. Many things will be made of paper in the post-war world, such as blankets, clothing, shoes, and umbrellas."



Photo by North Studio

Top row—Alta Brusehaber, Jean Dennis, Charlotte Lakeman, Ann Gehan
Bottom row—Marion Burritt, Miss Dorothea Fritz, Instructor, Gladys Luther

Dressmaking Students Learn How To Make Smart Garments

The Clothing Construction courses are a part of the three year program in Costume Art and Retailing. This curriculum, offered in the Retailing Department, trains young women for specialized work in the apparel and accessory field as applied to retail stores. Graduates may be found buying ready-to-wear and related merchandise in department and specialty stores.

The first year's work in the Clothing classes gives present-day methods in the basic principles of sewing. Commercial patterns are used. Practice is given in cutting, fitting, construction details and workroom techniques. The second year's work deals primarily with draping and designing. Each student is expected to design her own models. Emphasis is placed on designing for the individual and planning garment suitable to different textures as well as fitting garments for other people. At the conclusion of her three years' work the student is capable of handling simple tailoring details as in coats and suits, designing and creating original garments for herself or others.

The work in this course is on an individual basis, which gives the student opportunity to work on garments which fit into their wardrobe and are planned to give them a variety of experience in handling different textures and construction details. A maximum of sixteen students can be accommodated in this class. Miss Dorothea Fritz of the Retailing Department faculty is the instructor and Miss Edwina Hogadone is the Supervisor.

The Retailing Department is proud of its modern well equipped clothing laboratory and Miss Fritz is always glad to have visitors. In the Spring an invitation is issued to Institute students to attend a fashion show when students model garments made in the Clothing classes.

A Fervent Prayer

Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. . . . With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan— to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Abraham Lincoln.

You Are Invited To Our Valentine Dance

Come on, gals, bring your men and vice versa over to Clark Union tonight between 8:30—11:30. We Dormites are giving a Valentine dance with refreshments and everything. No admission charge. Signs are wrong on that point. Just come and have fun!

Come on, gang, join in the festivities and let "ol' inner sanctum" wizen the weary. We are assured of a very cordial reception and a real good time to "leviate those war nerves and emotions"

P. S.—Come stay, if you haven't a date—we've invited servicemen.

PSIMAR STAFF

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Composure Assures Contentment

The first retort of some people to the claims of composure is that they just haven't the time to cultivate the art, desirable as its fruits might be, or that they are just nervous.

Which answer is itself strong indication of lack of the very balance and perspective which composure induces.

Men and women who thus "save time" at the expense of their inward quiet are certainly not the most efficient people in the world. To be so busy doing things that one hasn't time to consider what one is doing is like a captain too busy running his ship to bother as to where he is running it!

We manage to find time for anything we want badly enough, and we have the place to practice tranquility right in our own home, among those who know us and love us best.

Some cynic has compared the home to a bus terminal. Outside, the automobile stands waiting like a bus, ready to go. The dining room is the lunch counter, where we gulp our food between trips. The living room is no better than the waiting room, where we sit impatiently waiting for something to turn up.

An overdrawn picture, of course. But like all caricatures, it contains just enough of the truth to make us wince at our frailties.

It was David Lloyd George who said in reply to the query as to how he kept his sanity during his cares of office in the other war—"I have it happy at home!"

Practice composure and tranquility and soon you will realize how conducive to contentment and longevity this attribute reflects on your personality.

AIRPORT NAME SOLICITED



In our January 28 issue we ran a short article, inviting action on the proposed renaming of the Municipal Airport in honor of an aviation hero. Please get busy and show your civic interest and pride. The Student Council will appreciate your cooperation. Use this blank suggesting your contribution and deliver to Editor-in-chief, Rosemary Young.

Some names offered are Heroes', Shangri-La, Liberty, Retsehcor. What is your preference?

Proposed Name

RESEMBLANCE

BY SHIRLEY MANHART

People have characteristics similar to those of birds and animals. Can't we just imagine ourselves as a mouse when we go snooping through the house at night in search of cheese in the form of a Dagwood sandwich.

"Oh, what a wonderful bird is the pelican, his bill holds more than his bellican!" As our eyes are larger than our stomachs, we should know when we have reached our limits on food, or else a pelican we will resemble.

Now what is there about a goat that is so like a person? Well, I've seen a goat alone in a pasture who acted very unconcerned about the fact delicacies of grass and weeds near him but, as soon as another goat was put in the pasture, he would eat greedily for fear that the other goat would get the tender parts. A splendid idea if you plan to fatten the creature! A goat may have the best pasture land to feed upon but you will probably see him poking his head through the fence trying to get a nibble off the adjoining acres. In other words, the "grass is greener on the other side of the fence" to him, and to many of us.

The ostrich likes to hide by burying his head in the ground, and, in like manner, some of us do not face our problems.

A turtle is slow; a hare is fast. Even so, they may fool you, as is the race between the turtle and the hare.

Wisdrom represents the owl. People have created wise sayings, as, for instance, "You can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar."

Some people will come in like a gentle lamb, while others behave like lions. It takes all kinds of people to make up the world.

So what? I leave that up to Robert Burns' little saying, "Oh wad the Power the giftie to gee us, to see ourself as ithers see us."

FAITH AND COURAGE

The primary factor in American life is a dauntless man. Out of self-faith, out of a clear vision and an unshakable confidence in his heart, such an American believes that he can stand up to the world of his times, whatever his times may be, refuses to be dissuaded or discouraged. In short, he doesn't quit. America abounds with such men. Their credit is character. Their funds are faith and hard work. Their purpose is the American way of life.—Henry J. Taylor

Can This Be Love?

BY ELIZABETH NORTH

On account of Valentine's Day and all, let's talk about Love. Love is a natural phenomena. It is an act of God. People get it whether they want it or not. People of opposite sexes almost exclusively. There are many kinds of Love—believe it or not—but we are only concerned with the simple mushy kind which you see in the movies.

Men, you ladies will find, reveal openly to have anything to do with Love. It is supposed to be almost exclusively a feminine trap. Of course there are rare exceptions like Lord Byron, Casanova, the poet Shelley, and certain gentlemen of the publishing and printing laboratory. But otherwise the man-Jack of them will stoutly declare that the softer passions are female in their specie and dead to the male. Still they have never to my certain knowledge, exerted themselves very hard to get away—which may or may not be an indication of the decadence of the race that we hear so much about now-a-days.

If we had no other quarrel with Hitler, girls, we would still have that against his account until it is bitter and Hitler and his people do not believe in Love. It is perfect true—we have been whispering long enough. He just doesn't. No I ask you, how can he possibly expect to get anywhere with the kind of doctrine? In his kind of world the moon would become merely another planet, Spring would be just another season, and they would probably discover the poor old St. Valentine was not put Ayran and stone him to death in the streets of Warsaw. No, they will never be. The Valentines they go to New Guinea, Africa, India, Australia, England—the small and the large—all on the same errand, all saying the same thing. These messages are part of our world as it is and as we wish it to be. Part of that world which those dear, blind, unromantic, unresisting, please to note, fellows are fighting to preserve. And their hearts, in all our hearts, of someone, somewhere are the foolish, romantic, beautiful words—"I Love You!"

KEEP YOUR COMPOSURE

The ability to keep a cool head in an emergency, maintain poise in the midst of excitement, and to refuse to be stamped, are true marks of leadership.—R. Sargent

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Fashion Trends



By NANCY AUBEL

This is Cupid's month, the month of hearts and flowers . . . so, if you aspire to "be his valentine," dress the part in outfits that read femininity in every line. This means ruffles, and lots of them, everywhere . . . on your cuffs, pockets, down the center front of the bodice, and newest of all, outlining the popular "scoop" neckline. Use the same treatment for ruching or lace to give you that fresh, "candy-box" look. And, don't forget bows when you're taking aim with Cupid's arrow. They're no very becoming tied at the neckline, but you'll see more of them both functional and decorative. At the waistline, for instance, as part of a wrap-around skirt, as a soft, flattering climax to a simple belt, or to nip in the waistline of your dressmaker suit. Watch for them, too, used to gather in the new length sleeve just below the elbow. But, if you must wear a tailored suit, be sure a "fussy" blouse is underneath . . . revealing a refreshing bit of ruffles, bows, or a flouncy jabot.

Nor is it too early to think about Spring and the fashions you will fancy. So, what do you say we look ahead just a little? Colors will be many and mostly pastels with lilac, pistachio, and tangerine predicted as the favorites . . . but delicious-looking hard candy colors and tempting fresh fruit colors will be plentiful too. Prints will be tops in the Spring style parade . . . an all-over print such as McCall 5480 (notice the ruching trim) and colorful border prints that are seen particularly in the new Mexican dirndls with the boat-shaped neckline. The tailored suit will be of the collarless, cardigan type, but a bit softer in line, while the coats of the season are the reefer and the shortie box coat. And, of course, blazers . . . In all colors with contrasting trim. Buttons will decorate the side closings on dresses, also serving to replace zippers. For your hat, braid trim adds a new and different touch that you can do all yourself.

And, there's lots more exciting style news for Spring, but more of that later on. In the meantime, this small glimpse in the fashion future should start your brain buzzin' with ideas for your new spring wardrobe.

Poll Shows Youths Desire To Be Bosses

Despite the security of Government employment, the high school students of the United States prefer independent occupations, according to a career survey conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion, a national organization sponsored by *Scholastic Magazine*, made public recently.

Sixty per cent of the boys and 58 per cent of the girls who took part in the poll chose independent occupations in preference to working for someone else. Only 17 per cent of the boys and 13 per cent of the girls selected Government or public service as their first choice. A total of 112,714 students participated, almost equally divided between boys and girls.

Girls Prefer Professional Careers

Among the boys, 26 per cent chose owning or managing their own businesses, 22 per cent preferred professions and 12 per cent indicated farming as their choice. Girls showed strong preference for professional careers with a 45 per cent vote in this category. Nineteen percent of the girls wanted to work in business or industrial corporations, 11 per cent wanted to own their own concern, while 2 per cent thought they would like to be farmers.

"Our young people are apparently determined to continue the American tradition of rugged individualism and will seek employment in businesses which offer them opportunities to be part owners and managers of local units of an enterprise," R. Robinson, publisher of *Scholastic Magazine*, said in announcing the results.

Survey Was Widely Conducted

The institute conducted the survey among high school students representing all sections of the country. A cross-tabulation of opinion indicated that boys who live in rural communities or in towns of 2,500 or less population are more determined individualists than boys who live in large cities. Seventy per cent of the rural boys desire to own or manage their own businesses, be farmers or tackle a profession. In large cities there was a higher interest in government jobs.

Boys in the South Central States gave a 5 per cent preference to government jobs over the national average. Boys in the East North Central States showed the least interest in government jobs, 14 per

Purity in Depth

Life is a digging job. Nothing worthwhile comes easy. If it does it is not worth keeping for long. Often it is necessary to dig deep into the charter of a person in order to have revealed the strength and beauty that lie so silent there, When a great man dies it often takes years before a just appraisal can be made of his life and career. You have dug into all the "wide-spread veins" of his activity and usefulness.—George M. Adams

cent choosing this classification against the national average of 17 per cent.

Individualists Predominate

The individualists had one common refrain: "I want to be my own boss!" Another typical comment was: "I would rather be a professional man, a farmer, or own a small store or business than work for the Government or any other place where you are not managing your own money, thoughts and labor. I like my own ideas." Another observed: "If America wants to remain democratic, the people should exercise their own ideas in business."

The majority of girls chose nursing or teaching with the idea of serving humanity. A boy specified engineering as his choice because he wanted "to help reconstruct the world."

Reason for choosing government or public service work centered around this theme: "A government employe's salary is stable and his job is usually secure."

II TIMOTHY 2:16

But shun profane and vain babblings; for they will increase unto more ungodliness.

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Solemn Meditation

BY ZANEY JANE

"These are the days that try men's souls . . ." we walk through the valley of the shadow of death and yet we live, — we live to build things greater than our days and our lives. What do we keep faith with in these days?

I put my faith in the people and things that time can never plunder.

In the unending races of honest people who make homes and build nations.

In the eternalness of childhood and its small delights — sunny days and hot oatmeal cookies and circuses.

And in the motherhood that has placed a benediction on men down through the ages.

I put my faith in wiser heads than mine, those who stand at the wheel of civilization and forever steer it upward.

And in Tomorrow — that "never-never land" that sees us through all the dark todays.

And in my two hands and free soul that can build a new world for myself and for my children.

Above all, I have faith in the Man who walked the hill of Calvary that just men might live forever.

COMFORTING SERVICE

The thing that keeps antibiotic alive, and incentive warm, is constant fighting and contact with superior forces that defeat all slumbering and ease of life. The way to a long and happy life is to keep on living, to keep on working, and to keep on thinking. The only kind of comfort worth striving for is that comfort of soul that comes alone from active service, helping to make this a better world, and helping to make people and nations freer, happier and nobler.—George M. Adams

JOHN 16:33

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.

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At least three men must bowl for a team game score to count.

Player cannot start a game after the third frame has been completed by either team, unless arrangements have been made ahead of time for his tardiness.

Games to start no later than 10 minutes after scheduled time.

First four teams in the league at the end of the season to play each other for the championship on February 10th.

There is a small charge of 5 cents per game per player to assist in paying the pin boys. Please bring change each night.

Bowling Team Averages

Team	W.	L.	Hi.	Av.	P.C.
Faculty	22	6	795	680	786
Mech. III	20	8	835	675	714
P. & P.	16	12	773	639	571
Mech. I	8	20	697	569	285
Elec. I	4	24	649	528	143
High Single Game					
Maue (P. & P.)					207
High Two Game Average					
Fox (Faculty)					182
High Team Game					
Mech. III					835
High Two Game Team Average					
Faculty					774

I CORINTHIANS 13:2

And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

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By ROSEMARY YOUNG

The time has come, as the Walrus said, to talk of many things; of relaxing books, of exciting books, of informative books, and of books that make you think.

The first of these is purely escapist, an Inner Sanctum mystery, ex Elizabeth Sanxay Holding, "The Old Battle Ax," consists of a terrible tension, consequent upon a grotesque and gruesome masquerade and its impending exposure. An easy-reading and very satisfying mystery.

Considered by its author as his most important work, "Storm," by George R. Stewart, is indeed a memorable book. It has as its heroine a great and devastating storm, sweeping across the Pacific and smashing down upon the California coast in a torrential downpour. The progress of "Maria," the storm, and the effect she has upon the lives and loves of the people she touches makes truly thrilling reading.

John Steinbeck, who enjoys a well-merited reputation as a master of that most difficult of books, the documentary novel, has written a splendid story of a bomber crew, "Bombs Away". In this book, written as a public service, at the request of the Army Air Forces, the method of selection of a bomber crew, its training, and its fusion into one of the world's greatest examples of teamwork, are described. "Bombs Away" is a book to stir you to the core with a warm glow of patriotism.

To the folk who live in the valley of the Genesee, the surge of this lovely river is a song of empire, a lusty chant of the lives and traditions of its people. Arch Merrill, a veteran newspaper man, has rediscovered the epic romance of the now familiar river, revived its rich heritage, and captured irrevocably the rollicking spirit of the Genesee.

"Can the United States make foreign commitments without a foreign policy and a force to back it up? Can we now agree upon a foreign policy that will safeguard our future?" Walter Lippman, who has had to learn foreign policy the hard way over a period of thirty years, in his book "U.S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic" discusses these two imperative problems and reminds us of the shortcomings which in the past have led to political divisions at home, and unpreparedness in both war and peace.

DISCONCERTING ATTITUDE

It's funny that though a man has got two ears and only one tongue, he gets tired of listening heaps quicker than he does of talking.

Individual Averages

Name	Team	G	Av	Hi	G
Van Peursem (Fac.)		24	150	172	
Fox (Faculty)		26	150	198	
Benson (Mech. III)		27	147	182	
Tuites (Faculty)		22	145	200	
Maue (P. & P.)		28	144	207	
Jones (P. & P.)		28	143	205	
Morehouse (M. III)		22	143	179	
Palmer (Elec.)		11	141	190	
Huskey (Mech. III)		27	137	181	
Knack (P. & P.)		14	137	160	
Dewey (Mech. III)		10	136	202	
Smith (P. & P.)		26	136	181	
Brodie (Faculty)		25	132	174	
Cayley (Faculty)		10	131	149	
Farrell (Mech.)		16	129	150	
Castle (Mech. I)		17	128	188	
Beckdahl (M. III)		25	130	166	
Spencer (M. III)		10	122	164	
Hollenbeck (M. I)		20	119	183	
Nelson (Elec.)		16	120	153	
Morecock (Fac.)		16	116	141	
Kraker (Fac.)		15	114	146	
Chatterton (M. I)		12	114	151	
Gillan (Elec.)		18	106	143	
Belson (Elec.)		18	105	154	
Less (Elec.)		17	103	151	
Silverman (P. & P.)		28	100	138	
Lafontant (Mech. I)		10	98	132	
Gilpin (Elec. I)		11	88	107	
Maas (Mech. I)		14	87	125	

Ten Games Or Less

Sturtze (M. III)	3	162	194
Brennan (M. III)	3	128	152
Graham (M. III)	7	132	147
Rost (Mech. I)	6	131	73
Bergman (Elec. I)	6	116	130
Moak (Mech. I)	6	114	138
Copensack (M. I)	2	106	118
Hallatt (M. III)	8	104	109
Gonska (Elec.)	7	99	133
McGuire (Elec.)	3	97	115
March (Elec.)	9	78	103

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

I would rather live in a country with newspapers and without government than in a country with a government but without newspapers.—Thomas Jefferson

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The Art Corner



EXPERIENCE WITH ART

This was related by an art friend. She began, "The members of my family are all artists but consider myself the least talented. Evenings we would sit around a table and paint in oils. Mother flowers; sister, portraits; and then, deer and woods. I didn't want to paint any of these, so I heard of a class in modern art, I joined it. At first everything went fine, but, as time went on, seemed to lack imagination. One day the instructor announced a contest which was opening each and in which he wished each student to exhibit a painting. I had no idea of what to paint. Two weeks passed and still I had ideas. The night before the entrance, in my family was again circled around the table, paint scraped excess paint, and, taken hold of it, I saw my piece of merit! This old board with washed paint resembled sea life—coral, reeds, and water. I added fish and handed it in. To my surprise, it took first place but hung upside down!"

PROCRUSTINATION

The way to make a big job of a little one is to keep putting off.

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