

COLLEGE GIFTS DROP STEADILY OVER 4 YEARS

NEW YORK. (UP)—Thirty-one leading universities and colleges of the nation received money and prop-

erty amounting to more than \$165,000,000 during the four academic years beginning with 1930, a survey revealed.
Included were 27 of the 47 institutions in the United States having endowments of more than \$5,000,000 representing all sections of the country. The gifts and bequests were compiled by the John Price Jones corporation, fund-raising consultants.
From 1930 to 1933, giving declined sharply. In 1933-34, another decline was registered, but of far less severe proportions, the compilation shows.
The total amounts for the four academic years were:

1930-31	\$74,456,326.89
1931-32	45,817,176.90
1932-33	34,555,021.48
1933-34	20,657,391.78
\$155,486,901.02	

An actual upturn was noted in giving to eight women's colleges included in the compilation. They received in 1933-34, \$1,086,171.51 as against \$980,281.73 in 1932-33. The total amount received by all institutions through bequests rose from \$3,802,561.03 in 1932-33 to \$5,230,185.11 in 1933-34. On the other hand, gifts fell from \$20,916,222.18 to \$15,819,377.18, it was shown.

SILENT AIRPLANES SEEN AS PROBABLE IN NEAR FUTURE

LONDON. (UP)—Silent aircraft, with even the hum of the wind through the bracing wires eliminated, will be

possible in the near future, it is believed here.
Early next year the Bristol Aircraft company will market a radial aero engine which is the quietest motor ever fitted to a flying machine. After 10 years of experiments the firm's engineers have perfected, on a commercial scale, a sleeve-valve engine capable of operating at the high stresses necessary in an aero motor.
For several months a 500-horsepower unit, weighing only 750 pounds has been in operation with different type aircraft. It has been tried by the air ministry, whose experts have

subjected it to more stringent tests than usual.
Using the sleeve-valve system for aircraft means several advantages. The size of the engine is less, the heat generated in the exhaust pipes is lowered, petrol and oil consumption is smaller, and noise is considerably reduced.
The Bristol engineers believe that this type engine could, with effective silencers and expansion chambers, be made almost as noiseless as that of a luxury motor car.
Another plane noise—the whirring of the propeller—also is being overcome by air ministry experiments at

Farnborough. They have designed propellers which make little noise.
"It is feasible, with this new Bristol engine, that during the next few years, manufacturers will be able to produce a flying machine, which, at a height of 5000 feet, will be inaudible," one expert declared.
Whisky Chaser Urged To Counteract Poison
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(UP)—Members of the homicide squad exchanged pleased grins and visioned future orders commanding them to add whisky

or some other alcoholic beverage to their usual equipment, following a session at a recent police school here. They were advised by a city attorney head that such might be a handy addition.
"Whisky, gin, or any other alcoholic beverage," he told them, "is the best possible chaser for any poison containing carbolic acid."
Hitch-Hiker Proves Honest
FREMONT, O.—(AP)—A hitch-hiker whom Farmer Guy Wickert gave a day's work came back a year later to pay Wickert \$1 he had been overpaid for the job.

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OCTOBER 26th-28th

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