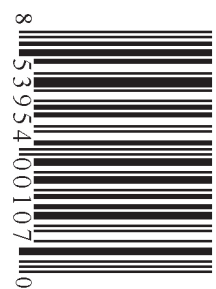


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The smart money is on Ivy League school collectibles

BY KELLY J. SULLIVAN

In 1945, eight educational institutions in the Northeastern United States signed an agreement to set common rules in regard to football games in an effort to regulate athletic competitions. The agreement later expanded to include all school sports as well as academics. Collectively, the in-stitutions were known as The Ivy League and included Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island; Columbia University in New York City; Cornell University in Ithaca, New York; Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire; Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts; Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey; The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

With the oldest of the eight schools – Yale – founded in 1701, and the newest – Cornell – founded in 1865, the Ivy League as a whole represented the result of a highly selective admission process, and the expectation of academic excellence. Because education at an Ivy League school did not come cheap, the institutions of learning also came to represent the academia of the socially elite. Considered to be the wealthiest university in the world, Harvard maintains a financial endowment of approximately \$55 billion, while Brown operates on an endowment of approximately \$7 billion. Of those amounts, Harvard must pay a staff of over 4,600, while Brown employs less than 800.

The eight institutions are determined to be among the most prestigious scholastic centers in the world, with very low acceptance rates. Of the 31,656 applicants to Dartmouth College for its class of 2028, less than 6 percent



Above: Vintage Cornell University Souvenir Views Postcard. Courtesy: Fabulous Ephemera, Georgia

Below: Vintage Columbia University Pennant selling at Collectible Ivy for \$45. Courtesy: John Sabino, New Jersey



were accepted. The University of Pennsylvania's class of 2028 represent less than six percent of the 65,236 who applied.

The majority of students who attend Ivy League schools are members of upper class families. Most graduates go on to a highly successful career, including that of the United States presidency. Theodore Roosevelt graduated from Harvard. James Madison was a Princeton alumni. Bill Clinton was educated at Yale, and Barack Obama at Columbia. Donald Trump graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1968, having earned a degree in economics.

Left: 1940s Satin Cornell University Pillow. Courtesy: Betty Kaplan, New York.



Many Ivy League graduates go on to careers in finance, technology, scientific research, healthcare and law. Most save their mementos of college days. Those items are later passed on to descendants or enter the auction or flea market circuits where, like the educations of their previous owners, price tags are often high. A 1940s boat-neck varsity letterman sweater from Yale can cost as much as \$1,000. A simple vintage "Y" patch can be had, however, for less than \$40. As usual, rarity and condition matter. A 1950s woolen crewneck letterman sweater from The University of Pennsylvania, in decent condition, can be purchased

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Above: Antique Princeton Football Pinback Button. Courtesy: Charlie Landon, New York.

Below: 1935 Dartmouth Yale Sports Program. Courtesy: John Sabino, New Jersey.



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Leech jar sucked in bidders to the tune of \$5,250 at McMurray auction

BY RICHARD JUNGER

KIRKWOOD, N.Y. — Modern medicine may have left leeches in the dust, or mud, over the past 200 years, but a 1840s drugstore jar used to sell the blood-feeding worms to physicians was the top seller at a July McMurray patent medicine and apothecary auction.

The uncommon sea-green Staffordshire pottery jar made by Samuel Alcock & Co. circa 1831 to 1859 and marked “leeches” sold for \$5,250.

Standing 11½ inches tall, the gilt-decorated vessel retained its original perforated lid, which supplied air to its unsettling contents. In complete unrepaid condition, druggists also used such containers so that the creatures would not crawl out and around their shop and physicians would have them available when bloodletting was necessary.

“They’re the Holy Grail centerpiece of some apothecary collections,” auctioneer Terry McMurray said, noting that larger like jars have sold for \$13,000 to \$17,000.

McMurray has conducted patent medicine and apothecary auctions for more than 30 years using an absentee mail, email, and phone bidding system rather than real-time online or in person bidding, an increasingly rarer old-style auction format.

The next bestselling lot involved a glass framed cardboard sign for a popular 19th century traveling medicine show brand. “Kickapoo” remedies were advertised by pitchmen as cure-alls for everything from digestive troubles to intestinal worms and a cardboard drugstore sign advertising them was gaveled at \$4,250.

While four similar signs landed in the \$200 to \$400 range, McMurray said two bidders faced off on separate telephone lines over a fifth sign because it included a “for



Above: A Samuel Alcock & Co. pottery jar marked “leeches” sold for \$5,250. The British Alcock firm made pharmacy jars and other wares from 1831 to 1859, dating this and a similar honey jar.

sale by all druggists” line.

A 9-inch tall amber Tippecanoe bitters glass bottle with unique bark-covered log design and mushroom-type stopper sold for \$952. Bitters were various herbs dissolved in alcohol and advertised to aid digestion and “female disability” to rheumatism and malaria. Tippecanoe was 23 percent alcohol or 46 proof, making it the equivalent of a socially acceptable fortified alcoholic beverage. The rare bottle had an original paper label, cork, and metal pull making it more desirable than the many surviving empty embossed bottles.

Another Alcock apothecary pottery jar, marked “Honey”, finished at \$2,300. A companion to the bestselling leech jar, it had a



Above: Another circa 1840s Alcock apothecary pottery jar, marked “Honey”, finished at \$2,300.



Above: A Dr. Grave's Heart Regulator bottle and box sold for \$400.

Below: With a gavel price of \$675, an original contents Wilbur's Worm Powder box attracted almost as many bidders as Wilbur's “White-Rock” Hoof Packing box, which sold for \$800. Both sales were nods to horse patent medicine collectors.



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Ring collection shone at \$1,750 at Wagner Auctioneering event

BY WILLIAM FLOOD

FARMLAND, Ind — On July 11, Wagner Auctioneering and Real Estate held the Lockard Antique and Collectible auction, offering the longtime and diverse collection of Ed and Jane Lockard. The 553-lot sale featured a wide variety of quality antiques and collectibles, including antique furniture, vintage jewelry, Tiffany-style lamps, clocks, stoneware, and glassware. Bidding was available live at the Wagner Auction Center and online through HiBid.

Jewelry led the sale, with an assortment of 25 vintage rings bringing \$1,750. The group included several marked examples, along with unmarked rings and a few coin rings. A large grouping of coin jewelry followed at \$1,050, featuring several Italian pieces, many marked bronze, a few marked .925, and others left unmarked.

A large assortment of vintage jewelry, including brooches, pins, necklaces and other pieces, realized \$675. Close behind at \$600 was a lot of vintage gold-colored bracelets, none of them marked but all



Above: The auction's top bid of \$1,750 went to a collection of 25 vintage rings.

showing some age.

Furniture also bid solidly, led by an antique wooden pie safe that brought \$400. Measuring 62 by 39 by 16 inches, the piece featured a natural wood finish

and patinaed punched-tin inserts. Another pie safe, measuring 51 by 42 by 17 inches, also in a natural wood finish with unpainted punched-tin panels, followed at \$300.



Above: The high bid in the furniture category was \$400 for this antique pie safe.

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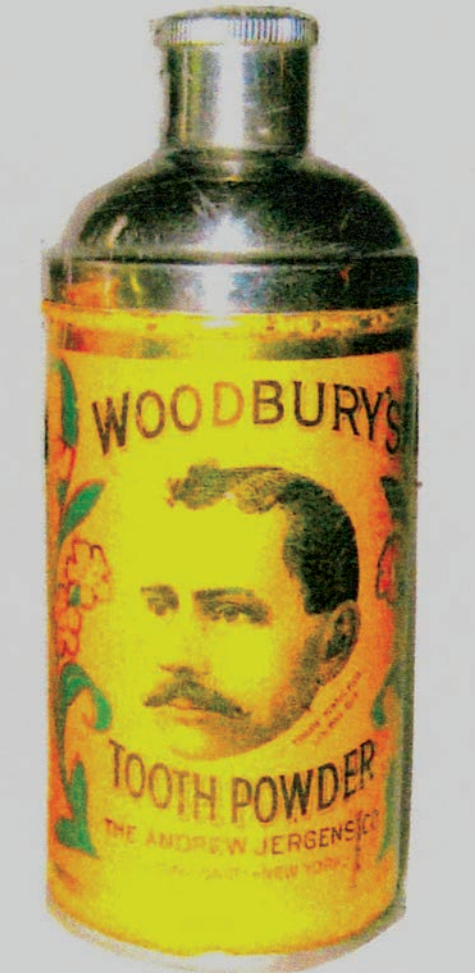
solid, un-pierced cover because it was designed to hold a sticky medicinal ingredient rather than living creatures. Honey was a standard apothecary material.

A cobalt blue ground-glass stoppered jar labeled “Morph. Sulph.” sold for \$850. The bottle probably held morphine sulfate, the medicinal salt of morphine that was legally dispensed by many druggists before the substance was controlled through the 1914 Harrison Narcotics Tax Act.

A red hard-rubber devil’s head poison bottle corkscrew circa 1912 could have been inserted to warn a druggist, even a tired one, that the contents sold poison and sold for \$525.

A rare Keene’s Glad-Pheet Corn Remedy lift top tablet tin with laughing foot and toes in very good condition sold for \$725. Although Glad-Pheet was a nationally advertised brand from at least 1910 through 1913, it appears to have had a comparatively brief life. McMurray said it was the only example he had ever encountered, perhaps explaining its price. It also listed cannabis as an ingredient, begging the question of whether the happy feet were also dancing.

The top seller among a variety of dental powders, which competed in the early 20th century with toothpastes, was a Woodbury’s tin that reached \$425. Rated as a “top example” among the auction’s dentifrices by McMurray, the circa 1910 metal cylinder



Above: A Woodbury’s dental powder tin reached \$425. The picture of inventor John H. Woodbury was a testimonial that he stood behind his product.



Above: A rare Keene’s Glad-Pheet Corn Remedy tablet tin sold for \$725. Unlike most of the other auctioned patent medicines, salicylic acid is still used to treat corns and warts.

was made by the same Ohio company that produced Woodbury facial soaps.

McMurray noted that old patent veterinary medicine products are increasing in value as more collectors become interested.

“For a long time nobody liked them because they were often smelly and dirty,” he said. “But their color and graphics are

as good as human remedies and people interested in veterinary medicine are paying more for them.”

Two early 20th century horse patent medicines featuring period stable scenes sold well in the auction. With a gavel price of \$800, an original contents Wilbur’s “White-Rock” Hoof Packing box was advertised to



Above: A colorful dried-up bottle and packaging for B. A. Thomas’ medicine for horse colic auctioned for \$210.

sooth the hooves of hard-working horses standing on pavements or pulling heavy loads.

A good condition full box of Wilbur’s Worm Powder was hammered at \$675. While marketed for horses, the preparation also destroyed internal parasites in other farm animals. Based in Milwaukee, Wilbur’s promoted the Pabst Brewing Company’s six-horse gray Percheron beer wagon-pulling team beginning with the 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair, three decades before Budweiser’s Clydesdale horses.

For more information visit <https://mc-murrayauctions.com/auctions/>



Above: A very rare Montauk Star Brand “French” female pills tin went for \$525. The French wording may have carried an implied claim that the pills would restore a missed period, a euphemism for an early term drug-induced abortion.

Below: A glass framed cardboard Kickapoo remedies sign was gaveled at \$4,250.



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Another \$300 took home an antique oak Arts and Crafts-style china cabinet with glass front and side panels. Measuring 61 by 46 by 15 inches and set on wheels, the cabinet was in beautiful condition with no cracks in the glass. Later, a mid-20th-century H.E. Shaw (Michigan) spinet writing desk followed at \$270. The ornate desk, measuring 32 by 40 by 21 inches, featured heavy turned legs and a flip-top front that opened to reveal cubbies and drawers. Another furniture highlight was a vintage watchmaker's bench from W.C. Foltz Watch Repair of New York, which sold for \$200. The 39 by 40-inch bench featured 15 tool drawers and an apron slide.

Lighting also attracted plenty of attention, led by a striking Art Deco-era green slag glass lamp that brought \$575. The lamp featured a metal shade and base. One of three stained and cut-glass lamps offered, it appeared alongside a cream slag glass example, also with a metal shade and base, that realized \$130, and a Mission-style cut-glass table lamp that rounded out the group at \$47.50.

Among the remaining two dozen lamps offered were a vintage milk glass kerosene hurricane lamp that sold for \$57.50 and an antique Edward Miller kerosene oil lamp that realized \$42.50. A primitive punched-tin steeple lantern rounded out the lighting, bringing \$22.50.

Moving from lighting into collectibles, bidders found plenty of interesting treasures. Leading the array was a 22-inch vintage wooden duck decoy that hammered at \$300. An 18-inch decoy, appearing to be from a similar era, followed closely at \$250. In other niches were items like a collection of miniature porcelain dolls and doll furniture from various eras that brought \$280, a nine-piece grouping of Abraham Lincoln decor, in-



Above: Stoneware ranged from several individual crocks selling for \$10 to this set of eight beverage bottles grabbed for \$240.

cluding bookends, statues and pictures, that realized \$100, and a group of five vintage baskets that performed well at \$85.

Native American collectibles were a particularly prevalent portion of the collectibles. Leading them at \$475 was a large grouping of turquoise jewelry containing more than three dozen pieces. Many of the pieces were unmarked but were believed to have some silver content, and all appeared to be in good condition. A four-piece set of Skookum Indian dolls followed closely sat \$400, while a five-piece Skookum doll collection realized \$225.

Stoneware represented another appealing area of the auction, with offerings ranging from utilitarian pieces to more unusual collectibles. Topping the bidding was a collection of eight beverage bottles that went for \$240. Other top sellers included an 8-gallon open crock showing age-related wear that brought \$200, a 2-gallon stoneware jug at \$110, and a "Riggin's Inc." Cottage Cheese Crock, cracked but still attractive, that realized \$90.

There were 20 lots of folk art "face jugs," adding another distinctive element to the selection. The top result among those went to an unidentified face

Below: Collectibles were led by this duck decoy that brought \$300.



pitcher at \$140, followed by a 2008 artist-signed jug at \$120 and a collection of four smaller crocks and jugs that sold for \$90.

Clock collectors also found a selection of noteworthy pieces on the block, with nine antique and vintage timepieces available. The top offer of \$275 went to an antique key-wound, double dial Seth Thomas mantel clock. Its vertical design held a clock face on top and a 31-day calendar on the bottom. A second Seth Thomas mantel clock, this one a circa 1900 Romanesque wood model with metal scroll feet, was purchased for \$50. A more modern variety, a 1970s-era Seiko quartz pyramid Lucite skeleton table clock, rounded out the selection at \$12.50.

A vintage Planters Peanuts glass jar with metal lid and scoop brought \$150,

Below: Antique furniture offerings were numerous and included this 15-drawer watchmakers bench that pulled \$200.



Above: Three stained and cut glass lamps were auctioned. Bids hit \$525 for this stunning green slag glass model with a metal shade.

followed by a wooden United States Express wagon model at \$140. A German bronze Hessian frog miner's lamp realized \$110, while a vintage twisted lightning rod and arrow weathervane rounded out the group at \$95.

Even when bidding fell under the \$50 range, the sale continued to offer plenty of appealing finds. Among them was a wooden antique grain measure, which brought \$45. An antique display candy tin marked "10 Candy" sold for \$37.50, while a primitive tin "Betty Lamp" was won for \$30. From the top lots to these final results, the depth of the Lockard collection was evident, making for an engaging auction from start to finish.

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Below: An array of unique collectibles included this United States Express Company toy wagon, which pulled \$140.



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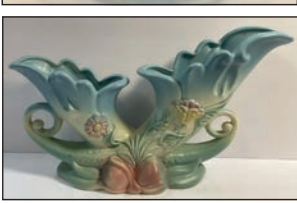
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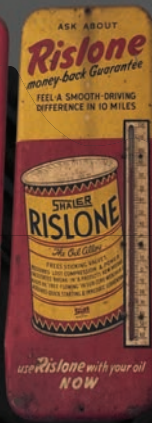
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The signs are displayed on a wall above a counter with various items, including a red bag and a black bag.

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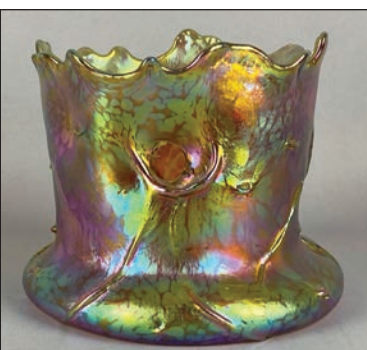
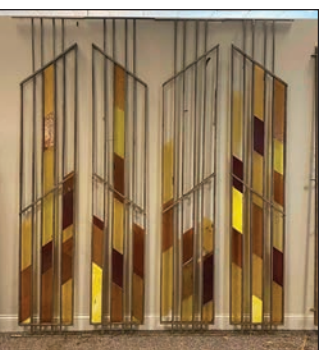
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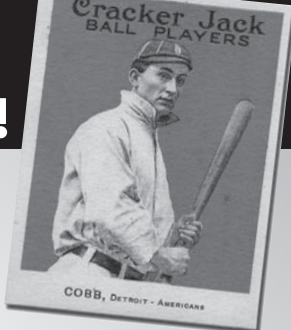
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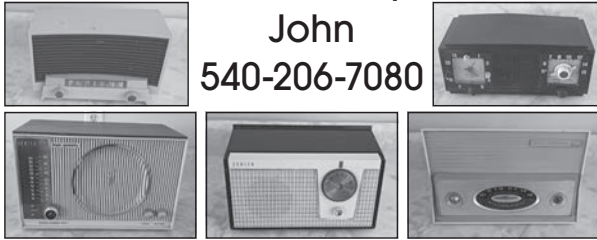
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Ivy League School Collectibles

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for around \$175. A 1920s red, woolen Cornell Rowing Team letter sweater can command almost \$2,000.

While letter sweaters are highly sought after college collectibles, class rings and yearbooks are coveted as well. A 1944 Cornell class ring, made of 10-karat yellow gold with a carnelian inset – which cost its first owner approximately \$39 – can be scooped up for under \$850, while an 1899 Princeton yearbook – originally priced at around \$2 – can now be purchased for approximately \$250.

The majority of Ivy League collectibles are sports related. Current auctions list a 34-inch 1910 felt pennant from Brown University at \$150, an 1889 Harvard vs. Yale Championship Game baseball program and score card for \$444, and a 1927 University of Pennsylvania pocket-sized football season schedule for \$85.

Antique cast metal bookends from Columbia University can fetch up to \$250 based on condition and detailing, while antique hand-wrought andirons from a Yale dorm room can set you back \$300. A 1927 brass table lamp from The University of Pennsylvania can be claimed today for between \$200 and \$300, a 1926 Yale pole vault medal for \$80, and a 1914 Yale sophomore cane for \$350.

One-of-a-kind items with their roots in an Ivy League school can fetch thousands of dollars. Three notebooks filled with notes from an 1892 Harvard University history class were recently listed at auction for \$4,000. The former student they once belonged to was Thomas William Lamont Jr., who went on to become an American banker and partner in J.P. Morgan & Co. Lamont was featured on the cover of Time magazine in 1929.

A personal 1920s scrapbook from Cornell University, containing dance cards sports ticket stubs, fraternity programs and newspaper clippings was recently valued at auction for \$560, while a 1920s remembrance album created by a Rhode Islander who was a student at Dartmouth College in 1923 was valued at \$795. A 1939 Princeton University football scrapbook was



Above: 1950s Columbia University Track Jacket. Courtesy: Second Rodeo Vintage, New York

given an auction value of \$180, and a memory book put together by a member of Dartmouth College's class of 1891 – containing photographs, financial receipts, schedules, tickets, letters, certificates, and events notices – a was valued at \$5,350.

John Sabino of New Jersey helps to run the family business 'Collectible Ivy.' The shop specializes in the collectibles of long-established universities and other well-known schools. "We are based right outside of Princeton," he said. "We started the shop with Princeton memorabilia after noticing how crazy for it the alumni were at the reunion in town. They would wear and seek out anything associated with their alma mater. It was easy to visit flea markets and estate sales in the area to find Princeton memorabilia and collectibles. After that, we expanded into other Ivy League schools, and to Ivy-adjacent schools."

Sabino said the average customer at his shop is usually either an alumnus of one of the Ivy League schools or the relative of someone who was. Quite often, parents will visit in order to purchase a gift for a child who has either just been accepted by an Ivy League school or about to graduate from one. "Our definition of Ivy League incorporates schools such as Stanford, MIT, U.C. Berkeley, Duke, Michigan, and Notre Dame," Sabino added.

The antique and vintage items at 'Collectible Ivy' include everything from graphic mugs from the University of Pennsylvania for \$300, to ashtrays from Harvard for under \$20. Sabino



Above: 1949 Yale Bulldogs Basketball Photograph. Courtesy: RetroSeasons.com

Below: 1950s Brown University Baseball Helmet. Courtesy: Jared Karakas, California



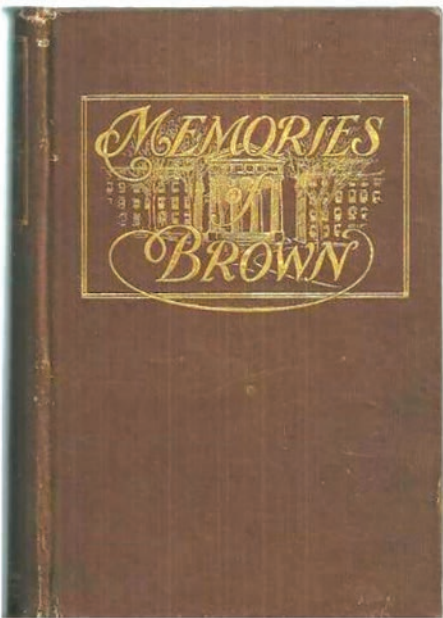
said the most popular items fall into three categories. The first is Ivy League pennants and banners, because they are easy to display. College pins, buttons and charms are also coveted items. "Small charms of a particular school that can be worn on a bracelet, as well as pins and buttons that can be worn on a lapel are very popular," he explained.

Vintage college football items are the third big seller. "And I would emphasize the vintage part of this," Sabino said, "because most football programs of the last 25 years are simply photographs of players or stadiums and are boring. Programs prior to that were illustrated, and were much more interesting and often humorous."

Sabino said that typical prices in his shop range from \$35 to \$75 although prices for rare late 19th-century mugs or very early football programs can exceed several thousand dollars.

Sabino's customers are most often seeking collectible items from Harvard and Yale. But there is a constant flow of buyers for the other colleges and universities as well. "People are interested in maintaining an affinity to their school," he explained. "College years are often some of the most

Below: 1907 Yale Harvard Football Game Ticket Stub. Courtesy: Shop570, Pennsylvania



Above: 1909 Memories of Brown Book selling at Collectible Ivy for \$45. Courtesy: John Sabino, New Jersey

Below: Vintage Princeton University Mug selling at Collectible Ivy for \$145. Courtesy: John Sabino, New Jersey



memorable of their entire lives, and by having collegiate items as collectibles, it allows them to some degree to keep the association alive and relive those good years."

You can visit 'Collectible Ivy' at www.collectibleivy.com

While the odds of being accepted into Yale University are low, and the chances of graduating from Dartmouth College are slim at best, the smart assortment of antique and vintage programs, sweaters, ashtrays, pennants and other collegiate memorabilia on the market offer everyone a chance to claim a small piece of the elite Ivy League.



Above: Antique Princeton University Photo Book. Courtesy: A.W., Connecticut



Above: Antique University of Pennsylvania Class Ring. Courtesy: Joe DeAntonios of 21 East End Gallery, Illinois

Below: 1931 Dartmouth College Banner. Courtesy: Anonymous Collector, Michigan





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