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## BENEFIT AUCTION HIGHLIGHTS

By Lynn Welker, Auction Chairman

This year's auction again offers a host of interesting Cambridge Glass. Several members have made very nice donations this year; 100% of these donations go to the Museum Fund. An interesting group of decorations, etchings, figurals, and Nearcut are rounded out by many unusual shapes and colors.

A number of our of the ordinary decorations can be found among the auction offerings: gold splash decor on lot #7, Jade vase; cut Wedding Rings on lot #20, Pistachio vase; Charleton Roses not usually seen on Milkglass as the lot #26 shell comport; red enamel Hunt Scene, (not etched) of one larger horse and rider on lot #31 canape set; heavy gold encrusted border on lot #99 Azurite tray; gold silk screen D/1007 on lot #152, Royal Blue Tally-Ho tall sherbet. Other unusual decorations include: gold silk screen Appleblossom, which is different from the etched Appleblossom, on lot #164, the 12 1/2" bowl; Sterling Rockwell decor on lot #186, the Carmen Tally-Ho sherbet; Sterling decor on lot #205 the Ebony keyhole stem vase; gold silk screen D/1007 on lot #221 Carmen Tally-Ho sandwich tray; Nankin Green enamel etched Willow scene on lots #247 and #248 plates; and Lily of the Valley cutting on lots #291 through #294 stems.

Highlights of the many etchings in this year's auction are: lot #39 etch #732 Crystal vase with Ebony foot; lot #43 Gloria Peachblo #3400 cranberry; lot #48 Elaine gold encrusted fruit basket;

lot #83 Appleblossom goblet with Amber stem and foot; lot #84 Cleo Amber candlesticks; lot #217 Rose Point gold encrusted Crown Tuscan vase; lot #238 Gloria Peachblo salad bowl; and lot #256 Portia gold encrusted Crown Tuscan vase. A large group of etchings on Crystal include lot 350 Diane meat platter, lots #351 through #357, the Firenze etch pieces, lot #368 the Portia cranberries and lot #373 the Rose Point Ram's Head candlesticks.

This year, the ever popular figurals are represented by the following pieces: lot #29 Carmen 3" swan, which has unusual dark ruby color; lot #68 a Mandarin Gold 8 1/2" swan; lot #74 the Amber Dolphin candlesticks; lot #100 Pouter Pigeon; lot #107 a Moonlight Blue 8 1/2" Draped Lady; lot #111 a Carmen Nude cocktail; and lots #116 and #117 the Ebony swans. Lots #148 through #151 offers the chance to purchase the harder to find pastel Nude brandies in Moonlight Blue, Pistachio, Pink and Mocha. A very rare Mocha 10" swan (it does have a fin chip) lot #175 is joined by an Amber 3" swan in lot #210 and the satin finish Pouter Pigeons in lot #249.

Several more difficult to find Nearcut items grace the auction: lot #120 is the Marjorie Nearcut punch set which has Ripkin Company advertising in the bottom; lot #129 the Wheat Sheaf toy punch set; lot #130 a Nearcut perfume bottle candlestick (it does

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## President's Message

# HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

You have read the January issue of the Crystal Ball and studied the Auction list. Make your plans now to attend the 1995 Auction and view these items for yourself before you make the choice of items on which to bid. If you cannot make the trip, follow the directions on page 9 of the January issue of the Crystal Ball regarding mail bids. As noted, the bids are executed secretly and you pay only the final auction price. Over the years, we have had many successful and satisfied mail bidders.

I would like to express my appreciation to Rick Jones and Mark Nye who accepted (on a temporary basis) the co-editor position for the Crystal Ball. J.D. Hanes must also be recognized for his extensive work on each issue of the Crystal Ball. The first two issues have been very well done. As always, the newsletter is looking for new ideas and new contributors.

The 1995 Convention will be here before you know it. Make your plans now for June 22 through 25. If you should desire to be placed on the waiting list for the dealers list for the 1995 Antique Show or Flea Market, send you inquiry to the NCC club address. Send it to the attention of the show manager, or the flea market manager.

The Spring flea markets will be starting again before you know it. Till then, keep warm and dry. HAPPY COLLECTING!



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## EDITOR'S CHOICE: By-Laws, Sneak Previews, Auction

We think we have another interesting issue for you this month. We appreciate your patience with our publishing schedule for January so we could include the Auction Catalog. We thank you for your phone calls and interest in the Crystal Ball. The positive feedback is very appreciated.

The WordSearch puzzle has generated a lot of interest. We hear one member has found over 200 words! Good going. Replies are due Feb 15th to the NCC P.O. Box to be included in our contest. Our author wishes to remain anonymous and no, she didn't use a computer program to help her design the

puzzle. It was done by hand. The Editors thank her profusely.

This month we offer a free preview of the Cambridge Stemware book. It's a must add for any Cambridge collector. Also, please read page 13 carefully regarding proposed changes to our Club By-Laws. They will be voted on at our March Quarterly Meeting. A complete copy of the current Club By-Laws are included on pages 16-17 of this issue.

The March Club meeting will be held Friday night (3/3) at 7:30 p.m. and include Lynn Welker's famous in-person Auction Preview. We thank Lynn for

sending along this month's cover story while he and his Mom are traveling in Florida.

Mark Nye offers the first glimpse of our 1995 NCC Convention and introduces the logo design for the convention. It's sure to be another don't miss event, so start your planning now. We'll have even more information next month.

A special thank-you to Paul White for his continuing tradition of providing poetry to the Crystal Ball. See the back page.



# The Question is: WHAT RETAILS? Part One

By Mark Nye

Author's note: The following article originally appeared in the June 1931 issue of CHINA, GLASS & LAMPS. It is a general article, touching on all the major glass houses, including Cambridge, in operation at the time. The question is as pertinent today as it was then. Ask any retail merchant, including glass and antique dealers, how important the answer to the question is to his or her business. Since many of those who belong to NCC collect or have knowledge of glass other than Cambridge, the article will be presented in its entirety.

"Even limited to one commodity - glassware - any attempt to make a decisive answer to <the question stated in the title of this article> would be halted on every side by the apparently contradictory reports one hears. There is a rather evident reason for these varying replies, of course. Each store attracts to itself a class of customers whose tastes are satisfied, to a greater or lesser degree, by the type of merchandise they find there. Consequently, in deciding just "what is retailing," each store's findings are colored by the obvious fact that the customers' choice is limited to the wares which the buyer has selected from the entire market.

"But without trying to delve into merchandising problems, it might be interesting to make a short survey of style trends, as they appear to be "trending" in the metropolitan stores, as well as those being brought forward in the showrooms in accordance with the manufacturers efforts to develop further these styles.

"Certainly there has never been a time when so many different tastes could be gratified in so many different price ranges. Colors have been brought out in medium priced glassware which were out of the question heretofore, excepting in very expensive wares. The cost of manufacturing them, which hindered their development, has proved to be a problem capable of solution. And so we find richly-colored glass in the stores, bearing tags that give pleasant surprises to admiring customers who cannot afford to pay high prices.

"This has, of course, a great deal to do with one of the most outstanding of the style trends in glassware at this time. Ordinarily, during the warm months, the most popular colors are the delicate pinks and pale greens. Both manufacturers and retailers have for a long time thought of these as "summer colors," with the various lovely shades of yellow joining the group a year or so ago.

"These pastel tints are still immensely popular, to be sure, with the topaz hues heading the list. This golden ware met with such instant response when it was brought out that its continued popularity is simply taken for granted.

"Nevertheless, the pale colors definitely face a formidable rival this summer. The coming of warm weather has seen no falling off in the public's liking for the deeper colors placed before them during the past season. Instead, the stores, and, of course, the showrooms, report them to be very much in demand.

"Red for example, which has always been thought of as a "winter color," is enjoying a volume of sales that, like rainy weather in California, is "most unusual," at least at this time of year. It is a most gratifying volume, too, both to the manufacturers who, after much effort, were finally able to get a "good" color and bring it out at a medium price, but to the retailers who had foresight enough to stock it. Customers who have grown accustomed to see these rich colors offered at a very high price, are delighted to find that they can, after all, afford to possess glass in cobalt or ruby, dark green, or the shades of orchid and amethyst.

"One thing that has been a force in selling these colors is their appeal to the discriminating customer when she learns that they cannot be produced in low-priced glassware. Expensive wares yes--and now, medium-priced glassware too! But it is not a cheap process, and such glass is not to be found in the five and ten cent stores. This has contributed a generous share to the growing popularity of the deep-colored glass, and the stores, are, quite

naturally, taking full advantage of it.

"In line with this trend, the Cambridge Glass Co.'s dinnerware and stemware in ruby color--which they call "Carmen"--is among their best sellers. It has been used effectively in many table settings in the stores, either in its entirety or just the stemware, combined with appropriately decorated china, and since ruby dinnerware is so strikingly different, it has attracted a great deal of favorable attention.

"This same company is making short dinner lines, as well as stemware, in two rich colors, royal blue and amethyst, and of course, there are pieces of flatware in each of these three colors. The jug ..... is in peach and is decorated with the Gloria etching, but it is equally lovely in royal blue and crystal, one of the several colors in which it is produced. And it will be noticed, by the way, what a smart appearance this ball-shaped jug possesses. The Cambridge company has patented the shape, and it is proving to be one of their most successful items.

"The Morgantown Glass Works was one of the pioneers in the United States in making deep colored stemware, and their ruby has maintained its popularity ever since it was first brought out, just as their "Ritz Blue" is a constant good seller. <Ed. Note: Morgantown's Ritz Blue is the equivalent of Cambridge's Royal Blue.>

"At the present time, however, the Stiegel green which the Morgantown works introduced at the Pittsburgh Show in January is outstandingly in demand. The stores find that their customers are attracted to it at first because of its utter novelty. It is green and yet it has a depth and richness that sets it apart from the light crystalline quality of most shades of green glass. It is, moreover, a color that "wears well," losing none of its charm through association.

"In this Steigel green, with its blue-ish cast, which is an exact reproduction of the original color produced by Stiegel, there is further evidence of the desirability of deep-toned ware. This, too is a color that cannot be duplicated in inexpensive glass, which is a selling point that is not to be overlooked."

To be continued next month

## AUCTION PREVIEW (Cont. from pg 1)

have the usual knock off roughage on the bottom of the stopper) and lot #141 Nearcut bottle horns.

Several pieces of Inverted Thistle, lots #135 through #138 offer an opportunity to purchase colored Nearcut (Emerald).

Many unusual shapes can be found in the auction. Some of these are: lot #49 Springtime vase (the nick is very minor); lot #64 Decagon covered candy; lot #67 Block Optic Light Emerald covered pitcher; lot #113 Everglades Willow Blue footed plate; lot #161 the Mandarin Gold cake stand; and lot #177 Helio Atomizer. Two seldom seen glassworker's whimsies highlight the auction: lot #215 the cane and a very rare door frame portiere in lot #216. The lot #220 Honey Box unusual in all Carmen and two pieces of the Jenny Lind pattern, lots #233 and #234 include a rare punch bowl. Other unusual shapes are lot #239 Royal Blue footed vase, lot #269 the Milkglass Rolling Pin, lot #270 cake cover (very rare shape) etched Wedgewood, lot #271 the two piece cake salver, lot #272 the twist electric lamp, and lot #319 the Moonlight Blue Caprice Rose Bowl in an odd size (does have a foot chip).

Rare color selections are spread throughout the auction: lot #72 is the Heatherbloom footed ashtray; Sunset is in lot #92 the old fashioned and lot #184 the Ranch tumbler (both have excellent color); lot #154 the Bluebell etch #703 Dinner Plates do have light scratches; lots #163 and #267 are Rubina pieces that also have good color combinations. Lot #176 Avocado cream and sugar and lot #195 the Amberina muddlers would be nice additions to any color collection. Lot #241 the Peachblo with Willow Blue foot juices are an unusual Cambridge color combination. Lot #250, the Game Set sports its original display box. Two very rare experimental colors, lot #273 the Blue shell plate and lot 274 the Gold opal compote top off the rarer colors which include lot #282, the Smoke Corinth celery and relish (please note the edge chip).

This year's auction abounds with unusual pieces. Plan to attend and support the Museum Fund. If you can't, try participating with mail bids. Many have been successful in the past. See you at the Auction!

# MUSEUM MOMENTS

By J.D. Hanes

The museum is still in the process of being cleaned and having the displays changed for the coming year. Of course, some things are done even after the museum has opened for the season.

We do have a request to make of all of you. Many of you have taken advantage of the fax and answering machine at the museum. However, please remember to give us a number to return either your phone call, or your fax. This helps us in getting an answer to you. Last month we did have a bit of an increase in the usage of this machine. Many of you received very nice things for Christmas gifts. Also, many of you were concerned about the delay in the January Crystal Ball. Auction Chairman Lynn Welker did not receive the final items until 2 days before Christmas, and it takes a while to get all of the glass listed properly, and then to have it all printed.

Since the last issue of the Crystal Ball we have received the following donations:

From the *Peach State Depression Glass Club*, a very large cash donation for the Building Fund and for the Acquisitions Committee.

From the *Land of Sunshine Depression Glass Club*, a monetary donation for the Building Fund.

From *Terry Smith* a #402 12 vase in Ebony with etching #736.

From *Queen Esther Snider* a #1956/1 10" Hambone Ashtray in Crystal with "Sidney L. Albert" etched in gold on the rim.

From *Richard J. Eyen* a Farber Brothers Comport with an Amber insert.

From *Roy and Doris Isaacs*: a #7966 wine in Crystal cut Wedding Rings; Nearcut #2636 Covered Butter dish; Caprice #301 wine in Crystal; #3400/54 Cup and Saucer in Peachblo; Decagon 815 7 1/2" plate; and a #594 8" plate in Peachblo.

From *Roni Sionakides*, a #3011 Nude Stem

Ashtray, with a Gold Krystol ashtray and Crystal stem and foot.

We thank all of you for these donations.

In closing let me remind you all to plan to attend the Annual Benefit Auction in March or to send in your mail bids. All of that information was in last month's issue of the Crystal Ball.

Until next month, Happy Cambridge Hunting!

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## COMMITTEE REPORT: BY-LAWS

This month, we have a lot of material about what could be a little known committee to many of you ... the By-Laws Committee. As a non-profit group, we must be governed by a Constitution (by Federal Law) and have a set of By-Laws we follow.

The task of reviewing (and enforcing) these By-Laws falls in to the capable of hands of Charlie Upton, the committee chairperson. We welcomed Charlie back to the Board of Directors this year after some absence. What qualifies him to chair this task? He helped write the ORIGINAL By-Laws and served as this Club's first president 21 years ago.

Charlie told us that "all organizations evolve, time evolves, and we must change with it." Thus, By-Laws are guidelines and must be examined periodically to see if they are still fresh, relevant and meet the broader needs of the membership. Any changes must pass the Board of Directors, be published in the Crystal Ball, and voted on by the membership at a Quarterly Club meeting.

Two such revisions are proposed in this issue. More revisions may come and the membership is invited to review the complete By-Laws (pgs 16-17) and propose further changes to Charlie.

He's listening. (Sound like Frasier?)

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# NATIONAL STUDY GROUP REPORTS

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## CHICAGO AREA STUDY GROUP THE CAMBRIDGE NUDES

The evening of November 26, 1994, seven "Nudes" gathered at the home of Jim and Rose Curnutt.

The evening commenced with a time of socializing with Hors d'oeuvres and a selection of appropriate beverages to accompany the small talk. This was followed by a simple holiday dinner featuring Paella Valencia and concluded in the Spanish style with an assortment of fresh fruit.

We decided to forego a formal program presentation and decided to just have a general discussion about various aspects of the glass industry and current markets.

We concluded the evening with a show and tell session. The following is a partial listing of the items shown: An amber donut decanter and stopper with one amber whiskey tumbler by McKee; #185 decanter with ebony foot and cut stopper etched Byzantine by Tiffin; Crystal individual decanter engraved "RUM", signed "HAWKES"; #3400/4 Crown Tuscan bowl with black enamel decoration with the "CROWN TUSCAN" mark; #3400/1305 Crown Tuscan 10" urn vase; W107 Milk 6" footed candy box and cover, gold decorated; Sunset #1955 6 ounce tumbler; Amber Statuesque #3011/40 10" flower center, commonly known as the "Flying Lady Bowl"; Amber #643 2 piece ash receiver; and a Nautilus #1298 13" Crown Tuscan gold decorated vase with the "CROWN TUSCAN" mark.

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Nine "nudes" and four guests gathered at the home of Mary Sue Lyon the evening of December 17, 1994.

This was an evening dedicated to the enjoyment of the Christmas season, consequently there was no formal program. We enjoyed a time of small talk,

hors d'oeuvres and seasonal beverages. We were treated to an excellent seasonal buffet repast.

We spent a portion of the evening attempting to acquaint the neophytes in attendance to the joys and occasional horrors of being a "glass-a-holic".

Our sole attempt at any presentation for the evening was a limited show and tell which included the following: #882 amber tobacco humidior with brass top, etched Cleo; Fostoria #2412 "Queen Ann" 22 1/2" green candlestick, crystal socket, bobèche and prisms the pair; Fostoria 10" decorated milk glass vase, original factory inventory sticker; #82 Caprice 13 1/2" 4 footed shallow bowl totally frosted Moonlight, silver overlay decoration; #1321 32 oz. crystal decanter with Carmen jigger stopper; #748 Light Emerald 12" footed bowl with 5mm mark; Blown 40 oz. amethyst mixer jug with ground pontil, crystal applied twist handle and silver overlay decoration; #3450 9" Nautilus Royal Blue vase with crystal foot.

- B. J. Kersey

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## STUDY GROUP #15 - NORTH TEXAS

The Cambridge Collectors of North Texas held its second annual Christmas party on December 12, 1994, with 15 members and guests present. This year's party was hosted by Roy Sykes and Ralph Broadstreet, who cheerfully allowed us to "trash" their beautiful home, while we shook off the effects of Dallas' 19-13 loss to Cleveland on the previous Saturday. Many thanks to Ralph and Roy for their hospitality!

Our pot-luck luncheon (courageously served on Roy and Ralph's beautiful collection of Cobalt and Carmen dinnerware) was followed by our "blind-gift" exchange. Our exchange rules are pretty simple: each participant brings a wrapped item of

Cambridge Glass found at a cost of \$10.00 or less during the past year. The gifts are distributed by a "volunteer" Santa (as in "TAG! You're it!"), followed by a flurry of "de- wrapping". Of course, each recipient was required to stand, identify the item received, its date of manufacture, the name of the glassworker who made it and that glassworker's birthdate (NOT!).

As last year, this year's exchange was great fun! Items included a #3400 Light Emerald 4 part tray; a #3400 Light Emerald 2 part tray; A #3500/15 Gadroon Crystal creamer and sugar set; a #3500/15 Gadroon Amber creamer; a Decagon Willow Blue cup and saucer; a #2 Caprice crystal tall sherbet; and a beautiful #31 8" oval frosted Crystal Seashell. Based on the items exchanged, our members had had a very successful and fun year of browsing!

The Cambridge Collectors of North Texas will not meet in January (due to some unfinished "football business" around here), but plan to resume our monthly meetings in February.

- **Scott Pierce**

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### **STUDY GROUP #13 - MIAMI VALLEY**

The Miami Valley Study Group held their monthly meeting on November 8, 1994 at the home of Georgia and Mac Otten. Since it was Election Day, the Huber Heights Public Library was unavailable to us. Ten members were present.

During the business meeting, we discussed the Quarterly Meeting, the Christmas Party to be held at Phyllis Smith's on December 16, the etchings book, and Ron and Norma Hufford's new granddaughter. At the Quarterly Meeting, it was stated that any club member can attend a meeting of the Board of Directors, and that minutes of those meetings can be made available to Study Clubs upon request. Therefore, a motion was made that we send a letter to NCC requesting that we be informed when and where those meetings are to occur, requesting a copy of the minutes of those meetings, and sending a check for \$5.00 to cover postage for the mailing of those minutes for a year.

Our program consisted of the viewing of the

remainder of the video on candlesticks. January's program, led by Dave and Sue Rankin, will be on engravings and cuttings.

During Show and Tell, these items were shown: Amber #2366 12" vase, etch Betty; #3900 Gadroon square honey, etch Rosepoint.

- **Judy Rhoads**

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## **ASK NCC: LETTERS FROM MEMBERS AND FRIENDS**

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Dear J.D. and Rick:

Dan Miecznikowski's mention of having purchased a Cascade #53 10" 3 footed bowl jogged my failing memory. At one point in time, I questioned Wib Orme about why Cambridge made the same style bowl with three feet and some had four feet.

According to what Wib told me, the earlier bowls had four feet, in order to make them sit level and not rock, many of the pieces had to have their feet ground. By going to a three footed bowl the problem of sitting level and solid was eliminated. To the best of my knowledge we never discussed when this change took place. I remember Wib saying that the change from four to three feet had a dramatic effect on the amount of time required to produce a finished footed bowl. By eliminating the fourth foot, the hand grinding was eliminated, and a a more desirable piece was completed with less hand labor.

Bud Walker  
New Jersey

Dear Bud,

Thanks for the information. It's great when we can all work together and share our knowledge with the entire organization.

J.D.



# CONVENTION 1995: The 30's

By Mark Nye, Convention Chairman

Now is the time to make plans to attend the 1995 NCC Inc. Convention. The theme for the 1995 convention is Cambridge and the 1930s. Among the activities tentatively scheduled are:

- Self-guided tour of Cambridge
- Glass Factory tours
- Golf Tournament (if enough interest)
- Coffee with Cambridge
- Slide Programs
- Seminar - Cambridge and the 1930s
- Seminar - topic & speaker to be announced
- Glass Identification
- Show & Tell (Bring & Brag)
- Thursday Night Party
- Friday Night Supper
- Mini-Auction
- Saturday Morning Flea Market
- Saturday Night Banquet
- Post Banquet get-together
- Sunday Morning Breakfast
- Annual Meeting
- Cambridge Glass Co. Employee Reunion

Once again there will be a Convention Souvenir instead of a banquet favor. This means everyone who registers for the convention will receive a souvenir. In addition, there will be a convention souvenir booklet as well. Similar to last years, it will contain convention information together with articles and other information dealing with Cambridge and the 1930s that will no appear elsewhere this year. This booklet will be a part of the registration packet. The Convention Chairman would like to hear fro a Study Group or an individual member or members willing to donate \$100.00 to help defray the cost of printing the booklet. Credit will be given in the booklet and the donor, if not attending the Convention, will receive, free of charge, a Convention Souvenir. Your gift will be tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

The Convention Committee would also be interested in hearing from a Study Group willing to sponsor an informal post banquet gathering.

Details regarding Convention events, fees and

tentative schedule will appear in a future issue.

As always, much work needs to be done during Convention and volunteers are needed.



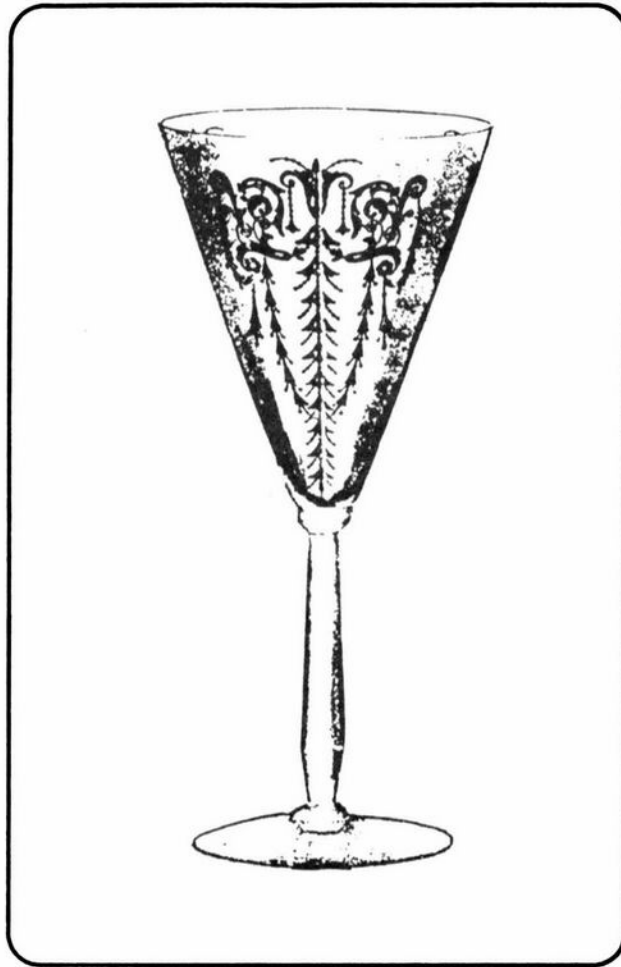


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**Goblet Etched Blossom Time**

10 oz. Goblet  
7 oz. Tall Sherbet  
7 oz. Low Sherbet  
4½ oz. Claret  
4½ oz. Oyster Cocktail  
3½ oz. Cocktail

3 oz. Wine  
1 oz. Cordial  
12 oz. Footed Ice Tea  
10 oz. Footed Tumbler  
5 oz. Footed Tumbler



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**Goblet Etched Cleo**

9 oz. Goblet  
6 oz. Tall Sherbet  
6 oz. Low Sherbet  
4½ oz. Claret  
3½ oz. Cocktail  
1 oz. Cordial

6 oz. Ftd. Fruit Salad  
12 oz. Footed Tumbler  
10 oz. Footed Tumbler  
8 oz. Footed Tumbler  
5 oz. Footed Tumbler  
2½ oz. Footed Tumbler

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### Cambridge Glass 1927-1929

66 page reprint of original catalog, Paperback with identification guide \$7.95

## By Cambridge Buffs Study Group

### Nearcut (Temporarily Out-of-Stock)

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### Price Guide

Updated price guide for Nearcut Catalog Reprint, Is included with above. Price alone, includes postage \$3.00

## By Mark A. Nye

### Cambridge Rose Point

94 Pages, fully indexed, Paperback with Value Guide \$12.95

### Value Guide

Updated value guide for Rose Point Book, Included with above. Price alone, includes postage \$5.00

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# By-Law Revisions Proposed - Voting at March Club Meeting

Submitted by *Charles Upton*, By-Laws Chairperson, for the Board of Directors.

Proposed changes to the By-Laws of the National Cambridge Collectors, Inc. to be voted upon at the first Quarterly meeting of 1995.

Under BY-LAWS, Article I - MEETINGS

The present Section I reads. "Section 1 Regular Meetings. The regular meetings of the organization shall be held during the months of February, June, August, and November at such time and place as the Board of Directors shall designate."

The proposed change is to change the word "February," on line three (3) above to read "March,".

The new Section 1 would then read:

Section 1 Regular Meetings. The regular meetings of the organization shall be held during the months of March, June, August, and November at such time and place as the Board of Directors shall designate.

(The by-laws committee recommends this change so we will comply with our by-laws. We are currently holding the first Quarterly Meeting in March and not February.)

Under BY-LAWS, Article VI - DUTIES OF COMMITTEES, Section 4.

The present Section 4 reads. "Section 4 Budget and Finance Committee. This committee shall prepare a budget of the estimated income and expenses of the association for the year. In the month of May, each year, the Finance Committee shall cause an audit of the books to be made and such statement shall be read to the organization at its annual meeting."

The proposed change is to change the words "an audit", on line four (4), above to read "a review" and the words "by a "licensed, Certified Public

Accountant," to be inserted after the word "made", on line five (5), above.

The new Section 4 would then read:

Section 4: Budget and Finance Committee. This committee shall prepare a budget of the estimated income and expenses of the association for the year. In the month of May, each year, the Finance Committee shall cause a review of the books to be made by a licensed, Certified Public Accountant, and such statement shall be read to the organization at its annual meeting.

(The by-laws committee recommends this change because of the cost of having an audit, compared with a review, which costs much less than an audit and is not a normal function of organizations.)

These changes, if approved by the membership, will take effect at the close of the first Quarterly Meeting of 1995.

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## NOMINATING PROCESS BEGINS

Now is the time to recommend someone for candidacy for the Board of Directors. Mark Nye, Chairman of the Nominating Committee will propose candidates at the March Quarterly Meeting. Contact him at the number on page 2 or place a name in nomination from the floor on March 3.

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For each article, the issue date, issue number, the subject or title of the article and the author's last name is provided. No attempt was made to list multiple topics covered in some articles, such as those dealing with colors, more than one item type, etc.

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# CONSTITUTION

## ARTICLE I - NAME

Section 1 The name of this organization shall be the National Cambridge Collectors, Inc., operating as a non-profit organization under charter granted by the state of Ohio.

## ARTICLE II - OBJECTIVES

Section 1 The members of this organization shall meet together regularly, for the purpose of acquiring a broader knowledge of glassware manufactured by the Cambridge Glass Company in Cambridge, Ohio (1901-1954) and through instruction, discussion and study, actively promote the preservation and collecting of Cambridge Glass.

Section 2 The primary objective of this organization is to establish and maintain a permanent museum in Cambridge, Ohio (Guernsey County) for displaying and studying of Cambridge Glass. The organization will operate on a non-profit basis and all monies realized will be applied to this end.

## ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 There shall be two kinds of membership, namely voting and honorary.

Section 2 Voting Membership. Any person, age 12 or over, upon payment of the prescribed yearly dues is eligible to become a voting member of this organization. Other qualifications shall be as stated in the by-laws.

Section 3 Honorary Membership. Any person who has distinguished himself in an unusual and praiseworthy manner in promoting the objectives of this organization may be elected to honorary membership. Honorary members shall have the privilege of attending all meetings of the organization, but shall not be required to pay dues, or be permitted to vote or hold elective office, and they shall have no interest in any funds or property of the organization.

Section 4 No territorial limits shall be established for the organization and membership is open to all interested persons.

## ARTICLE IV - MEETING AND FISCAL YEAR

Section 1 Regular meetings shall be held as provided in the by-laws.

Section 2 The annual meeting shall be held as provided in the by-laws.

Section 3 The fiscal year shall begin the first day of January each year.

## ARTICLE V - OFFICERS

Section 1 The officers of this organization shall be a President, one Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer elected from the Board of Directors by the Board of Directors. All officers shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

## ARTICLE VI - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1 The Board of Directors shall consist of 12 Directors elected by the voting members of the organization. Terms of office are to be as provided in the by-laws.

Section 2 To be eligible to serve on the Board of Directors, a person shall be at least 21 years of age.

Section 3 The Board of Directors shall be the governing body of the organization and shall have power to make such regulation and take such action, not inconsistent with the Constitution and By-laws as, in its judgement, may be necessary for the welfare of the organization. The decisions of the Board in all organization matters shall be final, subject only to appeal to the voting membership of the organization.

## ARTICLE VII - SURRENDER OF CHARTER

Section 1 If this organization deems it desirable, by unanimous vote of the active voting membership, to terminate operation of this organization, all assets, records and monies shall be turned over to the Guernsey County (Ohio) Historical Society with the stipulation that such be used only for the study and preservation of Cambridge Glass. In the event the Guernsey County (Ohio) Historical Society cannot, or will not, comply with the above stipulation, it shall be turned over to the Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, New York, to be used at its discretion.

## ARTICLE VIII - AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION

Section 1 This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the active members in good standing, present at the annual meeting of the organization, upon proposal by a voting member in good standing sixty days prior to the annual meeting, provided written notice of such proposed amendment shall have been given to members at least ten days prior to the annual meeting.

## ARTICLE IX - ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

This Constitution shall take effect and be in force upon its adoption.

# BY-LAWS

## ARTICLE I - MEETINGS

Section 1 Regular Meetings. The regular meetings of the organization shall be held during the months of February, June, August, and November at such time and place as the Board of Directors shall designate.

Section 2 Annual Meetings. The annual meeting shall be held in June for installation of elected directors, the presentation of annual reports and transaction of other business. The term of directors shall officially begin at the close of

business of the annual meeting. Charter directors shall hold office until their respective terms end, as per Article VII, Section 4 of the by-laws.

Section 3 Special Meetings. Special meetings of the organization may be called by the President or by a majority of the Board of Directors upon regular written notice to the Secretary at least five days in advance of said meeting.

Section 4 Quorum. The majority of the active members in good standing present shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the organization.

Section 5 Rules of Order. Parliamentary procedure in all meetings of the organization, Board of Directors, and Committees shall be in accordance with the latest revised Robert's Rules of Order if not inconsistent with the By-Laws.

## ARTICLE II - DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1 President. The President shall appoint all Committees, shall preside at all meetings of the organization and the Board of Directors and shall perform such other duties as ordinarily pertain to such office. The President shall be ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee. He shall, immediately upon taking office, appoint a sergeant-at-arms.

In the event a vacancy exists in the office of President, the Vice-President shall assume the office and title of President during the unexpired term of the President. The President shall furnish bond in the amount determined by the Board of Directors, the cost of which bond shall be paid by the organization.

Section 2 Vice-President. The Vice-President shall have the duty of familiarizing himself with all organization affairs. He shall work under and in cooperation with the President and shall preside at meetings in the absence of the President.

Section 3 Secretary. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the official record of all members, voting and honorary, provide verification of voting members as required, record the attendance at meetings of the organization, record and preserve the minutes of such meetings, make the required reports, and perform such other duties as customarily pertain to such office.

Section 4 Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to have custody of all funds, accounting for same to the organization at its annual meeting and at any other time upon demand by the Board of Directors and to perform such other duties as pertain to this office. He shall collect all dues and funds of the organization and deposit them in bank or depository named by the Board of Directors. Upon his retirement from office, he shall turn over to his successor or to the President, all funds, books and accounts or any other organization property in his possession. The Treasurer shall furnish bond in an amount determined by the Board of Directors, the cost of which bond shall be paid by the Organization.

Section 5 Salary of Officers. All the officers shall serve without compensation.

## ARTICLE III - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1 Meetings. The President shall be Chairman of the Board. He shall call regular meetings of the Board at least quarterly. He shall call a special meeting within five days after receiving a written request from three or more board members.

Section 2 Functions. (a) The Board shall be responsible for the appropriation of all funds of the organization and shall, through the President or other duly authorized member of the Board, approve all vouchers before payment by the Treasurer. It shall designate the bank or depository in Guernsey County, Ohio for funds of the organization, approve all investments of funds of the organization and determine the amount of the bond which shall be given by the President and Treasurer. It shall receive and approve Budget and the annual audit of the financial transactions of the organization. (b) It shall pass on all projects recommended by the Project committee, which must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the entire Board. (c) It shall pass upon all grievances, defaults and complaints by or against a member, and may take such action as it deems appropriate on behalf of or against such member. It may, for good cause, declare an office vacant, upon two-thirds vote of the entire Board. (d) It may fill vacancies that occur during the year. The President shall appoint, and the Board confirm by a 2/3 vote of those in attendance, a member to fill any vacancy occurring. Said appointee shall serve for the balance of the term being vacated.

Section 3 Quorum. A majority of the members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 4 Resignation of Board Members. All resignations from the Board, except for those covered under Article X, shall be made in writing to the President.

## ARTICLE IV - APPOINTED OFFICERS

Section 1 Sergeant-at-Arms. The President, immediately upon taking office, shall appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms. It shall be the duty of the Sergeant-at-Arms to preserve order at all times and perform such other duties as ordinarily pertain to this office.

## ARTICLE V - COMMITTEES

Section 1 The President shall appoint the following standing committees: (1) Membership, (2) Project, (3) Program and Entertainment, (4) Budget and Finance, (5) Publicity, (6) Convention, (7) Study Group Advisory, and (8) By-Laws.

Section 2 Special Committees. In addition to standing committees, there shall be appointed by the President, such special committees as the President and/or the Board of Directors may deem necessary.



## ARTICLE VI - DUTIES OF COMMITTEES

Section 1 Membership. This committee shall promote activities designed to increase membership and shall perform such additional duties as specified by the Secretary in maintaining the records of membership.

Section 2 Projects. This committee shall devise and consider suitable and appropriate projects and shall devise ways and means whereby definite interpretation of the aims and objectives of the organization shall be given expression. It shall take cognizance of all matters of civic or similar nature and recommendations of the Project Committee shall constitute the basis for consideration of all projects of the organization.

Adoption of a project shall require a two-thirds vote of the entire Board of Directors.

Section 3 Program and Entertainment. This committee shall arrange and have charge of all programs for the regular meetings of the organization. They shall also have charge of all social functions of the organization, as may be directed by the Board of Directors.

Section 4 Budget and Finance Committee. This committee shall prepare a budget of the estimated income and expenses of the association for the year. In the month of May, each year, the Finance Committee shall cause an audit of the books to be made and such statement shall be read to the organization at its annual meeting.

Section 5 Publicity. Publicity Committee shall be responsible for supplying notices concerning the organization meetings to the news media, and further, shall disseminate all interesting information furnished them by officers of the organization, chairmen of various committees. They shall also furnish the editor of the organization newsletter with news items for publication therein, promptly while it still has "news value".

Section 6 Convention. The Convention Committee shall have responsibility for all activities conducted during the annual Convention.

Section 7 Study Group Advisory. The Study Group Advisory Committee shall maintain official record of the activities of approved study groups. They shall furnish assistance and guidance to the study groups including, but not limited to, suggested topics for meetings, group projects, and research activities. They shall, further, make newsworthy information and current listings of contact representatives available to the Publicity Committee.

Section 8 By-Laws. The By-Laws Committee shall review and make recommendations to the Board of Directors regarding needed or proposed amendments to the Constitution and/or By-Laws. This committee's activities will best reflect the changing needs of the organization.

## ARTICLE VII - ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

Section 1 (a) The Directors of the organization shall be elected by mail, prior to the annual meeting each year. (b) At the regular meeting six months prior to the annual meeting, the President shall appoint a Nominating Committee of at least three members, the chairman shall be the immediate past president, then an active member of the organization. Should the immediate past president be unable to chair this committee, the Board of Directors shall appoint a chairperson selected from the committee. (c) At the regular meeting three months prior to the annual meeting the Nominating Committee shall present a report, giving the number of Directors to be elected and presenting one or more nominations for each vacancy, at which time additional nominations will be entertained from the floor. (d) The consent of all nominees must be obtained prior to his/her nomination.

Section 2 (a) At least 30 days prior to the annual meeting, a ballot containing all nominees for Board vacancies, will be mailed to the entire voting membership. This ballot must be returned to the National Cambridge Collectors, Inc. no later than 7 days prior to the annual meeting. (b) The results of this ballot shall be announced at a membership function prior to the annual meeting. (c) The nominees receiving the largest number of votes so cast shall be declared elected for the term of office beginning at the close of business of the annual meeting.

Section 3 Election of Officers. Officers shall be elected as provided in Article V of the Constitution. (a) This shall occur at a special meeting of the newly established Board of Directors, at a time which shall not exceed 30 days after the annual meeting. (b) All nominees for office must have previously agreed to accept their nomination. (c) Officers shall assume duty immediately upon their election.

Section 4 The Board of Directors shall consist of 12 members elected from the roll of active voting members. The term of office shall be for 4 years.

To provide for continuity of operations the original Board of Directors shall serve for the following terms.

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- 3 persons for 4 years March 1973 to July 1977

## ARTICLE VIII - MEMBERSHIP DUES

Section 1 Annual membership dues shall be as determined by the Board of Directors.

Section 2 Family Member. Each additional household member is eligible to become a voting member upon payment of prescribed dues per year.

Section 3 When Payable. All dues shall be payable when billed by the Treasurer. No member shall be deemed in good standing who is in arrears more than 30 days in the payment of his dues.

## ARTICLE IX - RESOLUTIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Section 1 No resolution or motion to commit this organization on any matter shall be considered by the organization until it has been considered by the Board of Directors. Such resolution or motions, if offered at an organization meeting, shall be referred, without discussion, to the Board, which after having given consideration to the matter shall submit its recommendations to the organization. Having received the recommendations of the Board, the organization may then proceed to take such action as may seem proper to the majority.

Section 2 No assessments shall be permitted to be placed upon the membership of the organization, neither shall any person or organization be permitted to appeal for funds for any purpose whatsoever before a regular meeting of the organization.

## ARTICLE X - TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP

Section 1 Resignation. Resignation of any member when delivered in writing to the President or Secretary shall become effective immediately upon its acceptance by the Board, providing all indebtedness of such member to the Club has been paid.

Section 2 Non-Payment of Dues. Any member owing dues or otherwise indebted to the organization for a period of 30 days from the date when same becomes due and payable may be suspended and deprived of all privileges of the organization. If he applies for reinstatement within sixty days from the date of such suspension and pays all amounts owing to said date, the Board of Directors may, in its discretion, reinstate the member to good standing, otherwise he shall stand dropped from the roll of members.

Section 3 Misconduct. Any member who by personal or business conduct violates the principles or ethics of the organization may be expelled from membership by the Board of Directors by a two-thirds vote of the entire Board, at a meeting called for that purpose, provided that said member shall have been given ten days notice in writing of such pending action together with a copy of the complaint against him, and shall be given an opportunity for a full and fair hearing.

## ARTICLE XI - AMENDMENT OF BY-LAWS

Section 1 These By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote of the Active members in good standing present and voting at any regular meeting of the organization after recommendation by the Board of Directors, or by any twelve active members, provided written notice of such proposed amendments shall have been given to all active voting members at least ten days prior to the meeting.

No amendments or additions to these By-Laws shall be made which are not in conformity with organization Constitution.

## ARTICLE XII - APPROVED STUDY GROUPS

Section 1 Application for Approved Status. Any three or more members in good standing may make written application to this organization for recognition as an approved study group. Such application shall be reviewed by the Study Group Advisory Committee and a report shall be made to this organization recommending disposition of the application. The application shall include an initial membership list, designated contact representative of the study group, and such other information deemed necessary for the official record.

Section 2 Name. The name of an approved study group shall be "Cambridge Collectors Study Group No. \_\_\_". Study Groups shall also be encouraged to adopt an additional common name of their choice.

Section 3 Membership. All members of an approved study group must be members in good standing of this organization and shall have a sincere interest in the study and collecting of Cambridge Glass. Study groups shall be limited to a maximum of twenty members. No additional membership requirements shall be made.

Section 4 Meetings. A minimum of eight study group meetings shall be held each year for the purpose of studying Cambridge Glass or closely related subjects.

Section 5 Reports. The study group shall submit a monthly report to the Study Group Advisory Committee for the purpose of maintaining the official record of the activities of the study groups. The report shall include any changes in the membership or designated contact representative of the study group, a summary of activities and subjects discussed and other matters specified by the Study Group Advisory Committee.

Section 6 Authority. A study group shall have no authority to commit this organization on any matter.

Section 7 Termination of Approved Status. Termination of the approved status of a study group shall become effective upon acceptance, by the organization, of a recommendation of discontinuance made by the Study Group Advisory Committee. Such a recommendation shall be made, 1) if requested in writing by the members of the study group, 2) for non-compliance with the rules and regulations of this organization, 3) due to inactivity for a period exceeding six months, or 4) due to conduct which violates the principles or ethics of this organization, provided that the contact representative shall have been given ten days notice in writing of such pending action together with a full statement of the reason for the recommendation, and shall have been given an opportunity for a full and fair hearing.

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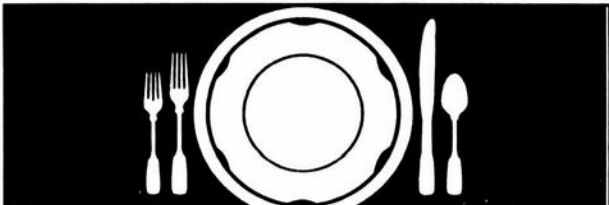
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And thank the Lord for life,  
Who act with and expect honesty,  
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