Junior Prom Is Here

Plans All Completed

Junior Prom! The campus is completely hidden from view beneath the Oxford bags of an uncountable number of males. The college becomes divided into two parts, the one is engaged in giving the opposite sex a good time, the other in going to glasses and discussing the problems of co-education. The first group is far more interesting and upon it the Turning of the eyes of non-participant observers.

Mary Storer, chairman of the committee in charge of the Prom, has worked unceasingly upon plans and an entirely successful Prom is in view. She has had the advice of Edith Clark, Lola Bridge and Katherine Knowlton. The committee has arranged a program for the entertainment of guests that will take every minute free during the week-end. Friday night "Quality Street" given by the Dramatic Club. It will be followed immediately by a dance in Knowlton House, lasting until one-thirty. Saturday morning, provided there are enough people up and about, there will be the annual baseball game. The Junior team will play a team representative of a number of men's colleges. The Juniors have a decided advantage, being in training since the sixth of April. In the afternoon there will be a tea dance from four to six.

"Quality Street" Reviewed

It was interesting to compare, even to contrast, the performance of "Quality Street" given May first at 8:15 P. M., in the Gymnasium, with the presentation of the same play in the same place by another group of our girls first in rehearsal and then in performance.

It is in the effort toward a better stage setting that improvement is manifest. The first production is really the advantage of rendering with greater force the atmosphere of the Napoleonic time, and of suggesting carefully the changes in fashion and thought involved in a decade. Then also minor points of which I shall mention but one; last Saturday, the ladies' bonnets, not really understood, tilted too decidedly for the facial expressions, and it was a pity, for we, who have witnessed one or two of the rehearsals, knew that the two Misses Willoughby, as well as Miss Henrietta

Concluded on page 9, column 3.
SAD STOR-EE

There was a young girl of C. C. Who was feeling as gay as could be. Why was feeling as gay as could be. Who was feeling as gay as could be.

A GIFT FROM British JOURNALISTS

With ceremony proper to the occasion, the University of Missouri was presented with a gift by the St. Paul's Cathedral, a gift from the British Empire Press Union. The gift is a presentation of congratulations poured in, among them were cablegrams from Dean Ings of St. Paul's, J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Minister, and T. H. Best, proprietor of the "London Daily Telegraph," and president of the British Empire Press Union.

The stone formed a portion of one of the piers on the west side of the cathedral. Placed in the new building of the School of Journalism, the stone from St. Paul's is of especial significance, because "St. Paul's looks on the School of Journalism as the choicest and most rewarding privileges which man can enjoy." The stone was presented by the German Empire Press Union to the United States, delivered and presented to the University of Missouri, with a speech of presentation.

Greetings of congratulations poured in, among them were cablegrams from Dean Ings of St. Paul's, J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Labor Minister, and T. H. Best, proprietor of the "London Daily Telegraph," and president of the British Empire Press Union.

The men of the University of Indiana defined the ideal college woman in a recent election. Questionnaires have revealed the fact that masculine approval rests upon the woman who is a sweet, innocent, pleasingly plump, intelligent, fairly good looking, powdered and rouged brunette of medium height, with bangs, an aquiline nose, bobbed hair.

Fiddler's Farewell

Leonora Speyer

Let not my death be long. But light
As a bird's winging. Happy decision in the height Of thought.

And my last note the first Of another's singing.

See to it, Thou!

From Fiddler's Farewell

"Imagine a woman as a condottiere; she would be more sudden, more unconcerned, more striking, more successful, more directly bright faces. The men prefer women who use powder and rouge, although some men are tireless in their search for women who do not care for lipstick. The thin or intelligent, the women most generally are. Nothing but the presence of a man is capable of pleasing pump, and encouragement to dieters.—Byron, New York.

THE GREAT GATSBY

F. Scott Fitzgerald— Scribner, 1925

From the beginning, Gatsby was a mystery. Even his guests, at his party, lost the back of his house. Had he been a murder, a forest, a bootlegger? Did he rob people? What were his origins, his source of wealth? These were all questions of present interest throughout this thoroughly modern novel. Who was this man who entertained in his exquisite home with wine, song, women, and Jazz, who watched it all with a semi-cynical smile from the soap-box, none of the group sane, and sober; like the "thinker" of Noire Dame de Paris, considering, weighing, deciding, and smiling.

But his mystery was solved gradually, not too rapidly, creating suspense. How pathetically he stood at the window of his mystery, elbowed by his heroic, unscrupulous self. The green light on the dock on the opposite side of the bay indicated his star, his life, his tribe, and his doom. Yet Daisy, the woman who would not wait for him during the war, and who lived there with her husband, Tom Buchanan, was quite admirable to his presence until—they met.

Gatsby is the only character in the book who really gains. He is the one who detests him for some of his qualities; he loses for his fun. I'm a broad, fastidious person, but that was too big for the appreciation of the shallow people of the South. The price he paid for his love for Daisy, and his loyalty to her, was a great personal claim to greatness and to martyrdom.

Is there more an atmosphere than these others of F. Scott Fitzgerald? It is a word combination of pleasure, music, and bootlegging. It is an intense mystery yet quite simple in itself, nothing to worry about. It is a Jazz era, a philosophical detective story with no detectives. The author's "driving imagination" has given us a book full of quizzical epigrams and of wealthy, thoughtless people. There is that frighteningly supressed tension, thoughtlessness that makes the world seem more perilous, more beautiful, more romantic; it leaves a sense of depression, and yet makes one think with joy on the man he is, wonder at the wonder, and note of the fullness of life. Yet with all this the tale is fascinating, compelling the attention to the last page, without being an unending mystery finished—if you know what it was all about.—D. D. 28.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Analysis Meeting

The last Annual Meeting of the class was held Thursday, April 29, 1926. The recently elected presidents presided at each meeting.

CLASS OF 1927
President—Harriet Taylor.
First Vice-President—Fannie Ann Woodworth.
Secretary—Eleanor Chamberlain.
Treasurer—Mary Crofoot.
Chairman of Entertainment Committee—Elizabeth Fowler.
Chairman of Athletics Committee—Helen Reynolds.
Chairman of Honor Committee—Marie Copp.
Chairman of Committees—Audrey Lee.
Chairman of Committee on Athletics—Helen McKee.
Business Manager—Helen McKee.

CLASS OF 1928
President—Bessie Lampert.
Vice-President—Frances Huling.
Secretary—Margaret Tolman.
Treasurer—Helen Smith.
Chairman of Athletics Committee—Elizabeth Speirs.
Chairman of Social Committee—Katherine Ramney.
Chairman of Committee on Athletics—Dorothy Harris.
Chairman of Committee on Athletics—Margaret Battles.
Chairman of Committee on Athletics—Mary Heilpern.
Chairman of Committee on Athletics—Evelyn Bower.
Chairman of Committee on Athletics—Joan Hoge.
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The city of Hartford is of fine old New England quality. Churches of various denominations are established here and are hospitable to all students of the Foundation, offering them opportunity to participate in practical church and social work. In some cases the work receives compensation, and students are able to earn a portion of their expenses.

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THE COCHRANE STORES
Get Your Supplies at BULLARD’S CORNER
Antioch was the name of one of the oldest colleges in America, founded in 1802. It has been in the possession of the Antioch College of (which it is), under the care and oversight of the Board of Trustees. The college is located in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Arthur E. Morgan was its president from 1914 to 1939. He was a man of great character and a man of purpose. He was one of the most influential figures in American higher education in the early 20th century.

The college was founded in 1802 by a group of Quaker religious leaders who wanted to create a new kind of college that would be more practical and less expensive than the existing model of classical education. Antioch was one of the first colleges in the United States to offer a four-year degree and to emphasize the study of the liberal arts. The college was run by a Board of Trustees, and the current president is Dr. Wilbur E. Henry.

The college is located in Yellow Springs, a small town about an hour south of Dayton, Ohio. The college is known for its commitment to social justice and its liberal arts curriculum. The college has a strong tradition of activism and community service, and its students are known for their dedication to social change.

The college is also home to the Antioch Museum, which houses a collection of artifacts and documents related to the history of the college and the broader social and cultural movements of the 19th and 20th centuries.

In addition to its academic programs, Antioch is known for its commitment to sustainability and environmental stewardship. The college has a number of green initiatives, including a rooftop garden, a solar array, and a composting program.

The college is also a member of the Yellow Springs Area School District, which includes a high school and a middle school. The district is known for its focus on student-centered learning and its commitment to preparing students for success in college and in their careers.

Overall, Antioch College is a highly regarded institution known for its commitment to social justice, sustainability, and academic excellence.

Oil Fields Contested

Because oil has been discovered on one of its land grants, the University of New Mexico is obliged to protect its title to the land from any future claims by oil companies. The university has now asked for fair play, so that it may trade confidently for a square deal. It asks that it be permitted to keep what it fairly and legally happens to own, and that Congress not lend its aid to the scheme, to deprive the University of New Mexico of the oil royalties due to it.

But the measure, says the University, is not in its actual results understood by the people of New Mexico, and has not been voted on by the electorate. It proposes a bad national precedent, the protest continues, which would cause diversion of education funds to non-education purposes, also cause a loss of 97 per cent. of the University's oil revenues, and affect unfavorably the public colleges in New Mexico and other states similarly situated.

GIFT OF MOTION PICTURES MADE TO COLUMBIA

Through the generosity of friends of Dr. Walter H. James, a local manufacturer, the University has been presented with a gift of several motion pictures. These films were produced by the University's newly-formed film department, and are now available for viewing by the public.

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CALENDAR
May 8, Saturday—Baseball game between Juniors and Prom Men (10:30 A.M.)
Saturday afternoon—Tea Dance.
Saturday evening—Prom.
May 9, Sunday—Vespers P. M.
May 10, Monday—Period for selection of course begins.
May 15, 16—Parents' Weekend, Freshman Pageant.

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GRACE DODGE HOTEL WASHINGTON

SIXTY THOUSAND
STUDENTS WILL TRAVEL TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Sixty out of every ten American College students will go to Europe this summer. Forecasts made by the Paris offices of the United States, White Star, and South American maritime and North German Lloyd Steamship Lines fix the number of student travelers at over 60,000. The total college student population of the United States is approximately 600,000.

Every steamship plying these United States and those dismissed ones of Europe plans to convert its third class section from something low and of the steerage to something high class, collegiate. The harry college travelers will travel steerage—but what a steerage!

The United States Line has provided in the 8, 8, 8, a special third class dance floor complete with special third class jazz orchestra straight from Princeton. For its various boats, and especially for their third class sections, the C. 8, Line has hired six college orchestras, two from Princeton and one each from Harvard, Yale, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The National Student Federation tours conducted by the Open Road, Incorporated, will account for about five hundred students. On the American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia, will be another twenty-five students, Y. M. C. A. tours to various countries will take in several hundred more. The rest will go on any kind of expedition imaginable. Almost every college has a tour all its own. Led and chaperoned by some favorite professor, these trips will be officially educational, and in some cases will even count as an additional credit towards a degree. Travel has become collegiate.—New Student.

"If it's wide at root how can it be
EVERYTHING FOR THE GYM
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ESTABLISHED 1860
High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles
116 STATE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.

GIFT OF MOTION PICTURES

Conducted from page 1, column 5
Today at the assistant librarians. They
will be used as a regular part of the
instruction in American's history in the
College, where a room is being fitted for
such presentations on the seventh
floor of Hamilton Hall. This has been
made possible through the further gift
from the Yale University Press itself of a
DeVries portable motion picture projector
and a twelve-foot screen.

NEW CHILDREN'S THEATER

Los Angeles Federation of Parent-
Teacher Associations is successfully
operating a children's theater. The
purpose is to provide spoken drama
which will give right standards and
establish a discriminating taste. Par-
ents may send their children and feel
sure that they are getting wholesome,
refreshing entertainment. An expert
in educational dramatics manages the
presentations. Costumes are designed
and made, by members of the federation
associations. Music is furnished by
orchestras from the schools. Tickets
are sold through the schools, ad-
mission being 25 cents. Since the
children's theater movement began in
this country in 1908, several cities have
made experimental ventures, but Los
Angeles is the first city in which the
movement has been entirely fostered
by parent-teacher initiative. Expenses
are met by sale of seats.—School Life.

The movement for parent-teacher associations in colleges is growing. A committee for this service has been created by the national council. The chairman says that college authorities welcome any reliable means of imparting
information to the public. The college-parent-teacher associations aim to bring about fuller cooperation be-
tween college authorities and college
patrons.—School Life.

When you speak to a parent, be sure to
mention the name of a child's
teacher. In this way you may be
able to introduce the child to
someone who can help him
with his work. This is especially
true of students who are
planning to enter college.

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