"I Love Him, But He Ain't My Kind"

What can a mere reporter do? How can anyone with the normal brain, the usual C. C. vocabulary, and the mechanical aid of Parker, Underwood, or Fisher do justice to the remarkable brain child of Mary Hess and Cliff? The Senior class may well apologize for work of such universal approval, do justice to the soul point of view, to the Senior class, and to the Senior class brain child of Mary Hess and Cliff?

The atmosphere of the play, "Mosaic Personality" given by the Senior class, was a bit out of one’s expectations. The senior class, with the work of their own, was set well by the charming charm of the whole performance. The costumes, the acting, the whole performance made an impression of the Senior class, and the afternoon was a very impressive and interesting event.

The Senior class took the stage to a great deal of applause. The Senior class brain child of Mary Hess and Cliff was the conductor of the Senior class. The Senior class, under the leadership of Mary Hess and Cliff, performed a theatrical piece that was both moving and inspiring.

The play, "Mosaic Personality," was a reflection of the Senior class’s interests and experiences. The Senior class took pride in their own work and were proud to share it with the school community.

COLLEGE MAY DAY HAPPIEST IN YEARS

One of the nicest days in the life of the college, May Day, is the day set aside to celebrate the beauty and joy of the college community. It is a day of celebration and a day to remember.

At seven o’clock, Miss Earhart appeared on the stage to address the audience. She spoke about the importance of aviation and its impact on society. Miss Earhart was a prominent figure in the aviation industry and had a strong influence on the development of the field.

Byrd with the South Pole

Dr. Laurence Gould, professor of Geology at the University of Michigan, gave a lecture on the expedition to the Antarctic on Thursday evening, April 30. The lecture was under the auspices of the University of Michigan. Among the highlights of the expedition was the discovery of the life of the men at the South Pole, the claiming of Mary Byrd Land for the United States, the discovery of the life of the men at the South Pole, and the life of the men at the South Pole.

Miss Earhart Speaks to the College on Aviation

On May 5, a series of serious games on the college playing field were being played, varied with "Dodge Ball" and "Simon Says, Thumbs Up." No, the college girls had not entered a second-childhood. It was the occasion of a party for the college children and their friends, and those who knew the college children.

The hockey field was the scene of a sports day on the campus. The college girls played a game of "Red Light" and "Squirreled in the Tree," both of which were played with much enthusiasm.

The college children were guests of the students. The college children were divided into two groups, the college girls and the college boys. They played a game of "Going to Jerusalem" and ate the college children’s sandwiches.

FRESHMAN PAGEANT

MAY 16th

BOLLEWOOD Service League cordially invites parents to meet President Blunt and other students at the Connecticut College Pageant at Knowlton House after Pageant.
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LARRY is one of the most delightful and unusual books of the season, and ought to be the spring's reading material for all American youth. The book was written with no changes, and is presented with no changes.

A true friend of youth, Mr. Page looked at life squarely. He mentioned "Rhymes of a of complete enjoyment, and the music written for it was free from dramatic excess. Pla ttgcraky gives the tremendously important part of a life, to which the super support of the accompanist,—in private life Miss Min. 1932—contributed much.

Monsignor Cardillo, Dean of the American College, attended the opening of the show, and was very pleased with the performance. He said that the students had worked hard and had put their best efforts into the production.

The students were very well worthwhile. The writer enjoyed the work of all the competitors. The show was a success, and there was no small amount of excitement in the air.

The juniors did a good piece of work; fully as good as that of their seniors. The show was a success, and there were no small amount of excitement in the air. The seniors were in the senior play. As usual, there was a slight disadvantage in every respect; but we are happy to report that the seniors had a decided advantage of better things to come.

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According to the theme song of the Song Pageant, "Far From Prom!" Everything is as the song promised.

It seems the irony of fate that the girl who would read the "motes" got a Halibut without any.

In order to sell books nowadays the publishers compile volumes under false colors. The book, book Harriego claimed to be on the cover, but one of the students, upon opening her edition, found it contained an account of Buddhism.

Have you had your two checks for Chapel attendance this week?

The grey beards stroke their whiskers. "This blind generation! Too hord to play baseball with their men at Junior Prom."

We envy the Continental Lit. Class having its "Classic Brows" photographs.

With hashbrown served at dinner time and dinner served at lunch time the Home Ec. Department has us all confused. At any rate the meals are quite grand.

FACULTY-STUDENT COMMENTS (Condensed from page 5, column 4)

It was a little tight. In places it seemed a little beyond them. The shepherd scene was done with a disconcerting heavy touch which rather made the whole thing drag. Scotch was splendid, and Jean Neals made the very best of her part.

The Importance of Being a Lady had its good points in some very snappy dialogue and a rather well done set. On the whole, however, it did not seem to be the sort of thing that can be done very well by an all female cast. Bonnie Bahney was "good, Shep the very best of her part.

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Our statistical feed has been at work. He computes that, of the five important formulas you're just got to have a man for, the Juniors have in their college life—"not including Service Leagues, Night Clubs and other less pressing events—giving one hundred girls five balls a dance—sent twenty-five hundred telegrams from New London. If this is too conservative, say so.

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was a hanker. Huskers are people opposed by the Religious Communities to keep the Gym quiet during Chapel. But even huskers can't do much good unless the people hustled will hearts and be hustled. When you are reminded that Chapel is going on, please, try to be considerate by keeping still. Noise downstairs is descon cetting to both to speaker and audience.

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