TWO BANDS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR DANCES
From Music Will Be Furnished by Mc'Kinney's Cotton Pickers and Ted Brouemad

PRICE OF TICKETS REDUCED
Final arrangements for the annual Senior Prom which is scheduled to be held in the Gym next Friday and Saturday nights are rapidly nearing completion by Miss Elva MacKinney's Cotton Pickers, who are furnishing the music, and Ted Brouemad's orchestra from Pitts-
burg to furnish the music.

Tickets are now on sale at the office of the Student Council and have been set at the reduced price of $0.50 for men and $0.25 for women.

Senior Prom was first held in 1926, and has been an annual event ever since. It is one of the most popular dances of the year.

Helen Hayes Heads Cast Appearing in "The Good Fairy" at 8:15 in McCarter Theatre.

Miss Helen Hayes returns to the stage in McCarter's latest comedy, "The Good Fairy," which opens at 8:15 this evening at McCarter Theatre tomorrow night.

In "The Good Fairy," Ference Molnar has again created one of his most delightful characters. It is the role of Lu, the part taken by Miss Hayes, which is perhaps the most fascinating role in the play, as it is one which many women can understand and identify with. Lu is a woman who has a reputation for being selfish and who, at times, has "defeated" the organization somewhere.

Another character of note is that of Zia, who is played by Helen Hayes. Zia is a character that is interesting and engaging. She is known for her beauty and intelligence, and is often referred to as a "beau-tiful" character. The show is directed by the talented Charlie Chaplin, and is sure to be a hit among theater-goers.

The show is set to run for a limited time, so be sure to purchase your tickets soon. Tickets are available at the box office or online.

VICTORS OVER SOPHOMORE TEAMS TO PLAY YALE CLASS Champs Annual Game at 2:30.

Yale and Princeton's annual inter-collegiate football game, which ended in a 6-6 tie, was played at Princeton's McCarter Theatre tomorrow night.

In the second half of the game, Princeton scored two touchdowns, one of which was scored by Princeton's fourth-string quarterback, who replaced the injured starter. The Princeton defense was also key in the game, holding Yale to only six points in the second half.

The Princetonians showed their skills in both offense and defense, and proved to be a formidable team. The game was a great opportunity for both teams to gain valuable experience and improve their skills.

The game was held at Princeton University's McCarter Theatre, which is known for its excellent acoustics and comfortable seating. The theater was packed with fans, who were cheering on their teams with enthusiasm.

The Princetonians showed their skills in both offense and defense, and proved to be a formidable team. The game was a great opportunity for both teams to gain valuable experience and improve their skills.
ENCOURAGING SIGNS

Discussion of Princeton's alleged "smooth" character has reached a climax. The subject, first formally introduced in the Daily Princetonian in October, in a speech by Dr. Kennedy, was subsequently treated with brief- ly in the columns of Princeton publications. However, it was not until Lawrence Perry's stirring, if exaggerated, comment on the situation appeared in the metropolitan press that the discussion became general. Then the Proctor became the talk of undergraduates, alumni, and newspapermen, even the conservative New York Times taking up the subject with an editorial. The last straw, how- ever, came Wednesday when Yale men on the staff of the Yale Daily News stepped out of their glass house long enough to toss an editorial stone in Princeton's direction.

An examination of the New's editorial, reprinted in the adjoining columns, reveals that newspaper's lack of sufficient information to discuss fairly Princeton's family affairs. The first article then the use of "food as the denominator of the Princeton type," when the football situation has been only one of the cases for the criticism. Again, whereas the number of undergraduates absent from the university except on week-ends is negligible, the New's pictures Princeton as being in a "constant state of flux" all week. Moreover, the editorial attributes Princeton's "state of flux" to improved living conditions, while the only change of this respect which has taken place in two decades is the passing of a few minutes of the railroad schedule and the outlawing of student automobiles.

The News makes one valid and interesting observation about Princeton's social life. The Natural's social life of the University is peculiar to the point of monotony, has no incentive to continued effort for accomplishment. Membership in a club is often satisfies the undergraduate as a suf- ficient achievement. The resultant inertia, of course, pays a large part in Princeton's pres- ence difficulties. The club's share of the blame, the Natural's indicated on Wednesday, seems merely to be that, as social organizations, encouraged with a purely social goal in upperclassmen, and hence permit purely social figures to too important in their influence on the lower classes.

While the recent barrage of criticism of the Princeton undergraduate is what has been carried to the point of monotony, has at least caused the student himself to reflect probably about the subject of criticism. As a result, there are present on the scene encouraging signs of improvement. The un- restricted exhibitions of enthusiasm in Palmer Stadium on the past two weeks, to what- ever slight extent they may be taken as bar-ometers, indicate a very noticeable progress. Under- graduate's reputation "pseudo-sophistication." Moreover, the very resentment which has greeted the "smooth" character attacks to the existence of an unrecognized quantity of latent student interest. On the basis of oc- currences of the past month, one may con- Opaquely hope for a return swing of the pend-ulum to a point of natural and healthy un- dergraduate enthusiasm.

INTELLIGENT ABORTION

Outside of whatever general faults may be laid at the door of the preceptorial system, one specific item in this field provokes just comment—the early morning precept. The preceptorial, according to all designs, is a logical and naturally stimulating discussion, constituted so as to avoid the dry parrot-like recitation of textbook facts and the still at- mosphere that characterizes the class room. One of the factors, however, that detracts from this intended object is the scheduling of examinations following the early morning periods particu- larly at 8:30. The avowed purpose of the preceptorial is stimulating discussion, but stimulating discussion is not forthcoming from heady-buried undergraduates who have risen but a short time before to the jarring clamor of an alarm clock and who have in all proba- bility had no breakfast.

Fortunately the number of preceptorials scheduled before 8:30 periods is not large, in-explicable, however, why even these few precepts should have to be held at that hour. With all the late morning, early afternoon and early evening hours available for confer- ences, there is no reason why valuable pre- ceptorial discussion should be aborted by scheduling a precept at the unfriendly hour of 8:30 in the morning.

Contemporary Comment

Princeton's Primoce Path

Our sister institution, Princeton, is passing through treasurable times. The alumni have accused the present-day undergraduates of being "smooth." Interest in the debate has aroused a degree of feeling not witnessed this year in the Princeton-Purdue Stadium. And this tension situation has all been caused by the failure of the football team to measure up to the high standards of the past several years.

Bravely facing the fact of having Princeton never score with relations with Yale, we shall undertake to comment briefly on the situation. In one thing, it is overwhelming athletic to use football as the denominator of the Princeton type. Because the players fail to win, this does not mean that the undergraduates as a whole are at fault. It should not be out of place to shed a bitter tear over the loss of the airline.

More typical of the Princeton attitude than its smoothness is the lack of "spirit." The word is irreplaceable and too all too create the wrong impression, but we mean that most Princetonians are concerned mere with leisure and pleasure than with "getting on," or "doing the most for Princeton." Leisure is by no means a bad thing, if properly enjoyed; the trouble would seem that the Princetonian's leisure is organized into social ac- tivities. Thus, quite inevitably, his lack of inter- est in college activities tends to what has been unflatteringly labeled "smoothness." The social activities of the Princetonian are due to the successive of two great clear-thinking: Philadelphia and New York. Where Yale tends to be self-centered except on week-ends, Princeton is in a more constant state of flux. What the student fails to realize is that the situation would have been the same in their day had they had the same advantages of transportation, and had they felt their individualities lost in the huge clamps of the college today. For it is perhaps the feeling of im- provement in the large college which, as much as anything, causes the student to go elsewhere for a recognition of his individuality.

Most of the undergraduates seem to grow less interested in Princeton as such, farther they get from Freshman year, which opens with en- thusiasm and the wearing of skull caps. The Class supply a form of recognition in Sophomore year, which leaves many a man content to go no further. The Chas themselves offer little or no incentive to members to progress, and the classes as a whole has few further honors other than scholastic and athletic insignias. It is much wonder that there is a certain apathy prevalent, which permits the Princetonian to succumb so easily to the charms of "smoothness." And what constructive criticism have we to offer? The answering echoes of the question must be "none." Princeton is not the only patient in the hospital, although she has a more serious attack than many of her sisters.

—Yale Daily News

The NATIONS CAMPUS

Meo

As a feature of the game between Minnesota and Wisconsin, the Minnesota homecoming com- mittee is planning a cow-killing contest between the crowds of the two institutions. The prize is a galvanized tin pail inscribed with the name of the winner.

—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

More Emphasis

"College credits should be given for participa- tion in college athletics," says Coach Wallace Wade of Duke University.

—Cornell Daily Sun

About Face

Coeds at Antioch college are now taking out the men and paying all the bills.

—University of Rochester Campus

Frisky, Thy Name Is Woman

Boarding house keepers catering to University of Kentucky students prefer men to women. Not- wiser, they stay, leave rooms around the bath tubs, burn too much midnight oil, wear out the plush on the drapes too quickly, despise common food, leave too many bottles lying around and flick cigarette ashes on the rugs.

—Columbia Spectator

That's Just Dandy

Haverford college students will be permitted to ice skate on its frozen lake this winter.

—Lehigh Brown and White

Rubber

Seventy-five bad checks are passed each day at the University of Missouri, compiles a recent survey.

—University of Rochester Campus

Palm

Even on the athletic field proficiency has been dwarf a powerful bow. Washington University, St. Louis, has ruled that reversing on the playing field during intramural games shall be regarded as a technical foul.

—Cornell Daily Sun

Among the Tones

November 1st is the last day that Junta college students will be allowed to sleep in the library. After that date any student caught "nap- ping" will receive a sleeping slip designed especial- ly for the purpose.

—Lehigh Brown and White

Relief For The Worry

A professor of economics at Ohio State served tea and cakes to his class after an examination recently.

—Columbia Spectator

Southern Capacity

It has been estimated that the average Miami student—during four years of college—drinks 60 gallons of coke.

—Purdue Exponent

All The Comforts of Home

Ohio State College has constructed several dormi- tories with apartment conveniences for married students.

—University of Rochester Campus

Modern Education

The University of California is offering a course on how to see Europe properly.

—Cornell Daily Sun

And That's That

Coeds at the University of Chicago and North- western University voiced down a suggestion that the girl should pay half the cost of the date. The secretary of the Junior class at Northwestern further added that "we never have, we never should, and we never will."

—Lehigh Brown and White

VALUE

STYISH Clothes offer much greater value for your money today. Few words are needed to convey this message. A visit to our store is all that is necessary to impress it.

CHESTERFIELDS, finest meltons, full silk lined, beautifully tailored at prices that Browning King only can quote $45 AND $50

SUITs tailored by master workmen only who are backed by a concern with 100 years experience of cater- ing to the needs of gentlemen.

$25 = $35 = $45

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Browning King & Company

66 Nassau St.
Princeton
Paper by Alumnus Claims That Recitations Saw Little Real Teaching in His Years Here

"In the matter of recitations, pure and simple, in my judgment there was little real teaching," declares Alfred A. Woodhill of the Class of 1884 in an interesting manuscript containing his reminiscences of his life at Princeton.

"When I entered college, as a Junior in 1854," he relates, "the academic year began about August 15th. The date for the entrance examination was obligatory, and there were no set questions for submission to all the candidates."

In telling of his entrance examination, he says that classics and mathematics were the main subjects considered, while no modern languages, science, English, or history were required.

"Although formidable to anticipate and rather terrifying in fact, the examination, as I look back upon it, was not well calculated to determine what one did or did not know.

Concerning the nature of the classes of the period and their size, Mr. Woodhill says, "At that time classes were not denominated by the year of graduation until they became Seniors. Thus, our own class as Juniors was styled the 'Junior class of 1884,' to be known on a monument in the cemetery. Our class, counting its four years' life, was unusually large for that era, 114 men having been connected with it at one time.

"More than 90 were in attendance in the Junior year. On account of its size it was arranged for purposes of recitation into two alphabetical divisions, the first running from A through M and the second including the remainder of the alphabet."

"The daily exercises began and closed with Prayers in the Chapel. Morning Prayers were at 6 a.m., and Evening Prayers at 5 p.m., attendance at both being obligatory."

Woodhill now known as the Offices (Nassau Hall) had two recitation rooms on the top floor and two in the basement. The upper rooms were for the Juniors and Seniors, north and south respectively, and those in the basement were the Freshmen and Sophomore rooms. The main floor was occupied by the Library, with a room on the north side of this floor.

"If one of the rooms of Old North on the first floor facing the campus, about forty feet long or wider, or about as wide from the eastern end I should say, was a charcoal sketch upon the West wall of the room, on the roof, one room was "Ghost of Bunce." This was not really a work of art, but nevertheless so well done that it had a considerable reputation. Many over or probably every student, at some time or other, visited the room for the purpose of studying the figures. The rooms were clean and the walls whitewashed annually, but that wall was always exempt from the whitewashing process."

Of course, it was destroyed in the fire of 1858.

"There was another picture, I am not sure if it was simply a colored or grayed crayon, in another room in North, about 35 by 45 or so wide and 35 feet long and consisted of several figures, but I do not remember the subject."

"In the Bunce picture the figures were all life-size and filled nearly the whole side of the room."

Mr. Woodhill describes an unusually amusing incident in connection with the course in chemistry. "When Dr. John Todd was the Professor of Chemistry," he relates, "he made a greatly exhibition of the effect of laughing gas, Nitrous-oxide, on himself and on subjects such as students who volunteered."

"The gas was administered in the presence of the class and of many other students who naturally gathered on an occasion like that in front of the old Philosophical Hall which stood on the east side of the campus directly opposite the present Princeton University terrace (the Library), and these men, apparently under the influence of the gas, would all sort of ridiculous antics on the campus from making love to sweethearts, to fighting anyone with whom they came in contact. In later years I have somewhat thought that the delivered speech was counterfeited and the performances were what the students thought should be than actually were the result of the inhalation."
GOLD STANDARD SAFE DECLARES KEMMNER

Economics Professor Tells N. Y. Advertising Club "Lichter Internationally Financially Sound."

Praising America's monetary stability, Dr. Edwin W. Kemmner, Professor of International Finance, addressed members of the Advertising Club in New York at a luncheon at which he was guest of honor yesterday afternoon when his lecture was broadcasted over the radio.

Building the strength of America's gold standard, Professor Kemmner severely criticized as ignorant, timid or vicious those people who have expressed fears of the breakdown of the standards. He stressed the fallacy of counting money when the country is in this strong position.

"In America still have the largest supply of monetary gold in the country in the world," said Dr. Kemmner, "and until last September this stock has been increased by 31 inches, by month, with only an occasional slight interruption, since the moment of 1873.

"We still have an enormous amount of gold, not because we reached out and grabbed it, but chiefly because so much has come in to us for safekeeping. The difficulty at present is more one of confidence. Much of our gold is not in the country. It shall be put to work when people abroad and people at home come to believe it can be put to work safely and profitably.

"The demand for the gold should be made to the gold. It should be requested to go to work and to make people abroad and people here accept it for stocks and building and for the buying of foreign exchange."

Critical to the organization, which would bring the opportunity to the house organizations not ordinarily given outside of metropolitan centers, Miss. D'Ar- reuse will be supported by Ralph Errolle, formerly of the Metropolitan, who will sing the role of Don Jose, Léonida Comini, John Graney, Lucy Murray, Georgia Randolph, Bertha Gardner, Francesca Cuni and Pierre Milhard will have prominent parts, addition to those a chorus and symphony orchestra will complete the performance.

TODAY

Calendar of Events of Interest in Princeton.

4:00 "English Art." — Lord Denison College.
8:30 "Bric-a-Brac".

NOTED ACTRESS WILL PLAY

Colette d'Arusse to Have Lead in "Carmen," Which Goes on Tonight in Trenton.

Colette d'Arusse, famous for her work at the Opera-Comique and the Bouffes-Parisiens in Paris, will sing the title role in Bizet's opera, "Carmen," which will be presented by the French-Italian Opera Company to which she was given by the committee of the French-Italian Opera Company, under the management of George De Fino and under the direction of Mr. Jequer, was organized in a response to the demand for a legitimate touring organization which would bring the opportunity to hear operatic presentations not ordinarily given outside of metropolitan centers. Miss. D'Arusse will be supported by Ralph Errolle, formerly of the Metropolitan, who will sing the role of Don Jose, Léonida Comini, John Graney, Lucy Murray, Georgia Randolph, Bertha Gardner, Francesca Cuni and Pierre Milhard will have prominent parts, addition to those a chorus and symphony orchestra will complete the performance.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

For Friday and Saturday Only—All White and Colored Shirts, including Tabs—3 for $6.00

"The Derby" $7

"The Chesterfield" $50

Gommy offers you Stetson Derbies and fine quality Chesterfields at prices unheard of in the past ten years.

"Prince's" Notice

Starting tomorrow all notice that are to be run in the Princeton-

University Press will be charged $2.50. Notification must be returned imme-

10:00 "Ralph W. D. Oeller." — Philosophy of Mind 303.
ROBERT ROSS.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Princetonians—Editors for next is-

 الشعب، and Eisbrecht; Allen-

other—Members get tickets for this bill between 1:15 and 3:30 in Mar-

Report no tickets after 4:15.

Robert Ross.

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FOUR

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