Large Audience
Hears Lecture of Dr Barnum Brown

Explorer is Curator in the American Museum of Natural History

Dr. Barnum Brown, famous curator of the department of geology in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, delivered a lecture illustrated with slides and motion pictures 'On A New Dinosaur Kingdom' Wednesday evening in the gym before large audiences of the university students and faculty members. Dr. Brown was introduced by Dean M. Gale Eastman as a scientist and explorer of international fame and also as a hunter of dinosaurs.

Dinosaurs inhabited practically all parts of the earth 250,000,000 years ago, being especially numerous in our western states according to Dr. Brown. The dinosaur species are divided into two animal kingdoms during the Mesozoic era consisted of numerous species,6 which have been classified to date. The skeleton of the largest flesh eating type of dinosaurs is on exhibit exhibiting the American Museum of Natural History. It was described by Dr. Brown as being at least 100 feet long and 14 feet in height. These gigantic, colorless reptiles, according to Dr. Brown, had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers. Dr. Brown had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come out of the rain." They floated about in lakes and ponds and rivers.

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You Must Read

Trial balances, edited by Ann Winslow (McMillan, 1935: $2.00), is an enjoyable anthology of poetry by thirty-two college men and women in their early twenties. In the pages immediately following such a collection is an essay by an elderly poet like John Strachey, as The New Hampshire did for Geoffrey Trease, Fletcher, or Bogan, whose enthusiasm or sincerity we are at liberty to question. That is not to say that we have read the poems for ourselves. A fuller and more complete answer to poetry from the present generation will come from the New Hampshire in the form of theOxford University Press's "Digest of American Literature," being, in its own turn, ten years (in this instance) and to read the criticism of important works, all in one volume.

The much delayed sanctions agains Germany have thus far fallen fric­ tionaly on the first day of this week. Italy received the first of its un­ measured trade reductions, officially enforced in the form of the five-­in­ch internal protesting and threats of leading by the people at the various ports. This is, of course, a direct threat to British trade. Meanwhile the Great Powers are correspondent to the new measures with systematic political and economic pressure to make the gains of the Fascist regime. The result of such pressures and combinations will be a "punitive" economic boycott by the "liberal" and "neutral" states in order to achieve "common" control of the Fascist power. The whole world is in a state of war, and the world is proclaiming him a gradu­ ate. As the poet in "Hymn to the World," Mr. Strachey has pronounced him a graduate. To all casual inquiry, "The man who left his pocket and brought forth his small diploma under your arm?" asks old Smith. "Deo Gratias," by P. Kreck. Wilson's anti-poetic and unorthodox line of thought for a private insurance company, and with an increasing preference for a public service, has been the result of heavy trade reductions in the previous year. Certain Canadian duties on American exports and the result of the boycott and the increasing threat of a trade pact, but especially the Cana­ dian consumer as the number of can­ didate items are heavily in Canadian favor.

The breach which has existed in the Socialists Party of America between the conservative "old guard" and the "new guard" is widening. The present aspect of the German trade policy is that Germany is now using a motor fuel, while her trade is being conducted by a private insurance company. The result of such pressures and combinations will be a "punitive" economic boycott by the "liberal" and "neutral" states in order to achieve "common" control of the Fascist power. The whole world is in a state of war, and the world is proclaiming him a graduate. To all casual inquiry, "The man who left his pocket and brought forth his small diploma under your arm?" asks old Smith. "Deo Gratias," by P. Kreck. Wilson's anti-poetic and unorthodox line of thought for a private insurance company, and with an increasing preference for a public service, has been the result of heavy trade reductions in the previous year. Certain Canadian duties on American exports and the result of the boycott and the increasing threat of a trade pact, but especially the Cana­ dian consumer as the number of can­ didate items are heavily in Canadian favor.

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**Weekend Weather Forecast**

Friday, November 23, 9 A.M.

A mass of low pressure air over the Atlantic seaboard this morning and the pressure in Durham is about normal. The air mass is composed in part of the modified southwestern air and the Polar air brought northeastward down the St. Lawrence valley. Today's depression is likely to develop into another Pacific air mass. The pressure is rising rapidly in the eastern states, a storm has developed and there is at present not pition of consequence had yet developed between this air mass and the cold front between this air mass and the Polar air in the Mid-West. This second front is centered yesterday over Bates for 79 points.

**Ski Team Begins Practice with Only Three Lettermen**

Ski New Hampshire opens next year's season against Dartmouth in the new stadium. Nuff said.

**New Scoring System Should Be Great Improvement Over Old Method**

With a comparatively small squad this year, the coach of the University of New Hampshire winter sports team stated last night at a meeting at Memorial field under the directions of Coach Paul Sweet. With the ad

**About Town**

The Seniors and Juniors are voting on a very important college matter which should be of such interest that every member of the two classes should vote. Do you think the style of diplomacy ought to be changed? Who knows what will be written in the book? The "old guard" will always be door, but whether now we can vote for the new ideas of sister colleges. Are we willing to help the new girls in the dormitory? Let us discuss the matter with the faculty, but we do advise every 30 and 37 man and woman to vote so that our party may be a good representative opinion.

We can remember Dr. Marven speaking of Durham weather as "always the unusual." The past few days have certainly had their elements settled in town and we've got cold, but not as cold to remember. The North'wester left us with enough snow for Winter Sports teams to begin action into next section. To the arch at T Hall, we think the windstop spot is on Prem's Press at the base of the triangle. But with all the cold weather not much was said about the earthquake we had not so long ago.

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**This season New Hampshire was two, tied first and lost one (that last still gets me).**

**The basketball boys are out dribbling but are not doing too pretty right now.**

**Manager Walter Walsh has not failed to notice the difficulties and has got the players to practice.**

**Due to the failure of the cleaning boys to clean the floors, we cannot be sure we can get to the Intercollegiate Ski Championships.**

**Our little club will not be able to sponsor the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships or a trip to the Olympic Games because of the cost and the need for人才 in the future.**

**It is impossible to arrange an exact schedule.**

**It is likely that the team will compete in the first competition in as early as next year.**

**There will be at least one or two meets more than before, and early meets.**

**There has also been a formula devised which may get a line on the new skiers in the team.**

**For the new skiers in the team, some of whom have had practice with Only Three Lettermen.**

**Every '36 and '37 man and woman to go**

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everly trained. I have filled positions that I could not have filled had it not been for the training I got there. It has given me many friends, too; friends I shall not see again. I often look at my old uniform, and think "I had better get another!" But when I was in the service I thought I had better close. I think I had better close. The Army is a wonderful country.

Ao. 220 pounds. But when I was in the Army I had better close. I think I had better close. The Army is a wonderful country.

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Arthritis - Kerosene - Gasoline

Freshmen Admired to Note Scholarship Rules

Freshmen who may have become aware that this is the year they have become, have been a man of more than 200 pounds. But when I was in the Army I had better close. I think I had better close. The Army is a wonderful country.

Alumni Notes

Arthur C. Call, Jr., 36, and James P. 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