



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 paleontology 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 a large body of the 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 prehistoric animals.

Dinosaurs inhabited practically all parts of the earth 130,000,000 years ago, being especially numerous in our western states according to Dr. Brown. These gigantic rulers of the animal kingdom during the Mesozoic era consisted of numerous species, 5,000 of which have been classified to date. The skeleton of the largest flesh eating type of dinosaur is on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History. It was described by Dr. Brown as being at least 100 feet long and 18½ feet in height. These gigantic, cold-blooded reptiles, according to Dr. Brown, had a brain capacity of only a few ounces and "probably didn't know enough to come in out of the rain." They floated about in lakes in semi-tropical regions as evidenced by fossils of figs, palms and banana leaves found in the same strata as the dinosaur remnants.

Slides illustrated the various species which Dr. Brown named and described. The duck-billed dinosaurs dominated the Cretaceous period. Dr. Brown found a skeleton of Tyrannosaurus in Montana. This species is the fore-runner of birds, as shown by structural similarities. The Megadontosaurus was named by Dr. Brown, who unearthed it in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming. This species represents a new race of dinosaurs.

The Sinclair Oil Company supplied the expedition with funds last summer in order to carry on excavations in the west. Dr. Brown is the first fossil hunter to make an aerial survey to lo-

Students Economize By Living in Camps

Not many collegians living on campus are aware of the existence of a colony of nine students who live in four camps out in Professor Karl W. Woodward's forest across the road from the new dairy barn.

Three of the camps are one-room structures, one of which is a "house of wheels." The fourth group, the aristocrats of the colony, have three rooms, electricity, a radio, and two stoves—one for heating and one for cooking. The others have to be content with one stove and gasoline lamps. Water is obtained from the old reservoir or from the cattle barn. The boys buy and cook their own food, the average cost per person being \$10 a month. Professor Woodward lets the boys cut all the green and dry wood they want on condition that they give him one-fourth. This is their only rent. Each camp boasts a car; but sometimes the hardy lads have to walk. They are considerate of their automobiles which have a tendency to be temperamental.

The boys say that they live in a communistic way. The division of labor is strictly on the "turn and turn about" plan, except for a slight vari-

UPPERCLASSMEN TO VOTE ON DIPLOMAS

The junior and senior classes have been requested to vote on the type of diploma to be used this year.

One style is the large diploma suitable for framing, while the other type is the small diploma enclosed in a folder. The small diploma has been in use at other universities for the past few years. Both, made of sheepskin and costing the same, are on display on the Thompson hall bulletin board in the section used by the University bookstore.

Outing Club Planning Two Overnight Trips

Two trips are being planned by the Outing Club, one for Saturday afternoon, and one during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The trip Saturday is a week-end outing to the newly purchased cabin on Mt. Cardigan. Only eight men are to make the trip and they will do repair work on the building. Another group will go to Franconia Notch during the vacation, leaving Friday morning and returning Sunday night. Accommodations have been made for twenty people to make this trip.

GIRL DORMS HOLD DANCES TONIGHT

The three women's dormitories are all holding dances tonight in their respective houses. Those of Congreve and Scott are early victrola parties, while Smith is giving its term house dance.

The chaperones at Smith will be Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Mason, Mrs. Horace Howes, and the matron, Mrs. A. J. Morgan. Committee members for the dance are: Audrey Pettengill, Barbara Miltimore and Ann Kazmirchuk.

Barbara Brown, Evelyn Craton and Barbara Foster are those in charge of the Scott Hall dance. Nat Moore, Hollis Wilcox, Freida Barr, Nancy Powers and Alberta Monfort are making the arrangements for the party at Congreve.

cate favorable places for the occurrence of prehistoric remains. The expedition covered 20,000 miles of exploration by plane in seven states.

STAG DANCE WILL BE HELD TOMORROW NITE

There is to be an informal stag dance sponsored by the Women's Student Government and Student Council held in the Gym tomorrow night from 8 to 12.

Representatives of the Council assisting in the preparations are Bill Thompson, Otto Hemm, and Paul Traver. Martha Osgood is in charge of the Student Government's part in the dance. The music is by Billy Grad. The chaperones are Dean and Mrs. Norman Alexander, and Dean Ruth J. Woodruff.

Most of us are refusing to get excited about the names on the social register.

Alfred E. Bingham Expresses Views on Insurgent America

Compares Present National Distress to that of Civil War Period

"Three hundred million dollars of goods which might have been produced during the depression have not been produced due to the nature of the capitalists system—This is a period of national distress and conflict comparable only to periods of the Revolution and the Civil War—From the first the Democratic party evolves; from the second period, the Republican; both parties are outmoded and ineffectual."

These were some of the views expressed by Alfred E. Bingham, executive secretary of the American Commonwealth of Political Federation, a new third party movement combining Farmer-Labor parties, the Wisconsin Progressive party and other "left" parties opposed to capitalism, as he

Bingham

(continued on page four)

Letter Received From Last Member of Class of 1872

Edwin Bartlett Answers Invitation to Alumni Dinner on Nov. 8

Fifty-two of the 62 class agents attended the dinner given on Homecoming eve, Nov. 8, it was learned recently from the alumni office.

These agents were all sent letters by Harry W. Steere, chairman of the alumni fund committee, inviting them to the dinner.

Edwin Bartlett, the last surviving member of the class of 1872, and a resident of Decatur, Arkansas, was one of those men unable to come. He wrote the following letter to Mr. Steere:

"Decatur, Arkansas

Mr. Harry W. Steere, Amesbury, Mass.

Dear Sir and Brother:

We have been having some cloudy weather since yours of the 18th was received and it has to be the brightest of light for me to see to write, and then it is a question whether you can read it. I have written you every night (in my mind) as I lie on my cot, and it will save you a lot of hard work that I did not get it all on paper.

I would like to be with you at your supper November eighth more than I can express on paper, but that is not possible.

I have no reason to complain. Have as many of the comforts of life as I deserve, and while I am crippled, suffer very little. I can still walk with the help of a cane. The trouble is I have a leaky heart, and never know when my head is going to be where my feet ought to be.

I cannot tell how many times I have wished I might be able to go before the young men of the New Hampshire University and tell them something of the West. I came out to western Kansas in the winter of '74 and have never been East but once since. I think that was in the fall of '92 after I had been West 18 years and five months. My father and one sister were then living. Now I am the only one of the family living, but am the last one of the first two classes in the New Hampshire University. But I can say there has never been an hour in my life that I have regretted the time and expense of my Uni-

Letter

(continued on page four)

Freshmen Rules May Be Suspended Tuesday

George Stenzil, newly-elected president of the sophomore class announced that unless immediate action is taken by the sophomore class, freshman rules will be suspended by next Tuesday.

At a meeting of the sophomore court held Wednesday night, only 12 out of 40 members of the white circle were present. Stenzil said that no frosh violators of the rules were summoned to appear before it; and, that due to a lack of interest, the court may be dissolved.

Glee Clubs Engage Famous Organist

Harris Shaw Will Play at Xmas Carol Service December 4

When the University Glee clubs present their Christmas carol service on December 4, they will have at the organ the noted American organist, Harris S. Shaw of Boston.

Mr. Shaw, a native of Thomaston, Maine, graduated from the New England Conservatory in 1910 and studied in Europe at Paris under the great French organist, Widor, and in England under Alfred Hollins.

On returning to this country he has been actively associated with the musical life of Boston for the past 20 years. For two summers he was organist at the Harvard Summer school, and taught courses in music.

He served in the same capacity at Middlebury College, Vermont. At present he is organist at Grace Episcopal church in Salem, Mass.

Prof. Robert W. Manton did all his studying, piano and organ, under Mr. Shaw and is particularly happy in the fact that the Glee club is having his services.

Mask and Dagger Cast Experienced Troupers

The majority of the cast of "The White Haired Boy," fall production of Mask and Dagger to be given Dec. 11, 12, 13, have had previous dramatic experience either in high school or at the University.

Don MacIssac '36, who claims to be from Codroy, Newfoundland, takes the part of John Duffy in this year's production. He played in "Hay Fever," "Quality Street," and "The Late Christopher Bean," previous Mask and Dagger productions. Dot Whitley, '38, a devout collector of china dogs, dog pictures and dog poems, who is starring as Mrs. Geohegan, played in "Hayfever" last year and was active in high school dramatics.

The supporting cast includes Charles Ross, from Berlin, playing the part of George Geohegan, who acted the part of the foreman of the jury in "Ladies of the Jury," a previous production, and also Walter Dooley, from Nashua, who is Peter Geohegan. He has had high school experience as well as some training in stage work.

Bob Richman Will Play for Scabbard and Blade Dance

Evelyn Maye Featured Singer with Totem Pole Band Dec. 6

Bob Richman and his famous Totem Pole orchestra will feature the annual Scabbard and Blade ball, Friday, December 6, it was announced this week.

Richman is duly called the "Prince of Rhythm" because of his perfect dance music and novel arrangements. Featured with this orchestra is the talented and charming girl singer, Evelyn Maye, who has won a place among dance lovers by her popular renditions.

During the past summer this dance unit has been playing at the Totem Pole Ballroom, Boston's exclusive hall. At the present time the orchestra is establishing an outstanding reputation throughout its tour of New England colleges and universities.

During the intermission the Honorary Cadet Colonel will be formally presented. The formal pledging of the Juniors will also take place at this time.

Invitation to this ball has been sent to Governor H. Styles Bridges and his staff, and also to Army and Navy dignitaries.

Tickets for this social event are now on sale and may be purchased from the Junior pledges of Scabbard and Blade.

First National Store Broken Into

Wednesday night thieves entered the First National store here and made way with a large quantity of candy and cigarettes and a small amount of change in the cash register.

The break was discovered Thursday morning by Walter Sewall, manager, who found that they had gained entrance by smashing a panel in the rear door of the store.

After an Afternoon Walk
hike down to the Campus Club for a pick-me-up. Hot chocolate on tap, or coke cocktails. Bar or booth service.

HOT NERTZ KANDEES ICE CRIM

The COLLEGE PHARMACY
CAMPUS PASTIME

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

EDITORIAL OFFICE
Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 389-12
BUSINESS OFFICE
Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-12

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Sole and exclusive national advertising representatives
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Avenue, New York City
Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

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DURHAM, N. H., NOV. 22, 1935.

DIPLOMA-SEE!

In 1929, John Jones, '25, was a prosperous young broker. Anyone entering his office knew so at a glance for the rug was thick and soft, the furniture was mahogany, tastefully covered with red leather, and dominating the whole room was at least two square feet of appropriately engraved sheepskin framed in ebony. To all the world it proclaimed him a graduate of Blank University and, as such an important cog in the wheel of business.

Bill Smith '35, got a different type of diploma. His was smaller, less asserting, and bound in a leather book cover. After commencement he stuck it in his hip pocket and sallied forth to find a job.

Six months later, trudging along the highway wondering if they needed more men in the C.C.C., he saw a dusty figure approaching him with a large framed object under his arm. "Why," said Bill, "that is one of the old diplomas from Blank U."

The two came together and stopped. "I'm Smith, '35."

Hands shot out. "I'm Jones, '25." "What are you doing with that diploma under your arm?" asked Smith. "Why I haven't any place else to keep it," said Jones. "Where's yours?"

Proudly Smith reached to his hip pocket and brought forth his small neatly bound certificate of study and exhibited it to the astounded grad of '25.

"Boy," said Jones, "you don't know how lucky you are to have one of those in times like these."

Now this little scene should furnish a good example to the Juniors and Seniors who are to vote on the new type of diplomas offered this year by the University. Even if you are not to be one of the Smiths or Joneses think how smart these little bound diplomas will look on the table in a modern living room or library. Let's all progress before the University of New Hampshire is the last college in the United States to stop exhausting the ever diminishing supply of world sheepskin.

Church Notes

Service at 10:45.

Organ preludes—Festival Prelude by S. Karl Elert; Largo e spiccato (from D Minor Concerto), by W. F. Bach; Improvisation on Plain-song "Deo Gratias," by P. Kreckel.

Anthems by the double quartet—Prayer of Thanksgiving, Netherlands Folk-song; Triumph! Thanksgiving! by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Sermon by the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer: "Grateful—For What?"

You Must Read

Trial Balances, edited by Ann Winslow (Macmillan, 1935: \$2.00), is an anthology of new poetry written by thirty-two college men and women in their early twenties. In the pages immediately following each poet's contribution is a critique by an older poet like Tate, Untermeyer, Gregory, Hillier, Fletcher, or Bogan, whose enthusiasms or strictures we are at liberty to subscribe to or not, after we have read the poems for ourselves. Thus we have an excellent opportunity to read poetry from the present generation of poets (a generation, according to Tate, being only ten years in this instance) and to read the criticisms of the poets of another generation, all in one volume.

To students of the University of New Hampshire this book should be especially interesting because of George Abbe's remarkable exhibit. In his sonnet sequence about a barber and a storekeeper who respectively know "the shape of every head in town" and where "the woodmen lounge and dry their feet," Mr. Abbe has portrayed his own New Hampshire with a sympathetic realism. In his experiments in polyphonic prose, "Henry" and "Shape of My People," he respectively wonders "why a man's heart-breaking labor is not worth even the food and rest to keep him breathing after birth" and yearns to know "Heart pulse and human bondage." That Stephen Benet, in his review of Mr. Abbe's work, should praise its autochthonous quality and its bold experimentation augurs well. Mr. Abbe's chief strength, however, is in vitality of subject matter rather than in felicity and memorableness of phrase: he has the poet's observing eye and it is hoped that he will develop the inevitable medium.

Space prevents more than a mere naming of a few of the very interesting figures in this extraordinary volume. Of the Left-Wing poets represented here Alfred Hayes seems to have succeeded best in vitalizing his images with the background of actual experience. His "In a Coffee Pot" is a significant contribution to proletarian literature. Moreover, via the Eliot-Tate-Pound school of poets the influence of the seventeenth century reveals itself here in such writers as Lillian Inke and Martha Champion with their penchant for typographical vagaries old as Herbert's "Temple" and new as E. E. Cummings' latest. The volume offers two other notable examples of experimentation: C. E. Hudeburg's and T. C. Wilson's anti-poetic and unorthodox vocabulary, which shows to what extremes the imitation of T. E. Eliot may lead the uninitiated.

To my mind, Ben Belitt's "Brief for a Future Defense," Lionel Wiggam's "An Artifice of Dust," Theodore Roethke's "Epidermal Macabre," J. V. Cunningham's "Our Lady of the Night," and Don Stanford's "A Valentine" are as fine as any pieces I have read and achieve a marvelous balance between matter and manner. But for their insistence on a private idiom almost too difficult for the average reader, Reuel Denney and W. R. Moses might also have been placed in the foregoing group.

Strangely enough (or should one say expectedly enough?), there is, after all, a kind of bitter-sweet homogeneity about the work of these collegians that makes it difficult to isolate them as personalities. Few of them seem to have been agitated deeply, and still fewer of them seem to have synthesized their experiences into a philosophy, or even a challenging point of view. Such a statement, however, is almost tantamount to a criticism of their youth, which is, in the last analysis, their strength. Thus I submit "Trial Balances" to those who wish to acquaint themselves with the poets that will be most talked about some ten years hence and to those who would like to make prognostications and await the results.

—Denver E. Baughan

Germany is now using a motor fuel which contains a large amount of alcohol distilled from potatoes.

Various Aspects of the European Scene ... Reciprocal Trade ... Internal and External Struggle for Socialism

The much delayed sanctions against the alleged aggressor, Italy, went formally into effect on Monday the 18th. Italy received the first day of this united action by its former allies with much internal protesting and threats of rioting by its people at the various foreign consulates, especially that of Great Britain. Meanwhile the Great Powers remaining on the outside scrambled madly to gain the market being denied to Fascist Italy. American companies have taken the lead in this matter with California fruit companies already having shipped lemons to England as part of the L590, in fruit which Great Britain normally received from Italy. American quarry and cannery companies are arranging early contracts with England. Italy previously enjoyed about L5,000,000 worth of American commodities annually.

How thoroughly sanctions will be applied is a matter of conjecture. Germany has joined with the League in this endeavor which is interpreted by John Strachey as the Nazi's concession to Great Britain for which they will receive in return fats and other essential foodstuffs without which market the Nazi's admit they would be unable to maintain their regime for more than six months. The strong arm which the Nazi's have been able to employ, and will be able to continue to use since the re-election of the British Conservatives, has been the grave danger of a "workers revolution" arising out of the present German economic crisis.

A paradox thus faces British statesmen. Loath as they may be to help their "most dangerous rivals rearm they are equally loath of the overthrow of German capitalism." But the addition of Germany to the sanction group and the increasing threat of Mussolini to stop short of nothing but the conquest of the whole of Ethiopia increasingly threatens the Fascist rule in Italy as it will tend to intensify Italy's economic crisis and cause Britain to take more drastic steps to stop the Fascist plunder. To date Britain has been attempting to curb Mussolini but at the same time being careful not to undermine the roots of Fascism. Britain is thus in spite of herself being drawn into an Anglo-German alliance of somewhat permanent nature and may be forced to yield her support to the German-Polish-Japanese march upon the Soviets which competent European reporters predict will occur within a year or so at the most.

Stalin, this week, at a congress of the Stakhanoffites, gave assurance to the Russian people that since they have learned during the past few months to quadruple industrial output, that the Russian industries could adequately supply the Red Army whose strength would be further in-

creased. He further warns Germany and Japan to consider twice the most formidable fighting machine in the world, which is maintained only for defense.

Canada's Mackenzie King's sojourn to Washington last week during which he conferred with President Roosevelt and signed an agreement on mutual tariff concessions between the two nations has turned out to be a subject of major interest and may prove to be a "paramount issue" in the approaching presidential contest between the status quo parties. A somewhat balanced position has existed between Canada and the United States for some time in that each is the other's second largest customer and the reductions in tariff duties is the result of heavy trade reductions during the depression years, Canadian exports having declined by 54 per cent and American exports by 66 per cent. American duties have been reduced up to 50 percent on livestock, dairy products, lumber and whiskies. Certain Canadian duties on American exports have been reduced by 65 percent. About 767 American export items are effected by this agreement principle of which are farm products citrus fruits, gasoline, steel ingots and other steel commodities, farm and textile machinery and automobiles.

A New York Times editorial considers that the terms of the agreement are well balanced for the prospective countries. However, the cries of protest and praise that the treaty is receiving plainly prove that under our competitive system one group profits only at the loss of another. The lumber interest and the Republicans are most violent assailants, while quite logically the manufacturing interests which will receive a trade boon are its heavy supporters. Caught between the laudings of the Democrats and the assaults of the G.O.P. the poor farmer will have to wait to determine whether it will be to his benefit or not. Trade between the nations is predicted to be doubled during the coming year which is a marked tendency away from economic nationalism. The consumer in both countries will definitely profit by the new trade pact, but especially the Canadian consumer as the number of consumable items are heavily in Canadian favor.

The breach which has existed in the Socialist Party of America between the conservative "old guard" and the "left-wing headed by Norman Thomas is widening, reports the New York Times, and the "left-wing" leader states that the factional conflict will be carried before the coming national convention, where a fight for the con-

(continued on page three)

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 5:00 P.M.—Vespers at Ballard Hall.
- 7-10 P.M.—Kindergarten. Exhibit of Toys and Books by the University Nursery School.
- 8:00 P.M.—Woman's Club Play. Community Church. Alpha Xi Delta house dance. Congreve Hall victrola party. Phi Mu fall term house dance. Scott Hall victrola party. Smith Hall house dance. Theta Upsilon informal. Commons Trophy room.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 1:30 P.M.—Outing Club working trip to Mt. Cardigan. Faculty Club meeting at Commons.
- 8:00 P.M.—Associated Women Student Government and Student Council informal. Stag dance. Gym.
- 9-12:00 N.—1-5 P.M.—7-10 P.M.—Kindergarten Exhibit.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- 10:45 A.M.—Church service. Sermon by the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, "Grateful—For What?"
- 6:30 P.M.—Bible class at the Community church. All invited.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 7:15 P.M.—Boys' and Girls' combined glee clubs, Community Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- 7:00 P.M.—Meeting of the Arcturians at Commons. Fraternity meetings.

FRANKLIN

Telephone 188-2

FRIDAY

Page Miss Glory
Marion Davies Dick Powell

SATURDAY

FRECKLES

Tom Brown Carol Stone

SUNDAY

BRIGHT LIGHTS

JOE E. BROWN

MONDAY & TUESDAY

TOP HAT

Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers

Campus Clippings

"Say, Bill, have you got a cigarette?"

Another borrower five minutes later:

"Can I bum a cigarette from you Bill?"

It is always the same people who never have any cigarettes, yet they go to every "prom" and new movie. They all own cars. Twenty-five dollars is the amount they figure on spending the Harvard game week-end for a good time, while I'll be struggling to squeeze by on five dollars. Here come three of the fellows whom I supply with cigarettes. All of them are smoking.

"Your room was open, Bill, so we each took a cigarette. Hope you don't mind."

No one has quite taken Jim's place on campus this year. He used to swagger up Main Street with his hands in his pockets, and his mangy old felt hat squashed onto the back of his head. His pants never quite met the tops of his shoes, but he was ever tugging them up a little higher, so that three or four inches of bright colored socks would show to better advantage. On rare occasions he masked his face with a serious, almost mature look; but usually it was a picture of adolescent mirth, and a silly, sheepish laugh was forever rolling from his throat. He was not known, you know, for what he did, but rather for what he was—the campus character—and we miss him for that.

In the Library (Monday)

"May I have So-and-So's 'Blahblah of the Blah'?"

"Hm... Let me see." She sees. "I'm sorry, but that's in use."

"Well, how about Blah Blah's 'So-and-so of the So-and-so'?"

"Oh, someone has that, I know."

"Ummmm... well, Whatsisname's 'Something of the Something'?"

"Yes, I think that's here"... "No, I'm sorry, but we don't know what's happened to that book. It was here last week, but we haven't been able to find it for two or three days now. Anything else I can get for you?"

In the Classroom (Tuesday)

"Ahem... Mr. Dash, what can you tell us of the present aspect of the So-and-so?"

"Nothing at all, sir; but I found a pip of a cartoon in last week's New Yorker. This fellow and girl were on a raft, and..."

Well, you finish the story.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogs and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

STRAND

DOVER TEL. 420

WARNER OLAND
in
**Charlie Chan
in Shanghai**

Cecil B. DeMille's Greatest
SUN. **The Crusades**
MON. with
**LORETTA YOUNG
HENRY WILCOXON**

NINO
TUES **MARTINI**
in
**Here's to
Romance**

Weekend Weather Forecast

Friday, November 23, 9 A.M.
A mass of modified Polar air covers the Atlantic seaboard this morning and the pressure in Durham is about normal. Pressure is rising rapidly in portions of the Mississippi Valley, however, with the approach of the cold, dry mass of Polar Continental air from northern Canada. Along the front between this air mass and the modified body of Polar air over the eastern states, a storm has developed and last night this storm was centered over western Quebec, moving slowly northeastward down the St. Lawrence valley. Relatively cold air from off the Pacific ocean covers all the western part of the country, and there is apparently a storm developing between this body of Pacific air and the Polar air in the Mid-West. This second storm was centered yesterday over the Canadian northwest, but no precipitation of consequence had yet developed, and there is at present not much indication that much will develop over the week-end.
For Durham and vicinity: Partly cloudy possibly with light rain today. Southeasterly winds shifting to northwest tonight.
Saturday: Generally fair and colder. Northwesterly winds, increasing during the morning. Probably freezing temperatures at night.
Sunday: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperatures during the day. Light variable winds, becoming southerly.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN
Geology Department

We Cover the Waterfront

For a more complete news coverage, The New Hampshire editors meetings, speeches, social activities would like timely notification of ties, information of courses, clubs and all organizations' activities.
See any New Hampshire reporter or editor, phone The New Hampshire office, or drop any notifications and correspondence in the box at Ballard Hall.
Keeping secrets "just aint natural," tell us and we pass it on.

Athletes' Foot

Here's actual relief for this dreaded skin ailment

PERSICOON

Brings quick results for eczema, acne impetigo, burns, wounds, cold sores, and all skin irritations.

A Powder—Easy to Apply
Doesn't Stain or Soil
ON SALE AT

College Pharmacy

After the Show . . .
Before Starting the Grind . . .

DROP INTO GRANT'S FOR A SANDWICH AND A CUP OF COFFEE

GRANT'S CAFE



New Hampshire, alma mater, all hail, all hail to thee;
Behind thee tower the mountains, before thee rolls—a flock of dazed, deflated debtors. (And we took all the four-touchdown bets we could get).

Well, we don't go to the Rose Bowl.

One consolation—Holy Cross rolled over Bates for 79 points.

The explanation for this season's yearly spanking—"The boys were trying too hard."

Maybe those lads who bee-lined to the (?) after the train "chooed" into the North Station, knew beforehand the result of the game, and (who knows) were planning to take some of the sting out of it.

We still can't understand why some of these guys bet against their alma mater.

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

This season New Hampshire won two, tied one, and lost five (that last one still gets me).

The basketball boys are out dribbling around. Berg and Bronstein look pretty good right now.

Freddie Moody—score another. This time Eddie Rossi absorbed those Durham-trained mits. Freddie took plenty in the opening round. In fact the round ended with Moody on the ropes taking a left and right. And then things happened! Freddie came out fast in the second and floored Rossi. Up again, Rossi was downed with a swift right. Up again, Freddie nailed him with a short right hook. This time Rossi didn't get up. Two in a row for Freddie. Who's next?

Moody gave an exhibition of impromptu tap dancing in the dressing room. I wish he'd buy a pair of boxing shoes and throw those sneakers away.

Well, some of the games coming up this Saturday—
Princeton to drub Dartmouth (plenty)

Yale to hedge Harvard
B. C. to smother B.U.
Mass. State to trample Tufts.
Southern Methodist to bust Baylor.
Texas Christian to edge out Rice.
Notre Dame to click against Southern Cal.
California to stamp out Stanford.
Ohio State to bewilder Michigan.
Watch them come through!

Man comes to a haphazard world; but goes
Leaving landscape remodeled, and harnessed falls;
Trees in orchards, boulders on walls,
And orderly headstones in neat little rows.

Many imitators but Only One
SIMMONS'

BEAUTYREST

Deep, revitalizing sleep is the basis of good health. See the new Beautyrest now—It's guaranteed

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Ski Team Begins Practice with Only Three Lettermen

New Scoring System Should Be Great Improvement Over Old Method

With a comparatively small squad of 38 men reporting, the University of New Hampshire winter sports team started practice on Monday afternoon at Memorial field under the directions of Coach Paul Sweet. With the advent of the first snowfall of the season, a few men brought out their skiing equipment, but most of the squad were caught unprepared for any outdoor work.

The only letter men reporting were Jerry Chase, Karl Craigin and Mike Mirey. A few more who had seen experience in one or more meets last year included Bob Cochran, John Damon, Joe Jones, Bob Jones, Jimmie Scudder and Larry Whitcher, while the bulk of the squad was made up of freshmen, 24 in number, some of whom have had previous competitive skiing experience.

Through graduation, the services of two valuable men, Captain Chandler and Miller, were lost, and Wayne Stevens, one of the best ski jumpers in New England did not return to college this year. Chandler's acme was the cross-country run, while Miller was outstanding in the slalom and downhill.

Manager Walter Weeks has not fully completed his schedule as yet. Due to the failure of completing the Laconia project, the University will not be able to sponsor the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships there as originally planned; therefore another date and location must be determined. Until this is settled definitely, it is impossible to arrange an exact schedule. It is likely that the team will participate in intercollegiate competition as in past years. There will be one or two meets more than before, in all probability.

Last year the team competed in the college week competition at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation, and placed third. Besides winning the informal competition at its own carnival, the team took the trophy at the Williams carnival, won first prize at the Dartmouth carnival, and defeated the University of Maine in a dual meet. They also placed third in the intercollegiate championship meet.

The events included in winter sports ski meets are the slalom, downhill, jump, cross-country, combined, and relay. Team trophies are given in the first five events, and special awards are given in the relay. A new scoring system, different from last year, has been worked out. The system, as described by Coach Sweet, will be explained at this time so that the results of meets will be more readily understood.

In all championship meets five men may represent a college in each event. The time for each man in each event is taken, and the best four finishers for each team will be considered in determining the team score. The times for these four men are added together and the team with the smallest score receives 100 points in the event. The team with the second smallest score receives as much less from 100 as their time is greater than that of the winning team. The other teams are ranged on a percentage basis. The other team scores in each event are then added together, and the one with the largest score is the winner.

The system in vogue this year believed to be a great improvement over previous systems as it eliminates the necessity of figuring percentage points for each individual in each event. There has also been a formula devised for scoring the results of jumping.

Practice will be held four times a week until term exams. A few of the squad are out with skis while the rest are working on calisthenics and cross-country jogging. Just as soon as the snow goes the squad will try out the theory of poling practice on roller skates.

Coach Sweet hopes to make at least one trip to the mountains with his squad before Christmas so that he may get a line on the new skiers in order to select the personnel for the early meets.

About Town

The Seniors and Juniors are voting on a very important college matter; it should be of such interest that every member of the two classes votes. Do you think the style of diplomas ought to be changed from the wall-type to the book form? The "old sheepskin" will always be dear to some, but others feel we are slow in adopting the newer ideas of sister colleges. Arguments for either side are too numerous to mention, but we do advise every '36 and '37 man and woman to vote so that our faculty can get a good representative opinion.

We can remember of Dr. Marceau speaking of Durham weather as "always the unusual." The past few days have certainly borne this out; all the elements settled in town and we've gone from mild fall to arctic winter. The North'easter left us with enough snow for our Winter Sports team to swing into action. Next to the arch at T Hall, we think the windiest spot on campus is on Prexy's Prom 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.

We wish to apologize to those persons who didn't wish to get into print last time. Our able instructor, Walter Winchell, said that people really like to get into the news regardless of the howl they put on. Be that as it may—here we go. Normally going out with a co-ed isn't news but when Butch True is seen out, that IS news—where did you put that tooth, Mike?—we are not certain but we thought we recognized the voice of the person who called himself "John Ogden" over WHEB last Wednesday at 12:45—Prof. Johnson got a new derby?—Dick Galway's hesitancy cost him 15 cents down at the Metropolitan last Saturday—how many signed up for the proposed dance at the Somerset, we heard ONE?—"Prof." Grupe's "wildcat yell" was in prominence at the game and he's getting 5 cents a yell now—wonder if an important campus society was furthering college spirit by scheduling a trip

About Town

(continued on page four)

Of the returning letter men Craigin is the only inter-collegiate champ, having won his title in cross-country at St. Sauveur, Quebec, over a very difficult course. Mirey is outstanding in jumping, slalom and downhill. Chase entered all events last year and made a remarkable showing in jumping despite the fact that he had never had any experience.

The squad is still smaller than in the past. It is hoped that more students will take advantage of the opportunity to develop their ski technique and perhaps participate in competition.

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FRIDAY

Pursuit

2 TURKEYS GIVEN TO THE LUCKY PERSONS PRESENT

SATURDAY

Freckles

Carol Stone Tom Brown

Major Bowes Amateurs

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Shipmates Forever

Dick Powell Ruby Keeler

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Way Down East

Various Aspects

(continued from page two)

control of the party in the nation will be waged. The "Old Guard" stronghold centers around New York City. This group headed by Louis Waldman have been increasingly preturbed over the active participation in labor struggles that many of the Socialists have engaged in during the past year and last week the New York local executive committee voted 69 to 47 for the expulsion of the left-wingers on the grounds that they were "pro-communistic." Mr. Thomas has also been accused of "a breach of discipline" because he engaged in a debate with Earl Browder, Executive Secretary of the Communist party, which Waldman characterized as "not a contest but a love feast." Mr. Thomas has accused the "Old Guard" of betraying Socialist principles stating that their recent action is "clearly illegal, undemocratic and unconstitutional" and "is exactly the thing that Hitler did in Germany—first he took the power and then had a referendum." He further stated that he would not appear before the grievance committee for his participation in the debate with Mr. Browder.

While the American Socialists are being torn with internal strife which may lead to a closer co-operation of all truly radical parties in America, the United Front in France received a violent armed assault by the French Fascist during which 15 of their numbers were seriously wounded by the gunfire of Colonel de la Rocque's followers. The incident occurred when members of the United Front attempted to break up a secret meeting of the Fascist "armed league." Although numerous police and mobile guards were present at the time none of the Fascist who fired the shots, over fifty, were identified, but an investigation is being made. The latter sounds strikingly like the police co-operation which did so much to lift Hitler to power in Germany, or coming nearer home, almost the identical words that would be used after any lynching in our own southland.

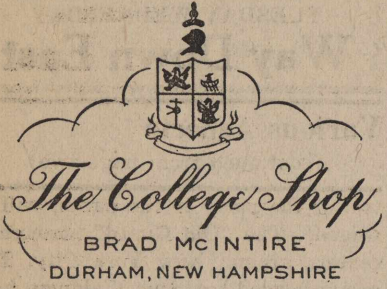
Cash Sale

Celebrating
Our Anniversary
Opening of Sport Dept

10%

Reduction

On purchases of \$1 or more



Letter

(continued from page one)

versity training. I have filled positions that I could not have filled had it not been for the training I got there.

It has made me sorry many times to see a sheriff come in and have to get some one to make out his papers.

I often lie on my cot at night, and go over my life and think how little I have accomplished, and then ask myself if I could improve on it, if I had a chance to live it over again. All I can do now is to do the best I can to make myself as light a burden as I can to myself.

M. F. Hardy, of Nelson, N. H., class of '74, and I exchanged a few letters about fifty-six years after we parted in '72. I did not suppose then he would ever live to see the age he is. I helped nurse him through a fever in the winter of '71 and '72. If you meet him in Durham, please tell him I would be pleased to hear from him again.

How different life looks to us at your age from what it does when looking back over 85 years of life. I often think of an 80 year old lady who visits us, and says, "I do not know what the Lord is letting me live for," and that is what I am wondering. Still I try to believe "He doeth all things well."

I have been a man of more than usual strength, at one time weighing 220 pounds. But when I was in the hospital with a broken hip and had to be lifted about by nurses, I was so glad I had got down to about 190 pounds.

With my light crops for the last three years, we have felt the depression very much. We have a few cows to help out with our living but have not raised feed enough to winter them. Have over 1200 pounds of flour, plenty plenty of both sweet and Irish potatoes and my daughter thinks she has 1200 quarts of canned goods and my appetite is as good as when I was a boy!

Now I have written a lot of stuff that may not be of much interest to you and think I had better close. I will most certainly remember your meeting.

Remember me to Brother Pettee, I remember him well.

Yours with Brotherly love,
E. Bartlett."

Bingham

(continued from page one)

spoke at the Community House Wednesday afternoon on "Insurgent America."

With the closing of frontiers and the thorough exploitation of world markets, there are no new outlets for the expansion of capitalism. Governments have gone into debt until it is nearly impossible even to meet the interest on their mounting deficits. The present "boonlet" he described as artificial, resulting from the necessity of replacing the wornout tools and instruments of production.

It was Mr. Bingham's hope that the American Commonwealth Political Federation could so far extend its doctrines and influence that in 1940 it would be powerful enough to carry a national election.

When in office they would attempt to build an economy of abundance, to plan a new social order in America by the gradual legal concentration of the implements of wealth including natural resources, public utilities, mines, and basic industries under government control.

After the lecture, many questions were asked by the audience, asking Mr. Bingham to explain further the policies of the new party when it came into control.

Mr. Bingham studied at Groton School and subsequently at Yale where he received his L.L.B. degree in 1930, when he was admitted to the Connecticut bar. The next two years he traveled in the Far East, Soviet Russia, in Italy, Germany and other European countries, while writing for New England papers. On returning he made preparations for an advanced political magazine, *Common Sense*.

In 1933 he became a member of the Executive committee of the League for Independent Political Action. Also he was active in the promotion of the Commonwealth Political Federation.

Harold Langley Speaks to Engineers Here

Mr. Harold Langley, assistant Bridge Engineer for the New Hampshire State Highway Department, was the guest speaker at the first smoker of the season of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in the Commons last Wednesday evening.

Engineer Langley spoke on the respective merits of different types of bridge design and related some of his experiences with the state highway department.

"Intermediate structures in bridge design are coming to the fore with ever increasing rapidity," opined Mr. Langley. He further pointed out that in this respect, Europe was more advanced than this country, since this type of structure has been utilized on the continent for some time. American engineers have been more or less hesitant in accepting this mode of design, mainly because of lack of knowledge concerning it. Incidentally, the proposed over-head railroad bridge at Durham will be a case in point.

The smoker was well attended by close to 50 upperclass engineering students. Professor Edmund W. Bowler, head of the Department of Civil Engineering introduced the speaker.

MRS. EKDAHL PAN-HELLENIC DELEGATE

Mrs. A. G. Ekdahl, National Chaplain of Theta Upsilon, was a delegate at the Pan-Hellenic Conference held at the new Pan-Hell building of Boston University, on November 8 and 9. This conference was sponsored by the Boston City Association and was divided into two groups, one to discuss the Pledge problem and the other the Rushing problem. The leaders of the first group were Mrs. Eugene Andres, National President of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mrs. George Lindsey, past President of Alpha Phi. The leaders of the second group were Mrs. Ekdahl, Mrs. Harris Mahin, National Treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, and Mrs. Julia Riser, Inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta.

In the evening Mr. Kimball, chairman of the National Inter-Fraternity meeting, addressed the members of the conference.

On Saturday, alumnae problems and Pan-Hellenic relations were discussed. A general session followed this with open house and a tea was given in the afternoon.

Freshmen Advised to Note Scholarship Rules

Freshmen who may have become attached to the University in the time that they have been here, and have formed a desire to remain have been advised to note the following rules found on page 23 of the Handbook of Student Rules:

"An undergraduate may be dismissed for poor scholarship:

1. At the end of any term in which he does not obtain a passing grade in at least 9 credits of work.
2. At the end of any academic year in which he does not obtain a passing grade in at least 27 credit hours with a grade of 70 or higher in a minimum of 18 credit hours."

About Town

(continued from page two)

for the same day as the game?—we understand Mickey Ahern just loves publicity and we know of a movement to further this love—one of the workers at a local soda fountain brought a girl to the scene of his duty and before they left she had pilfered an ash tray, oh-oh—where's Mary Geno been keeping herself this term, we've seen her just once, Ed?—who were the two we saw skating on the tennis courts in front of Scott, looked like Russ and Bob?—It is rumored that Norma of the College Drug was married over the week-end—our best wishes to Jane on her first anniversary (we hope the right person sees this!)—seen Bumford's new suit?—we heard that certain members of the New Hampshire are going to go about soliciting bottles for Doc Prince—did you hear Walter Smith's Cleercoalers play "On to Victory" twice last Sunday night?—made out your selection for an N.H. all-opponent football team? — we wouldn't like to be a certain fellow who chums around with a senior Alpha Xi Delta, he's got to shine a frat brother's shoes for the rest of the term because of a bet on the game—have you ever been to Hell, Norway (Ripley says there is such a place)—we never did learn where the Isle of Capri was, but now can you tell us where Treasure Island is?—"They said it was a hot week-end, but we didn't notice any signs of it in those who came back Sunday night. Bet the girls who stayed at the Statler behaved themselves (of course they would have, anyway). It was painfully quiet in Durham, though. The librarian probably missed the social gatherings. Someone reports that you could hear a sneeze from the Gym to the post-office. Must be near rushing season—the sorority girls are getting their sweet smiles out of the mothballs. Cold weather—when freshmen who sign out for the library go to the library, and the annual rush of upperclass divan dillies begins." (Thanks, G.M.) where'd you get the nail file, Ferrin?—Dahl of the *Herald* played up Tony Campbell's home town last Tuesday—Freddy Moody continues to lay 'em out—have you read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Four Grads Working on "American Guide"

Harry Flanders '34, Henry Labelle '33, Ernest J. Saigh '34, and Adler Ahlgren '32 are members of the staff in Manchester of the first unit in the state set in motion for the task of gathering material for the New Hampshire section of the proposed "American Guide."

This staff will gather all possible data in the city and outlying towns regarding the general topography, historical settings and sites, libraries, museums, churches, educational facilities, manufactures and industries, products, societies, associations, racial groups, transportation, hotels, folklore and kindred subjects.

The finished work will constitute a fresh, authentic and most valuable setting forth of the many features of interest in the city and the outlying towns. This material will be condensed into a state guide, which in turn will be further condensed for the "American Guide."

ALUMNI NOTES

Arthur J. Call, Jr., '30 and James P. Lightbown '27 are attending Northeastern University Evening School of Law.

Mr and Mrs. Neil C. Barden '31, (Isabelle Paige '29) are living at 112 boys, Bruce, age 3, and Nelson, age School street, Lebanon. They have two 1½ years.

A son, William Hamilton, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Grover, '26 (Ruth H. Hoffses '24) of Springfield, Mass., on June 3, 1935.

Harold C. Hutchinson '28, is living at 39 South street, Milford. He has a son, Donald Craig, who was a year old October 18.

A daughter, Natalie Meserve, was born to Mr. and Mrs Ernest E. Glidden (Evelyn Otis '31) of Farmington, November 1, 1935.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prentice (Natalie Ames '32) of Somersworth, November 6, 1935.

Clement LeBlanc x'35 and Alice Gagne were married October 28. The couple will make their home on Androscoggin Street, Gorham.

Muriel E. Smith x'35 and Arthur Gilman Sawyer x'34 were married on October 26, and are residing in Exeter.

Richmond H. Hopkins x'35 and Arlene F. Wilkins were married October 19, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will reside at Milford, where Mr. Hopkins is associated with his father in the restaurant business.

Hazel R. Bronson '30, R.N., is taking a six months post graduate course. Her address is Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis (Dorothy Johnson '30) announce the arrival of Jean Elizabeth, October 9, 1935.

Pauline M. Andrews '27 has recently announced her engagement to Neale Hubbard of Beverly, Mass.

Muriel E. Andrews '30 has recently announced her engagement to Herbert W. Jackson, of Durham.

A son, Edward Farley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Farley Thomas (Marjorie Woodbury '25) August 26, 1935.

Frances Stevens x'32 is married to a Naval Officer, Louis H. Albiston, and is now living in Shanghai, China. She will not return to this country before 1937.

Doris Clifford '29 and Alene E. Clifford '30 are both living at home and teaching in Bethel, Me.

Arme Martin Ide '27 is president of the Boston Phi Mu Alumni Association. She has four children and lives at 26 Kensington Avenue, West Newton, Mass.

Harriet Wyatt '29 is teaching Home Economics in Malden.

Elizabeth Taggart Winslow '28 is dietitian in the contagious ward of Boston City Hospital.

Anna Hunt '27 is living at 7 Sentry Hill Place, Boston, and works in an insurance office.

Helen Abbott '28 is teaching in Topsfield, Mass.

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LEAVITT'S

LITTLE SHOP

Ruth Long Richardson '26 is living at 2 Thissel Avenue, Dracut, Mass.

A son, Kendall Ullis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Swan (Ruth E. Pitcher '29) of Keene, June 1, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Rowell '33 (Emily E. Savory '30) are living at 612 Beacon Street, Manchester. Mr. Rowell teaches manual training in the Varney School and Mrs. Rowell has been teaching at the Institute of Arts and Science as a sideline. They have one little girl, Florence, who is now three years old.

Grace Smith '30 is teaching her fifth year in Bethlehem high school.

"Midge" Woodman '27 and Searls Dearington '28 were married in Wakefield, Mass., November 2, 1935. The couple will make their home in Danielson, Conn.

J. Charles Williams '17 has accepted the position of superintendent of the State Hospital Farm at Concord. He will succeed Victor H. Smith '16, who has become a field agent for the University of New Hampshire Extension Service.

Raymond S. Sims '34 and Miss Yora Virginia Flanders of Jersey City, N. J., were married in New York, November 9, 1935.

John R. Shea '30, is teaching history in Manchester High School West, and has a daughter, Patricia Sue, now about a year old.

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