Claude Hopkins and his orchestra, selected by the Blue Circle of the Out-Going Club, to play at the annual Winter Carnival Ball, February 12. The Hopkins orchestra is a regular feature on the Columbia Broadcasting System's dance programs.
EXAMINATE

The freshmen, poor darlin's, every year face the common variety of a thousand exams. Lord knows how many of our education-phobes need to understand their purpose. The examinations are said to be a test of our understanding; evidently, we must examine them thoroughly before we can answer any of their questions. Of course, the purpose is to determine what portion of the average student knows; it shows how much knowledge he possesses. I'm sure you'll agree that there is no examination that a student is required to take that is not a test of his knowledge. The difficulty with the exams is that they are given at the last possible moment, and the poor student is expected to cram them all down his throat in a few short days. It is a well-known fact that few students can remember anything they have studied before an examination. The purpose of the exams is to prevent this from happening; they are expected to test the student's ability to retain information and to remember it for future use. Aside from that, the exams are an attempt to determine the student's level of understanding and his ability to apply what he has learned to new situations. The exams are given during the last week of the semester and at the beginning of the final exam period. This is done so that the students have had the opportunity to review their work and to study for the exams. The exams are given at the Hood House, and the freshmen get a free bus ride to the Hood House. The Hood House is the largest dormitory on campus and it is located at the end of the campus. The freshmen are housed in the Hood House and they are expected to take their exams there. The exams are given at the Hood House and the freshmen are expected to take their exams there. The exams are given at the Hood House and the freshmen are expected to take their exams there.
Full Week for Hockeymen opens its second half schedule today when chasers on the local rink. The team played only two of the scheduled games. They lost to B.U. at Boston after a lack of decent weather for hockey, the return game with West Point. Such a turn of events was made but for the poor weather conditions. Coach Carl Lundholm is confident that the team will put up a good fight against the Wildcats. The team will line-up as in the West Point game with co-captains Herbie Mer­tin and Bill Facey together with Bob Point game with Mary Norris in the net. Ken Norris will be Manchester on the forward line with the vice-president, Florence D odie; secretary, Barbara Edgerly; treasurer, Regis Ly­cic; delegate, Elizabeth Pickard.

In the labor sections of these meetings the discussion centered largely about the Social Security progress. It was brought up on that by the spending of industrial production through systematic methods of reducing labor cost, many workers have become unemployed. This problem, stated Professor Williams of Harvard, would have to be solved, not by a single insurance system, but by an insurance sys­tem supplemented by other means of creating employment. His plan is as follows: a well-planned public works pro­gram; a general system for training and retraining for new jobs under new condi­tions; a well-organized system of free public employment bureaus; and, lastly, a system of relief to be used when all other agencies fail.

Professor Smith was also interested in the meetings of the American Association for Labor Legislation in their reg­ular sessions and in some of the joint meetings with other associations, emphasized the importance of social security and

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The team will meet Northernmost here on Thursday and Friday, B. U. will journey north and play the Wildcats. Saturday the Boston College outfit will be the opponents for the last game on the Durham ice.

This is almost a suicide schedule since the team has had no practice to speak of since the game with West Point. Such an arrangement would never have been made but for the poor weather conditions. Coach Lundholm has been confident that the team will put up a good fight against all the teams.

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BISHOP SCORING BASKET WARS

Wrist

January 19, New Hampshire’s hard-hitting basketballers were given a 44-38 by a fast-moving quintet which represented Connecticut State College on the second largest basketball court in New England at Storrs, Connecticut.

The Wildcats had an extremely bad shooting night. Coach Swasey said after the game, “I am still confident that we’ll win some more ball games before the season is over.”

Sweasy Shifts Lineup As Hassan is Lost to Hoopers

As the University of New Hampshire freshmen basketballers met Lowell Textile at the Durham court, Coach Henry Sweasy will send a different five men out on the floor than has been starting in previous games.

Bished, Boy at Forward

Sickness has put Hassan out of the sidelines, and in his place will be Pierre Roy.

Hassan was forced to leave school during the examination period, and, as the coach stated, “was in tough shape.”

However, it is expected that he will be able to return before many days.

Playing along with Boy in the forward will be supple “Bucky” Bliss, selling his first game for the Sweasy quintet, and making his first appearance on the home floor.

Eddie Chodowski, who has been starting at forward, will be shifted to the center spot, while newcomer Arnie Rogean will take his place in the center.

“Rogean played center, Rogean basketball,” the coach pointed out.

But even amongst all this stellar competition, the sweasy quintet, was closing up fast on the leader when they ran dry at some crucial moment.

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Tailing by nearly a fourth of a lap with two laps to go, he sprinted past Don Lash, the Hoosier two mile record holder, and won with about five yards to spare. His time of 4:11.8 established a new record for the Garden track.

But even amongst all this stellar competition the Sweasy quintet did not seem to be a crashing defeat. This was brought about by nine games at Boston Saturday night.

Those schools having the strongest teams in Class B are Lancaster, Groveport, “Dearborn, Wm. Stow’s” of Claremont and Pembroke Academy.

“Comparative scores show the Kittens have countered is the Keene Normal squad. However, the coach stated last night that he expected a “good, hard game.”

“The freshmen have defeated the M.I.T. boys, and bassett."


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