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Platters on Parade

Middle-of-the-Road Combination

Glen Gray and his lads take the futility prize this week by a wide margin, with a total of 14 different tunes, but, we hasten to explain, six of the records go to make up an album of Hoagy Carmichael songs (Decca Album 43). While not all of the tunes are of hit caliber, this compilation goes far towards explaining why Hoagy shares with Bing Crosby a pedestal around which the jitterbugs gather in awe. As the program announces, the album contains both Carmichael and the Casa Lomas are really middle-of-the-roaders, being equally at home in swing or sweet stuff, so it is the kind of album by the biggest rec- ord event since Artist's Album.

Getting down to particulars, the best platter in the group, we think, was "Is It Too Late Tonight?" and "Riverboat Shufle." The first side is a much better tune than the one usually given that name, as a matter of fact, was by the orchestra, in its very smoothest style. On the re- verse, the boys doff the wraps and let themselves

Platers Present

Cass Callaway—"One Look at You" and "A New Moon and an Old Serenade" (Vocalion 7467).
On both sides of this number the orchestra does noble work, but Callay's vocal does not seem to be able to tone itself down so that it quiets itself.

Jimmy Johnson—"Harmonies" and "After Work Song" which is very well known as a radio hit last winter. The "Harmonies" is on the music of the same tune but is a bit more gentle in the music since the making of which the world had a real hit.

Beverly Wiedler—"Such a Tender Night" and "Walking Home in the Spring" (Brunswick 8537). The first side has produced hitherto a brand of tune that we class as a novelty. The second side, however, is able to tone itself down so that it quiets itself all right.

Patricia Norman—"Distraint Lamento" and "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry" (Vocalion 7465). The former is a little too quick but the latter, an exciting thing.

Shirt slates should hold fast the rule of your suit coat.

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Editor's Note: In its editorial column April 20, The Princetonian called attention to the fact that there has been an almost complete absence of juniorical activity after ten o'clock on Sunday evenings. It was suggested that the jantors come from 2 to 3 in the afternoon Sunday, so that at least a majority of the beds might be made up. Since then Stophouse has seen fit to require that jantors do their work by 10:30 or 11, or before if they have made up all the beds in their entries. While this step seems somewhat severe, it nevertheless solves the nudge-making problem. More- over, it appears that the jantors themselves would prefer to come in the morning, rather than in the evening. We therefore suggest that the new regulations be given a fair trial.

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REVIEWS AND ADDITIONS

Particularly gratifying to those of us who have long sought more coordinated and gen- eralized background in the field of the recent action taken by two of Princeton's major curricular divisions—The School of Public and Administrative Affairs and the De- partment of Economics and Social Institutions.

The Spia has reorganized to permit un- dergraduates to major directly in the School without the added labor of changing the curriculums of the social sciences; The Department of Eco- nomics has added two new courses to its cur-riculum, and has been made a more important value to the student of economics. These changes are exemplified of that spirit which is the basis of the progress and growth of Princeton. The new courses in the Economic and Social Institutions Department are to be complimented on their action.

At the same time President Dodds an- nounced the inauguration of a new course study which would include approximately 25 freshmen, all of whom had shown literary abilities in preparatory school, and which would enable these men to pursue their inclin- ations along this line. A part of the Univer- sity's program of expansion, the new course should be of great value to interested undergraduates and conform well to the Princeton ideal of a liberal non-vocational, college education. It is not in out of place, however, to warn of carrying applied study too far.

When kept within the limits of the an such study could be of great value, but allowed to push on, the program often slips almost unknowingly into the field of overly-applied vocational pursuits. So it has happened here, Princeton would not be differenti- ated from those many universities which con- centrate all too much effort on turning out those who know little more than how to earn a living, those who have never formed themselves into a self-constituted life, that is, a life which comes with study of the Arts. Prince- ton is in no danger at the present moment, but the increasing tendency towards more and more toward specialization is. It is requisite that this institution be active on the de- fensive to avoid being sucked into the maw of pseudo-scientific schools and courses in which to make money, from which it is now so for- tunately free.
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IAA SPORTS

Quad Shuts Out Colonial, 6-0;
Cottage Downs Key and Seal

Picher Jack Turner led the Quad softball team to a 6-0 shut-out victory over an error-ridden Colonial ten yesterday. Steering play on the part of Johnny Vederly, second baseman, and Bob Goshert aided the victory, while Dave Watts, who batted .556, drove in three runs.

Today's Schedule

Pitching


Last curve for the victory goes to the ability of the winners to take advantage of Key and Seal's errors.

Yesterday's Results

H. Voorhees—H. Lloyd—C. Patt, T. Neale, 4-9, 5-9, 9-2; T. Lloyd, 3-6, 9-0, 9-7. Winner, Voorhees.
H. Lloyd—H. Voorhees—H. Lloyd
H. Lloyd—B. Lloyd
Sunday—T. Lloyd—H. Voorhees

Trackmen in Philadelphia for Events at Penn Today

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It met in the broad jump with a group of prominent athletes headed by Bill Wazhaun, negro star from Michigan.
Capitol Phil Good, Bob Thom, Paul Douglas and Al Golley will enter the widely-publicized mile relay tomorrow afternoon against four championship teams. Pitt's winning quartet of 1928, anchored by Olympic star John Woodruff, Fordham's team which set a world record at Dartmouth, this winter, the TGA champions from N.Y.U. and Michigan, big Ten indoor holders, will all have to be beaten if the Tigers are to capture this featured race.

Entrants in individual events on tomorrow's program include Dave Davis and Randy Dillon in the hammer, Perina and Ken Burgess in the broad jump, Jim Cross in the pole vault, Ernie Burick and Dick Robinson in the mile and high jump and Bobby Jackson in the 100.

McCoish Infirmary
At the Infirmary last night were:
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George Brent—Humphrey Bogart
A Boy's Own Picture

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Shots Taken in Princeton Last Friday Will Be Shown at the Today, Friday and Saturday

The Student Tutoring Association Calendar of Sessions
Today—Economics 304 7:00 McCosh 24 Pariser
Chemistry 104 7:30-10:30 M30 B. Becker 41

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