THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• A very brilliant and imaginative sports writer, Grantland Rice, once wrote a poem, each verse of which ended up with the statement: "The records wait." With the Olympic Games just around the corner, you realize that there's a great significance to this phrase. The records wait.

And in track-field, they don't wait too long.

And in track-field, they don't wait too long.

Oldsters claim that athletes of this era aren't as good as the men of yore, but you can't prove it by track-field performances. Indeed, the way running and jumping records tumble these days it almost is not worth the effort to go out and set them. It has gotten so that a man no longer can run a 10.2 100-meters and expect his mark to last very long. Jesse Owens, rated the fastest human of all time, back in the '30's, found that out when he set his World's Record in 1936. Since then five other sprinters have equalled his figures; Harold Davis of the United States (1941), Lloyd LaBech of Panama and Barney Ewell, United States (1948), MacDonald Bailey, Trinidad (1951), and Herbert Thompson, United States (1939).

The oldest individual record on the books, except some walk-The oldest individual record on the boards, terrors and a few of the longer metric distance events, is Glenn Hardin's 400-meter hurdles clocking of 50.65. It was set in 1934 and has for 18 years, at the time these lines were written, withstood assaults upon it. Most of the other existing World Records were set in the late '40's or early '50's.

There was a time within memory when an even 10 seconds was considered brilliant time for the 100 yards dash. Then it was cut by a fifth of a second, then by two-fifths, when Arthur F. Duffey sped over the cinders in 9 3-5, around the turn of the century. But today, that time would hardly qualify in a heat. Mel Patton cut the time to 9 3-10 which may not sound to the minitiated like a gigantic reduction. But at that speed a difference of three-tenths of a second means almost three yards.

The 100 meters dash at the first Olympic revival in 1896 was 12 seconds. Tommy Burke of the United States won it. At the last Olympics, a slim negro, Harrison Dilliard, won in 10.3, a difference of 15 yards. It's hardly believable.

The boys haven't hit the 4-minute mile yet, but they will The boys haven't hit the 4-minute mile yet, but they will, any time now. It took some time to carve the record down to Gunder Haegg's 401.4. The amateur record 4.19.8 set by W. G. George of England in 1881, stood for 22 years, when America's John Paul Jones lopped it to 4.15.4. Then everybody got at it, in shape the next fall or do without a contract. So Moran bought Norman Taber, Paavo Nurmi the inscrutable Finn, Ladoumegue of France, Cunningham of the U.S.; Stanley Wooderson of England, all carved new marks. Then came Haegg, to eclipse all previous performances. That was seven years ago. The time is given for a new record at the classic distance. ipe for a new record, at the classic distance.

So it goes. Are men growing faster, stronger, or is it the superior coaching, the more systematic and scientific training? Perhaps it's the latter. We imagine so. Whatever it is, track-field records indicate that moderns do most things better than did their hardy forbears.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calver: House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Fireflies Reveal **Energy Secrets**

A good deal has been written about Dr. William D. McElroy, ohns Hopkins biologist, and his annually renewed tempting offer of a quarter for every hundred living fireflies that are brought to him. Hence the youngsters around Baltimore are busily engaged in capturing fireflies these days. One enterprising imitator of Tom Sawver induced his playmates to work him at cut rates and thus collected 27,000 fireflies in one season. McElroy. Last summer nearly half million bugs were turned in. The boys and girls who caught them nets kept them in the family

Why does Dr. McElroy want half a million fireflies every year? His object is to discover what makes

As long ago as 1885 it was discovered that the firefly needs two plex phosphorous-containing compound called adenosine triphosphate covered that the firefly needs two substances to glow. One, called luciferin, is a compound that easily combines with oxygen; the other, luciferase, is an enzyme or living catalyst that speeds up the proisolates luciferin and luciferase from

ly purifies them. When luciferin and luciferase are brought together there is a flash of light. Though this is interesting it does not explain how the firefly turns its light on and off over and over again. Something more than

luciferin and luciferase must be at work. By isolating the two sub-stances, Dr. McElroy has been able to show what happens. It turns is the secret of the source of every animal's energy, which is much the same thing as saying that Dr. Mc-Elroy has found out why we are

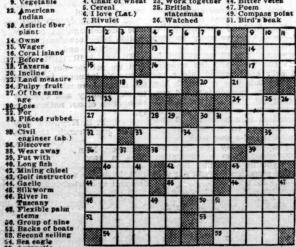
alive. Source of Energy That this should be so follows almost as a matter of course when we remember that plants convert the energy of sunlight into chemical energy. A cow or a horse eats grass. As it chews and digests the grass it releases this chemical energy, stores it up and makes use of it in repairing tissue and in whisking its tail or moving about. We eat the

energy that was stored up by the

higher than that, and maybe will be ere the season is ended. But how is the stored energy utilized when it is needed? This is where Dr. McElroy comes in. He finds that the storeroom is a com--ATP for short. If it were not for ATP we wouldn't be able to talk, walk, eat or think. In the firefly only eight teams in the League. Of ATP is the source of energy we see as a light. Without ATP there would be no light In all research a discovery raises new questions that demand answers. | they'll slip back to fifth or sixth.

So it is here. How is the chemical energy of ATP transformed when very fast? The firefly may answer, for which reason Dr. McElroy still needs half a million bugs every

SWORD 27LE 5. Cance: 9. Coal-tar product 10. Organ of hearing 11. Peer Gynt's mother 19. Glacial snow field 21. Perroduct 10. Organ of hearing 11. Peer Gynt's mother 19. Glacial snow field 21. Parroduct 22. Book of the 23. Withdraw 24. Chaff of wheat 25. Cereal 25. British 26. I love (Lat.) 26. Rivulet 26. Watched 27. Poem 51. Bird's beak CROSSWORD PUZZLE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

this week Elmer Ferguson discusses | matched wits with the great Mcthe manner in which various track | Graw to haul down the big prize and field records have been shattered in recent years, and wonders | was to still forever the ancient taunt "Are men growing faster, stronger, or is it the superior coaching, the more systematic training?"

. . . Fergy is of the opinion that superior training, rather than superior athletes, is responsible for the fact that the boys and girls nowadays faster, jump higher and further, and fling weights to greater distances than did their predecessors.
And it is interesting to note that this opinion-in which we concuris shared by one who should know what he is talking about just as well as Mr. Ferguson or ourself. Perhaps even better, if you come . . .

For the gentleman referred to is none other than the great Paavo Nurmi, Finland's great hero and one of the top runners of all time. Nurmi, now 55 years of age, is doing very well in his homeland; and although he hasn't done any running in almost twenty years, his fame is still so great that just the chance of shaking hands with him draws thousands of visitors to his haberdashery shop, where business is booming.

* * * In his day Nurmi used to beat anybody at almost any distance above 800 meters; but most of the records he set then have been smashed, some of them several times. Asked the same question referred to in our opening paragraph, Paavo answered, "No, I don't really think today's runners are any better physically. But techniques have improved, and today's athletes specialize more to become outstanding in a single event." Then Paavo added, "Big Jim Thorpe could still beat them all. I

think I could too-but of course

* * * Well, that's one of the things of which nobody can be sure. What the champion of yesteryear would career. is one of those things that can be argued over till Doomsday without getting any nearer settlement. But, at the risk of being pegged-not for the first time-as an old fogey, we'll go even further than Paavo. Jim Thorpe, at his best,

could Paavo Nurmi. * * * Taking a look at the American on July 22-there is something which appears slightly screwy. Up on top are the New York Yankees, which is more or less normal. Then come the Boston Red Sox, and they, too, figure to be there or there-abouts. In the fourth slot are seen the Cleveland Indians who, according to the dope, should be even

could still beat them all. So, too,

But there, in the show hole are -let's wipe our glasses and see if our eyes are deceiving us. No, it's nobody else but the Washington Senators-a team which appeared course, the Senators can't possibly stay up that high. Probably, when the heavy shooting starts and late-season double-headers grow thick,

But the fact that the Senators have stayed up within striking distance of the leaders for more than half shook his head. a season makes one Bucky Harris -in our opinion-"The Manager of the Year," even if they should finally finish in the sub-basement. John Drebinger, of the New York

Times, recently wrote with both feeling and knowledge regarding Bucky-so feelingly and so know-ingly that we can't do better than swipe a portion of his tribute: as

follows— But if you'll just take a moment to flip through the records it may startle you to learn that one Stanley Raymond Harris, called Bucky, is as a pilot in the big time. Only two men in baseball history have ever done longer stretches - Connie Mack, who rounded out an even 50 campaigns before bidding fare-well to the pits, and the late John J. McGraw, who carried on for 31 years before ill health forced his

etirement. A lot of skippers have skipped and gone since the peppery little breaker boy from the coal fields of Pennsylvania made his initial second baseman whom forty ly Cobbs could not intimidate, and then in 1924 as the "boy wonder year Bucky, age 28, brought Wash-

agton its first American League

as well. It was an achievement that at the nation's capital: "First in war, first in peace and last in the

American League."

Since then the Buck himself has moved about and covered a lot of territory. To Detroit in 1929 where he managed the Tigers for five years. A disastrous venture that lasted only one year managing the Red Sox. Then back to Washington for an eight-year stretch followed by an ill-starred half-season managing the Phillies, a chapter he just as soon would not have included in his record, for it brought him one of his bitterest experiences.

Eager as ever to do a good job in a new field, he was peremptorily fired in July by Bill Cox, who soon after was banished from baseball for life by the late Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis for betting on ball games.

Then came a couple of years managing in the minors at Buffalo until Larry McPhail recalled him to manage the Yankees in '47. The Buck scored a smashing pennant and world series victory that year, but ran into rough going in '48 although virtually all observers agree to this more masterful job that season than the year previous when he won. Outclassed by two vastly superior clubs, the Indians and Red Sox,

clubs, the Indians and Red Sox, he fought both right down to the wire before being counted out on next to the last day of the race.

* * *

The defeat cost him the job, but he merely shrugged it off. Back e merely shrugged it off. Back he merely shrugged it off. Back to Washington he went where old Clark Criffith regards him as a second son and where at the moment the Buck, even though the cards again seem stacked against him so he can't win, nevertheless sems to be giving perhaps the finest managerial performance of his career.

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here they are, late in July, still within striking distance of the leaders and playing better than .500 ball. The Buck has done an amazing job reclaiming cast-offs, notably the Yankee pitchers Bob Porterfield and Frank Shea and Outfielder Shea last spring didn't pitch an inning for the Yanks. They let him slip to Washington along with the last look the Nugget boasted a 9-2 record, with most of his victories complete, low-scoring games.

And Jensen is hitting about .300. PROVEN REMEDY — Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try * * * Reports now have it that Harris' next port of call will be Detroit to become general manager of the Tigers next Winter. That would be a just retribution. For, you see, they had offered him that job once before but he had felt

honor bound to turn it down. * * * That was in the winter of 1946-47 directly after he had made a verbal agreement with MacPhail to manage the Yanks. No contract had yet been signed. To gain a general manager's portfolio had long been his life ambition. Friends urged him to accept the Detroit offer. But he

"I just can't do it." he said. "MacPhail was good enough to bring me back to the majors. I've agreed to manage his Yankees for two years. We shook hands on it and that's the way it's gonna be." Here's hoping nothing goes wrong

Jackie Jensen.

. . .

Athlete's Foot

We shall hear less of "athlete's foot" around swimming pools, locker rooms and showers if the work of Radcliffe R. Robinson, biologist, bears fruit. He finds that concrete containing 10 per cent copper acetoarsenite can be very effective in preventing the growth of the fungus epidermophyton in-terdigitale that causes "athlete's foot." Leaching tests indicate that the copper compound should re-main fungicidal for at least two or three years.

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Though in a fast 'plane oue hop the Atlantic in a matter of hours, the Pacific in days, and sei entists are now con o the moon, there still remain cities

Lhassa, the capital of Tibet, to all foreigners. Perched some 16,000 feet above the sea; stormtaked Himalayan passes must be crossed to enter it, and the country is swept by freezing gales. Its great palace of Potala, tow ring higher than the dome of St.

Paul's, is one of the most imsive buildings in the world. Tibet has ever been a country hostile to strangers and to new ideas, and when some years ago a body of young Tibetans, after studying engineering and science in Europe. returned home, they took back ma chinery with the intention of setting it up for the common weal. But the lamas hurled the machinery over a precipice.

In 1934, permission was actu-ally granted for the lighting of some government offices and streets by means of electricity. After porters had manhandled hundreds tons of material over passes higher than Mt. Blanc, the cases were Lhassa, where Mr. R. D. Ringang, a Tibetan who studied in London, had to paint out all sacriligeous foreign lettering and substitute

Tibetan characters. Mecca is another renowned holy city which is taboo to all but genuine believers. Richard Burton lift ed the veil from Mecca, and after him a few intrepid Europeans. All went there in disguise, for they realized that if denounced a painful death would follow rapidly. Hardwar, a town in Northern India, is not a safe place for the European when the annual festival

of the Hindus takes place. A special festival is held every twelve years, and at this period the city becomes exceedingly dangerous. Hardwar is the first town touched by the holy through the plains to the sea. Because of this it, has became sanc-tified. Holier far, and infinitely more inaccessible, is Kulu, high in the ofty, icy Himalayas, the goal of thousands of pilgrims.

there are no friendly caravanserial have the nerve to face the final, dreadful stretch—the terrible, sway-ing ropeway, stretching 2,500 feet from the edge of one precipice to A hard wooden seat is suspended

from the rope by a pulley. On this the pilgrim seats himself and is travels at such a speed that smoke issues from the rapidly heating rope. Sometimes a passenger loses his grip through sheer terror or dizziness and is dashed to pieces many thousands of feet below, in of an eye. Illness, accident or death which case his sins are automatically washed away. If he survives the ordeal he is supposed to have acquired sufficient merit to prosper areas.

Then there is Ordam Padshah, econd only in holiness to Mecca, has been the site of a relatively which lies in the hinterland of high percentage of accidents. The Chinese Turkestan. It is a lost city in the desert, its nearest neigh-Kissing: Deadly Sin
Ordam Padshah is another

in which the stranger would find It is as hot as a bakehouse, yet, during the month of Ramadan, when outsiders who are Believers are allowed in, no food must be eaten between dawn and sunset. To kiss a woman in such cir- with tractors and motors. Burns cumstances is a deadly sin for which the most rigorous penances are enforced. Another very holy place, guarded

most carefully against intruders, is the majority of farm accidents hap-Jebel Sinjar. It lies in a narrow, sunbaked defile near Ain Sefin, which once harboured a quarter of a million inhabitants—the last of of 14 and 64. Fifty-eight per cent the devil worshippers. Now, only 60,000, of Kurdish stock, remain.

The holy place at Jebel Sinjar ings, so naturally the provinces with the greatest acreage under with the greatest acreage under things. guardians may listen to the preach- farm population will have the highalso hermits), and shiver as the 'quchags' (musicians) clash their cymbals. They can watch fascinated who dance dizzily till blood oozes

WHAT A BEAST

"What a noble animal," said the nan as he gazed at the lion. "What strength! What magnificence! No wonder every other animal quails it the thought of him; no wonder every other animal admits him to e the king of beasts.". "Confound that flea !" said the ion, as he made one more attempt



B.A., B.D.

Memory Selection: The Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake because it hath pleased the Lord to make you his people. 1 Samuel 12:22

Unfortunately Samuel's sons were not as their father but "turn-ed aside after lucre, and took well worth reading — and profit-ing by too! ed by fire as compared to 370 urban dwellings. Thus an average of 80 bribes, and perverted judgment." farm homes per year are lost through fire. The death tolls This, together with the desires to be like the nations round about, during this four-year period were 576 and 553 respectively. Fifty-five per cent of the victims in rural prompted Israel to ask for a king The desire to "follow the crowd' areas and 51% in urban areas were children. Farm homes are often nations. Samuel under God's dire

> water under pressure. Authorities are agreed that education presents the only permanent accidents. To this end many voluntary and government groups are directing a great deal of time and

In the forefront of this campaign

particularly vulnerable to fire be-cause of their remoteness from ef-

fective firefighting equipment and the lack of an adequate supply of

have been the large Canadian oil and farm implement companies, federal and provincial departments of agriculture and the Dominion on the farm are often vastly more important in the production pieture than similar events in urban Fire Commissioner's office.

BUT DRIVE BACK DON'T BE BROUGHT BACK

farm is a subject I have frequently written about in this column. Still,

the warnings you heeded yesterday

won't do you any good if you forget

Canada, with a population of

roughly 14 million, has a farm

population estimated at three and one-half million and this group

represents a segment of the popu-

able to the effects of fire, accident

or illness. On a farm, where illness

or accident to one person may bring production to a standstill for

many days, there is much truth in the slogan "one out, everybody

If a store in a town or city burns

there is generally some other place

where the business can be carried

on. When farm buildings burn,

years of work and an irreplaceable

narvest often go up in the flicker

to accidents such as kicks from

farm animals and misadventures

Unfortunately for farm produc-

tion, statistics indicate that by far

are responsible for the balance.

. . . .

lation which is extremely vulner-

all about them today: so the fol

ing by too!

"Hearse" to You-Nurse Viola Imobden, left, and Mrs. Rosemary Brown examine a unique safety

reminder outside a big rubber plant. The 75-year-old horse-drawn hearse serves as an un

usual billboard for the safety message.

Considering the proportion of

as a whole, it is significant to note

lowing taken from an article in "Canada's Health and Welfare" are that during the years 1946 to 1949 there were 321 rural homes destroy-

And the farm, through the years, With an eye to the future, much has been the site of a relatively high percentage of accidents. The accidents occur on all parts of the accident prevention education in rural areas is now being directed at the children, the farm Surveys of farm accidents indicate that falls, encounters with cutting or piercing instruments, and crushing account for 71% of the total of lost time through accidents. Almost 27% of the time lost is due dent rates among Canada's rural

> Telephone Manners In spite of the nice educational program the Bell Telephone Company conducts to train people in correct telephone procedure, far too

pen to people in the working years.
In fact, 84% of all farm accidents talk to under normal circumstances, act like complete louts when a tele-phone is placed in their hands. They scream into it or mumble into it, they slam the receiver down in your ear, they let it ring and ring guardians may listen to the preaching of the 'pirs' (preachers who are er incidence. In other words, it expenses the hermits) and shiver as the seems that accidents are more apt an apology. to occur on large farms worked by a few people than on small, more heavily staffed farms

second thought-just because it's a Fire is the worst accident hazard telephone they have in their hands. "Jazz will endure as long as people hear it through their feet world as it would appear to us if room. But this instead of their brains." — (John we wore glasses with yellow-red part of the act, Philip Sousa).

on most farms. Many farm homes are of highly inflammable construction and employ heating methods that are relatively dangerous from the point of view of fire hazard. In addition, many farms still employ methods of illumination in home or barn that are potentially dangerous A sizeable percentage. dangerous. A sizeable percentage of our farm homes have been con-structed by inexperienced, if willing, labor, and often the chimneys and stovepipes could be considered

Another factor in farm fires ithe type of wood burned in many stoves and ranges. Generally speaking, the wood is of whatever speaking, the wood is of whatever type happens to be easily access-ible and it may often be of a type that burns rapidly, carrying off large volumes of sparks which may



By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, The Beginning Of The Kingdom 1 Samuel 9:1-2; 10:24-27; 13:5-7; 19-22.

protected by iron bars, giving the coach the appearance of a prison car used in hauling hain gangs.

Despite these precautions, there

made choice of Saul as king. He was very tall. The people were well-pleased. When he was publicly presented they shouted and said, "God save the king." Other qualities being equal the man of greater stature will be the people's choice. Saul had some good quali-ties, too. He did not seek the office; the office sought him. He felt unworthy of the honor for his family was the least of all the families of the small tribe of Benjamin. Moreover he got along with neath him to take orders, even to do the meaner chores, such as looking for the lost asses. When Saul and the servant were delayed in their search, Saul became concerned because he feared his father would now be worrying more about them than about the animals. When the servant suggested that since they were near Ramah they

tant of all in his preparation for this office was the fact that after he was anointed by Samuel, "God gave him another heart—and the Spirit of God came upon him." God's sanction was upon his leader-ship. With such a promising be-

Tragedy of Saul." Chickens See Red

ginning it is sad to think that the subject of our next lesson is "The

It is believed that turkeys are blind to certain other colours. before answering it, they get a wrong number and hang up on the years ago established that they scarcely noticed violet, indigo and colours projected on the floor, a scientist found that the fowls at In short they do the very things they would find unbearable in others but never give their behaviour a scientist found that the fowls at once picked up grains of rice lying in the red, yellow, orange and green rays, but naid no attention to the rays, but paid no attention to the food that was coloured blue. His theory was that chickens and all birds that fly by day see the

Just Like "Good Old Days" Of Jesse James were 849 train robberies and thefts Most exponents of fair-play felt

pair of thugs, one of whom was armed with "a rusty dagger," ac-

His assailants gained entry b

using a slim youth who slipped his head and shoulders into the nar-

In the minor leagues, traveling

has a sizeable portion of the popu-

lation as enthusiastic adherents. Nearly e i g h t million dead-beats

were detected riding on trains last

year, and the fares and penalties

Recently the train in which I

row space between window bars.

cording to press reports.

Travelling By Train In Modern India

By TOM A. COLLEN

thrills of riding an old mail train into Jesse James' territory with the guards deep in a poker game in

Not only are Indian trains the most crowded in the world. They also hold what is probably the ted on railways. To get an idea of the overcrowding on Indian trains, double the number of passengers who ride the U. S. rails and reduce the

total of 1,307,000,000 passengers, or the equivalent of more than half the world's population, rode Indian trains last year. The crimes these passengers aced ranged from murder, with robbery as its motive, to the filch-

number of U. S. passenger coaches by 40 per cent. The staggering

was traveling to Calcutta sudden-ly stopped near the outskirts of ing of light bulbs from third class that city as the result of some compartments, a seemingly universal practice. Although the chances of a train being wrecked by sabotage are fairly remote (only 23 out of 229 About a hundred villagers, or "upcountry" people, as they are called, each loaded with a large attempts at train-wrecking were

bundle, got out of the third-cla ty that it may hit a cow is a live one; it accounted for 5176 accid-"What's up?" I asked a fellow ents, or 23 per cent of last year's "S m u g g l e r s," he explained. Inasmuch as almost all robberies

Food grains being "frozen" in most parts of India, it is unlawcoaches, these upper classes of travel have become increasingly ful to transport them from or No feudal baron ever secured the gates of his castle with more care than that exercised by the average first class passenger in bolting the doors and windows of

\$4,000,0000.

the comportment in which I was sitting without success.

When the police had left the Allensnun ui pəməəs siəguəssed high spirits. "They are laughing," a passenger told me, "because the bags of rice are in the women's compartment, and the police dare

Everyone Has Fun When Gabriel Plays His Piano

by JACK P. GABRIEL

his compartment before retiring

The windows, themselves, are

Pianist Bernard Gabriel is havwhile a first experiment can be a flop, the next try can succeed. He's finally made the grade with his novel "Piano Recital of Tomor-

"Audiences have been getting the same routine treatment at concerts for so long that they are apathetic," the dark-haired composer-teacher says. "I thought I'd try

something new."

Gabriel's mysterious announce-ment of a "different" recital stired up a lot of interest, but it didn't work out. "I was held up more than half an hour in starting," Gabriel ex-plains, "and that didn't put the audience in a mood to be recep-

tive to anything." The stage was set, complete with comfortable chairs and sofas and embellished with lamps, to look like a comfortable living room in a home. Some of the pianist's personal friends sat on the stage. Between numbers he joined them, leaving the piano but not the stage nior farmer clubs, boy scout and girl guide movements and many other groups have played a large part in the continuing plan for farm safety. It is to be hoped that the results will soon be reflected in a marked lowering of the accident rates among Canada's rural

Saul was eager to avail himself of this privilege. It is always a commendable thing in the young that they wish to consult the wise and the good. Saul was thoughtful, too, in that he hesitated to visit the prophet without a person, a token of respect. But most important of all in his preparation for novelty and critics denounced the

attempt.
"I gave up the idea of trying to change anything," Gabriel says now. "It seemed the public wanted to do exactly what they have office indicated they had wearied

A few days later, at a session

with a pupil, Gabriel had an inspiration. "I began to get other ideas about my attempted change in concert form," he said. "It occurred to me too late that I had missed the boat about a lot of things that would have made my concert Gabriel made a brave decision; if he tried it again, and the attempt flopped once more, it would seriously damage his reputation for Gabriel intends to make further

further concerts,
Once more announcements were sent out for a "Piano Recital ot room. But this time they were



BERNARD GABRIEL: He's

or others.

smoking jacket he'd had made to add to the complete informality. Briefly he explained his purpose. "I told them what selections I had asked them which they would prefer to hear," he explained. The obliged with the most popular re-

Between groups, he again sat onstage with his visitors, but chat-ted also with those who had paid to hear the music.

The audience participation did it. Everyone had a good time, sharing the feeling of being guests at a party where the host was most at

progress, thus breaking the ice for others.
"It's extremely difficult for be-Tomorrow," and when an audi-ence had assembled they again found the stage decorated like a scheme to group several together, cians, and give my Concert of To Before the concert began, Gab- morrow in that manner.







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