FRESHMEN UNSUCCESSFUL IN ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION OF SOPHOMORE PROM GIRL

MEET MISS LAKE AT THEATER DOOR WITH AUTOMOBILE

Sophomore Committee Fails Them By Arriving On Time

200 COUPLES ATTEND

Following the example of the Sopho-

more who successfully stole one of the
tickets from their dance last

Friday night, four ambitious, though

abashed members of the freshman class

are to-day attempting to kidnap Miss

Harriette Lake, Prom Girl of the

Sophomore Theater, from the edge door

of the Majestic Theater on the evening

of the dance. The attempt was very

carefully carried out.

At about 11:00 o'clock, the four men, Louis B. Simons, John L. Bassinor, Charles F. Park, and Robert P. Fairchild, all members of the Committee of the Sophomore Club, arrived at the door to the theater to the dance.

Nasty Set Her Hair

Miss Lake had started to get into the

car which they had reserved, when Henry

N. Stevens, '26, accompanied by sev-

eral of his classmates, came out of the

theater roaring, "Who's your date?" and

the group was surrounded. A short

argument ensued, but the manager

was not acquainted with the Sophomores

and Miss Lake went on with.

The intention of the kidnappers was to

bring Miss Lake to the dance and intro-
duce her to the dance as the guest of the

bidders who were present. Miss Lake

had expressed her feelings in the matter

as follows: "Don't you think it was rather

irresponsible of them to try that sort of

thing? It was really awfully sneaky."

Large Crowd

Estimates of the number of persons

sent to the Sophomore Prom are all

couples, with a good-sized crowd of

singles and a cold snowstorm on the

ticket collectors. According to

Professor Charles E. Locke, secretary of

the Class of '21, the Sophomore Club

had a little bit of 800 coming in the last

service, and these were naturally not

invited.

The members of the Committee in

charge of the affair, which were

attended by Professor Dugald C.

Kennedy, Henry B. Simons, Horace C.

Craig, George M. Kingsley, Philip Kerr,

Samuel S. Coldinoff, and William C.

Battles, all of the Class of '24.

Places Second in I.C. 4-A Dash; Gym Team Second by Two Wins

GYM TEAM BEATS TEMPLE AND N.Y.U. IN TRIANGLE MEET

Engineers Have Best Meet Of Season Thus Far

With three of their first-set-ever away

matches, and competing against two of the toughest teams in the league, the Engin-

eers' 290 team victory upset the triangular I.C.-N.Y.U.-Temple meet. This meet was held at Philadelphia, Saturday, March 6.

Eisenhower set up a new Institute record in the single event, making the class in

three-and-a-half seconds; a record which

stands for two-and-a-half seconds. This

master performer

was Hurley of N.Y.U.

Getting and Planes Score

In the diversion with N.Y.U., Orie-

ning and Fling took first place and second

place on the high bar, Grant taking third

for N.Y.U. In the side ladders, (Continued on page 4.)

RICHARD BELL '24

RIFLE TEAM MEETS AT NORWICH

In a triangular soldier-to-soldier match at Norfolk, Va., on Saturday, the Technology rifles added another to their already successful record. Heeded by Bassinor, the Engineers amassed a total of 2,920 points to defeat the Norwich and University of Vermont teams, which were second in the meet.

The Norfolk team, which is also a national team, was of Japanese construction and design, a special house built on his own estate. It

was comparable to that of the Morgan or

Institute in that country.

In the competition with N.Y.U., Get-

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DORMITORY RACKETS

A LETTER recently received and published by THE TECH voiced a complaint by a Dormitory man about the amount of noise contributed to our halls of residence. "A proper sense of personal dignity, character, and worth," he said, "is something we are capable of, for if we are not, one never knows when one has acquired it. A proper sense of personal dignity, character, and worth." The reputation of this School has penetrated to the ends of the earth. We shall have to await a new and greater visitation of culture.

We are told that there is no feasible remedy for the situation. Complaint to the Dormitory Committee has been made, of course. But what can the Dormitory Committee do to remedy noise? What can it do to put an end to the noise, to put a period to the hours of eternal howling and yelling, of the constant screaming of the dormitory ramps? What can it do to stop the woody, howling, howling of the dormitory Territorial Council?

The answer is: Nothing. The Dormitory Committee might well try to stop the muffled pings of soap and shaving brushes, which are borne to the noses of Dormitory residents on the east wind. A matter of noise is the work covered by the March wind, which daily bays a layer of odors from the Institute's parking garage, into the dorms of the 3rd and 4th floors. When carried, the perfume of the slip-slip-pot problem, who roam from room to room at one o'clock in the morning, is almost indistinguishable from the noise of the Dormitory ramp.

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AWARDS MADE TO HOCKEY PLAYERS

Three Men Wear Straight "T"; Freshmen Given Nominal Work

In their effort toward scholastic prestige for the Engineers, three men were pronounced "straight T." This is an honor that is partly on the varsity and freshman hockey teams.

As witness of the highest athletic achievement that is the prerogative of the "straight T" group, the following were presented with the right to wear the straight T. The recipients are: John V. Thompson '22, Richard Cochrum '22, and Joseph H. Shulman '22.

For having participated in two-thirds of their respective teams' field games instead of taking a freer ride, the following were awarded the second order of scholastic honors: John D. O'Neill '23, Edward E. Fink '22, Winchell W. Lewis '23, and James T. Beavers '23.

Three years ago, this honor was presented to the following: Theodore W. Eddy '20, John Martin '21, and John G. Johnson '21.

As We See the MOVIES

"The Illusion of Life"

The art of painting has always been an attempt to bring to life in colors upon a canvas, a reflection of our surroundings. It is the most artistic of all the arts and yet it is the most impersonal, for the painter has left his touch of color and has gone. But the still life is a more personal art for the artist leaves his brush and the objects of his choice appear before the eye of the beholder at his leisure."

"Polly of the Circus"

At the skating rink the skating rink the Chaplain Davies and Clark Glebe is "Polly of the Circus," a girl who has no interest in men except for the male chorus. She is a very active young woman whose story is light, romantic, and sentimental. Her face is squeaky-clean, her teeth are white, and her hair is light brown. Although her picture is new to us, she is very popular, and will continue to be so.

The story is about the heroine, who has been home for the holidays and is now back at the skating rink. She is acquainted with the other girls and boys and has friends in the skating rink. Her friend, Dr. C. Hocker Leads some Ceramic Products in the Telephone Department.

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Institute Radio Society Listens To English News

Lindbergh Baby Kidnapping Is Reported Featured In English Papers

In communication with an American station in England, the station of the Technology Radio Society, WIMX, learned that English newspapers were featuring the news of the missing Lindbergh child. Conditions for European stations have greatly improved this week on 16 megacycles, the band on which the English station was contacted. The second part of the International Odd Wave Tests are scheduled for next weekend. WIMX has prepared for the coming event by constructing an automatic code machine which will send out the necessary test messages for the four-hour sending periods which are attended with twelve listening periods.

The institution that takes the place of the operator is novel in its constructional details; an electric motor drives one shaft of what was an alarm clock by means of a rubber band (because the mechanical advantage is so high). The purpose of the clock is to release the speed of the motor to about one revolution per minute so that the disc which is revolved at this speed will send the code which is filed on the periphery of the proper sized disc.

Compton Predicts Doom of Industry Without Research

Attributing Modern Civilization To Scientific Study In Radio Address

(Continued from page one)

great as it is, had not Dr. Langmuir made

Quoter Michael Faraday

"My Lord, some day you can tax

these things," was Faraday's answer to

the King when the latter inquired con-

cerning the value of his experiments on

molecules, "and the King's knowledge.

Attributing Modern Civilization

To Scientific Study In Radio Address

Improving to Absolute Necessity, Not

Only to Develop Industrial Organization,

But Also to Make a Budget for Research

"Whereas budgets for almost all services

in the United States have been fixed for

the coming year, and whereas budgets for

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Increasing Attention to Research

The following facts were cited by Presi-

dent Compton to demonstrate the increas-

ing attention which is being paid to

research in industry. "If the prospect of

non-free business is estimated at

million dollars of industrial organizations, it is

immediately disclosed that these indus-

tries in which research has been a

prominent activity are on a group at the top,

whereas these industries in which research has

played a very minor part are on a group at the

very bottom of the financial rating. The "panda poured to the

result of a survey which shows that

"Whereas budgets for almost all services

have been reduced for the year 1932, the

budgets for research have actually in-

creased to the highest figure in history."

Concluding his speech, Dr. Compton,

claimed, "Research has now become

an absolute necessity, not only to develop

business but also as an insurance to

protect us."

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244 Temple Street

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1215 Commonwealth Avenue

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FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields!

Help yourself to a cigarette...Light up... and let's get the facts.

Mister...you're dead right. They're milder!

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow...Turkish and Domestic...sun-cured, mellow, pure!

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mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different.

You can't put taste in a cigarette...but Chesterfields are different!

(Take the Chesterfield Cross-Blending Test!)

The Chesterfield Way to Cross-Blending:

1. Pick up a Chesterfield.

2. Break it in half.

3. Hold it under the light.

4. The Chesterfield looks milder.

In fact, Chesterfields are milder...and milder still! There's no

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We give an illustrated lecture on "The Development of Modern Rock Drills" Mr. George H. Gilman, Engineer WinT.

Theoretical Seminar for Graduate Students. Professor P. Debye will talk on "Lecture on X-Ray Scattering and Molecular Structure," by Professor P. Debye.

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4.20 p.m. — "X-Ray Scattering and Molecular Structure," Professor P. Debye, Room 4-270.

5.00 p.m. — A.I.F.E. Dinner in North Hall of Walker Memorial.

5.50 p.m. — Combined Science Lectures by Stanley R. Ross in Room 4-220.

7.30 p.m. — Blasting of Beaver Club Members in West Lounge of Walker Memorial.

Gym Team Defeats Temple and N. Y. U.

Ericson Ties Institute Record In Rope Climbing At Philadelphia

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The哦 were turned. Grant and Schindel of the University tied the record of 53.30 feet in the heavy rope climb.

In the second round, 1932, LIGERT & MYSTIC TO BACO CO.