Dorm Celebrators’ Riotous Wrecking Is To Be Probed

Smashed Windows And Doors Replaced During Xmas Vacation

Grilling Of Suspects Given

No Use To Drunken Yandals

Students Responsible Must Pay For Their Wrecking

Are Caught

An intensive investigation is now underway to determine the identities of the persons responsible for the destruction of dormitory windows and doors.

Those involved has not yet been forthcoming. Admission of responsibility by several women was indicated shortly. Rejected admission of responsibility by one man involved has not yet been forthcoming.

Action to force the perpetrators to pay for the damage done was taken during vacation when windows and doors which were recklessly damaged were replaced.

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Junior Prom Set For Early March

Price Will Range From $7.50 To $15.50

On Decking

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**FORTIFIED RULES THE POINT SYSTEM**

For some time now it has been a question as to what is to be done with those men who are overpointed according to the present existing point system; so in keeping with the recent answer given at the last meeting of the Institute Committee when the names of all the overpointed men were read, it is now decided to try to give them a way to get the most yet not exceed the maximum in any class of point system.

If any student will get in touch with Professor of Chemistry, he will be given help in point system.

It is the policy of the administration to make easy for those who are in trouble to see the rules and regulations that the students are to follow.

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**Rifle Team To Shoot In Postal Matches**

**Teams In First Corp Area Compete For Medals**

Beginning this week, the Technological Army rifle team will shoot a postal match with the other First Corp area rifle teams. The matches will be scored by each contestant: the last to shoot from the prone position, and the others from sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. Shooting on the first stage is already underway, and the second stage will be started as soon as the first team has completed the first.

The ETOC match, which extends over January and February, is a medal match. According to a major coach of the rifle team, the team average must be at least 260 to win.

**Hockey Team Loses To Boston College**

**Slappy Playing By Both Sides Is Feature Of Close, Futile Hockey Match**

In a game featured by poor hockey, the Boston College squad defeated the team from the Technological Army, 5 to 2.

**The Summary:**

- The game was well attended and uneventful, although the crowd was not as numerous as expected. The game was played on a heavy fall which had no permanent effect on it.

- The team turned in an unusually good performance as a whole. Paul Schubert was named as the top scorer. This was a difficult task, but despite the injury suffered in a former game, Mass. State had little difficulty in maintaining a position.

- A game in which mass confusion and chaos reigned was a second trip for the New Englanders.

- A game that was far behind the Boston Copper, the goalies were unable to stop the Boston team from scoring a goal.
Magnet (Continued from Page 1)

The magnet, each consisting of six strips of copper six inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick bolted together.

The design of the magnet was modified after a small experimental mag-
net operating with 25 kilovolts and producing a field of 80,000 gauss over
one cubic centimeter. A model even more powerful than the 100,000 gauss
machine now in use is in the process of construction. Dr. Bitter's experi-
ments were financed by the Perey Fund of the American Philosophical
Society and from the Joseph Henry
Fund of the National Academy of
Sciences.

Low Temperatures Sought

The present experiments in mag-
net construction were instigated by
a desire to produce, by means of
a magnetic cooling cycle, a tempera-
ture closely approximating absolute zero.

Under the influence of a magnetic
field, certain salts such as ammonium
chloride can be made to give up heat to boiling liquid helium. The
field is then shut off to protect the
material from heat influx. By this
method a temperature of approxi-
mately 0.5 degrees above 4.2°K is
obtainable. Properties of Matter Questioned

In addition to seeking the devel-
opment of absolute zero temperatures, the investigations into magnetic de-
sign will endeavor to inquire into the
ability of magnetic fields to
change or distort matter and to alter
its properties. For such fundament-
ally research magnetic fields of great
intensity are necessary, and until re-
nently the types of apparatus avail-
able were very inadequate.

Senior Dance

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The committee for the dance, one of
the two major Senior dances of
the year, is composed of Richard R.
Yeung, chairman, Wayne M. Piers,
Jr., Frederick E. Charlie, and Bartlet-
ford Harrison.

Dorm Riot

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A number of students have been
replaced during the vacation. Re-
placement Cost $250

The cost of the replacement, esti-
- mated at $25 by President Hazlett,
will be assessed upon the vandals if
they are discovered either by detec-
tion or by their own admission. In
the event that blame for the act is
placed on no one, the charges may
be borne either by the dormitory com-
mmittee or by a general tax upon dor-
mitory residents.

Infirmary List

Charles J. Brown, '36; John P.
Gilbert, '46; Howard E. Jacobs, '37;
Henry A. Kettendorf, '39; Roman L.
Orrynok, '47; John J. Phillips, '39;
Chesler W. Rose, '36.

Vacation Sales

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ember 14 to 22 were $7,766.92, as
compared with $5,004.13 last year.
A comparison of last year's receipts
with this year's follows: Boston and
Albany Railroad, '36-$3,122.89; '35-
$3,212.27; New Haven Railroad, '36-
$1,560.00; '35-$1,634.12; Boston and
Maine Railroad, '36-$5,110.10; '35-
$6,410.00; and steamship lines, '36-
$277.80; '35-$296.10; airlines, '36-$851.65.

Junior Prom

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cause of the slight advance over last
year's budget, according to the com-
mittee. The 1936 dance was at the
Bliss, with Joe Hayne's orchestra.
Robby Donlin furnished the music at the 1935 prom, which was also held
at the Bliss.

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