"Some Baby"

GENERAL ELECTRIC PLAYS HOST TO JUNIOR ENGINEERS

Classes Omitted for a Whole Day's Trip Through the General Electric Company's River Works in Lynn, Mass., and Its West Lynn Works

Early Monday morning, April 26, the Junior Engineers, with Prof. Field and Wells, speeded toward Lynn, Mass., where a trip thru the huge General Electric plant had been arranged. The Engineers who took the trip included Woodbury, Sawyer, McKeehan, Forrest, Franks, Moore, Peck, Holmes, firefighter, and George, Engineer. We arrived at 10 A.M. and were given a place to park our cars, hats and coats. The trip had been planned by the G.E., and nothing was spared on their part to make the day as interesting as possible. For us, how they do things at G.E. is shown by the following program which was printed and distributed to the various members of the group.

Visit of Instructors and Students of the Textile Engineering Department of The Lowell Textile School (Junior Class) to the River Works and West Lynn Works of the General Electric Company, Monday April 26, 1926.

10:15 A.M.

Bldg. 74, 1st floor and 7-D (E) (Entered at north door). Stationary motor dept. Assembly armature cores, automatic machining of bearing holes and Induction, boring and drilling of motor frames, recessing for heads and finishing of special machines, shaft grinding, cast rotors.

10:30

Bldg. 74, 3rd floor (Via south tower). Stationary motor dept. Machining of linings, commutator shells and similar parts, building commutators, etc. of armature winding, armature head soldering, dynamic balancing machines, small induction motors, Mutual field testing, induction motor field windings, etc.

10:45

Bldg. 74, 2nd floor (Via north tower). Electric motor dept. Storage of armatures, poles, end frames, pole pieces and other large motor parts, assembling, testing, painting and shipping.

10:55

Bldg. 40, 3rd floor (Via south tower). Apprentice machine shop and class rooms.

11:05

Bldg. 40, 4th floor (Via north tower). Jig room, machining of lamp parts, various windings, including heating and testing of lamps, headlight and standard fixtures, moving picture regulations, linear rectifiers.

11:15

Bldg. 40, 1st floor and 40-G (Via south tower). Metal punching, steel machine dept. and mix of lamp assemblies.

11:30

Assemble for luncheon in Administration Building. Bldg. 4th floor at noon in River Works.

12 M. 40

Assemble at G.B. Theatre (Bldg. 3D).

1:00 P.M.

Bldg. 64 Gallery (Via northeast door, cast stairway). Machine shop, back of cutting, mason and valve gear assembly. Descent to 1st 64 and exit north side door and enter at 12.

1:20

Bldg. 51 Turbine and Compressor testing. Large compressors and turbine assembly, balancing of turbine parts, large boiling mills and pipers. Leave via north door opposite central stairway and enter.

1:40

Bldg. 30. Steel Foundry (Via north-west door at west end) and view the large electric furnace and passing thru the charging platform note the crane and auxiliary charging apparatus. Descend to floor and pass under tower, observing moulding processes core ovens at the left end are welding rooms at the right.

1:46

Bldg. 41. Enter via northwesterly door to Aluminum Foundry. Pass westerly to Breast Foundry and observe molder, pouring of molds and snapping of castings. Note magnetic separator. Leave at north-east stairway and enter.

2:10

Bldg. 47. Gear Shop. Note iron chore for casting of gears and pinions. Leave Bldg. 47 via central door north side and pass directly through building No. 33 to the left.

2:30

Bldg. 65. Assembling and testing of various relieving and alternating-current transformers. Turbine armature and field winding.

2:35

Assemble at Western Ave. Gate leaving at 2:45 P.M. for West Lynn Works.

2:50

Arrive at Federal St. Gate, where party will be taken through by West Lynn Guides.

This program gives an idea of the great number of things that we saw during the day. We walked from 10 A.M. until 4:10 and barely touched the same place twice. At that we did not see the whole plant. Even most of the sections we did see had to be gone thru rather quickly as we kept on schedule.

(Continued on Page 5)

TEKKY SAYS:
SUPPORT THE BASEBALL AT THE HOME GAMES

PATRONIZE THE TEXTILE LUNCH
THE TEXT

VOL. VII NO. 14

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Business Manager
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THE TEXT

THE PICKOUT APPEARS

A very creditable volume of the PICKOUT, our year-book, put in appearance on the day of the Textile Show and Ball. Everyone should collect a set of these volumes during their college years. They will prove an invaluable souvenir of the times when "Them was the happy days."

SOME BABY IS PUT OVER

The last big event of the college year before commencement, has come and gone. Much handiwork and much heart went into their fine work. A few years from now, Textile men will be heard saying, "Now, on the night of 'Some Baby' — etc. — etc."

SCHOOLS ALIGNED FOR HONOR SYSTEM FRAY

The annual honor system battle has begun. Information received by the New Student makes it possible to draw up two mythical teams, composed of Universities which favor and those which oppose the code. It turns out to be a game of Pacific Coast vs. Middle West, the Coast championing and the Presties challenging the honor system.

In favor are: the University of Washington (one year's trial), Stanford, Southern California, California, and Southern Illinois. All these rely on student "honor" in some form or another.

Opposed: Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Chicago, while strenuous efforts are made in Texas for the opposition. The rest of these rely on faculty rules. The rest of the South and the East have not been heard from, except scatteredly.

Chairmen of the faculty-student committee on the honor system at the University of Texas feels that things are in a bad way. The student body is too big physically and too small mentally to accept an honor system. They want all the privileges and none of the responsibilities. Of the hundred odd cases the Men's Council heard and decided this year, a total of five were submitted by students, and of these, three got cold feet and refused to testify against the defendants. All the others were submitted by faculty members.

The faculty members are not co-operating. In some instances, faculty members have been heard to tell their classes that they should not under any circumstances report violations. The faculty, regardless of how frequently they are pried up, will not read the pledge.

Most of the cheating takes place outside of the classrooms where the examinations are held. The regular price charged for passing a final exam is $5, while a standard price of $25 is charged for passing a course in correspondence. I am asking the committee to abolish the entire honor system."

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR'S UNIQUE TEST OF AN EDUCATED MAN—ARE YOU EDUCATED?

A professor in the University of Chicago told his pupils that he should consider them educated in the best sense of the word when they could answer fourteen questions that he would put to them. The questions are as follows:

1. Has education given you sympathy with all good causes?
2. Have you sympathy with all good causes?
3. Has it made you public spirited?
4. Has it made a brother to the weak?
5. Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
6. Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
7. Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?
8. Do you see anything to love in a little child?
9. Will a lovely dog follow you in the street?
10. Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?
11. Do you think washing dishes and shining corn as compatible with high-thinking as piano playing or golf?
12. Are you good for anything but playing piano or golf?
13. Can you be happy alone?
14. Can you look out over the world and see anything but dollars and cents?
15. Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky?

Mystery Man In Town

A real mystery man, one of the strangest characters that has been seen in this city for many years, arrived in town yesterday, bringing with him a wealth of buried treasure that rivals the stories of Captain Kidd and Treasure Island. The visitor, who declined to disclose his identity, other than to say he might be known as "A. Smith," was accompanied by a parrot which, like its eccentric owner, was a most peculiar sort of bird.

The mystery man first attracted attention by the swarming of the parrot—a bird which his owner claims is the only cigarette-smoking parrot in the country. The bird's shrieks of "Old Gold, Old Gold" and its refusal to be quiet during the wee small hours of the morning caused the text of "M. Smith" being asked to dispense with his pungent companions or else leave a well-known local hotel, where other guests were complaining they could not sleep.

"Sunshine" protested in vain that it was in Egypt, where it claimed to be a character of no small prominence. Though his owner had no details of his personal history, parrots were well known in any country. He demanded that his bird be allowed to remain in his room and raised all sorts of a fuss when he was informed that either the parrot must leave or he must leave the hotel. Hotel employees caught in such a dilemma convinced him that he would be better off not leaving the hotel but the mysterious stranger was obdurate. And when an ultimatum was delivered, "M. Sunshine" wrapped the glorious cage of his shining bird in a green baize cloth, paid his bill and indignantly left.

To reporters talked with him he announced that he is a well known philanthropist and that he has pulled off the miracle of the "Old Gold" in New England. Asked to explain his rather rambling assertions, he said, "I cannot say who am I or where I come from, but in good time you shall know. And when my secret is out there will be no kid or quack in this city." Hotel employees said he appeared to be plentifully supplied with money, but was eccentric in many ways. He was asked ramblingly of "guin- ean," "bags of gold," "my treasures of a hundred years," and appeared to be a harmless sort of old gentle- man.

While reporters talked with him, he lifted a cigarette and after taking a puff casually handed the weed to the parrot. The bird proceeded to take it to his claw, pulled away at it and then blew smoke at the newspaper men. It's like the old parrot's, the fingers are as good as ever, but the bird is no longer the same.

"I am the last of these old parrots," he explained, and added that he was the original owner of Sunshine, but that the bird, when it first hid him," the strange old resident said."

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Manufacturers of
TEXTILE TUBES AND PAPER CORES FOR WINDING PURPOSES

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Wholesale Confectioners
Fountain Supplies
157 MIDDLESEX STREET

READ THE ADS
Omicon Pi Spring House Party

Question: "Do you have a good time?"
Answer: "I'm not sure?"

Omicon Pi hosted its most successful house party of the year, and one of the best ever over the weekend of April 29-May 1. The guests began arriving on the five o'clock express Friday night, and on Sunday afternoon said good-bye to the fair city "with plenty of south wind and the Westchester show." The North Shore showed its best to the points west for the first night, though Ferguson still maintains that his main neck was not built for a size 15 dress collar.

On Saturday, many of the brothers took the opportunity to show their fair friends the surrounding country side, but everyone was back in time for the ball game.

In the evening, a large group attended the fraternity dance at the Marshall Hotel. Ray McKinnon and his team were among the high points of the evening, with the music provided by the students of the school. The guests were on hand early, and the dance was a great success.

The party ended with a grand finish on Saturday night, with the guests enjoying a delicious dinner at the college. The evening was capped off with a fine fireworks display, which was a big hit with all in attendance.

D. K. Elects New Officers

At a special meeting, held on the evening of April 29, the members of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity elected their officers for the next school year.

The following were the officers:

- President: Tom Frye
- Vice President: Joe Lesmore
- Secretary: Jack Duggan
- Treasurer: Frank McGee
- Advisor: Professor Smith

Delta Kappa Phi Banquet

The 28th annual banquet of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity was held in Young's Hotel, Boston, Saturday, April 29. The banquet was attended by many fraternity members and guests, who enjoyed a delicious meal and speeches by the fraternity's leaders.

A. G. Pollard Co.

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The Shirt is made of a fine mesh knitted fabric—pull-over head effect. Very absorbent.

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Welcome Textile

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They Support Us
The official national student organizations of Europe are preparing to offer special opportunities to a limited number of American students traveling abroad this summer. Two grants are being awarded under the auspices of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, which is a federation of national student organizations in charge of their joint international undertakings. They will be announced in this country shortly after Christmas. Co-operating agencies are the International Student Service (formerly European Student Relief) and the German National Union of Students, which is the principal student organization not included in the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants. Over here, an advisory committee of educators is forming.

The plan is for small parties of American students—not over twelve or fifteen in each group—to travel through Europe with student guides, being received on their way by students, university authorities, statesmen, leading minds, distinguished hostesses. They will visit museums, art galleries, cathedrals, factories, villages; but not on sightseeing. These journeys are to be for acquaintance with people, their customs, and their ideas. The scenery, the art, and the historic grandeur of Europe will be seen as the back-drop against which a living human face is acted.

Although they include features outside the scope of the regulation sightseeing tour, and are more difficult to arrange, the journeys will be less expensive. The European student organization is connected in diverse ways with their governments and can secure, for their guests, rail reservations, hotel rooms, etc., and for the most part lodgings will be available in student homes.

The initiative of this enterprise comes from America where many go to Europe to open more doors to their pupils, many travelling abroad. On the part of the European students the motive of cooperation is the same. They see an opportunity to promote American understanding of their national problems. The preliminary accommodation and necessary leave must be arranged. For further information address the American representative of the European Travels Department of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants.

THE OPEN ROAD, Inc.
3002 Woolworth Building
New York City

"Where did you get the plot for this novel?"
"From the title version of my first."
***

Two Irishmen had just held a wreath in memory of a comrade's death, when crossing another section of the cemetery they saw Leslie Kue lying on some one grave of a comrade.

One of the Irishmen asked, "When do you expect your friend to come and eat the rice?"

"When your friend comes to smell the flowers."

"Lolita returned."

Phineas Trask, the eminent statistician and mathematician, states that in $1.54 per cent of all the cities of the world it is possible to wake up at any hour of the night and hear somebody winding a clock.

A country wants to settle strikes by popular vote. Any vote would be popular that settled a strike.

Strange that rival political candidates think it necessary to invest his hair tonic is not bringing put to its fla-

A Tycoon manufacturer says that in the United States it is a mystery why he increased his

Surely: after it has decreased

Hoist: it will have practically disappeared.

"Ford to run for Senate," says a politician. That's more than they sometimes will do for the rest of us.

What interests the consumer is the number of square miles that can be cut, but the number of square people that cost cold.

The Harvard astronomers who have located a new universe six hundred thousand million miles from the earth will be needed later to figure the total losses of rubies and marks.

When a man makes his mark in Germany, he doesn't make much

A man's definition of a living wage depends on whether he is getting it or giving it.

If Firdas get much cheaper in a year they won't even think of taking one unless the machine is filled.

One wise pamphleteer says that if he had enough money for two tons of coal at once, he would travel all winter.

We wouldn't mind travelling 350 miles per hour in an airplane, but we'd have to stop at that speed.

When the straight-8 blows a shoe

BEFORE you even look for the jack or tire-tools, take a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmie-pipe. Light up ... and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser.

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hot-tosy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your sat-

aurus P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flanked bite and parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red

cin of P. A. now and see.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!
Newport controls all the processes from mining the coal to the finished intermediate and dyestuff.

Newport qualities are of the highest.

Newport vat colors (Anthrene) are America's standard of excellence.

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BOSTON, MASS.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NAME OF COMPANY  
THE TEXT

General Electric Host to Engineers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

At 10:15 we arrived at the club rooms, but took little look and departed as quickly as possible. The scene was altogether too familiar. It can be seen by this that G. E. believes in education. There were also many students working in the plant, especially in the testing laboratory.

The metal shopning seen at 11:15 was extremely interesting. A cut piece of metal was placed on a trolley and the like machinery whirled around. Burns passed across the sheet metal by skilled hands quickly converted the flat piece into a pole top or something similar which had many curves in it. Sometimes two or even three men were required on one end of the bar to hold it in position.

The lunchroom at 11:30 could be correctly termed a diner with all the "soda", even with ice cream for dessert.

In the theatre at 12:00 we saw the most interesting display of the entire day. The room was darkened and miniature street street were illuminated by various methods and arrangements of lights. The street, buildings, and lights were all proportionally correct. A miniature fountain and municipal building were beautifully illuminated with various lights and fixed lights. The effect of lights on various road materials was then shown by the use of miniature roads and lamp-posts, and also by several photographs showing the illumination of actual roads.

We were then shown large models of street lamps and traffic boxes and signal devices. The steel structure is its large electric furnace containing about 6000 amperes of current was especially interesting. We saw molten steel, the molten slag, and the slag being poured and cooled. Here we also saw the mounds for the castings being made with wooden patterns.

Glee Club Broadcasts

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Next we heard the Glee Club in the FIRST SONG "No" with C. A. Burns directing. Mr. Burns has perfected a strong organization, comparable favorably with well-organized clubs in the larger colleges.

A Flute trio by Holt and a Tenor solo by Myers were both put over as professional style, as well as the instrumental trio which followed by Means, Holt, Howard and Fors.

By the Water of Minnecotus by the Orchestra gave the Glee Club a chance to display their vocal department, more singular "Oh the Road to Minnecus" which was a prize winner. Your's "Blowing" alone was worth hearing in far.

Perhaps the most finished piece of work of the afternoon was next accomplished when Harmon, Howards, Bland, and the others rendered "The Song of India".

The Double Quartet offered their old standby, "Kentucky Bally" but they are going to get a new one next week as the music is best. In nothing shown though, the harmony was good. "Prayer Ye the Father" and "Alma Mater" by the entire Club finished a banner program.

The concert took place in the new Hopeville-Dutton Studio in a dress encloset, sound-proof room. A large group of people were present to watch the broadcast, nearly as many as have attended some local concerts.

We are proud to own an L. T. S. Glee Club, and sincerely hope that they will reorganize in the Fall with an even stronger aggregation.

RAY McKittrick Becomes Regular Broadcaster

Here is a copy of a letter received by Ray McKittrick recently:

May 1, 1929.

Ray, McKittrick's Orchestra, 
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. McKittrick:

We are pleased to advise you that the work of your orchestra on last Friday was quite acceptable and we would like you to play on each Friday from now until the beginning of the week.

Yours very truly,

ARTHUR F. EDENS, "F. A."
Program Director
WES

The Friendly Village

HELP ADVERTISING OUR ALMA MATER

Get Some Stickers For Your

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BRIEF CASES

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THE Hopeville Manufacturing Co. Inc.  
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For catalogue address Charles H. Bannister, B. E., President, Lowell, Mass.

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The Thompson Hardware Co.

264 Merrimack Street

Compliments of

B. F. Keith's Theatre

BOOST L. I. S.
"GRADES" a College Drama

Scene I — A college dormitory, anywhere.

Joe Student, bathing for finals, is seated on right, hastily reading Senior Literature (English 47, a critical and select course.) Alarm and excess

"The instructor reads the paper more or less carefully, perhaps, and puts a grade on the card. Joe Student has left with him.

"Some instructors leave the exam, a man paper which has been Joe Student some marks in the marks of the student, and are told to write the card on the head of the instructor.

"But the card is mailed and Joe Student reads the letter written thereon in black or red ink.

To the Left and Left are the names of the students, degrees, etc., that is how the students are categorized. They are not connected in any way to the above-mentioned grades.

Furthermore, the reasons for giving grades are not made public. The grades may be based on a variety of factors, some of which may be academic, while others may be based on personal characteristics or social status.
Textile Win Over Northeastern

Textile broke into the win column with a bang by taking the Northeasterners alive to the tune of 7-1. The home team displayed pep at all times and were in their best form to date in all Textile collected eleven hits off Somerville, the Northwestern pitcher, while the visitors could only get seven safeties off Capt. Roy. Every man on Textile team scored one run.

Two big innings proved to be the death of Northeasterners for in the fifth, they had three runs scored against them and in the seventh, six more came across the plate. Northeasterners rallied in the seventh and eighth innings scoring two runs in each, but could not overwhelm the blue runs already raised by Textile.

The Inside Track

BY THE SPORTING EDITOR

It would seem that Bobie Fith is finally realizing his practice as a champion batman. The big man is among the leading hitters of the American League and also leads the league in home runs. He seems to be swinging and frequently to get back into good hitting form.

Frank Hussey, present Boston College player, will make his debut as a turning pitcher at the New England Intercollegiates this spring. While a high school Hussey was brought along carefully and raced in only the hundred. His great power beyond the seventy yard mark is reason to believe that he will be a brilliant performer in the E. C. L.

If we had at present another first string hurler on our baseball squad, every thing would be all right", as the song goes. One pitcher can hardly be expected to bear the burden of a whole season. With Captain Foss joy on the hill, any opposing team has cause for worry, but without a regular closing pitcher, the team is sorely handicapped.

In Salem, baseball has been cut out in favor of spring football. The whole town is wild over football and so Coach Bill Brodwick prefers to concentrate on that sport. That is the reason for the high class teams turned out in the Witch City.

Jim Davidson, star Holy Cross pitcher who balls from Malden, has been lost to the Crusaders for the remainder of the season. Lefty Debeau of Northeastern and All Penns of Milwaukee are ready to take the big right-handers place and are consistent performers - nevertheless Davidson’s loss will be a tough blow to Coach Hammy’s crew.

Four Lonely Hits for Textile

Springfield College shut out the Textile team last Saturday by the score of 7-0. Lowell could do nothing with the hurlers of "Lefty" Bech who pitched a masterly game. He controlled the situation at all times and never gave way when the hour would start to run. Jennings, Crecken and Shankas all made three hits for the visitors.

Captain Joy started on the mound for Textile, but was without sufficient rest, having pitched a full game two days before against B. U. He was found for six runs in the second and was relieved by Benny McKay. Textile played good ball for the rest of the game only one run being scored while he was in the box.

Textile throws away second chances to score and also added poorly.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

Jennings, K. 1 0 0 0 0
Berry, m. 0 1 1 0
Nahlau, 1b 1 1 0 0
James, 2b 0 1 0 0
Sahra, c 0 1 0 0
Palloss, c 1 1 1 0
Wagner, 3b 0 1 0 0
Bech, P. 3 0 0 0 0
Kranz, p 0 0 2 0 0
Brown, c 0 0 2 0 0
Totals 11 4 11 4 11

Textile 0 0 0 0 0

NORTHEASTERN

Hussey, cf 0 1 0 0 0
Dennin, if 0 1 0 0 0
Gray, b, 0 1 0 0 0
Flynn, rf 0 1 0 0 0
Mather, 2b 0 1 0 0 0
Mejias, s, 0 1 0 0 0
Makley, c 0 1 0 0 0
Somerville, p 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 3 2 7 2 4 5

It seems Textile will need a few more than seven hits to win a game it starts.

Textile

T. C. C. 5 3 1 1 0

LOWELL, 5 3 1 1 0

S. C. 1 1 0 0 0

F. H. S. 1 0 0 0 0

A LOOM FOR EVERY WOVEN FABRIC

LARGEST BUILDERS OF PLAIN AND FANCY WEAVING MACHINERY IN THE WORLD

CROMPTON & KNOWLES LOOM WORKS

WORCESTER, MASS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BYRON, N. J.

S. B. Alexander, Southern Manager, Charlotte, N. C.
A ship's gotta have its own way or it costs too much to keep one in operation. They are always calling at some place or another. Because shipbuilders can't live without them. Because they are held together with steel. Because they frequently toss their mains in the air.

MORE SIGNS

Dr. Gun, Dentist.
Knoll, Undertaker.
Nocks, Taller.
"Girl's Dating Suits 49c off."
Herald Managing Treasurer.
I Win, Swims, 33 Park Street.
"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Judd.
"Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Judd. "Did I take the car out?"
"You certainly did. You drove it to town."
"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to think the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."

It often sounds like that. GIRL HEARS RADIO MUSIC UNDERGOING 2 OPERATIONS.

---

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF
DAB AND OIL FREE

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CITY HALL GARAGE
Phone: 3060

"SOME BABY"

(Continued from Page 1)

Credit is due to Miss Arthur, stage manager, and to Miss Leader, who were especially efficient in securing properties, to Joseph Keene for his provocative, executive efforts as head of the management, to Prof. Pickett as faculty advisor, and to the management in general. Between the second and third acts Pres. Kneze, on behalf of the fraternity, presented the Fraternity Cup to Phl.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
LOWELL, MASS.
Capital .................................. $350,000
Surplus and Profits ........................ 850,000

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