



by Raymond W. Sauer

Fewer major crimes are committed in China than in other countries, asserts Frank Ki Chun Lee, graduate of the University of California, in his dissertation for his doctor of philosophy degree.

When the college of law at the University of Cincinnati opens, students will find a new course on military law and defense legislation. Dean M.L. Ferson of the university, points out that although the college of law has seen its graduates go into four earlier wars, beginning with the Mexican War, this is the first course of its kind in the history of the college.

The University of Oregon "athletic honor roll" shows more than 100 former Webfoot athletes now in the armed service of their country.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Chapter houses are owned by nearly 3,000 fraternities and sororities.

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, new president of the University of Hawaii, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1912 and taught English in the schools of Kyoto, Japan, for three years.

University of Wisconsin has discovered a method of extracting vanillin, a vegetable product of vanilla, from certain trees.

Four plastic products developed from farm products and farm wastes in laboratories of the engineering experiment station of Iowa State College have been announced by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, research professor of chemical-engineering at the college. The professor suggests that the products could be substituted at a low cost for phenolic plastics in brown and black and possible in dark red colors.

Soybean plastics have been originated which have excellent strength, and may be moulded by compression moulding. Two of the plastic varieties are made from corn cob resins. The fourth is a hydrolyzed cornstalk plastic which has excellent strength, good appearance, and good water resistance.

Experts at Michigan State college have developed a cellophane wrapping for ears of sweet corn.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences at University of Minnesota, believes eventually there will be left only one doctor to serve each 1,500 to 2,000 civilians.

Greek government-in-exile reports the University of Athens has been closed for an indefinite period because of serious student disturbances.

The adjoining town houses of President Roosevelt and his mother, the late Sara Delano Roosevelt, have been purchased by the committee of citizens for use as a community house by Hunter college students.

Approximately one out of every three students at Hamilton college is taking special college work intended to prepare him for military service.

BLITZKRIEG

Greetings gate, let's hibernate
For the remainder of this term
The going's getting mighty tough
The exams just make you squirm.

But just keep smilin' every day
As we go truddin' on our way.

Anyway, kids, we're back again and as per usual slingin' more hash and trash about the students adorning the portals at Lewis.

First, let's take some time off to send Orchids to Dr. David P. Boder of the Psychology Department. The Professor is celebrating his fifty-sixth birthday this week. Best Wishes!!!

It seems that our fair damsels, Reene Magnus and Florence Epstein, have such an affect on Romeo Ben Knogan that he's usually missing his classes. From past experience, we've seen the effect one girl at a time had on Ben, but now that there are two—Oh Boy!

Shirley Evenstein has been flaunting some letters sent by the army friend—Bob. We wonder what the last letter said that caused such a tantrum. Anyway, you're getting even with him, aren't you, Shirl? We're referring to the someone who came to call for you the other night.

Herr Baker of the German Department was seen flaunting Frau Baker around last Monday. Frankly, we don't blame you 'cause, gee, she's O.K.!

Nathan Iglitzen, better known as "Iggy," has been found to be sprouting a crop of grey hairs here, of late. Really, Iggy, we're

worried about you, but we're seriously considering Dorothy Orloff as the possible cause.

Then there's the question about the apple. You know, "Apple, apple, who got the apple?" Your gossiping reporter saw a particular female, shining and beautifully wrapping a big red apple for one of her profs. We don't know just yet for whom, but we've a vague suspicion that it was for some Professor on the fourth floor. Did he enjoy it, Judy?

At last we found the answer as to why Doris Listick runs down to De Paul so often. Doris has gotten herself a little Paul down there, and from the looks of things, he might be interesting.

Roy Gratto, our galivanting gigilo, is out on the loose again, girls. It seems there's been a social rift between him and his last gal. Latest reports have him seeking new eligibles. Girls, pull out your powder puffs and see what you can do for yourselves!

Ex-Grad Master Ruben Bloom has just received word from Morrie Rubenstein, former IIT, now in the armed forces. We are proud to acknowledge that in his transfer from New York to Georgia, Morrie has been promoted from the rank of Corporal to Sergeant.

Well, kids, that's all today
We'll now go merrily on our way
And promise to be back with lots more hay
To get your locks all turning gray—

Toodle doo.
The 7th Cournist

CO-OPERATION

by Hy Yessne and Chuck Rowbotham

It looks like the Honor system with the recent revisions adopted at the last general assembly, is going to get a month's trial. The co-ops who attended this assembly, carried away a clearer picture of the system and its purposes and advantages. Being known as "square shooters," the co-operative students will give the plan a fair and honest trial.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL:—The parties will be flying thick and fast in the next three weeks for the graduating seniors are going to celebrate the completion of the toughest five years of their life and the undergraduates will keep this social ball whirling. Here is the low-down.

Which witch is which? that was the question at the 3A Halloween party last week. With so many pretty girls attending, the fellows didn't know whether they were intoxicated by the girls' charms or by the 100 proof. Highlights of the evening. . . the scavenger hunt (who wrote the Japanese theme song) . . . the get-acquainted dances called in "Hog Rassel" style by HERB OTTO. . . the one act skit "The Face (and Body) on the Bar Room Floor" performed by FRANK CARQUEVILLE. It was so realistic that he had us all believing that he was really "blotto."

The 3B glamour lads had a Halloween shindig at BOB BYERWALTER'S home. The B group has a remarkable facility for raising hell on the slightest provocation. This party was no exception. Just ask BOB KIDD or BOB ANDERSON for the lurid details.

Here is the start of the graduate's celebration. "SANDY" SANDERS, 5A, knows a girl. This girl has a father. This father contributed a case (12 bottles) of champagne. Seven of the 5A lites condescended to down this stuff at their party last Saturday. I should say eight fellows since GEORGE WIENOLD drank twice his share.

The remainder of the senior co-ops went on a hay ride at Stalford Stables. FRED BEYER handled the arrangements while E. H. KOELLER entertained the women.

To terminate their first year at IIT, the 1A's are throwing a hay ride at Stalford's on Nov. 20. The ride will include a barn dance with "callers", cider and donuts. In fact everything from a moon to straw will be provided. Enthusiasm for this affair has reached unsur-

mountable heights with the news from JOHN MUNN that his date for that evening will be none other than JUNE COX, Chapin's red-headed heartbeat.

As we look into the future we also see a 3A hayride on November 20; a 5A dinner dance in the Panther Room on November 25, and a Father and Son Banquet by the members of 4A.

BLOOD ON OGDEN FIELD: The 3A co-ops lost to the senior juicers by 13 to 6. Our fair-haired boy BILL MAHONEY, 3A was playing sharp ball for the pre-juniors. . . the 1A's tied the 4A's 6-6 finally ending their losing streak. . . the freshmen's score was set up when "WHIZZER" MCCOY broke through the 4A's line on a reverse and brought the ball close to the goal. Where upon, JACK HABERKORN chucked a pass to LANDREGAN for the 1A tally. The juniors scored on a "super sneaker" play.

PERSONAL:—VERNON ROBBINS of 4A was married a few weeks ago. Due to his devotion to his school and study VERN took his bride to dinner and the show for their honeymoon. . . The 3B's received a pleasant shock when DON ARCHER told them about his recently acquired wife. . . AL "ROUND BOY" KRUTAK 2A, was disappointed after a blind date with a cute little cutey named DIANA. Could it be because cute little DIANA crushed the scales at 200 pounds. . . BILL "KILLER" CLARK went to high school with MARGE VANDEMORTEL, the Red Riding Hood of the switchboard. . . "OZZIE" ORLAND'S new address is:

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TO MISS KEPLINGER

We pray, Miss K., you'll rue the day
That from this campus you did stray
And when your income tax you pay
You'll think of us and our luscious hay.

We worked you like a horse we know
But that's no reason for you to go
Is it really for more dough
Or was it just that guy named Joe?

—Electrical's Poet Laureate

Lowdown on rubber

The following letter from Citizen A to Citizen B on a subject of widespread interest is reprinted from Business Week:

I have been doing a lot of reading about rubber of late and I wonder whether the public is as confused as I am and whether the experts on the subject are as mixed up as they sound. I will here reduce my impression on this question to the following simple statements, so as to permit you to fog yourself up properly and be in position to add to the mental merckiness that seems to be needed in the war effort.

1. The rubber stockpile has all but disappeared and under the lend-lease program we have just enough left to supply three spare fires to El Salvador, with maybe one rubber garment for Mohandas Gandhi.

2. We have plenty of rubber in the stockpile to take care of all the military needs for two years and by that time there will be enough synthetic product to get all the cars back on the highways.

Epsom salts aid war

3. There is very little rubber in the country that can be reclaimed, with the exception of anywhere from five to fifty million tons lying around all over the place, all of which could be made into new tires and into recap material, either of which is not worth having or is superior to fresh rubber, depending on who is telling the story.

4. Rubber can be made out of practically anything, of which we have plenty. A man in Brisket, Vermont, made some out of a tubful of potato peelings and apple cores, using Epsom salts as a catalyst. Anyway, he said he did, and got his picture in the paper, followed by an interview from Washington with two Ph.D.s and an OFF denying that it was possible to make rubber out of such trash. Other stories have built up a potential plethora of rubber substitute made of whatever was left over from the Sunday dinner, from goats' milk and from curlew eggs.

Guayule source trips trongsues

5. There is a vast reserve of rubber to be made from guayule, which is being held back because few can pronounce the word. Rabbit brush, milkweed, hedge apples, persimmons gathered in the dark of the moon under the zodiacal sign of Scorpio, after the first frost, are some other sources. The rubber trust is interfering with such production.

6. There is an inventor, probably Portuguese, maybe Latvian, whose name is either Tamulapius or Frobisher who has a highly guarded formula for making rubber out of water. He has appeared in several towns and has exhibited proof of his research in the form of a small ball, with dimpled cover, on which is stenciled the word, "Acushnet." Philologists have been unable to supply a translation and it is supposed that the word is the shibboleth of a mystic cult, or part of a college yell. This inventor always disappears after each interview and bobs up several hundred miles away. It is supposed that he is subject to espionage and counter-espionage, and even counter-clockwise spying, by the Gestapo, GPU and a man named Gus.

Supply stretches

7. Rubber can be made from petroleum. It is being so made. There are many formulas for this. Any household that has a few barrels of butadiene and a crock of styrene can make its own tires. For home cooking, the best recipe is two parts buta, etc., one part styrene and five parts RFC loan.

8. Care of fires. There are two schools of thought. One holds to the theory that it is best to use them carefully and make them last and another is that we should use them up as quickly as possible and add to the reclaimed rubber supply. A new board is being appointed to survey both theories. It will be known as the OGG—Office of Guessing Games.