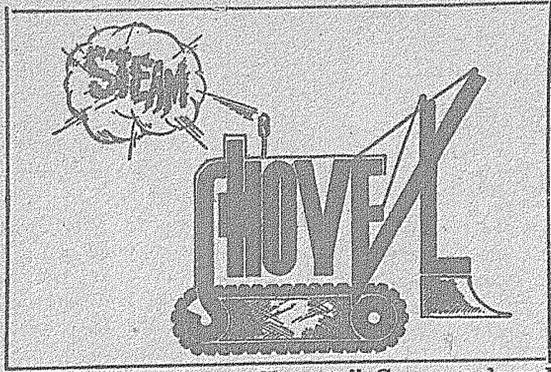


CHICAGO

Commonplace Plot Characterizes "Princess O'Rourke"



Wally "I take no Chances" Gow purchased a class ring with replaceable numbers. At the present time, the ring is fixed for the class of '44. There are two more semesters left to this year and three more the next year, thus giving Wally five more chances at graduating and having the correct date on the ring.

GOAT OF THE WEEK

A challenge has been offered to the rest of the male students by a couple of Illinois Tech men who have dated a certain young lady on the north side. The latter have found the maiden too hard to handle and believe that she cannot be tamed. For interested "smooth operators", the name and number are "Chuck" Tulchen, Lakeview 6198.

Athlete Tom Kilgariff is again on the royal road to dissipation. He was seen last week slyly taking a few drags on a vile weed—one hundred-fifty drags to be exact. "Chain smoker" Kilgariff polished off three "coffin nails" in exactly thirty minutes. Half way through the second one, Tom was seen to turn a sickly shade of green, and to lean out of a lounge window. Upon later questioning, Tom asserted that he was merely waving the butt at Coach Ed Wagner.

There are times when a scientific education comes in handy, but even that can't answer all a man's questions. At least that's the reason set forth by the cracker-barrel philosophers in the Co-op Bookstore after a demonstration of Ed Rabin's ouija board. Rabin says that the board tells him everything except when he will be drafted, and then turns around and says he doesn't believe it anyhow. Claims he bought it for his sister. When last seen, he was trying to get it off the campus without the Honor Board seeing it.

During her free hour at work, Joan Kaenel, found two fellows in Marshall Field's painting gallery, kicking a ball around. The fellows must have been sharp looking because Joan decided she'd show them how to really kick a rubber ball. She gave it one kick and sure enough scored a goal. There is now a hole in one of Marshall Field's forty dollar paintings.

From paper dolls to rag dolls was the accomplishment of Richard Rasmussen, Ulysses Backas, and Tom Hunter. Shirley Sexson brought the doll to school but it was the boys who enjoyed it. Maybe someday the three will play with dollies that are real.

Soph Mech, Ernie Krause, is one of the most dangerous bowlers on the campus. Last Saturday at the Bessinger Alleys, he started to roll on alley 18, slipped, went down alley 17 and walked back up alley 16. From that time on the three young ladies rolling on alley 17 waited until Ernie rolled before approaching the foul line.

Bob "I wanta be like J. Dorsey" Bushella, who practices on his saxophone at Lewis, is causing much confusion in the home economics class. Last Wednesday, during one of the classes, a student became so confused between the lectures on infant feeding and the strains of the "gob-stick" that she was heard to mutter under her breath, "A kid'll eat ivy, too."

Math Prof Samuel Bibb, delivered an impromptu speech on the subject "Fraternities and Sororities Make Ladies and Gentlemen of our Students" during a class Tuesday. Inspiration for this was sorority pledge Jane Coburn who appeared in one of the season's most terrific creations, complete even to white cotton stockings, and high-top black shoes. She looked so much like a westerner that the fellows bade her to "Lay that pistol down, babe."

Dr. Herbert Bernstein has lost considerable 'face' in the eyes of his organic chem class. Seems that in a recent quiz he gave the boys a problem on identifying compounds by means of molecular refractions. After going through a considerable amount of calculation and slide rule pushing, the boys were dismayed to find that the data he had given them was completely inconsistent, so that it was impossible to get any kind of an answer. Dr. Bernstein blames the whole thing on the "graduate assistant" from whom he obtained the data. It is well known that a chemistry professor could never make such a blunder, or so the chemistry professors say.

—BROTHER TINSLEY PHENORTEM

"Princess O'Rourke"

THE princess gets her man comprises the plot of "Princess O'Rourke" which is currently playing at the United Artists. The acting was not exceptional; however the manner in which Olivia De Havilland portrayed a princess was rather odd. She could imitate bird-calls, dogs barking, etc. At times these imitations would create surprising scenes and make the princess' action unbecoming. The plot as such was very commonplace, with the usual ending of the princess running away with the flier.

The movie does not attract crowds because there is really nothing exceptional that would attract anybody. The only scene that is worth staying for a second time is where two diplomats are telling the pilot what rights he must surrender in order to marry the princess. He sheepishly agrees to the complicated proposals; however when he is told he must revoke his citizenship he stands up and objects, saying that he never could get over the fact that he was born an American citizen and he would not give up that right for any princess. In true movie fashion he receives a note from her telling him that she will meet him at night and that the two will run away and get married.

In order to compensate for the feature picture "Cavalcade of Dance" is shown. In this one Veloz and Yolanda do all types of steps from the South American samba, through various ballroom routines, to jitterbugging.

A Walt Disney short is on the same program. "Hitler's Children" depicted the life of a small boy, his education and training under the new order up to the time he becomes a full fledged soldier.

THE Goodman Theater of the Art Institute has come up with another comedy for its "Play of the Month." January's production, "The Whiteheaded Boy," was written by Lennox Robinson and isn't exactly new. To the contrary, it has been a favorite for years with the Abbey Players in Dublin and on their American tours.

Research Reports—

Drying and Storing of Eggs Is Project of Biology Department

(Editor's note: This column will present each week a brief report of the various research projects being carried on at IIT. Since Technology News is the student newspaper of a technical school, these articles will be of a more technical nature than would be possible in an ordinary newspaper, but they will nevertheless be written in such a manner as to be accessible to the majority of the student body.)

"Want yours fried or scrambled?" Hear that over at Lewis, and it's no telling whether a person is in the home economics department, or watching a research test.

One of the most important parts of the work done by the department of biology in the nation wide effort to improve the process of drying eggs, is the "palatability test". Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, the palatability panel, composed of members of the biology department and department of home economics, meets to taste the eggs. The taste, after all, determines to a great extent the success of a particular drying process.

According to Dr. Leslie Hedrick, chairman of the department of biology, the purpose of the research is to determine the effect of drying and storing eggs under different conditions. Tests conducted by Dr. Hedrick and his associates are: the analysis of the gas content of the air in the cans the eggs are packed in, the solubility of the protein fraction, the total carotinoid content, and the determination of moisture, and fluorescence.

It is hoped that further research will discover the factors which

the alumni corner

The musically minded always remain that way, it seems, for five former members of the IIT musical clubs now display their talents in the army and navy camps. They are Robert Hamman, '42, baritone at Camp Murphy, Florida; Sol Spector, IIT '45, violinist at Louisville, Ky.; Ronald Fisher, trombonist at Great Lakes; Theodore Hallschlagger, A '39, Wright Field, Ohio; and Conrad Man, an oboe player at Camp Lee, Virginia.

—IIT—

Robert K. Smith, IIT '40, is now a cryptographer with the U. S. Army Air Corps in Labrador.

—IIT—

Ens. Robert E. Jacobson, A, is now at a rest center somewhere in the South Pacific after a long tour of duty aboard the submarine USS Ray. Fresh fruit and sunshine seem a blessing, he claims.

—IIT—

Lieut. John E. Coyle, A, is now a basic flying instructor at the Merced Army Air Field and has recently received promotion to the rank first lieutenant.

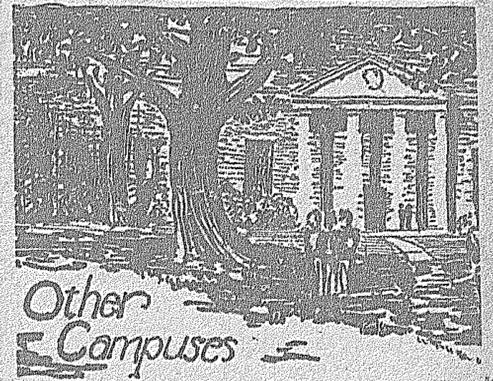
Such Is Life

Truly, it is wondrous what can be accomplished by the magic of chemical engineering. Take beer for instance. There once was a day when a guy would get a bit thirsty, and would proceed to throw a few hops, some malt, and any available odds and ends all together and run for cover. Eventually the stuff was bottled, and if it all didn't blow up, the character could make himself happy on a cold winter's evening.

Science, however, has changed all. Comes the chemical engineer with his pretty collection of pipes and multi-colored valves, and the process has changed. There was time when this information would be a trade secret, but now the public has been told all.

Of course the old time formula remains unchanged. Everybody knows that was the best. But now, the mash is percolated, not brewed. Chrome plated creations have replaced the Tennessee galvanized still. Engineers even tell what temperature the stuff should be before being drunk.

Science is getting to be great stuff. All you need to revolutionize the world is a chemical engineer and an old method.



By BURT FRIED

Coeds dated coeds at the annual Puff-Pant ball, last week, at South Dakota State College, (Brookings, S.D.). Any costume from bathing suits to night shirts was acceptable, with the exception that one girl of each couple donned masculine attire and escorted another girl to the affair. Prizes were given to those couples judged to have the most beautiful, the most comic, and the most original costumes.

A course on "Youth and the Future" will be offered at the University of Cincinnati, starting Feb. 8. The course, analyzing problems facing youth, is intended for teachers, both organization workers, and others interested in this field. Topics will include: occupational adjustment, use of leisure time, marriage and the home, health, delinquency and juvenile crime, and citizenship, with special attention to the wave of youthful criminals.

Free tuberculosis tests will be given to students at Bradley Tech (Peoria, Ill.) this semester. Next September it is planned to give these tests as a part of the regular physical examination.

The V-12 trainees at Gustavus Adolphus College (St. Peter, Minn.) were assembled for regular morning muster. The chief petty officer, noticing laughter in the ranks, inquired as to its cause. The men pointed to a small skunk who was quietly enjoying the proceedings from a point just behind the surprised chief. Morning muster was dismissed earlier than usual and the skunk showed appreciation by keeping his trade secrets to himself.

A valuable collection of fossils found in South Carolina has been obtained by Dr. Stephen Taber, head of the geology department at the University of South Carolina (Columbia, S.C.) His rarest find is 22 feet of a whale of the Pleistocene period which is the most complete ever found in the United States. Mammoth and mastodon teeth, which came from ancient animals resembling the modern elephant, have also been unearthed, as well as the vertebrae of a whale, shark's teeth, giant oysters, fossil shells, and horses' teeth.

Prisoners at Wisconsin's Waupun state prison have been assisting members of the University of Wisconsin's medical staff by serving as subjects for research on adult human vitamin requirements. The work is resulting in the establishment of criteria for vitamin needs and the minimum requirement to maintain health, and has already shown that the average human adult needs three times as much vitamin C as authorities had formerly considered necessary.

Open to all civilian and V-12 students at Georgia Tech (Atlanta, Ga.) is the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs for American Colleges and Universities. This contest, sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the American Council of Education has as its subject, "The Basis for Cooperation Among the American Republics." Prizes offered are traveling expenses to the regional and national contests and a summer tour of Mexico.