Kaiser, Rappaport Year’s Man, Woman

Norbert Kaiser and Martha Rappaport were chosen IIT Man and Woman of the Year among undergraduate students as a result of elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday. The honor is given each year to two outstanding members of the senior class.

Kaiser, a senior in mechanical engineering, is currently a director of IITSA, its senior president, and a member of Beta Omega Nu. He has served as a director of the IITSA, its senior president, and a member of Beta Omega Nu. He has served as a director of the Student Senate, its senior president, and a member of Beta Omega Nu. He has served as a director of the Student Senate, its senior president, and a member of Beta Omega Nu.

Rappaport, an eighth semester engineering student, is currently president of the IITSA, its senior president, and a member of Beta Omega Nu. He has served as a director of the Student Senate, its senior president, and a member of Beta Omega Nu.

When Interfraternity Council President Ed Breckel’s goal dropped for the last time Wednesday, it signaled the end of the year’s student government. The Interfraternity Council, which had recommended the dropping of Singer and Paganetti’s “Scholarship” as the most important thing on campus. The fraternity’s is overloaded with work now, and the Sing and Paganetti take the most time. Therefore we feel they should be dropped.”

Mike Rappaport, IITSA representative, added another reason: “Scholarship is the big thing in getting pledges for fraternities. The all-fraternity grade point average has been falling every semester for a number of reasons, and the number of fraternity men has also been decreasing. We must improve scholarship to keep the fraternity system alive.”

Interfraternity Council gives axe to Activity Trophy, Pageant, Sing, PIFC

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Cite HUB for Outstanding Architectural Construction

Geoff M. Herman had ballroom on campus. The Mariner hotel, on campus. It is an excellent example of Chicago area architectural design, craftsmanship, and construction. It was designed by Mies van der Rohe, and built in 1965.

Selected by a blue ribbon jury of prominent architectural and business leaders, the Hub received the Chicago Architectural Design, Craftsmanship, and Construction Award of 1965. The jury’s critique of the building was, “The structure is simple and clean. Plan and exterior are well co-ordinated. Circulation of traffic flow is excellent.”

Harvey Leves Student Fines

Fines levied against dependent TSIA organizations and several living units for the Fall, 1965 semester have been announced by TSIA treasurer Don Hervey.

According to Hervey, the fines are for being levied for not completing the required forms and for failure to register student events on time.

Organizations fined $5.00 each are Arnold Air Society, the Lutheran Student Association, the Institute of Audio Engineers, and the Tech Center Directory. Organizations fined $2.00 each include the Student Senate, the Industrial Society, the student Senate, and the student Senate. Organizations fined $1.00 each include the Student Senate, the Industrial Society, the student Senate, and the student Senate.

Evans Lecture Concludes UB “Viewpoints” Series

“Language is a summary of a group’s experiences,” said Dr. Bergin Evans, noted lecturer, author, and television personality, who will conclude the UB’s lecture series “Viewpoints Reality” with a talk entitled, “Language and Reality” tonight at 8 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

Admission is free and a reception will follow in the southeast lounge.

“Therefore, I intend to talk about the basic problems in communications,” he continued, “and difficulties caused in translations. I’ll cite good and bad uses of language and, for the inductees in the audience, I’ll quote from Pope and Keats. I’ll also point out good examples of advertising.”

Dr. Evans was born in Ohio in 1904. He was educated in England and attended college at Miami of Ohio, Harvard, and Oxford. He was awarded degrees from Miami University and Franklin and Marshall college. Since 1945 Evans has been a professor of English at Northwestern University.

He has written such books as “The Natural History of Nonsense” and a Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage, and has appeared on such television and radio shows as “Inquiry,” “Wanda in the News,” and “The Last Word.”
Administrative Conference Examines New Curricula

In the last few months following an announcement of a major overhaul in the engineering curricula of IIT, considerable apprehension has been voiced by many students involved in campus activities about the possible repercussion of the new curricula.

Some concerns about the silence of the administration on this point also have been felt. Indeed, a number of organizations—ranging from the student publications to the social fraternities—have made plans for the future with the idea that students coming in on the new curricula would not be able to participate fully enough in activities to sustain them in good condition.

With an eye toward alleviating the tension and misunderstanding created by this communication gap, a conference was held last Tuesday among Academic Vice President Robert Nelson, Dean of Engineering Ralph Owens, and I.

This conference directed itself toward answering questions raised in a four-page memorandum which I had sent to Dr. Elliott. Specifically, the areas concerned were: (1) what was the basic motivation behind the curriculum change, (2) what would the student body at IIT be able to keep pace with the upgraded program, and (3) would the new curriculum adversely affect activities on the IIT campus?

In answering the first question, Dean Owens pointed out the attention which he, a member of the faculty and student body, has devoted to IIT. Dr. Elliott cited figures which indicate an improvement in the number of students entering college in the 1964-65 and 1965-66 school years.

Then, too, the new curriculum change is in itself something that should be applauded. Appropriate Admissions has received excellent response to the new curriculum change. According to Dr. Elliott, the change was made to meet the demands of students entering college in the 1964-65 and 1965-66 school years. As a result, the new curriculum change is in itself something that should be applauded.

The greatly expanded program of exposing high school counselors to the opportunities and facilities of Tech Center is also expected to take its part in the increase in enrollment. Thus there should be a larger number of students to bear the load of increased enrollment. As anyone active on campus is aware, a large increase in enrollment will result in a greater increase in available manpower than in tasks done to be studied.

On the issue of the role of fraternities in relation to the academic, Dr. Elliott commented, "Academica come first, but this does not mean a decline in fraternities." Many national fraternity leaders are re-examining the role of the fraternity and are professing the belief that fraternity can be of great help and strength in academic life. Dr. Elliott further added that this does not mean the relegation of fraternities, or any other group for that matter, to purely academic organizations.

But the administration does not exclude activities from a vital role in the total educational experience. We hope and believe that IIT can continue to attract that many students to whom we offer a curriculum as it is taught and without first meeting high academic standards. But the administration does not exclude activities from a vital role in the total educational experience. We hope and believe that IIT can continue to attract that high caliber of student whom we offer a curriculum as it is taught and without first meeting high academic standards.

Dormitory residents still do not bear their proportionate part of the extra-curricular load, although the BGA and dormitory participation in Homecoming shows, publications are raked by severe management.

But organizations must look somewhere else in the new curriculum to find the root of their problems. They must also look at some other factor than the administration to find the ogre on which to blame their shortcomings.

If the student continues to fear the new curriculum, then he is expressing the fear of change and the inability to adjust to changes. The fear of change is something that must be overcome if he is to succeed in life.

We feel that the purpose of IIT is the education of students. And we will say this again until every member of the administration, faculty and student body hears it. IIT does not exist for the collection and dispersion of money; nor is the running of Food Services a primary goal for students. In a sense the student represents the employees of everyone who works here. Too often this point is not understood by those who are here for four years, and some of the members of the administration and faculty have been here two or three times that long.

However, the school does realize that it has a purpose and it has gone as far to publish in. We think the goals of IIT have been lost in the quest for the "university image." We have in mind the "university image" of the "Great Lakes Regional Institute of Technology." In the Faculty and Staff Handbook we find:

"To meet this educational responsibility by having an outstanding faculty, devoted to teaching, competent and re-search, and primarily interested in the stimulation and guidance of young people in learning the subject matter of their respective fields of study."

And we feel that we have the responsibility to educate and to counsel. We at Rockford college feel that this is more important than the extension of the limits of man's knowledge which is the responsibility assumed by the University of Chicago.

A double standard exists: one for the incoming, one for the returning. It is true that schools offer education and counseling and still have fine reputations, then why not IIT?

The problem is that we lack a progressive intellect is to call all of the thinking done to make this school what it is a lie. And it is true. The administration feels that it also has a responsibility to the students.

We may ask why the administration is becoming so preoccupied with supervision. They have it by which is a matter of concern and it is based on the concern that the administration feels that it is necessary to maintain the status quo of the old "old-fashioned" system which should be continued. They believe that the "grading machine" at Tech is better than the one at other schools.

Certainly, activities at IIT standout favorably in a national comparison and speak well for the vigor and industry of the student body.

And it is equally certain that the activities at IIT exist in an environment of favorable administrative encouragement.

It is true that many organizations at IIT face serious problems. Fraternity, as a whole, is in a state of critical condition and financial instability. Dormitory residents still do not bear their proportionate part of the extra-curricular load, although the BGA and dormitory participation in Homecoming show promises. Publications are raked by severe management.

Does IIT Adhere to its Educational Objectives?

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Letters to the Editor

Readers Rally to Defend Limericks, Coeds Aver Own Purity

To the Editor:
The nameless student who wrote the letter last week attacking the teaching in Chem 112 because of the limericks and games would probably have a valid argument if the quality of the instruction suffered from this. However, this is not the case since the main part of the lecture hours consists of class participation in solving problems which is a better way to learn chemistry than note-taking.

The people who are against introducing class participation or humor into a strict science to make it more interesting and creative are the type that are against anything new and different. This is the old "clod-engineer" attitude which should be slowly dying out. I should hope that this uncreative, "grinding machine" attitude is no longer prevalent at Tech.

Chuck Sloan
Chem 3

To the Editor:
Doctor Tykodi gave a limerick; he hoped this way to make brains click; his Chem 112 students didn't agree.
So to the editor complained bitterly, And talked the doctor as a heroine.
The point I'd like to make, you see, Is of the purpose, which I foresee, To help each student learn the trick, Of memorizing facts—by limerick.

(Today's way it can be done easily) It seems to me to be quite sane. In this way, knowledge to retain; Perhaps these students—opposed Would rather a boring lecture. Then who would complain? Chem 112, so bad can be; I know I had Dec. Tykooll i'th'mn't much fun, I say to you. When I prayed to God that I'd get through. I wish I had a better variety.

Tom Mixon
M.E. 4

To the Editor:
I was very much annoyed to see the cowardice of the students who withheld their names in the letter you printed on March 22. They insulted a chemistry professor by picking out the least educational but most notorious of his assignments.
He asked his students to write limericks. Granted, this does not increase their knowledge of chemistry. But it certainly provides sociability for your Letters to the Editor column.
I have been smart, and not out for publicity, the students would have approached either the chairman of the chemistry department or the Student Investigating Committee of ITS. Those people could have solved the problem for the freshmen.

Yellow journalism wins, however. The academic departments and student government are held secondary to a newspaper's opinion column. Staid serves better than proof.

We hear nothing of weighing the good and bad of the students' teaching methods. We hear none of the gripes made by students who had taken chemistry with a different professor. The year I entered this school I was told that of the class before me one third of the students failed first semester chemistry.

Of the two-thirds taking the second semester, three-fourths received D's and E's slips at midterm. Not one of these freshman publicity seekers has considered that what they now suffer may not be as bad as that once experienced. Limerick writing seems painless compared to many possible assignments.

Sincerely,
Martha Rappaport
Enjo C-Cells

To the Editor:
This letter is written upon the assumption that "Discussions" in the March 29 edition of Technology News was placed on the correct section of the April Pool's issue. No doubt the remarks of Mr. Will's authority on women have caught the eye of the male on campus.

In spite of the erroneous impressions given of the woman at IIT by the article, the fact remains that the great majority of women come to IIT for an education. It is true that a few of the women do leave the campus either engaged or married. Some of the women can and do lead a fairly active social life and at the same time keep a respectable grade point. There are schools, however, in which it is much easier for them to find a husband, if that is all that college women want.

All "EP" Trains to Stop at Tech

Beginning next Monday, the 35th Street "EP" station will be an all-train stop according to IIT vice-president J. J. Ritterkamp. More details on this new CTA decision, which was just released to Technology News at press time, will appear in the next issue of the paper.

We would suggest that there are women here who are not interested in "the number of boys a girl has around her" as a status symbol. We would further suggest that the reason given for the relative scarcity of women on campus is ridiculous. IIT has high entrance standards, and the academic work is fairly difficult. The tuition, the room and board, and the expenditure for books pose a financial problem for most of us.

It is inaccurate (sic) and in very poor taste for the young lady to designate her fellow students as belonging to one of three types: the social type, the introvert, and the ugly type. We wonder which of these fit the young lady?

Sincerely,
Theresa Alderfer, Sharon Helmer, Glenna Bay, Janney Fresco.

Loovah, Playboy Ann Chillingworth, Heide M. Arndt, Jenene Ellis, and Jennifer Egan.

Eleanor Reardon, Rosemve Baron, Evelyn Kauffman, Carol Rohozka, Vern Latour, Emily Roebuck, Jean Spincon, Joyce Bloom, Margaret Sheraden, Sten's Buntzfeld.

It is necessary for me to disagree with Carl Schilt's letter which appeared in the March 22 issue of Technology News. I like and respect Carl for his oft-displayed interest in Tech sports, but as basketball coach, I feel that I can say that a good portion of our people do support our team.

In fact, when one considers that the fact two-thirds of the spectators in the student press room preferred the proceedings on the court, it is very gratifying to see our gym filled almost every time we are home.

I am firm in the belief that when the administration is able to give us a new gym facility, our crowd will grow larger, and that our students will evidence their interest in athletics by being participants and not just spectators.

Sincerely,
Ed Glsenc, Coach

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Issue of November 30, 1962

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Bring your copy to the Tech News office in the HUB on Monday between 1 and 3, or to Frank Kulak at 336 S. Michigan Ave. any day of the week.
After Ego Reveals: Dark Inner Secrets Of TN Columnist's Tortured Psyche

by Louis Willis

Since next week is Easter, all of you are probably expecting this column to be about Easter. However, Mr. Willis has given me, his alter ego, the privilege of writing this column, it will not be about Easter. Anybody wishing to read about Easter may do so in the many magazine and newspaper articles on the subject.

Mr. Willis, who hasn't an original idea in his head, got the idea of how to have a great deal to say. You see, he fancied himself a newspaperman and believes in the newspaper code of not revealing one's source of information. I hope it lands him in jail some day.

I'll let you, dear readers, in on a secret. Mr. Willis has been trying to think of something interesting to say about the men on campus, especially the engineers.

It seems that since he joined those dwellers in the musty halls of libraries, he has looked with disdain on engineers. He seems to have forgotten that he was one once. But, he doesn't know I know this, he still wishes he were an engineer.

He often moans over the money that he might earn if he graduated as an engineer. That hypocrisy even thinks his fellow English majors sometime secretly wish they were still engineers. The men, that is.

Before closing, I want to warn the ladies that he is planning another column on them. This time, he will express what he thinks of his own ideas, but which I know to be anybody's but his.

Interviewee Accesses Glitz

I don't know why he attacks the women, though this thing it was not he, but his interviewer who did the attacking. There is no way to get back at him. Any young lady wishing to get back at him could have interviewed her, provided, of course, she didn't talk interminably. Then she could give her opinion on the men on campus, especially about that nasty Mr. Willis.

Since I know him rather well,

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a second or third answer and compare the answers. On the last page the first, last, and third answers will be the winners. The winners will be determined in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own words. There will be 30 awards every month. October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agency and Western M. Subway, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

RULES: The Ralston H. Downs Co., will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 30%), clarity and freshness (up to 30%), and appropriateness (up to 40%). The decision of the judges will be final. Winning prizes will be awarded. In the event of a tie, entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own words. There will be 30 awards every month. October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agency and Western M. Subway, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name
April 5, 1963

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Pierce, Guinness, & Henkel Speak at Dedication

"The problems of telephony and those of libraries are reasonably related," stated Dr. John W. Pierce, Executive Director, Research Communications Principles Division, Bell Telephone Laboratories, before an audience in the Hub auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday following the dedication ceremonies of the John Crerer Library in his talk entitled "Technology and Communications:"

Father of Telestar

Pierce who holds more than 80 patents in microwave and electronic tube design is also considered to be the "father" of the Telstar communication satellite because in 1954 he first proposed such a device and the entire system. Pierce delivered what is hoped to be the first annual John Crerer Library Lecture.

"In telephony, as in the library, we wish first to locate, to obtain access to something. In libraries, it is a book or a document," continued Pierce. "This Ford-designed brake is an example of that concept:"

He said, "There appears to be a fundamental difference between the nature and history of the operation of libraries and the nature and history of the operation of the telephone system. Ever since the invention of the telephone, everything associated with it has had a strong flavor of technology and physical science. But there has not been, in the past, any such strong history of deep and broad technology and science in the field of communications and information represented by libraries."

"The problem in connection with libraries is that of how to adapt and integrate into their operation, the products of electronic and other scientific progress, and so to bring into being some new and better library of the future."

Pierce discounted the possibilities of using computers "that will play an important part in information retrieval" because such a method "would smother the user."

"The computer could not translate into one another because they are unable to pursue and understand relations between words and they could not do it "as economically as people can."

Rejoit Technology?"Are we to conclude from all this that librarians should reject technology?" asked Pierce. "No, we should inquire what problems are amenable to mechanization, and we should ask how this can be done within the state of the art."

Pierce then discussed the indexing and retrieval systems at the Bell Laboratories, the photographic and electrophotographic reproduction machines used for transmitting information, the permittance and citations indices which use computers, and "we can use machines to reduce cost, to minimize clerical drudgery, to offer better service."

"Someone will do things that it is not now practical for them to do. Everything that that I have experienced convinces me that once a modest and successful start is made, progress will follow," concluded Dr. Pierce.

Guinness Speaks

During the dedication ceremonies of the John Crerer Library, which were held at 5 p.m. on the second floor of the library Robert C. Guinness, president of the library, was executive vice-president of Standard Oil Company, presided. The Reverend David Bell, pastor of the Guinnness Foundation, gave the convocation at Mr. Guinness in his address dealt the progress of Chicago since the opening of the John Crerer Library in 1897. He stated in rededication of the library as a free public library for the use of library and in the future as a center for the study of Chicago. Over the world and make it available to everyone.

Guinness then unveiled a newly framed portrait of John Crerer for the just recently opened John Crerer Study Room.

Library Progress

Herman Henkel, librarian of the John Crerer Library, then traced the history of the American public library system in particular of Chicago. An open house followed and preceded the dedication.

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The adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking. Another adjustment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

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Teaching Feature

Tynkody Explains Motivation in Methods Of Employing Limericks for Chemistry

by Malvyn A. Skothe

Two weeks ago Technology News printed a name-withheld letter complaining the teaching techniques used in Chemistry I and chemistry were too boring. The instructor involved was Dr. Ralph J. Tynkody, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Tynkody is a young man in his late thirties who came to IIT as an instructor in 1955 after receiving his PhD in chemistry. His major research interest is inorganic thermodynamics, and he considers the IIT chemistry department to be "one of the best in the country, and our students with good grade points are sought out by the best graduate schools. They generally have done very well which clearly shows that our program in chemistry is a sound one."

The course of study in chemistry, Tynkody stated, was changed three years ago to emphasize "drawing upon a student's high school chemistry and to put an emphasis on organic chemistry which the department feels to be a deficiency in its incoming graduate students. This emphasis is in the second semester where we carefully study each of the 102 elements in the periodic table."

When asked about his methods of teaching Tynkody replied, "There are six of us teaching the freshman year; two in the lab, two in the lectures, and two in out-of-class chemistry programs. We all cover the same material and meet frequently to discuss it. But how it is taught is left up to the discretion of the instructor. I have never been told to change my way."

"I have tried to lay out a complete program which seeks the active participation of the student. I feel that since we must plow through much descriptive material the second semester a somewhat different approach was needed. Therefore, the limericks and "twenty questions" are just an addition to the total long range program."

PLACEMENT DATES

Monday, April 8, 1963

1. New York Central Railroad Company
   Flatbush, Brooklyn

2. Applied Research Products
   Berwick, Illinois

3. Chemical Abstracts Service
   Columbus, Ohio

4. United Aircraft Research Laboratories
   East Hartford, Connecticut

5. Internal Revenue Service
   Chicago, Illinois

6. Wellcome Research Laboratories
   Chicago, Illinois

Thursday, April 9, 1963

1. American Gas Company
   Maywood, Illinois

2. Johnson-McElroy Corporation
   New York, New York

3. American Can Company
   General Sales Office
   Chicago, Illinois

4. General Foods Company
   Skokie, Illinois

5. Cortland-Wright Corporation
   Wright Aeronautical Division
   Willow Grove, Pennsylvania

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!
Entry Blanks Available To Barbershop Groups

Students who like to sing, and especially like to sing harmonies of the Barber Shop variety, have been urged to grab entry blanks for the all-school Barbershop Quartet contest. The Barbershop competition will be held in the Hub auditorium on Saturday, May 4.

Mike Arenson, the IF Sing chairman, also announced that all full time graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to enter the IF sponsored event even if they are not members of a fraternity. In order to help organize difficult quartets, Arenson will accept entries for less than four men. He will then be able to supply names of men looking for tonnes or basins.

Entry blanks are available in Siegel hall and the MC building. The deadline is April 16.

Kappa Phi Delta & Dorms To Sponsor Toy Harvest

Toy Harvest, an annual all school event sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta sorority will be held Friday, April 19. In the Hub ballroom from 8 pm to midnight with all toys and money collected being sent to the McKeeley Community House for aiding needy children. The Dorm council will coordinate this event.

According to Rosemarie Baron, this year's theme will be "Carnival". The entire ballroom will be transformed into a circus atmosphere with Kappa Phi Delta sorority pledger dressed as carnival performers. A 15 foot rotating ferris wheel onto which the collected toys will be piled will serve as a centerpiece. The admissions fee will be 50 cents.

Kappa Phi Delta sorority chairman, will consist of either a toy or 75 cents. Refreshments will be available for purchase at the mixer.

McKinely house, a sorority organization located at 3355 S. Michigan, is run by the city of Chicago in order to provide youth activities for the children of the neighborhood.

Planning Lecture

Alfred Caldwell of the department of architecture will present the first of two lectures on the "History of Structures - An Architectural View" at 1 pm next Tuesday in 118 SHL.

The lecture is the second in a series sponsored by the department of architecture and the IIT chapter of Chi Epsilon. The lecture is open to the public.

WIT Contest

Beginning Tuesday, April 16, WIT will be conducting a daily contest with a different long playing record as a prize every night. The contest will be relatively simple.

The first prize will be a Mercury stereo record of the latest release by the Clambroth Trio. Tune in to WIT nightly from 6 pm to midnight for further details on the contests.

UMOC

To enter the Ugly Man on Campus contest, submit two photographs (no smaller than 5x7) of any contestant. An extensive form containing the names of the sponsoring organization must be submitted to the Alpha Phi Omega office, room 130, HUB, on or before April 26.

If necessary, APO will make arrangements to have the photographs taken, in which case APO must be contacted before April 19. There is a limit of one contestant per sponsor (frat, dorm, club, etc.).

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?


Randall Jarrell. "A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some recent short stories by Georgie Turgoff and Tuchman."

Roger Marquand. A poignant study of the effects of socialism on the Kato family, the overseas and way west on the South."


The pursuit of excellence in the everyday job of The Atlantic's editing must be a fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In every increasing numbers, those in pursuit of excellence find deep, satisfying fulfillment in the Atlantic's challenging, enterprising and enlightening challenge. Will your copy hold?
"Lullaby" is 'Good, Soiled Fun' Acclaims Brouse

by Dr. Albert J. Bronze
Associate Professor of English

There is a tradition in reviewing that a naughty play invites a naughty review. The reviewers figure that what was seen on stage at night may be read about at breakfast the next morning. Now "Lullaby" is a naughty play, notwithstanding the fact that the couple that constantly refers to the sex act in it is indeed married. What they mean, of course, is id. The morning after their wedding night the bride takes her husband over breakfast, "Well, did you enjoy it?"

The husband misunderstands, but the audience doesn't—perhaps because they had the same college English professor I had, who demonstrated the ambiguous use of it with the sentence: "The city councilman bought a bicycle so she could peddle it in the country."

Story from William's Basket

The story line is something Appell has fished out of Tennessee Williams' waste basket, which is to say it is not unenlightening. A man, willingly possessed by a dominating mother, marries secretly and then cannot live up to the role of husband.

In the contest between another and wife, the wife triumphs in the end, and elsewhere. Of course, in Williams the necrotic son would have returned to his mother, but in this is a healthy naughty play. After all, Oedipus was a good boy who loved his mother.

As his wife changes into her marital incarnation, the bees, 38 years older, covertly calls his mother by a telephone, a substitute long-distance unabridged.

Superior Student Acting

Whatever faults I have to find with the play are not with the production, which is superior to what they had to work with. Harvey Landis and his four actors rise above it. The play itself is not great, or even good. It is frequently funny, at the expense of good causes.

Diane Gibbons, who played the mother, dominated most of her scenes as well as most of the play. She alternately nagged and munched, and whispered and wheedled so that at times she appeared a brassy rendition of Jonathan Winters' Ma Frickert.

The character itself is not believable and was probably best interpreted the way it was, as a farce. I cannot believe the son when he pleads with his wife to be more tolerant of his mother, because Mom had given him such loving care when he was growing up. Mom had been a busybody, and has since become a harpy.

I am told that the couple that played the husband and wife, Merry Kaska and Ira King, are indeed headed toward committing incommunicability. They are to part the conviction their love scenes conveyed.

The build-up on the paperback edition of Gibbons' Dec
eal, or Fuller of the Romance of the Sabine women, is a Christmas gift that mother used to make.

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS
April 9, 1962

On Campus with MacIntosh

(Another of "I Was a Teenage Dracula," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO GET EDUCATED

ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a sorefoot specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—firstly, my banker, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our major, or does our education range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ferry, or what the agronomy, or French's cantorial, or Shakespeare's last piece, or what Mr. Wordworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we breach our walls, understand our horizons—become, in short, educated?

We'd like to think that the thing we must do is to hire a tutor and enroll in English, French, and Spanish, and enroll in a science course, a mathematics course, and enroll in a history course. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old church, we might try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast, serpentine acquaintance, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.

He was so nervous he went inside Yellet's unopened box.

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hitletse artifacts. Then we will go out to mateless biology and spend a happy hour with the xylophones. Then we'll get busy by drilling a spell with the KOTL. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filigree to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and here there is an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you get from Marlboro's fine tobacco, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that incandescent filter comes flavor in full measure. Flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that will make you smile. Flavor filling both its sides. This triumph of the tobbacoonist's art comes to you, in pack flat or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Woburn mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, had of regimen—we will soon be exiled from all get out. When strangers accuse us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hay?" we will no longer slink away in silent abolition. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats used to go to the Wildwood Forest every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed tremendously. When they arrived at the Forest in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, mayor because Clay Foxwax had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Wildwood Forest Fair and Liverpool, Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a bucket of mercury. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay several days, kicking his little feet legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote "Yoye Klimer's Immortal Trout." And that, my dear Katie, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."
I Read Tech News!

• IF Council Meeting

(Continued from page 3)

Some members of IFC felt differently. Daniel Tufts, Alpha Sigma Phi representative, felt that "The Sing and Pregame are the most beautiful things that IFC sponsors. They are the things which the fraternities show off to the whole school. Dropping these will hurt both the school image and morale of fraternities."

"Fraternities must offer more to their members than the dorms. Dropping Sing and Pregame will reduce the differences between fraternities and dorms. A man's GPA is his personal concern and if he is not mature enough to be able to budget his time to include fraternities' activities and studies, he should not be at IIT."

Devin Hogan, who was present at the meeting, felt that the IFC was "too busy" in dropping such "wonderful" activities as Sing and Pregame. He said that "It is impossible to prove that there is a correlation between the number of fraternity activities and grades. Though I might feel differently if it were I who had to make the grades, I think that there is no such correlation."

The IFC Activities trophy was deleted because according to sitting member, "It does not show the true picture of the top fraternity, and exerts undue pressure on homes to participate." PFC was dropped because "It doesn't do anything, and can't do anything." Sing and Pregame are not completely dead however; a motion was brought up by Fred Coppell, Sigma Phi Epsilon representative, to run them alternatively every year.

Comedy Show Will Present Bog Nightclub

"A Bowl of Fruit," a comedic review, will be presented in the Bog on Saturday, May 11 and 18, by the UB social committee, with the help of Dr. Albert Breen of the LLBE department. The show will be presented in a "nightclub" setting.

Open tryouts for additional cast members both on and off stage, will be held tonight between 6:30 and 8 pm in HUB PDR-B. "The main consideration for auditions is not a great amount of talent," commented UB social chairman, John Poyas, "but interest and innocence."

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Mitchell, Morino Show Sculpture, Paintings in HUB

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mitchell, Jr., and Mrs. Harold N. Morino have contributed paintings by Wallace Mitchell and ten pieces of sculpture by Horiakos Morino to the April art exhibit in display in the HUB. The show opened last Sunday and will continue through Tuesday.

Wallace Mitchell has been director of the exhibition galleries at Cranbrook Academy, Art, Bloomfield, Michigan since 1954, and registrar of the school since 1944. Previously he taught drawing and painting there.

He was born October 9, 1911 and attended Hamilton college, Northwestern university, and Cranbrook. He received his M.A. from Columbia university. His works have been widely exhibited and can be seen in many museums.

Morino is a young and relatively new exhibitor. He teaches pottery and ceramics at the Midway Art studios of the University of Chicago.

• Evans Speech

(Continued from page 1)

Newspapers, Enquirer, and the Reader's Digest, and a syndicated column for the National Newspaper Syndicate.

His talk tonight will relate reality to such things as correct and incorrect speech and writing, why certain words are not acceptable "as the example of Lorey Rio who used to say 'by almost every working man.'"

Milk...uh register...rush stand...wait...shuffle...go...
twitch...fidget...yawn...stop...move...nearer...filled...

pause

take a break...things go better with Coke

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Course...uh...register...rush stand...wait...shuffle...go...twitch...fidget...yawn...stop...move...nearer...filled...pause

take a break...things go better with Coke

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Chicago, Illinois
Tech Thinlies Third At Valpo

Thinlies Find Competition Rough; Lose First Meet

Last Saturday, the Tech track men opened the '63 track season on a rather sad note by placing third in a triangular meet held at Valparaiso. When the meet drew to a close, 7256 points were awarded to Valparaiso University, 60-2/3 to University of I. (Chgo), and 33 points to Tech.

Although the Trackmen did not stack up too well point-wise, the Tech Trackmen worked out in preparation for meet.

 Greeks To Begin Bowling Tourney Sunday at HUB

1st bowling will begin this Sunday as the Greeks seek to determine where the bowling powers lies on the row.

The first games will begin promptly at 1 pm Sunday, April 7, in the HUB recreation room. The second round will be held on the Sunday following the Easter recess.

Entries for the 3-5 games in the rec room, Bowling, Straight and Pocket Billiards are being taken in the Rec Room or the gym. Please enter at either of these places by April 19th.

Keglers Lose To Depaul U.

IIT bowlers ended the 1962-63 season by being defeated by De Paul, 7-4. Both teams bowl well in sports, but neither could get a consistent attack going.

Tech finished 5th with the total points being 42-68 as compared to last year's final results, 41-69.

Jack Carreker came through as high man for IIT with a 226 game and a 946 series. Jack Bresneach rolled a 226, while Carl Schubert completed a “dunker” 300 game.

Mike Simons was De Paul’s bowler of the day with a 244 game and a 976 series.

Tech will travel to Remmert, Illinois, on Sunday, April 21st, to compete in the annual IMBC tournament.

Turkey Coming Up

Varsity baseball coach Ed Glancey gives pointers to members of the team in preparation for the first varsity game against St. Prosopos on the next Tuesday.

IM Softball To Commence Play

Entries are now being accepted for the I.M. softball play which is scheduled to begin on Thursday, April 18, weather permitting.

Department representatives must be followed. Freshmen, however, may form a freshman squad, since they are unofficial.

The deadlines for entries, which are to be turned in to Ed Glancey, is the gym office, is April 5, 1962.