College World
By Leland Shaeffer

The atmosphere always mellowed some people twenty-five years old younger, had recently awarded Time Magazine's Man Of The Year Award. Most people are voting this award to a young man, (which has been awarded to individuals in the past) but the students at the University of Chicago viewed the accomplishment with indifference. One student, when told that he had won the award, simply said, "You must be some kind of a nut." Another had this reaction: "Whose copy of Time is that?" One monetary value loss told how he had received a call at nine o'clock after it was 30 million dollars. Second year history major Sue Grosser felt she had earned her share of the award by "throwing more horse manure than anybody else." Junior Paul Levin also has a reason for his winning the award: "studiously avoiding Time Magazine.

At least one student spurned modesty when describing achievements. Fourth year Biology major Alan Bloom thought he was outstanding "for bringing to this (University of Chicago) campus--to American campuses in general the concept of being against the establishment. You see, there's a problem of conformity in American universities. Tonight I am one of the few unpopular people on this campus, because I have realized that the establishments left, right, and middle--are wrong. They don't use their minds and I am one of the only people around who uses his mind."

The typical reply was that of a young biology-senior major who, when asked why he thought he was Man of the Year, replied, "I've got long hair." A wet suit

"It's the dumbest thing I ever did," explains Michigan State University sophomore Russell Felder. This is Felder's reflection on his recent feat of breaking an individual student marathon record of 66 hours. He spent 100 hours in a dormitory shower. It all began on Thursday morning at 10:00 when I opened my leg mouth at the wrong time," (although he says he would have done it anyway). He got out at 2 a.m. the following Tuesday, but the fact that he had just set a record was forgotten when he realized he had three exams and a paper due the same day. His hair turned white soon after he entered the shower, and shrunk every night during a six to eight hour nap. 70 hours his body began to chafe and turn red. Worse than that, however, he was told about the hot water bill.

Felder was popular with his friends after getting out, but unfortunately for him they celebrated by throwing him in the shower.

Old smoke

What would you do if he had an old, unused smokestack that would cost most money to tear down than it was worth? The Indiana Institute of Technology recently had the problem--a contest among the students to see who could come up with the best use of a smokestack in the morning, and suggestions range from converting the stack into a vertical windmill to building it a cockpit.

al floors in the bottom, run an antenna up through the top, and making it into a ham shack. "Students" himself.

When Paul M. Scofield became president of the Daily Student Council at New Haven College, last September, she pushed for a reorganization of the Student Court. His efforts were successful, and he was one of the first to feel the impact. The court recently found him guilty of six parking violations, and fined him $52.40 and an additional 8 if the $34 is not paid within two weeks.

Final exams are important at any college offering them, and many students who must stay awake for long periods of time to study often resort to drugs to make it easier on them. Unfortunately some drugs have harmful side effects, and students at the University of Champaign-Urbana discovered some of the more unusual properties of demadrine (which, ironically enough, doctors may decrease rather than increases--the student's ability to learn). One student passed out in the shower and another, after prolonged use of the drug, was plagued by an hallucinatory chipmunk. Those taking the actual exams while under the effect of demadrine suffered there. One man failed to turn the page in his bluebook as he wrote and turned in a single page of torn jumble. An American History student filled the entire book with her name. Having lost it conception of time, still another student spent the entire exam period on the first question of a ten question exam.

Students are now advised to steer clear of coffee. A recent attack on a University of Manitoba coed had an unusual twist and a not too unhappy outcome. The coed says she was walking around the campus when a man jumped out at her from behind a parked car, grabbed her throat (Please turn to page 17)

Dr. Nygren of Hunter College talks before IFC

The January meeting of the IFC was held Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Chester House. The guest speaker, Dr. Glen T. Nygren, Dean of Men at Hunter College spoke after dinner.

As a peer, a professor, a parent, and a member of the public, Dr. Nygren commented upon the freemasonry's role in the changing society to which we belong. He made two concrete suggestions, that the fraternities adopt a clear statement of policy identifying themselves with the Institute, and that they apply a research approach to the problems that they face today.

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