

By Orville Hampton

A freshman at Harvard University, noting a bulletin board headed "Dates for English Examinations," remarked that there are hardly any functions to which a fellow can go stag anymore.

Will Rogers, America's favorite humorist, has been invited to attend the Rollins College founder's day exercises, at which he will be given a degree of Bachelor of Art of making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw.

Despite the fact that beer is sold on the University of Illinois campus, soft drinks are sold in quantities nine times as great as the amount of beer consumed by students on the campus.

In a survey taken at Milwaukee College it was disclosed that scholastic players had the highest scholastic averages of any of the athletes. The footballers came out on the bottom of the list.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.4 children, while Vassar college graduates have 1.8 children, which proves that women have more children than men.

Things not to tell the one and only (?) when you have her out:  
1. "Gee, aren't you dressed up!"  
2. "Why, you look so good I didn't recognize you."  
3. "Mother used to have the prettiest dress, just like that."  
4. "How do you manage to have such odd-looking jewelry?"  
5. "You look like someone I've met; but it didn't make much impression. I can't think who it was."  
6. "I see you washed your hair."  
(Georgetown)

"Hell Week" has been abolished at many colleges, but not so at M. I. T. Pledges were blindfolded, made to feel sharp nails in a board which was put at the bottom of a step ladder on which they were forced to stand. The blindfold was removed, and the freshman allowed to see the studded board before the command to jump was given. One pledge, obeying the command, jumped and fainted dead away before his bare feet touched the points — made of tinfoil.

At Rutgers, one student had to carry 112 eggs wherever he went.

Down in Louisiana State university the southern gentlemen take their exams in style. At the last one, hot chocolate was served. (Strange as it seems, the article said nothing of Huey Long. He must be slipping).

Five members of the Ohio State faculty have been given positions in Ohio's first crime school, which is to give a short course in police administration.

The trustees of Muskingum College have lifted a 97-year old ban against card playing and dancing by students. And we'll bet that almost any day now they'll hear that the Civil War is over.

A London man died recently believing that the earth was flat. Well, it shouldn't make any difference to him now that he's underneath it—it's all the same down there.

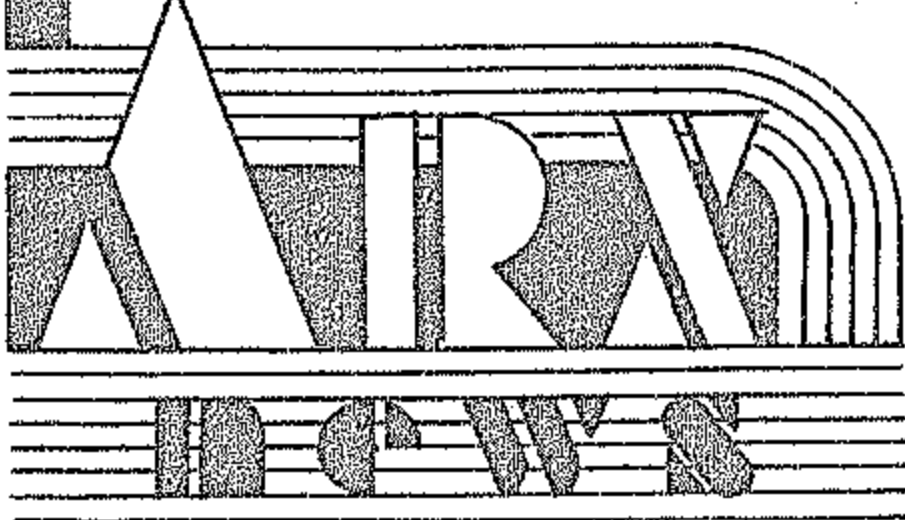
Ed. Note: He was right. The earth is "flat".

A one-eyed bee has been discovered at Iowa State University. Only three or four have ever been known to entomologists.

Left-handed students at the Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia) are protesting because there are no left-handed chairs provided for them in the classrooms.

The latest fad of students at Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) is raising chickens in their rooms. The nearest approach we have to that here at Armour is raising H... about the pigeons in the classrooms.

The Campus, student newspaper of the College of the City of New York, is making arrangements with a fish dealer to sell back issues of the paper to the library for wrap-



Engineers who think the Arx spend all their time designing tea caddies ought to take a look at the swell job of scenery designing Lischer, Kichaven and Addis have done for "The Red Robe", forthcoming production of the Armour Players. And for most of their other plays too, for that matter.

The Architectural Department was duly honored when the Honor "A" society conferred the Honor "A" award upon two of our architects, Bill CONCOLINO and Bob ESBENSEN. Bill won recognition because of his outstanding work in track, and Bob received the distinction through his success on the varsity tennis team. We add, quoting John SCHOMER, "May they achieve in business the success they have attained as athletes."

Hal SLAVITT is making IMPRESSIONS these days. To be more explicit, we mean to say that he is specializing in making DEATH MASKS of living subjects. The two subjects thus far have been Irv ADDIS and Bob SAMUELS, and really they're not quite as dead as their masks would have you believe. This work will be exhibited on Open-house night in connection with a representative display of the work of the Department.

At the time of this writing the juniors were on charette and at the time this paper is issued these boys will just about have completed their current project, which this time is a "Park Ridge." They went to town on their last project, and it wouldn't hurt the Department one iota if the same performance were repeated.

Just to make things a bit more interesting the juniors were also confronted with a project in clay modeling. The problem was the design of a powder box and two cream jars. This may sound a bit effeminate to you; but before you snicker, consider for a moment the new trend of architectural work in industrial design. It is more probable that the immediate jobs of the young architects will be along such lines rather than in the design or construction of buildings.

Bill NICOLAI, the man with the incessant "Yes, man, yea, man," tried no end to persuade Charlie BEERSMAN to desert his class and go out with him 't'other day. FORTUNATELY for the senior class and their "Hydro-Electric Plants," Charlie takes his teaching seriously

DELTS—

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fraternities will make the move during the summer.

President Hotchkiss, Dean Heald, and the other officers of the school are heartily in favor of giving this entire building over to the fraternities. They feel that the school should act to bring the fraternities into closer contact with itself. This will also have two other advantages. The fraternities will be easier to get to during vacant periods, and the running expenses will be less than they are on Michigan avenue.

Several of the fraternities are very enthusiastic about the proposition. Under this proposed plan the rent which the fraternities pay will be used to rehabilitate the building. Twenty-four hour Edison service will be installed; the basements will be cleaned out; and lockers and showers put in; the porches will be painted and various other things will be done to improve the quarters.

The facilities of the student lunch room will also be very convenient to the new location; and with the increased patronage it may be possible to enlarge the lunch room to include room D. This would benefit the entire student body by relieving the congestion which exists at noon.

The plan is not concerned about whether the Institute moves next year or later. Even if the school moves next year, it will be worthwhile because the cost of all repairs that are made is to come directly from the rent that is paid in.

G. C. Lewis to Speak to W. S. E. Thursday

At the Chicago W. S. E. meeting next Thursday, the audience will hear a paper presented by G. C. Lewis on the subject "Residential Electric Rates." This paper is entered in competition for the Charles Ellet Award.

The public utilities field comes up again and again for discussion, and hearing both sides. Considerable discussion as to the fairness of electric and gas rates has been brought about by governmental activity in the public utility field. Taxes paid by the utilities is one ground for private ownership; the government's main argument is rates. Politics, of course, have to be considered. Mr. Lewis will present a brief analysis of the problems that are confronted by the rate engineer together with information on some of the recent developments in electric rate determination.

and therefore could not be lured away by whatever were Bill's evil intentions!

A gentle hint to the freshmen: Don't forget to wear those green caps, because such thoughtlessness might make the inevitable more unbearable at either the Frosh-Soph rush or the subsequent A.A.S. initiation, both of which are dangerously close at hand.

J. L.

SCIENCE NOTES

A preliminary study of stratospheric conditions is being prepared by the American laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia. Experimental equipment includes a working section of a wind tunnel that will be eight feet in diameter, which tunnel will be capable of attaining wind velocities of 500 miles per hour.

Drops of water containing oxygen with mass eighteen are being carefully prepared by means of special diffusion apparatus at Manchester University, England.

The April issue of *Electronics* carries an empirical formula for determining minimum list prices of radios. This issue also contains a discussion of the noise evil: it is interesting to note that ordinary conversation creates almost as much noise as a busy street.

New metal radio receiving tubes contain only glass beads which are welded to an alloy, Fernico, made of iron, cobalt, and nickel, having the same expansion co-efficient as the glass. The vacuum of this sturdy tube, which is appreciably smaller than the ordinary glass tube, is said to be permanent and is said to improve with age. These tubes will be incorporated in GE radios which will be announced this summer.

There seems to be some truth in "hears wheels grind?" for thinking produces characteristic electrical currents. "Electro-Encephalograms" are the graphs of these currents and these graphs are proving their value in the study of epilepsy.

Crystallization of salt was performed by the Chinese as early as 2700 B. C. Except for the method of collecting crystals on a string or twig, mentioned by Agricola in 1556, methods have only improved within the last 50 years.

To stimulate interest in fundamental biological research, the American Chemical Society has established a prize of \$1000 and a bronze medal, to be awarded each year to a young man or woman who has done outstanding biological work. The recipient must be under 31 years of age, and he is to be selected by a committee of biological chemists. The first award was scheduled for the week of April 22 at the New York meeting of the A. C. S. The prize was established by Eli Lilly and Company, manufacturing chemists of Indianapolis, who have also established a new, modern biological laboratory containing 75 people in the research division.

Reports from Berlin indicate that the Japanese have developed machine guns firing 9075 projectiles per minute, absolutely silently, by means of centrifugal force. Army engineers have long been toying with the idea of using gasoline in machine guns, if they could only get its energy al-

Armour Chess Team Loses to N. U., 4-3

The Armour Chess team lost its return match with Northwestern University last Friday night, at Armour, leaving the record of the team at two wins, two draws, and one loss. There will be at least one more match this semester before the team concludes its yearly activities. Last Friday's meet was marked by erratic play on both sides.

The box score of last Friday's match is as follows:

ARMOUR		N. U.
1. A. Rume	0	1. M. Salgo 1
2. N. Gerber	1	2. E. Terrill 0
3. B. Wilhelm	0	3. W. Cohn 1
4. G. Gulbis	0	4. R. Carlson 1
5. R. Hella	1	5. R. Bernhard 0
6. E. Hurd	1	6. T. Sherman 0
7. A. Majercik	0	7. C. Hegarty 1

most simultaneously. The available energy in pure nitrocellulose, black powder, and gasoline, respectively, is 467,500 Kg-M, 291,100 Kg-M, and 4,760,000 Kg-M.

Bearings that use water as their best lubricant have been developed by Johns Manville after many years of research. The bearing is a compound of asbestos, graphite, and water and finds its greatest use in the paper industry where many bearings are subject to wet contacts.

Sulphur has made its way into the lubricating field. The Thomas and Hochwalt Laboratories, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, have developed a lubricating liquid which permits metal cutting machines to operate at higher speeds and at the same time turn out better products. This liquid consists of a fine suspension of sulphur particles in petroleum oil.

A few years ago, in his trip to the Gobi Desert, Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer, discovered the first actual evidence of the so-called "missing link," and also discovered fossilized dinosaur eggs. Recently, in Texas, fossilized eggs twice as old, 225,000,000 years, have been found, but the monstrous parent has not been identified yet.

The ultimate strength test of an airplane is the "power dive." In this dive, the plane is taken to a high altitude, and is then set in a vertical power dive until the terminal velocity is reached. The pilot then levels off as quickly as he can. In one instance the speedometer broke at 425 mph; the centrifugal force shows an acceleration of as much as 8g (g=32.2).

An interesting method has been developed to prevent bacterial decay of "bagasse," the tough, fibrous pulp left after the sugar has been extracted from sugar cane. Bagasse is used for the manufacture of fibre-cardboard, and during the three months' operating season of the sugar mill, this fibre is produced faster than it can be used. Storing this material led to the problem of avoiding decay. Now, the fibre is stacked in bundles, where the heat is generated by bacterial fermentation is sufficient to kill the bacteria and to prevent attack by molds and fungi.

