

By James Hebson

Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

A cooperative educational enterprise which will link Carnegie Institute of Technology with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is being launched in Pittsburgh. To make this project possible the Westinghouse Company has appropriated \$200,000 for the college.

Dr. Walter B. Townsend, Butler University professor, advises girls in their teens to have a new beau every day.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE DONATED \$600 FOR WAR RELIEF IN CHINA. WELLESLEY IS THE SCHOOL FROM WHICH MADAME CHIANG, WIFE OF THE CHINESE GENERAL, WAS GRADUATED.

The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her, says Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut College economics professor.

The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has held that the federal government has no right to collect the ten per cent admission tax to football games or other athletic events at universities operated by a State.

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have disproved the long-standing belief that women out-talk men. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk more than women do.

The names of more than 4,000 graduates are engraved on the senior walk at the University of Arkansas.

The dean and 42 members of the class of 135 of Drake university paraded around the campus carrying an ivy chain in a traditional ceremony recently. It wasn't until after the ceremony that they discovered it was poison ivy.

Louisiana State university's semi-weekly publication will join the ranks of college daily papers next semester.

CONSOLATION: EVERYBODY ELSE IS HAVING FINALS TOO.

Students at the University of Pennsylvania are now required to speak as well as write good English in order to obtain a diploma.

After a nation-wide poll of women students recently the heroes of coeds were listed. The "Big Three," including Princeton, Harvard, and Yale, still rank highest with the girls, but Williams and Dartmouth run close behind.

Since the Christmas vacation, Penn State coeds have taken an enthusiastic interest in bowling. More than 140 girls are organized into teams, and competitive games have taken the campus by storm.

A University of Pittsburgh scientist believes that the human race is only in the infancy of its development with a race of "supermen" scheduled to succeed homo sapiens and bring the millennium.

The 6,000 coeds of the University of California blushed collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads when Jean Scott Berg, voted recently one of the five best dressed girl on the campus, revealed she spends but \$240 a year on clothes.

Pledges ruled the activities for one day in one fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. As a result of a bet between actives and pledges, which the pledges won, the older members wore pledge buttons, carried pledges' books, and performed

all lowly duties. But 'tis said that the active had their revenge the next day.

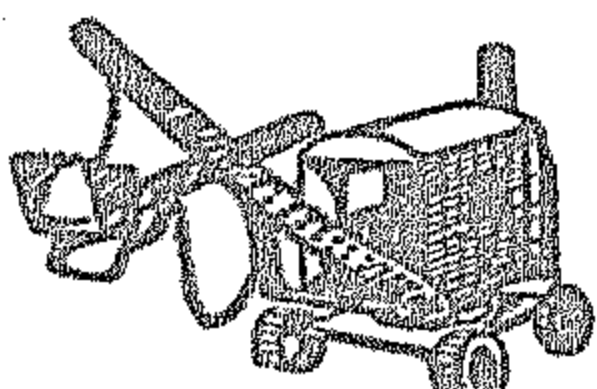
According to ex-Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Yale really owes its existence to Harvard. "The Cambridge school was so snobbish," he declares, "that somebody had to start a college for members of the human race."

Two members of Ohio State's Buckeye club have started a letter-writing agency with the intention of aiding love-stricken students, or those who desire to break off relations with a girl, but don't know how to do it.

Professors who have a habit of saying, "You're digging your own grave," had better not say it a certain student at Texas Christian University. He is earning his way through school by digging graves.

George Olsen, popular dance orchestra leader, was the first college drum major to throw his baton over the goal posts. He was the University of Michigan's drum major in 1914.

STEAM SHOVEL



Ed Berger is feuding with his mother. She won't let him take the car to school anymore. "I wouldn't even drive that car if she begged me," asserts Ed, "I only hope there's a big 'el' crash and I'm the only one that gets killed . . . or even hurt. It would serve her right!"

BOB WORCESTER rats on his brother, GENE, with this one. Gene's gal told him he'd look just too, too masculine with a pipe in his mouth. Gene immediately went home and started practicing on Bob's corn cob. Everything was kunky-dory till Gene lit the thing. Gene broke up with his girl friend.

It has finally gotten around that GEORGE FROST and FRED NEUBAUER were dashing Fuller Brush salesmen last summer. They claim that their activity was confined solely to selling brushes . . . and, chuckle, chuckle . . . we believe them.

Another gag for that little schemer of the junior electricals—his real name is Ed Chevalley, but we call him "LOW VOLTAGE." He's always taking up collections for some poor prof that's sick in bed, where, if we had waited, could see the prof. walking out of the elevator.

Bill Graf, civil-mechanical, is not interested in juice. He was sleeping in class as per usual last Wednesday when Prof. Kent walked past and tripped over him. Bill comes up swinging and knocks all his books onto the floor.

Evan Stoll, on the other hand, is quite wrapped up in his study of electrical theory. But too much Bridge Design the night before put him in the arms of Morpheus later in the same hour. After Andrews had fully explained the operation of a motor, Kent asked Stoll if he agreed with Fred's explanation. Stoll woke up with all his faculties at hand and replied, "I wasn't listening because I know that stuff and I didn't want to get mixed up by listening to Andrews."

Dr. T. C. Poulter Completes Tour Through Eight Cities

Presentation of the Congressional Medal to Dr. Poulter last week climaxed a lecture tour which took him to eight cities extending from Minneapolis to Buffalo and of a week's duration. He spoke on the research work completed under his jurisdiction both here and on the Byrd expedition.

His tour started on January 11 with a lecture delivered to the American Chemical Society in Chicago. Subsequent lectures were presented before various engineering societies in Minneapolis, Madison, Milwaukee, Appleton, Buffalo and other eastern cities.

Night School Registration Indicates Large Enrollment

Advance registrations in the metal tool work, welding, foundry, and engineering, drawing courses last week, gave indication of a full registration in all of these subjects for the last half of this year's evening division.

Dr. B. B. Freud, dean of the evening division, said that this registration involved only the above courses and that the advance registration in all subjects would start this week, tending, to sign up in their classes without the rush which commonly accompanies one registration day.

ARX NEWS

Well, boys, next issue you'll be reading somebody else's stuff. All you little snitchers will have to tell your bits of information to the column's successor, who will soon find that this paper has a censor if he uses some of the stuff you tell him.

The chief item of interest this week is the now-hitched MR. MELL. He-plus is going to Vermont on a short, between-semester, honeymoon. Coming back to school to his sophomore wildmen will be a terrific letdown for him after the solitude of the Vermont backwoods.

You too can have a letdown if you will do what MEISTER did. Ask him about his pal, "Al." We wonder if the other pal is Jerry.

A new aura of calmness has descended upon the veteran characters. With a problem due and finals the next day, there is little chance for cramming; so what one knows, one knows, and what one doesn't know—well, who knows?

When one comes to the end of a job there always is an irresistible urge to reminisce. I won't. "Moan" Wagner, "Bunny" Nielson, "Rabbit" Pelz, "Worry" Goldsmith, "Gun" Scott, "Tyron" Kliphardt, and the rest of them can rest safely in the dimming past.

DIMMING, BOYS, DIMMING . . .
BYE NOW.

ART GUM.

Swimmers Down Southside 38-37

By the narrow margin of one point, the Tech Mermen submerged South Side, 38-37, a week ago yesterday at the opponent's tank. Their second victory of the season, both taken in like manner, the meet was clinched with the 120 yard medley. With Winblad swimming the back stroke of the medley, the South Siders succumbed to an early lead and were beaten by almost half a length.

Opening the meet, the South Side swimmers won the 160 yard relay in the time of 1:23.8. Dodge then went out to even up the score by winning the 220 yard free in 2:43.3. Vic Svagdis put Armour in the lead with brilliant swimming in the 100 yard breast stroke with the time of 1:21.2. Hutchins of Armour was second.

The home squad came back with Feeley barely nosing out Pettes to win the 40 yard free. Winblad ably filled up the vacancy in the back stroke division by carrying off first place in the 100 yard event. Hurred by his team mate, Svagdis, he finished in the nice time of 1:19.6.

With the score of 28-20 in favor of Armour, Feeley and Hanavan of South Side cut down the lead by placing first and third respectively in the 100 yard free style with captain Dodge placing second. The South Side divers then took advan-

tage of the only noticeable weakness on the Armour squad, and captured both first and second in that event. This put the home natators in the lead by two points, but the Techawk tanksters went ahead to win the meet with the medley.

Their spirit increased by their last two victories the Tech Mermen are looking forward with great expectations to their trip to Greencastle, Ind., where DePauw lies in wait for them. Their meet is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Despite the fact that DePauw is in intercollegiate competition and swims the regulation intercollegiate distances and events, Armour has always showed up well, losing last year's meet by a matter of a few points, and winning the contest of the previous year. DePauw is one of the oldest colleges in the middle west, and has a coeducational student body of 1200. Placed about twenty miles west of Indianapolis, Greencastle is a typical small college town.

While the meet is scheduled for the fifth of February, the team expects to leave the Friday night of the week-end and swim at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. As all of the squad are studious fellows, they will probably read a little Economics Saturday night. After this Sunday morning, the team will head for home. This trip is one of the two scheduled traveling meets, the other being in March with K. Y. F. of Kenosha.

and another thing about Chesterfields

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