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Learn Punctuality Now

Punctuality is one of the fundamental characteristics which should be possessed by any person who intends to achieve success in our modern world. It is essential that all engineers should acquire punctuality.

In the world of business and engineering things move on an "on time" basis. Dates are set for the completion of engineering projects, and they must be completed on that date. The engineer leaving Chicago for Denver where he is to assume charge of a new undertaking must be at the station at ten-thirty. Those in charge of the railroad must have him in Denver the following evening. "On Time" is the pass word.

Such a survey of the situation shows the importance of punctuality. It is obvious that the habit of being on time should be acquired; and if eventually, why not now? Punctuality should be learned while one is a student. It is not hard to arrive at class on time or to get that report in before Christmas. Don't put it off.

While discussing the subject, we would like to remind the instructors, especially those who insist on punctuality, that they are expected to complete the lecture in fifty minutes, no more. Students can not be expected to be on time if sufficient time is not allowed them for the completion of their work, whether it be an assignment or passing from one class to another or going to lunch.

Attend the Basketball Games

As the basketball team swings into its fourth week of practice, we are reminded that the opening game with George Williams College on December eighth is only two weeks away. The basketball players are working hard in order to perfect their play before the opening game, and it looks as if they will succeed.

With the players putting in two hours every night of the week in preparation, we think it is not unfair for the students to attend all of the home games, especially since student activity passes will be issued.

All home games will be played at the Eighth Regiment Armory at 3515 South Giles Avenue. Giles Avenue is three blocks east of Michigan Boulevard. Games will start at four in the afternoon, thus making it possible for those attending to arrive home at the usual time.

A complete schedule of the games is posted on the school bulletin board. The athletic department urges all students to support the team.

"The Slipstick"

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let the Slapstick fly where it may.

Now is the time when all true Techawks spend less time loafing and a little more time catching up on accumulated work. There has to be a mid-semester and sure enough here it is.

A farmer in a chemical laboratory strayed,
'Tis true but sad to tell—
He mixed some glycerin with N₂
And it blew the J-2-L.
—Modulus.

It was on the way home from an "Armour" dance some time ago and they were standing on the "L" platform waiting for a train. Eventually one did come by, only standing room in it was at a very high premium as it usually is.

"Do you think that we can squeeze in this crowded car?" asked the polite but timid Techawk of his fair friend.
"Maybe," replied the 'sweet young thing,' "but don't you think we had better wait until we get home?"

Repatee is any remark which is so clever that it makes the listener wish he had said it himself.

EDUCATION

Aspiration, mystification, examination,
four year's duration,
Anticipation, hard occupation, short vaca-
tion, no cessation,
Expectation, conditionalization, pussifica-
tion—then salvation
Realization, gratification in sweet gradu-
ation.

Prof.—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Voice—"Well, I suppose that is why so many of us stunk."

So long. See you next week.

—J. A. B.

OTHER CAMPUSES

George Washington University has a complete "broken nose" backfield. All four men wear the necessary protecting masks on the field.

The prize freshman at the University of Minnesota is a youngster thirteen years old who went through grammar school in five years and high school in two and a half years.

Babson Institute at Wellesley, Massachusetts, has a course in job hunting for unemployed men, with a guarantee that tuition will be refunded if on completion of the course the "student" fails to find work.

Pittsburgh University is staging a back-to-the-farm movement. The co-eds have become wrapped up in a crocheting vogue and really expect to wear "home-spun."

Freshmen women at the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Pennsylvania have been barred from the use of paint and powder in facial makeup.

Aware of the fact that a large number of students enter the university just to "get by," a professor at the University of Colorado proposes two degrees for the arts college. For those who just get by he would continue to grant the A. B. The majority, however, do greatly superior work and he claims that these students should have more to show for it. He, therefore, suggests another degree, an A. B. Q. to signify the bachelor of arts with quality.

Because students at Carnegie Institute of Technology took an unauthorized holiday following the gridiron victory over Notre Dame, the administration of the institution ruled that every student receive a zero grade for the day.

Professor Blough Explains NRA Aims

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"The codes are agreements among the various members of an industry, such as the automobile, lumber, and petroleum industries. They contain two primary features. The first relates to various trade practices and cooperation among the individual members. The second deals with the treatment of labor by industry, covering maximum hours of work, minimum wages, and collective bargaining."

Question: Does the N. R. A. have charge of the administration of the Farm Act?

"No. The N. R. A. has to deal with industry only. The provisions of the Farm Act dealing with restriction of output, the payment for destroyed crops, and the taxes on processing of farm products are administered by Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace."

Question: Just what is all this rumormongering about "inflation" anyway?

"The term is not one which can be briefly defined.

"Suppose for instance that in any one year a bushel of potatoes were worth two bushels of wheat. Now suppose that all of a sudden the wheat supply increases two or three times its original volume. It is only natural that you would expect that one bushel of potatoes would now be worth about four bushels of wheat.

"Just this is taking place in our so-called "inflation", except that instead of wheat we're dealing in money. It is taking more money to pay for a bushel of potatoes, a pair of shoes, or a week's work than formerly.

"To refer again to the potato and wheat situation—if a man's wealth lay in potatoes, inflation would appeal to him; but if it lay in the wheat crop, he would probably oppose it.

Question: How would you summarize the aim of all this legislation?

"The aim of those who drafted this legislation was probably twofold: first to create income for producers and jobs for laborers; second to purge industry of its more serious evils including unfair trade practices and unfair treatment of labor. They probably hoped that income for producers would be brought about through a rise of prices together with the increase of purchasing power to be supplied by public works, release of credits, minimum wages etc., and that jobs for laborers would result from reducing hours and from the increased demands for labor by profitable productive enterprises."

Question: Will it accomplish those purposes?

"It is too early to say yet what will be the final result. It seems certain that a rise of prices will be brought about but whether that will result in the benefits desired or prove to be a deterring force remains to be seen. In all probability there will be a strengthening of collective bargaining which, if properly used by labor, should result in increased benefits to the workers. The increase in cooperation among businesses in the same industry will outlast the emergency period covered by the codes. If held within proper bounds it should prove salutary to business but those bounds will have to be carefully set to prevent excessive monopoly on the one hand or strangling restraint on the other. The restriction of farm acreage and the destruction of crops in the manner adopted may possibly bring temporary relief to the farmer but the final settlement of the farm problem will rest upon more fundamental readjustments. We are in the first phases of a social and economic development which will not end with a return of prosperity nor with the expiration of the emergency legislation."

"Not like others"

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Arc News

Speaking of memorials, something of the sort ought to be erected to GROSSMAN and SCHWAB who were the first members of this year's water color class to rate better than a mention. They "went to town" with first mentions, while ten of their fellow classmates were awarded mentions, which incidentally are nothing to be sniffed at.

Has anyone ever noticed that LARRY...."W"....DAVIDSON never writes out that middle initial? For some reason he did not want anyone to know it, but your loyal Snooping Sam found out what it stands for. It is the first letter of the name..... WHITNEY.....Isn't that a ducky name? ? ?

The SCHREIBER twins still insist the Art Institute is haunted. They claim they had laid stretches the other day....? but on returning the next day their paper was back in their lockers. ART still insists somebody must have put them there....I wonder? ? ?

And WAGNER still insists there's heat in that radiator! I wonder where, JOE?

Bob Cheathan came darn close to losing that "Balbo" beard of his down at Armour the other day. It seems the Engineers don't appreciate it. Are we going to let them shave it off?

SIDELINES

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Agri cultural endeavors are not met with a great deal of success. Rivers, lakes, and glaciers exist in abundance, and thermal pools are common to the extent that the natives submerge their food in them for the purpose of cooking. The country as a whole is very scenic, and consequently has grown in favor as a resort for American and European tourists.

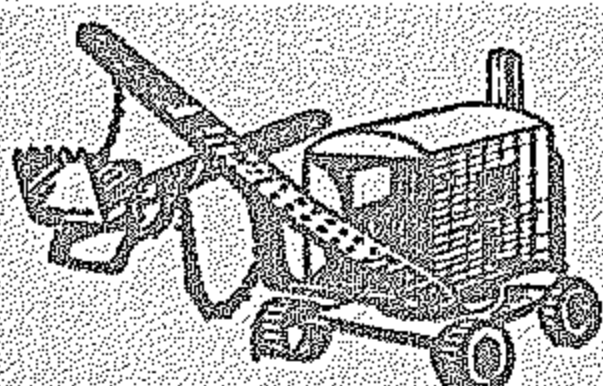
THE CHICAGO Geographic Society will present two lectures a month for the next five months, all based on educational material. On November 28, the society will present Mr. Earl Hanson of Carnegie Institute in "The Amazon and the Andes Today; A Region of Social Recession," and on December 12, Professor Arthur H. Compton will speak on "Cosmic Rays."

"ACE" FLYER is now a proud uncle. His sister gave birth to a girl weighing nine pounds, four ounces. "HARRY" you shouldn't walk around with your chest out that far. Look at EKROTH, he's one ahead of you, does he walk around that way? ? ?

With racing hearts the juniors ran down the judgment stairs to see who rated on the "Life" judgment. Johnson, Slavitt, Tingley, Kohn, and Summer came through with mentions.

—SNOOPING SAM.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



Sramek, don't forget, if you've got to make love to somebody, come on up and do it to your Organic Chem. Prof.

Does Prof. Freud like Smetana just because he doesn't ask questions but only intimates them, or is there more than that to it?

"Uncle Joe" O'Hara brings us another sensational simile from Hazelcrest. He tells us that SOCIAL SCIENCE is just like taking your mother along on a date. It's a good thing, but we don't like to do it.

"A man alive at my age has a certain life expectancy," says BENNY FREUD. Could you please tell a very much puzzled Steam Shovel what the life expectancy of a man dead at your age would be, professor?

"Doc" Pinkus threatens that if we don't "lay off him," he's going to throw a monkey wrench in the Steam Shovel gears! The Steam

All seniors who have not filled out their biographies for the Cycle must do so immediately. Blanks may be obtained in the Dean's Office and when filled out may be deposited in the box at the book store.

Shovel can't be threatened, doc, but maybe for a slight inducement —ahem....

And our paper medal for good deeds done goes to the fellow who put his hat on one of the statues in the library when the thermometer registered ten above outside.

HANK FISHMAN'S wolfing habits acquired in four years at Armour stuck right with him—even when working as far away as Marion, Indiana. His first letter to a pal tells about a certain Gladys—"and boy, is she zovtig."

The Steam Shovel claims that JULIAN LEVY is a tin-horn gambler. Otherwise why would he quit lagging nickels after he was fifteen cents ahead?

Ellen Steele plays no favorites. Even Artie Highman was forced to join the ranks of the kicked-out-of-library-ers.

To JOE BACCI and "TWO STAR" KOKO go medals for failing the plans of certain ambitious young men to "ZIP" off some of CHEATHAM'S beard.

Fraternity Notes

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The annual fall dance will be held at the chapter house next Saturday night, November 25, and will be a bi-chapter affair in conjunction with our Alpha Pi chapter of the University of Chicago.

Our basketball team is working into quite a formidable aggregation. A practice game was held last Saturday night, and another will be held tomorrow with Delta Tau Delta.

Announcements have reached the house of the marriages of Brother E. G. Squires, A. E., '30, on October twenty-first, and Brother Jack W. Hurley, A. E., '30, this coming Saturday afternoon.

TRIANGLE

Last Friday evening a W. S. E. smoker was held at the house.

The boys have been practicing basketball again, and are getting in fine shape. A bye was drawn in the first round and we are going to take advantage of the late date of our first game by practicing as much as possible.

We congratulate Brother Smith on his recent pledging to Chi Epsilon.

We set our ping-pong table up last Friday, and have started to practice in anticipation of some hard competition in the future.

PHI PI PHI

The celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi will be held on the 23rd of November in the Walnut Room of the Bismarck Hotel. The event will also be a reunion of alumni, members, and pledges.

Brother L. Anderson who has been in the hospital for the past two weeks is recovering rapidly and we hope he will be with us again soon.

Brother Kuehn has just returned to Chicago after visiting most of the chapters of Phi Pi Phi and reports that things look fine and dandy.

Brothers Anderson, Mueller, and Stellar visited the chapter house last Thursday night.

BETA PSI

Plans for the Thanksgiving dance are progressing rapidly, assuring the members and alumni a pleasant time next Saturday evening.

A good sized gathering of parents and friends was on hand last Sunday at the annual Parents' Day social gathering sponsored by the active chapter and the Mothers' Club.

RHO DELTA RHO

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Irving Rosowsky, '37, and Sid Kreiman, '37. Our basketball squad has already had its practice session and the team promises to be one of the best we've turned out in recent years.

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ARMOUR BOXERS LOSE FIRST MEET; WRESTLERS WIN

Tech Wrestlers Triumph Over Duncan Y Team by 12-9 Score

BOXERS NOSED OUT

The Armour exponents of the many arts of self-defense effectively demonstrated their ability in the season opener with Joseph Duncan Y.M.C.A. at Duncan on Friday, November 17. The meet was terminated with a spectacular 12-9 victory for the wrestlers and a 3 1/2-2 1/2 loss for the boxers, which despite Armour's bearing the light end of the score, was none the less impressive.

Ruben of Armour and Pellegrini of the Y fought to a draw in the premier. Ruben outclassed his slighter but wiry opponent in the first rounds, but faded in the third as Pellegrini threw both hands to Ruben's head often enough to even the bout at the finish. They met at 118 lbs.

At 132 lbs. Anderson of Armour lost to Ahers on decision. Andy had the reach on his shorter foe, and with some nice dodging he kept much powerful counter punching from causing any trouble.

Breh and Suman Win for Armour Johnny Breh turned in a fine performance at 138 lbs. Following an onslaught with both hands he floored Aedo of the Y in the first and again in the last round. On the defensive, Aedo was often short, though Breh continued to pile up enough points for decisive victory. Suman, fighting for Armour, gained a technical knockout over Cook, of Duncan, in three minutes and forty seconds. The fight was fairly even, though "Spiki" drew enough blood with hard lefts to Cook's nose to bring out the towel.

Captain MacDonald and Gene Norris fared worse in their bouts. "Mac" at 150 lbs., met his Waterloo in Bree, an aggressive, hard punching white-head who gained a knockout in three minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Norris, a fine counterpuncher, hit hard and often in the early periods, but faded considerably as Randolph of the Y took over the aggression. The bell found Norris receiving much more than he gave.

Armour Wrestlers Lose in Lighter Weights

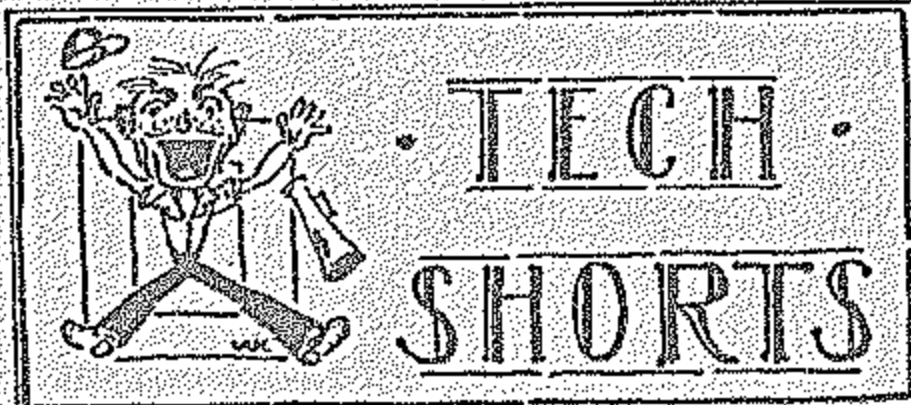
The wrestlers gave a really fine exhibition, the bouts often approaching the dramatic and spectacular finesse of professionalism, which pleased the paying guests considerably. Bob Hella lost by a fall to Richardson of Duncan in the first match, at 118 lbs.

Czarnecki of the Y defeated Marslek of Armour by a time advantage of 1:16. Marslek gained the top early and "rode" his opponent to gain time, till Czarnecki broke away. He controlled the Tech wrestler for the remainder of the bout and almost gained a fall with a half-nelson and wristlock.

Bob Patterson opened the Armour entries to the win column. Overcoming an early time advantage Pat gained the upper hand and built up a winning time of 2:15. Schmidt, 145 pounder, tackled George of Duncan, and gained control in a fast start. Tiring his opponent with the cross body ride, Bob gained a chance for a fall which he accomplished in remarkable time, 1:02.

Frank Talaber, 165-lb. captain of the musclers, met Redman, coach of the Y teams, in a bout that featured action and skill. Frank took the top by dumping Redman with a tackle; lost it and regained it in a lightning fast demonstration of control. Arthur maintained the top somewhat precariously as Duncan sought to fight free, but Frank was the holder of a decisive time: 4:41, as the bell rang.

Gus Bergquist met Reuss of Duncan, a slightly bald powerhouse in a spectacular exchange of amenities that ended officially in a draw. In attempting to tackle each other, both men pitched through the ropes a few times, with Bergquist finally gaining the top. Reuss soon broke away and conditions were reversed. At the end of the bout, neither man had an advantage, though Bergquist had Reuss in position for a fall with a half-nelson. The fall was called early by the referee, who cancelled his decision on noting his error, and the bout ended before Gus could gain the fall.



By Ray Fleissner TRACKMEN NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of all men interested in joining the track squad next Tuesday at 11:30. Watch the bulletin board for re-check on this notice.

The meeting will be held mainly for the purpose of getting the men together to estimate the size of the squad, and Coach Stagg will be there if possible. However, equipment will not be distributed until after the Thanksgiving holidays except to lettermen, who will be notified when to report for suits.

Although the team has lost the services of Sademan, last year's captain, and several other graduating seniors, new material is expected to fill these vacancies. Captain-elect George Nelson urges all freshmen, experienced or otherwise, to try out for the team. The schedule for the coming season is being worked on, and manager Nick Keuhn promises that it will be as tough as last season's.

Injury Cripples Tech Basketball Team

Before the season has even gotten under way, the Hawk cage squad has been hit by some extremely bad luck. None other than captain Ray Pflum, star guard on the engineer troup, is out on an injury. He has an inflamed joint at his left elbow, and doctor's orders put him out of practice for two weeks or more.

However, we are sure that he will get back into the game as soon as conditions permit, and no ill effects will be suffered by the team as he is always in condition. Ray's running mate, Harry Dollenmaier, has also been out this season because of an injured thumb. His steady guarding will also be missed if he doesn't come out of it soon.

This basketball chatter reminds us of the run-into with Otto Kuehn, last week, who came around to see how we were getting along. He couldn't stay away from Armour after all the schools he visited in the last few months. Being the national executive secretary has its advantages claims Otto, even though he shook hands with more college presidents on his trip, than there are cockroaches in the *News* office. And to top that off, he leaves for the West Coast within the next month, meaning that the clear, balmy California skies will soon be overhead for our friend Kuehn. Have a good time Otto.

Unknown to Professor John J. Schommer, a reporter of the *Armour Tech News* happened to be present when he was at the Western Springs Village Club recently. It seems that Herr John, because of his position as an official of Big Ten football battles, was called out to Western Springs to talk football. The Hinsdale and La Grange High School football teams were assembled to hear what he had to say.

Professor Schommer was in good form on this occasion and the club was kept in an uproar during the whole of his talk. It is needless to say after the meeting, Schommer had his fill of the coca cola and doughnuts, which were served.

Athletic Passes to Be Ready Soon

The A. T. A. A. passes for home game admittance, will be ready for distribution in the near future. In previous years they were not made up until Spring, but because of the arrangements made with the University of Chicago, the contract calls for free admission to the Armour-U. of C. game on December 9, for Armour men. The tickets will be needed for identification, and everyone is urged to take possession immediately.

There are several other things the pass is good for. It will admit the male bearer to the Armour Tech Relays at the close of the indoor track season, and with Coach Leigh's "John Henry" on the back, it rates a half-rate price at the Evergreen Golf Course, home of the Tech golf team. It may also be given to the girl friend to remind her that she once knew an engineer.

Victory and Defeat; All in One

Last Friday evening, the first victory and first defeat of the season were chalked up against Armour teams. The spoils go to the Hawk wrestling team, which defeated West Side "Y" grapplers in a tangleing set-to. Coincidentally with the victory, defeat was handed down to the running mates of the bone-crushers. The Tech boxers lost to the pugilists of the same locality. The old fight, men.

It will soon be time for the Tech-hawks to play their parts in the supporting cast. In other words, start making resolutions about going to the home athletic contests, and keep them. Then everybody will be happy.

Pflum and Dollenmaier on Cager's Injured List

With the opening game of the season for the Techawk basketball quintet scheduled for two weeks from tomorrow, the practice sessions for the basketeers are becoming more and more intense. As a usual thing Coach Krafft's men have not been seriously hampered by injuries, but this year that disease has hit the Techawk camp. The men who are on the injured list are Captain Ray Pflum and Harry Dollenmaier.

Despite the injuries practice must continue and so each night at the Armory, Coach Krafft sends the varsity candidates through their paces. The schedule for the season has been arranged in its final form with the announcement that the Arkansas State game has been definitely dropped. There is one other game which does not appear on the schedule, however. This is the alumni game. The date for this game is quite flexible and will be announced later. The complete schedule follows.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE December 6—George Williams College at Armour.

- December 9—Armour at University of Chicago.
- December 14—Armour at North Central.
- December 20—Chicago Normal at Armour.
- January 5—North Central at Armour.
- January 11—Armour at De Paul University.
- January 13—Armour at Augustana.
- January 18—Armour at Wheaton.
- January 20—Armour at George Williams College.
- January 26—Michigan State Normal at Armour.
- February 3—Armour at Detroit City College.
- February 5—Armour at Michigan State Normal.
- February 8—Wheaton at Armour.
- February 16—Detroit City College at Armour.
- February 21—De Paul University at Armour.

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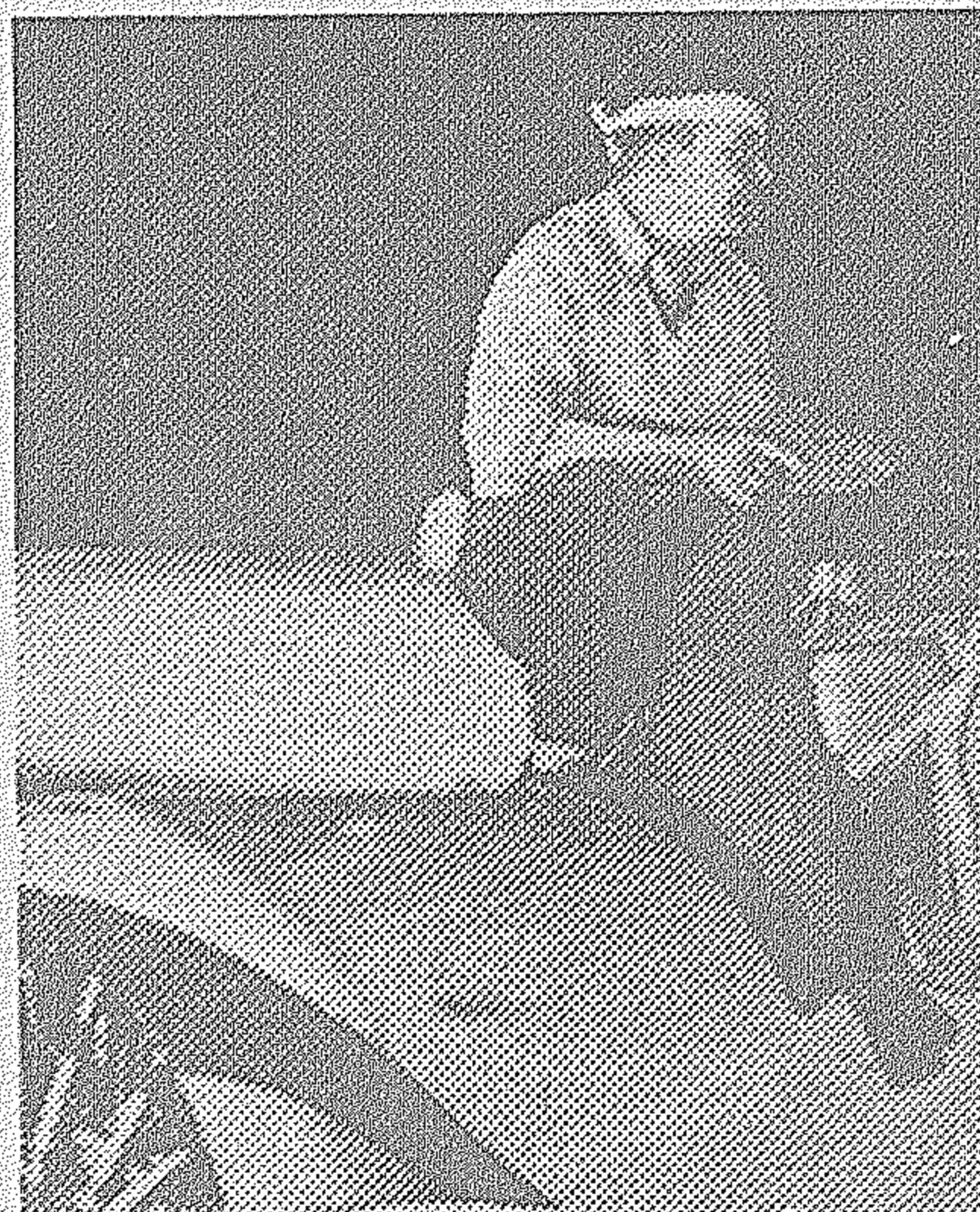
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RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5 1/2 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

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