



We supplement the rules listed last week for the softball tourney with the following regulations regarding pitching:

1. To avoid conflicts an umpire will be necessary at each game.
2. The umpire shall call each pitch; three strikes count as an out; four balls as a pass.
3. Pitching shall be open-handed; no twirling, backhand, or vertical circle pitching is allowed; the palm of the pitcher's hand shall be facing the batter upon delivery of the ball.
4. A fast pitch shall be declared a ball by the umpire unless struck at by the batter; it shall then be called a strike.

These are regulation softball pitching rules and are to be strictly observed in each contest in order to avert friction on this point.

This year's response has been almost unanimous, only the sophomore, junior, and senior architects, and the sophomore electricals failing to register a team. The Arx have an excuse as they have classes at the Art Institute but something must be wrong with the soph elects if they can't even rustle up a team. The freshmen also can turn in two more teams. If any of these classes wish to enter they still can do so if they will see J. M. O'Connor or J. O. Larson immediately.

Meanwhile, the entered teams are scheduled in the adjoining columns. Don't waste any time starting! The "frosh" team listed is Faltelson's team—and you "Bennies"—where's your program?

This Week's Games

Wednesday, April 3.

C. E.-3 vs. M. E.-4—10:30

Thursday, April 4.

Ch. E.-3 vs. M. E.-3—9:30

F. P. E.-4 vs. Frosh—1:00

E. E.-3 vs. E. E.-4—2:00

Friday, April 5.

Ch. E.-4 vs. M. E.-2—10:30

C. E.-4 vs. F. P. E.-3—11:30

Ch. E.-2 vs. Rodcans—1:00

Monday, April 8.

E. E.-3 vs. M. E.-3—10:30

F. P. E.-3 vs. Rodcans—11:30

C. E.-2 vs. F. P. E.-2—2:00

Tuesday, April 9.

M. E. 4 vs. F. P. E.-4—10:30

M. E.-2 vs. Ch. E.-2—11:30

C. E.-3 vs. Frosh—1:00

E. E.-4 vs. C. E.-2—2:00

Curt Bristol seems to have been the forgotten man on the track team. *News* accounts have missed his efforts as a pole vaulter and the fact that he beat Bill Concolino for first at the Elmhurst meet with a ten and a half foot leap.

The fencing team, tiring of indoor duskiness, hopes to bring their wands outside for open air practice. Nice idea boys, but don't get your feet wet.

To date, George Nelson, 29 points; Don Neal, 28; Captain John Roberts, 26; and Faust, 19, are well up in the scoring column as the indoor portion of the track schedule winds up.

Exactly 115 football players have been killed playing football in the United States in the last four years. Only 16 were killed in college games or practice for college games.

A SPORT'S EDITORIAL

Major Sports and Major Awards

It has been the custom at Armour to restrict the awarding of major letters to men in major sports or to outstanding seniors on minor teams who had previously won awards. Now it is obvious that basketball and baseball hold a preponderance in the hearts of fans and are recognized as major sports without official designation. Track, though not as popular—"watchably"—seems to merit the higher classification and recently swimming has been added to the list of major sports.

The wrestling team has just closed a very successful season. The same group is destined to return intact for competition next year, and several of the men already merit Big Ten competition—by the confession of a Big Ten coach. The tennis team, now practicing, is composed entirely of lettermen and these men, with a fine record behind them, are likewise due for a signal year.

Recently a new sports has appeared on Armour's activity pages. Though many of us might not realize it, the fencing

team is composed of men that have starred in this endeavor before coming to Armour, and who are destined in the coming year, to meet all comers on an even basis.

Here we have a situation. Full schedule minor sport teams capable of meeting groups from recognized schools with as much and, more likely, more success than our so-called "major" teams do. However, Conference schools do not classify these teams as of "minor" sports!

What might be done? Elevate these athletes to major standing? Coach Weissman can recall when boxing was the minor sport—this year, no team. The A.T.A.A. had something upon which to base their elevating swimming's standing. The swimming team had a poor season this year and we cannot even dare to consider next year's possibilities!

The "major" classification would be a thoughtless error.

The cyclic shift of strength of our teams brands the present award system distinctly unfair. If we cannot "major" the "minor" sports, deserving men, that bring honor to Armour in the sport's field, are denied a merited reward.

The integrity of the "major A" must be preserved, but if deserving men appear on lesser teams, let them be honored; and if lesser men comprise the major teams, they must be denied!

—John O. Larson,
Sports Editor.

Armour Netmen Work Out On Indoor Courts

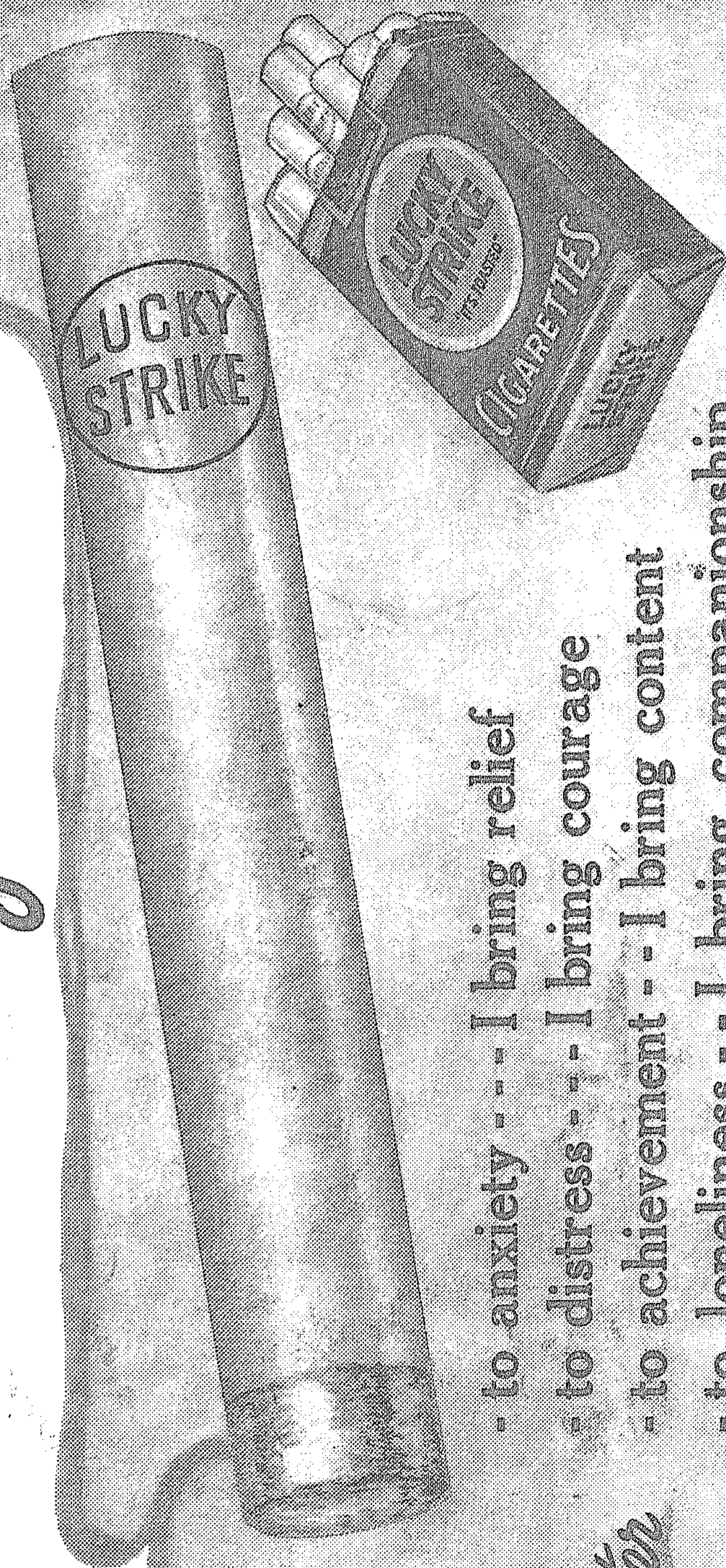
The Tech netmen are beginning to warm up and from the signs of activity on the Wentworth courts they are plenty hot. Armsbury, Lambers, and Esbensen comprise the trio of returning lettermen whose efforts will be assisted by such promising talent as Herb Arnold, last year's tournament winner, Henry Bodnar, the runner-up, Gus Freund, Ed Schmidt, George Quandee, J. K. Morrison, and several others who have not as yet come out for practice. The actual team will consist of six men, and the first meet of the season is scheduled to take place in the last week of April. Tennis was a rather successful sport last year, the men garnering four wins and three losses.

All men who are interested in trying out for positions on the team should see Edwin Searl at once so that they may get in condition as soon as possible.

Exactly one cow, 7,000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Michigan State College.

In a debate on the question, "Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" at Manitoba, the old maid lost by three votes!

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