



## SIDELINES

By Albert M. Lane

THE EBB AND flow of human entity is strange in its conformity to pattern. The age through which we are passing bears a marked resemblance to a great transition period existent some one hundred and sixty years ago. The drops wear a different coat of paint, and the footlights shine more brightly. But behind them both man toils relentlessly, as in bygone ages, with the eternal struggle toward social equilibrium.

FOR UNTOLD centuries all effort was bent toward loading the high scale pan, that from the world might be wrought a supply of its fruits sufficient to meet the demands of the rapidly propagating human race. Progress was meager until the weight of the dawning "Machine Age" slowly tilted the balance. Then man staggered back from his place as prop to watch the new order gain in momentum. Enthusiasm grew apace. Each generation bred its quota of engineers and scientists destined to add larger, more effective contributions to the equilibrium load. In all history there is no reading so full of tingling thrill as is the account of their accomplishments—the record of the freedom of mankind from drudgery.

GLORIOUS IS THE story in the telling, but sad in its realization. Somewhere, somehow, the decimal point must have slipped, for the balance failed of being struck. The balance load has gone on past dead center and its speed remains unchecked. What man started out to do, the engineer and the scientist have well accomplished. Lured on by the glamour of each success, they have far outstripped the world's fondest illusions in their provision for supplying life's demand. Perhaps they should have stopped short of their present advances, for the ability to supply is hopelessly beyond the capacity of the race to consume. Perhaps those who stood idly by gaping in amazement should have undertaken the task of providing against the override. They who have been absorbed in material gain from the advances might have lent an eye to the approach of the disaster that has befallen us. It all might have been kept in hand, but it was not. That would not be the human thing to do.

IT MATTERS NOT who should have done what. Whatever could have prevented the present situation was not done, so we have to cope with the problem rather than lament its existence. It is not enough to merely recognize the fact that it is a thing to be done. There is a greater charge. The problem is ours; and we, the engineering students of today, are going to have to solve it. The responsibility of effecting a balance between demand and ability to supply has been thrust upon us. Look at the generation before you if you will. All that you will see is the torch being flung back to you.

(To be continued next week)

## Salamander Initiates Two Men at Banquet

Marshall T. Horn, a senior, and Donald N. Brissman, a junior, were initiated into Salamander, honorary Fire Protection Engineering Fraternity, last Tuesday evening at a banquet in the Swedish Club of Chicago at 1258 N. LaSalle St.

Informal talks were given by Professor Finnegan, former Professor Holmes, Professor Robinson of Underwriters' Laboratories, Mr. Snediker, Mr. Townley, several of the founders, and other alumni.

## A.T.A.A. SURPLUS

Although an official announcement could not be obtained last week, it was reliably reported that the amount of the surplus of the A. T. A. A. is approximately \$9000. This was the status of the fund when the resolution permitting advances to the student loan fund was adopted on October 10, 1933. At that time the money was invested in securities paying a low rate of interest.

Since the student loan resolution was adopted, a portion, probably not more than one-third, of the surplus has been reinvested in student loans. Repayment of this amount was guaranteed by the Institute at the time the resolution was adopted.

As far as could be learned last week, the only actual expenditures from the surplus have been small amounts to balance the A. T. A. A. budget in years when the income was too small to cover all necessary disbursements.

## Next Play Will Be Presented Dec. 17

### Cast for "Dust of the Road" Is Complete

Tryouts for "Dust of the Road," the play to be presented next by the Armour Players, have been completed, and the date has been set for Tuesday Dec. 17, at 11:30. There will be no charge.

The cast, which is now complete, is as follows:

Tramp ..... Monte MacConnell  
Peter ..... Joseph Reim  
Old Man ..... Herman Ross  
Priscilla ..... Lawrence Cuneo

Considering the time that the players have to present their next play, they will have to work exceedingly hard to complete preparations.

### Elaborate Scenery Rejected

An elaborate scenery design by R. Liseher was rejected because O. Gordon Erickson said that the stage would be necessary for Glee Club rehearsals.

While not essentially a religious play, "Dust of the Road," will be in keeping with the spirit of the season. Professor Hendricks who directs the players, is putting in a great deal of time on this play and expects good dramatic effect in his presentation, with powerful scenes and gripping drama.

S. Miner is assistant director in this play and will also direct the stage work. Properties and costumes will be handled by J. Kubert and W. Emmerich is to take charge of lighting effects, which will be particularly important in this play.

### Rehearsal Period is Short

"Dust of the Road" will be the first production to be given by the players with so short a time for rehearsal. The players having only a short time ago, finished "House of Juke," are already deep in rehearsal for the next play.

A welcome visitor at rehearsal last Friday was Michael Pantone, who was stage manager last year, but who was unable to return this year. Mike says that he will return next year, and his return will be appreciated by the players.

## B. Freud to Address N. U. Chem Honorary

Professor B. B. Freud has been elected a counsellor of the American Chemical Society for the fifth consecutive year. The group of which he is a member is the executive council of the society.

Under the auspices of the Northwestern chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, Professor Freud is to give an address at Northwestern University on December 12, 1935. He will speak on "Chemical Warfare as a Phase of Applied Chemistry," a subject for which he is well known because of his work with the Chemical Warfare Division during the World War.

## Major G. F. Lee to Speak Friday

Major George F. Lee, veteran army officer, will present an interesting and informal talk on his experiences in the United States army, through the courtesy of the Western Society of Engineers on Friday, December 13, 1935, at a general assembly in the Mission at 10:30 a. m.

Major Lee's connection with the army began when enlisted as a private many years ago. His service has carried him through many campaigns including encounters with Indians in the West and finally through the World War. He will present the human side of army life, including its humor, its sorrow, and its romance.

Mr. J. F. Peterson, chief engineer of the Chicago Tunnel Company, spoke at the last meeting of the W.S.E. He explained the operation of the vast network of underground tunnels beneath the downtown streets, how coal is hauled in, ashes carried out, merchandise transferred, and the history of its construction.

Future activities of the W.S.E. include a combination smoker and Monte Carlo party to be held on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Triangle house, 3222 S. Michigan Blvd.

## Spirited Student Opinion Greeted Discussion of A.T.A.A. Constitution

Led by R. A. Peterson, president of the senior class, the three or four hundred Armour students who turned out for the general assembly last Thursday voted almost unanimously to withhold the vote on the proposed new constitution for the Armour Tech Athletic Association until a later meeting. Almost at once D. J. Neal, president of the Association, began taking steps to prepare still another form, embodying the ideas of all those who took any part in the discussion at the meeting.

### Constitutional Committee Appointed

A committee composed of those who took part in the discussion met on Thursday evening and succeeded in preparing a set of revisions designed to insure dissemination of information about the A.T.A.A. among the students which met with the approval of all those present except Peterson. Peterson objected to the inclusion of a clause providing that the budget of the association might be made public as soon as it has been approved by the Board.

Interviewed last Friday by the News, Peterson stated that he has no fault to find with the constitution as it stands, and he felt that publication of the A.T.A.A. budget would merely cause unnecessary dissension among the student body. He gave as his reason for wanting a delay in the vote the charge that the students didn't know what the A.T.A.A. was all about and more time ought to be allowed them to discuss the A.T.A.A. in class meetings.

### To Meet Again Tomorrow

Another meeting of the group which was appointed last week, together with the members of the Board of Athletic Control, is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Present indications are that before another assembly is called to consider the constitution, there will be a great deal of further discussion about the A.T.A.A., possibly in meetings of the four classes.

Passage of the constitution, general (Continued on page 3)

## Math Club to Meet On Friday the 13th

Friday, December 13, has been set as the date of the next meeting of the Math Club. The meeting will be held in the Electric Lecture Room at 10:30 and will be addressed by Roy Kercher on the subject of "Practical Statistics."

The following meeting, to be held soon after Christmas vacation, will be addressed by several freshmen. J. A. Bobhill will speak on the Pythagorean Theorem, the others have not at this date definitely decided on their subjects.

## Brissman Chosen "Engineer" Editor

Donald N. Brissman, a junior-fire-protect, has been chosen student editor of the Armour Engineer and Alumnus for the next two semesters, to succeed Harry S. Nachman. Brissman has filled the position of associate editor of the publication during the past year, and was also in charge of the college section. Professor Hendricks is the faculty editor in charge.



D. N. Brissman

The last issue of the Engineer under the editorship of Nachman will be ready for distribution on December 18. There will be a slight modification in the color of the cover, and there will also be a few minor changes in the magazine itself to meet some of the objections which have been raised relative to the alterations made in the contents of the magazine.

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## Salamander Initiates Two Men at Banquet

Giving the chemical engineers of the Chicago area a chance to inspect the Institute, a joint meeting will be held tomorrow by the local section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Armour Student Chapter.

### Students Invited

The meeting will get under way with a reception at 6 p. m. in the faculty club. However, the chemical laboratories will also be in operation during the afternoon for the benefit of Armour students. Dean Heald has notified instructors that they may excuse students wishing to see the exhibit between 3 and 4 in the afternoon. In view of the evening meeting, the Institute will extend its facilities in offering water pressure, flood lights, and police protection.

The last portion of the evening will be devoted to an inspection of the junior and senior chemical engineering laboratories in which all equipment will be in operation to display the type of work included in the courses at Armour Institute.

## Twelve Are Initiated to Electrical Honorary

Twelve pledges became members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity, at the initiation and banquet held Tuesday evening, December 3 at the Union Station. The initiation ceremonies were held in the Conference Room, and the banquet followed in the Cactus Room of the Fred Harvey restaurant. The evening was topped off by a real entertainment program put on by five of the actives and the twelve initiates. This meeting was held in conjunction with the Chicago Alumni chapter. Thirty graduates were present from the various Eta Kappa Nu chapters.

The men initiated were C. P. Boberg, R. H. Bothwell, W. A. Chapin, J. A. Ganzar, W. Gruca, A. J. Haeger, E. J. Kirsch, R. Knaus, P. M. Martin, G. R. Rothschild, R. B. Ruppert, and P. L. Slugg.

## M. E. Honorary Elects Five to Membership

Professor S. E. Winston and four students were initiated two weeks ago into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, during ceremonies held at the Motor Club Inn. The students initiated were Hugh M. Greenman and Anthony S. Majercik, seniors, and Frederick L. Leason and Sidney M. Miner, juniors.

## ARMOUR BASKETEERS SWAMP ARKANSAS, 44-19, IN FIRST ENCOUNTER OF THE SEASON

Large Crowd Turns Out to Witness Game; Cheer Leaders Given Opportunity to Test Their Ability

### HEIKE HIGH POINT MAN OF THE GAME

Blank sheets for senior Cycle bibliographies may now be obtained in the book store. All senior Cycle pictures must be taken by January 1.

## Bids For Junior Informal On Sale

Roy Lind's orchestra, featuring a new torch singer, will provide the music at the Junior Christmas informal to be given on Friday, December 20, in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel. Bids are now on sale in the foyer of the Main building every day during the noon hours; the price having been set at \$1.50. The sale is limited to 250 bids. A new type program, in keeping with the Christmas season, is promised. Ample parking facilities can be found at the Stevens Hotel and on Wabash Ave., according to Oreste Tomei, junior social chairman. Plenty of room for dancing is assured, since the upper portion of the Boulevard Room easily holds 700 people, and has comfortable lounge facilities.

To stimulate interest in the dance, the social committee is conducting a poster contest. All entries in the contest must be in by Wednesday, December 11, the winner receiving a free bid to the dance. The junior commission, acting as a social committee has charge of the arrangements for the Christmas Informal. Its members are E. H. Brink, W. A. Chapin, F. Hackman, E. Kream, F. L. Leason, R. J. Magnuson, C. Saletta, J. C. Stern, O. A. Tomei, and L. E. Zwissler.

## Electricals Discuss Lockport Field Trip

Lively discussions on proposed field trips and W. Gruca's paper, "D. C. Transmission" occupied the lime-light in the A. I. E. E. meeting last Friday. Despite the sparse attendance, trips to Lockport and to the North Shore Electric shops were discussed with great vigor. President Kirsch read an invitation from the W. S. E. to attend their meeting next Friday to hear Major Lee discuss his military experiences. The remainder of the hour was occupied by Gruca's theme concerning methods and advantages of direct current transmission.

## A.S.M.E. Votes for Smoker This Friday

In answer to the questionnaire recently circulated among members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the smoker committee announces a smoker next Friday night, December 13. All seniors, juniors, and sophomores in the mechanical engineering department are invited, the charge to students being twenty-five cents. Members of the faculty are also welcome after their evening classes.

Entertainment will be varied and plentiful during the evening, and refreshments will be sandwiches and coffee with perhaps cider for the coffeetoters.

The questionnaire revealed some interesting facts about the requirements of students for their entertainment. Of 74 votes cast, 42 wanted the smoker in a fraternity house, 35 wanted coffee and sandwiches, movies, and a humorous speaker; and Friday night was selected by a large majority.

ARMOUR (44)	ARKANSAS ST. (19)
Helko, f. 10	Norris, f. 10
O'Brien, f. 3	Baldwin, f. 3
Merz, c. 2	W. Davis, c. 3
Warner, g. 2	Langley, g. 1
Dollenmer, g. 2	Rorex, g. 1
O'Connell, g. 2	Shannon, f. 1

Repeating last year's flying start, the Armour cagers trampled Arkansas State underfoot last week by a score of 44 to 19. The opposition was not all that was expected but perhaps it was Armour's advantage of height that made the score so one sided.

An unusually large crowd turned out to witness the game and to cheer under the able leadership of Jimmy Dunne and John Ratto. It is quite evident that the Armour spirit has reached a new high. Even a few of the members of the faculty have taken an interest in sports and turned out to cheer the team to victory.

### Action Begins

Determined to show the crowd a little action, captain Dollenmaier opened the game by taking Merz' tip to race down the floor for the first basket. After a bit of sec-saw play, a jump was called at the free throw line under Arkansas' basket. Heike tipped the ball to O'Brien who sank a beautiful hook shot. Not to be outdone, the rest of the team laid down a barrage of shots which netted three more baskets in quick succession. The game then became an exhibition of expert ball handling and passing by both teams.

It was quite evident during this exhibition, that the Arkansas players were failing to follow up their shots. The Armour men always took the ball off the backboard while the visitors were left flat footed.

### Arkansas Calls Time Twice

Warner finally got loose and dribbled through the whole opposing team for a nice step in. By this time the southerners were disorganized and had to call a time out. Soon after play was resumed, a rejuvenated visiting team started their attack. For the first time they followed up their shots and Baldwin scored for State. Encouraged by this score, the team continued to drive for the basket. Their offensive was disrupted, however, when Merz blocked a shot, grabbed the ball, and raced all the way down the floor but missed the set up. Arkansas, thoroughly disorganized, took time out again. Soon after play was resumed, Baldwin again rushed in under a shot, took the rebound, and netted another score.

A nice hook shot by the Arkansas center served to quiet the crowd a bit but soon afterwards Heike grabbed a blocked shot and passed to Merz, who was open under his own basket, a quick set up netted another score. The exertion must have been too much for Merz, for he came out of the game soon afterwards, pretty well tired out.

### New Men Get Chance

The home team managed to keep the play in the visitors' territory for the rest of the half, but was unable to score again. The half ended with the score, Armour 21, Arkansas 9. At the opening of the second half the crowd was treated to some fast play. Finally Heike, at his position as pivot man, managed to twist around his guard and angle in a shot. The remainder of Armour's scoring was dominated by Heike, who was fed well at the pivot position. He piled up a total of 17 points by the end of the game.

With six or seven minutes of play left, Coach Kraft began substituting his new men. When there were still four minutes of play left, Armour's team was made up entirely of new men. All this time, Armour's score was piling up, while Arkansas was unable to score against our second team.



# Armour Tech News

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## Sudden Interest

Although the *News* began last May 28 to point out that Armour students were woefully in ignorance about the A.T.A.A., and although since that time more publicity has been given that association and its functions than it has had since it was founded, the 40 or 50 per cent of us who were able to muster ambition enough to attend the general assembly last Thursday still declared ourselves uninformed about it. And less than 150 copies of the Student Handbook and Directory have been sold!

True, no particular harm has been caused by the delay, and it will very probably accomplish some good in further refinement of the constitution, and in stimulating discussion of the A.T.A.A. But there is very little excuse for our being in the dark about the association at this late date, if we really want to know anything about it.

Apparently Armour students want to be chased into a corner and forcibly informed about the things that affect them.

## Ascent From The Savage

Wars, we are often told, are inevitable because they are a part of human nature, and human nature has remained unchanged through the ages. Read the following extracts from the article "Ascent from the Savage," by Henry Morton Robinson, reprinted by special permission from the Reader's Digest of September, 1935, and ask yourself, "Does human nature change?"

"Mercy is a comparatively recent flowering of the human spirit. A scant century ago the treatment dealt out by society to its weakest members

—its children, animals, slaves, imprisoned, and insane—was shockingly brutal. Today, despite many flaws in our social machinery, we have become "mercy conscious," both in our public attitude and private behavior, and it is a heart-warming spectacle to observe man's humanitarian ideals slowly gaining ascendancy over his primitive cruelty. \* \* \*

"The European populace entertained itself during the 16th and 17th centuries with public executions and autos-da-fé, the latter being great bonfires in which heretics were roasted en masse. It is estimated that 50,000 people were burned to death in Europe in the 16th century. When the Inquisition was at its height in Spain, men and women were jerked to pieces on the rack, crushed to death by weights, or burned alive for public edification. As the flames consumed their victims, spectators held up children so that they could better enjoy the sight! \* \* \*

"In our own Indian Wars, the U. S. Army practiced terrible brutalities on the hapless redskin. In 1877 the Yellowstone Indians were receiving two and one-half cents a day subsistence; this was insufficient to sustain life, so the Yellowstones left their reservation. To humble their rebellious pride the U. S. Army slaughtered 1,000 horses, destroyed their lodges, and seized all their horses and domestic animals. For a similar crime the Modocs of Oregon were exterminated, their chiefs hung. The Apaches were systematically killed off in a 20-year campaign, shot down at their water holes and in their own villages; as one historian puts it, 'they were obliged to fight to annihilation.' \* \* \*

"The treatment dealt out to insane persons passes belief. For 12 centuries prior to 1750, a madman was believed to be possessed of the devil, and it became the duty of righteous persons to exorcise this evil spirit by all manner of brutality. Here is how Titelman, the Dutch Inquisitor, exorcised an insane heretic named Bertrand Le Blas late in the 16th century: Le Blas was dragged to the market place on a hurdle, his mouth closed by an iron gag. His right hand and foot were burned and twisted off with red hot irons; his tongue was torn out by the roots. With his arms and legs fastened behind his back, Le Blas was held by a chain over a slow fire until he was entirely roasted. Unfortunately, the poor maniac's life lasted almost to the end of these ingenious tortments. \* \* \*

"The time may never come when instances of individual cruelty will vanish from the world, but certain it is that public acceptance of cruelty is no longer possible to the vast majority of our civilized fellow men." \* \* \*

## STUDENT OPINION

### Free Bids

Might an innocent bystander ask that the "Tech News" once more take up the struggle which they championed and won last year? It seems that the underhanded political practice of inter-change of bids between several of the social committees has been reinstated in spite of the fact that student opinion, once before, forced an attempt at legalization of that practice to be abandoned. Perhaps, if the "Tech News" were to take up the question, it might be possible to hear the feelings of the general student body on this question.

Yours truly, An Underclassman.

## Fraternity Notes

**Chi Phi's Have New Pledge**  
Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Charles J. Shukes, Ch. E. '37.

**Theta Xi Opens New Quarters**  
Alumni, faculty members and actives all turned out for the formal opening of the new Theta Xi quarters last Friday. The six rooms above the Social Science department have been completely redecorated and furnished to form an attractive gathering place. Professor D. P. Moreton is supervising the redecorations.

The rushing program is going ahead under full steam at Theta Xi after having been hindered all semester by lack of quarters for the chapter. Everyone is working enthusiastically now, and the fellows expect that the time handicap will prove insignificant.

**Don Brissman Congratulated**  
Delta Tau Delta is extending congratulations to Don Brissman on his initiation into Salamander.

The Deltas have been quite busy lately completing arrangements for the Mothers' Club meeting which is

## The Slipstick

Cleave to the slipstick; let the slapstick fly where it may.

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

You've heard of it. You've read of it, and you might have even seen it, but here's your chance to actually own it. What is it? Yes, you guessed right! A new deluxe 1936 model fur lined bath tub.

Just what you've always wanted for those cold Saturday nights. Read carefully and we'll tell you how to get this marvelous product of modern science.

Simply send in an old joke, any old joke, just so long as it is old and funny. The prize will be awarded to the person sending in the oldest funny joke. All that we ask is that you cut a Slipstick column out of the *Armour Tech News*, and send it in with your contribution. Any Slipstick will do, even this one, or a reasonably accurate facsimile. You have as good a chance as anyone if you merely observe the following rules.

### Rules for "Old Jokes at Home" Contest

1. All entries must be in the news box in the lobby of the main building, or in the basket in the Tech News office by 5:30 P. M. Friday, Dec. 17, 1935.
  2. The source and date of earliest publication must accompany each joke sent in.
  3. A copy of the Slipstick, or a reasonably accurate facsimile must be included with each contribution.
  4. All persons are eligible except employees of the *Armour Tech News*, and their families.
  5. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final. The winner will be announced shortly after the contest closes. The prize will be on display in a few days in the bookstore.
- CON-FU-TSE.

to be held next Sunday afternoon. The boys have also been taking considerable time polishing up their ping-pong in anticipation of the coming house tournament.

**Hold Pi Kappa Phi Banquet**  
This evening a founders day banquet is to be held at the Pi Kappa Phi house in commemoration of the founding of the fraternity on December 10, 1904. A good number of the alumni in the Chicago area are expected to attend.

Purdue was visited by five men who went down to attend an officers

conclave including Illinois and Ohio chapters. They were there Saturday and Sunday.

Pi Kappa Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Buckman, E. E. '39 last Friday noon.

**Parents' Affair Given by Rho Deltas**  
A parents' affair held at the Rho Delta Rho house a week ago Sunday was attended by Professor and Mrs. Nachman and the president of the alumni group and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Landis and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cole.

What's the wind direction and velocity?

# On speaking terms with the sky

**F**AR above the clouds, on all the leading airlines, your pilot is always within hearing and speaking distance of airports—via Western Electric radio telephone.

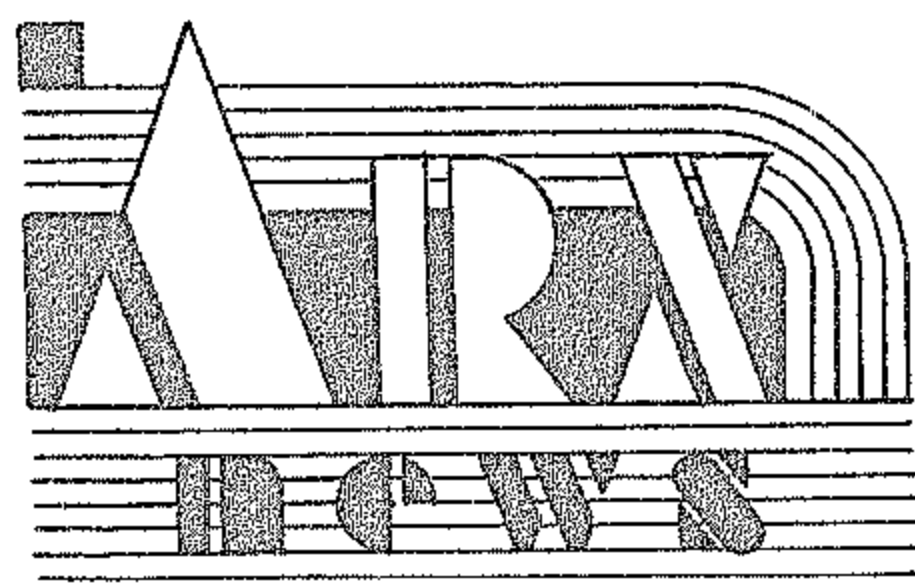
This equipment, made by the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, is helping the airlines to set a notable record for fast, safe transportation. Teletype—another Bell System service—speeds printed weather information to airports. Long Distance and local telephone facilities, too, play important parts in airline operations.

Bell System services reach out in many directions to the benefit of industry and commerce.

You can "fly" home by telephone, in a couple of minutes. Why not do it tonight? Station-to-Station rates are lowest after 7 P. M.



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



Remember your freshman year here, when ignorance was bliss and it was a pleasure to wonder at the marvel of the world and have everything explained to you? When you were like JACOBSON and after looking at some of Despouy's works, would say "What year is he in now?" Those were the good old days when everything was as simple as your face! . . . Then you became a sophomore and no longer walked around in a daze. You were like PELZ, LADER, KLIPHARDT and IWASA and received a mention on your Loggia and what a satisfied feeling, the world was yours! . . . Then in your Junior year you just did not care about anything and would fall asleep in lectures, like KICHAVEN and awaken with a "burp." When you did not take anything seriously and even six or seven "socks" could not make you conscious. When your classmates SCHMALTZ, SALETTA and LOHMILLER would go on a charette just to be able to eat at the "Greasy Spoon" and talk to a certain

waitress. . . Now you are a Senior and given up all hope, and, like PFEFFER, you have degenerated morally and physically and even stoop to pick up cigarette stubs. Ah, the futility of it all. . . Nothing in the future to look forward to, except to become like ROSEN and LAMMERS who are institutions here at Armour and have become famous in their own peculiar ways. Rosen, you remember, was the original concoctor of the new colors, tinkle and purp. Lammers, we are sorry to say, after being here 'steen years is leaving to get married. Congratulations both ways, Lowell!

And now, to return to the present tense, we find that we cannot find Mr. BENTLEY, erstwhile professor of design and history. 'Tis no mystery for he has gone to Washington to become one of these "alphabet" guys. Although his duties have been taken over by other members of the faculty, Mr. BENTLEY'S absence will be noticeably felt since he was an integral part of the department and a regular feller.

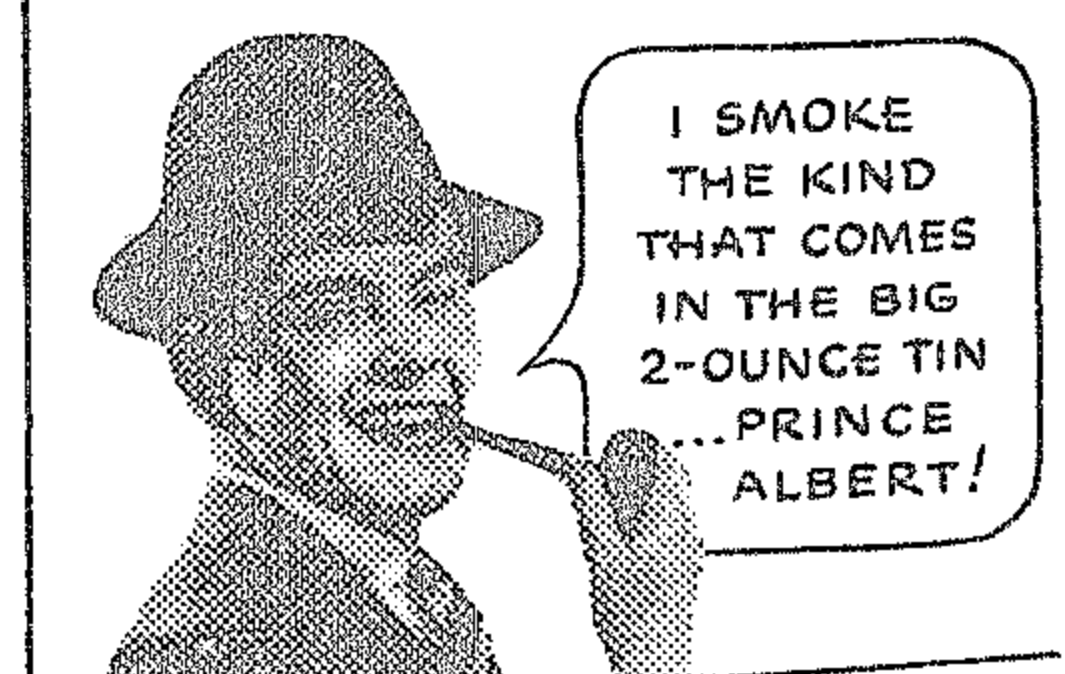
After seeing some of the water colors done around here, Miss PRIOR took it upon herself to show you mugs how a good water color should be done. In fact her drawings are now on exhibit so some of you experts take note, but do not worry, they will not be in our judgments.

TOM TAX.

## EASY WAY TO MAKE LIBRARY STEPS SAFE ON ICY DAY

## AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

URCHIN (A) THROWS SNOWBALL AT PROFESSOR WEARING TOP HAT. MISSES AND SNOWBALL HITS REINDEER (B) ANCHORED NEAR BY. DEER IS ANNOYED AND SWITCHES TAIL. ANCHOR (C) HITS ASHMAN KNOCKING BARREL OF ASHES (D) DOWN STEPS THUS ENDING SKIDDING



I SMOKE THE KIND THAT COMES IN THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN... PRINCE ALBERT!

## 50 MELLOW PIPEFULS IN EVERY TIN



YES, SIR—2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN. AROUND 50 PIPEFULS OF QUALITY TOBACCO—WITH THE "BITE" TAKEN OUT—THEN "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. PACKED RIGHT, IN TIN. BEGIN TODAY TO SMOKE P.A.I.

## PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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## Know Your Team! Here Are the Men

Do you know your basketball team? If not, here's a chance to meet the boys. Name, size, number, and case history of the mainstays on our squad will be presented in this and subsequent issues.

Harry Dollenmaier, the pride of Libertyville, is the gent behind number 13. As co-captain, Dolly is in a regular role for his fourth year. He has played forward and guard for Tech, but ranks presently as half of a stellar guard combination. A real ball handler, the cap'n has also handled baseballs for the diamond squad; and he is just as good on the mound! Also at bat!

Before entering Armour, Harry starred in the above sports at the local high school. At present he's a senior E. E., a class officer, and a pledge to Eta Kappa Nu. Physically, he is six feet flat and 160 pounds, birthday suited. He will have a haircut soon — a promise!

Co-captain Warner, "Pop" to all Techawks, is another four year star. Once and always a guard, Roland (that's him) could "fake" Ref. Wasserman out of his whistle, and with Dolly, forms a duo standing alone in Tech cage history.

Pop has played on the hardwood for seven years, never at high school, but plenty for the Englewood "Y" and in local church loops. He teamed with Ray Plum, Tech star of yesterday, his first two years, and is one of the reasons for the present freshman ruling!

Playing with number 15, this cap'n is also 6 feet zero and 152 pounds in the raw. He is a senior juicer and a Phi Pi. Favorite indoor sport is hiding pastry, the gooiier the better!

Number 9 at home, number 9 away — Eugene A. Heike. The junior adding machine is to be found around the pivot line, and he counts on plenty of feed passes with a patented hook shot that no one stops. He has led the team in scoring each of his two years as a regular.

Gene learned his basketball at Parker, where he led the squad after a full three-year record; and church league teams have had trouble with the Heike hook, too. He has played center and forward, but we don't happen to need him as center at present with "Derby" Merz red hot.

Another Phi Pi, Gene is a junior Schmier and a student officer in the A. T. A. A. He stands six feet two and averages 175 with hair combed.

## A.T.A.A.—

(Continued from page 1)

erally conceded a certainty last week was blocked almost entirely by Peterson, when he raised a question about the disposition of the A.T.A.A. surplus. It was apparent that most of those at the meeting had never heard of the surplus, and further questions from the floor about the advisability of the present name of the association, and the payment of coaches' salaries out of A.T.A.A. funds swung the entire assembly to Peterson's side when he moved for a postponement of the vote.

Interpreting the unexpected result of the assembly as an objection to the proposed form of the constitution, Neal requested all of those who spoke from the floor on Thursday morning to act as a constitutional committee and to meet at 7 p. m. on Thursday evening to consider the objections that had been raised.

## Use of Chemical Lab Fees Is Investigated

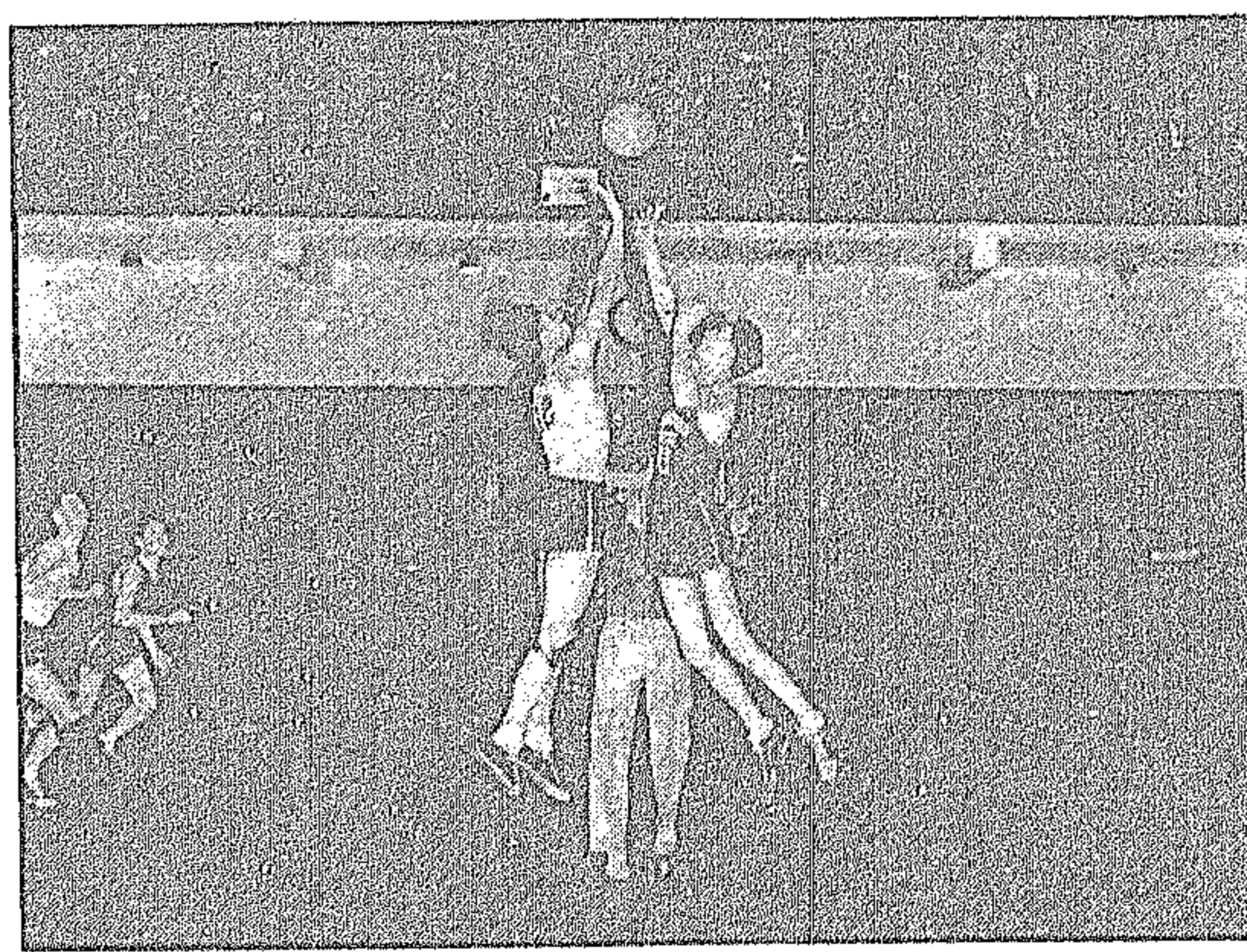
At the meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. last Friday the policy of the institute in regard to the use of the chemical engineering laboratory fees were discussed. The general opinion was that they were being used for other purposes besides those for which they were intended. It was felt that action should be taken through the A.I.Ch.E. as being representative of students in the department. A motion was therefore unanimously passed that chairman H. P. Milleville appoint a committee to find out the facts concerning the situation.

A highlight of the meeting was the short but enlightening talk given by Mr. W. N. Setterberg, personnel director, in regard to his work and to the general problem of finding a job. Following this, J. H. Johnsen, senior, gave a talk on "Film and Dropwise Condensation."

## WGN to Broadcast Concert of Glee Club

Another big day for some of the members of the Glee Club will be Friday the 13th. Their selections will sail over the ether waves at 5 p. m. G. Ormsby couldn't explain the reason for selecting Friday 13, but it will take more than superstition to keep the "lucky" men from attending the new WGN studios. The studio cannot accommodate the entire Glee Club without confusion, so the limit has been set at 40; about half the Glee Club will be able to take advantage of this opportunity.

On December 19, the Christmas Concert will be presented. Both the



Take the jump and you take all. It might not always be true, but a basketball team finds it mighty handy in controlling play. Big Bob Merz is seen besting W. Davis of Arkansas State in the successful opening game.

## OTHER CAMPUSES

From Brooklyn Polytech comes this yarn. The Professor was slightly perturbed about the way the theory was presented in the text-book. "Of course," said he, "the author is an M. I. T. man. M. I. T. men can take the simplest thing and make it more complicated than anything I know — that is their outstanding characteristic."

Credit toward a degree may be

Glee Club and orchestra will participate, with several new selections, by both the Glee Club and orchestra.

Mr. Ericson, the director, and G. Ormsby, president of the Musical Clubs, are busy with other events, which will round out a busy season.

obtained by Alfred University students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

Each fraternity at the University of Cincinnati selects its ugliest member and sends him to compete in the annual "Ugly Man" contest.

The U. of Toledo has issued an edict declaring that there "must be no walking on the campus in the nude."

And here's one that's difficult to explain. When a professor at Ohio State university told the members of a class that he would be unable to give them their mid-term examination a couple of weeks ago because he could get no paper, the student took up a collection, bought two large packages of yellow copy paper



Thanksgiving vacation is now over. The indoor track stars are due to stir the cinders soon and lockers are available at the U. of C. field-house. New men are needed and the old are urged to get in shape.

Speaking of track brings to mind the annual inter-class track relays which are due to occur before the boys get too old to dream. For advance information see Intra-mural Manager Ruppert.

The fencing squad is incapaci-

ated and proceeded to take the exam. Possibly the most amazing feature of this story which was shoveled to us via the "Indiana Daily Student", is that it was not a freshman class.

The gum-chewing gum chewer at De Pauw university recently succeeded in chewing 100 sticks to beat the record of Joe E. Brown.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to attend classes — and get docked when they cut!

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lated. Coach Willie Setterberg is under the weather; perhaps he will recover when the new equipment arrives.

It seems that the Armour cagers have not noticeably suffered from the inroads of June commencement. The boys are hitting on all five and the season's outlook is more than favorable.

Hoffman is out of the picture at the time being but as soon as his ankle is O.K., the Krafter's will have plenty of support in the personage of this soph. A 200 pound six footer is always a help when he really knows how.

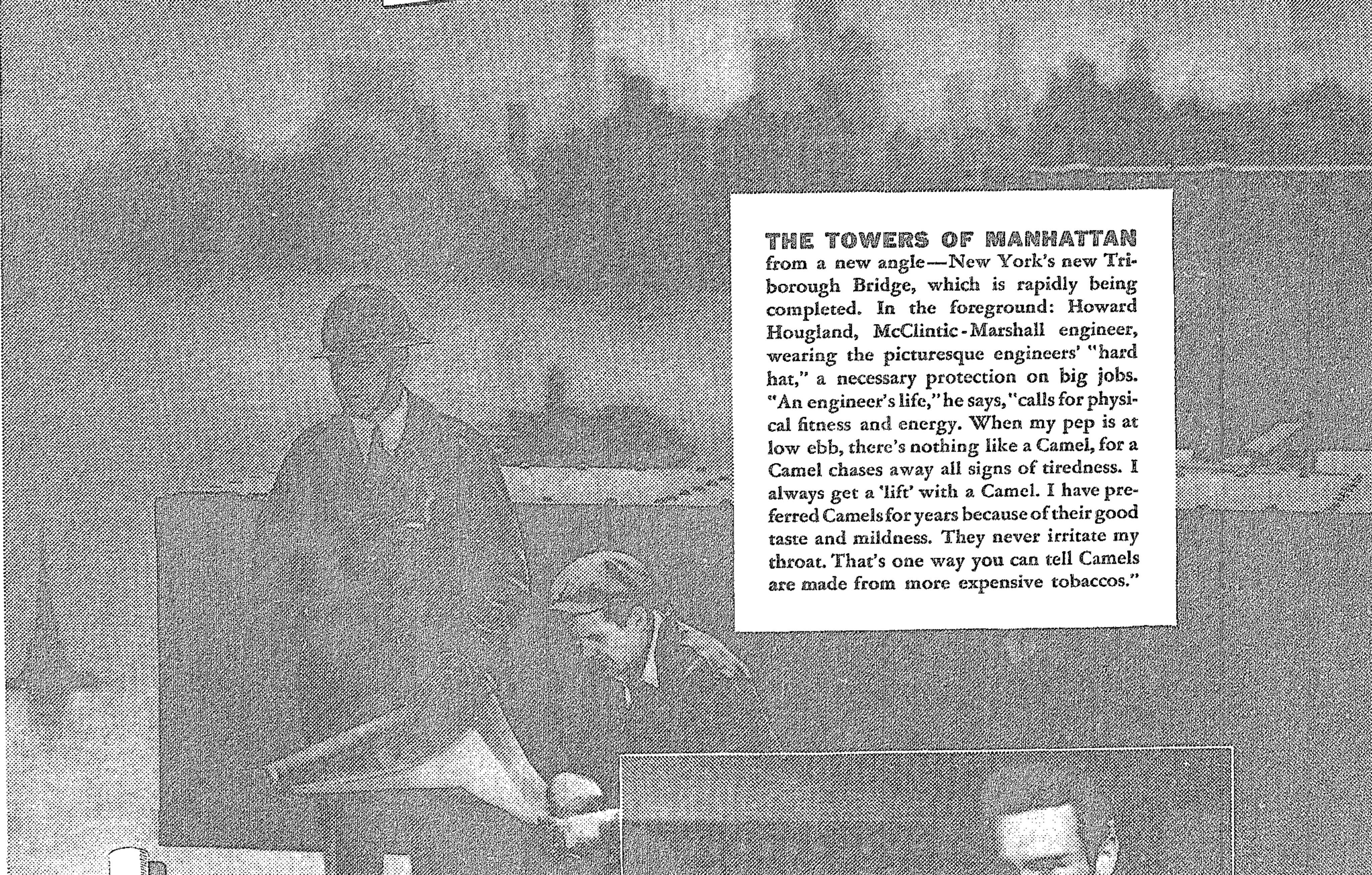
We hope that Coach Krafft will have to use the second team on numerous occasions throughout the year in order to keep the score down. The second stringers are rather short, but action makes up for the deficiency in height, and experience is needed.

Krafft is an extremist. There were more substitutes than there was room for in the score book!

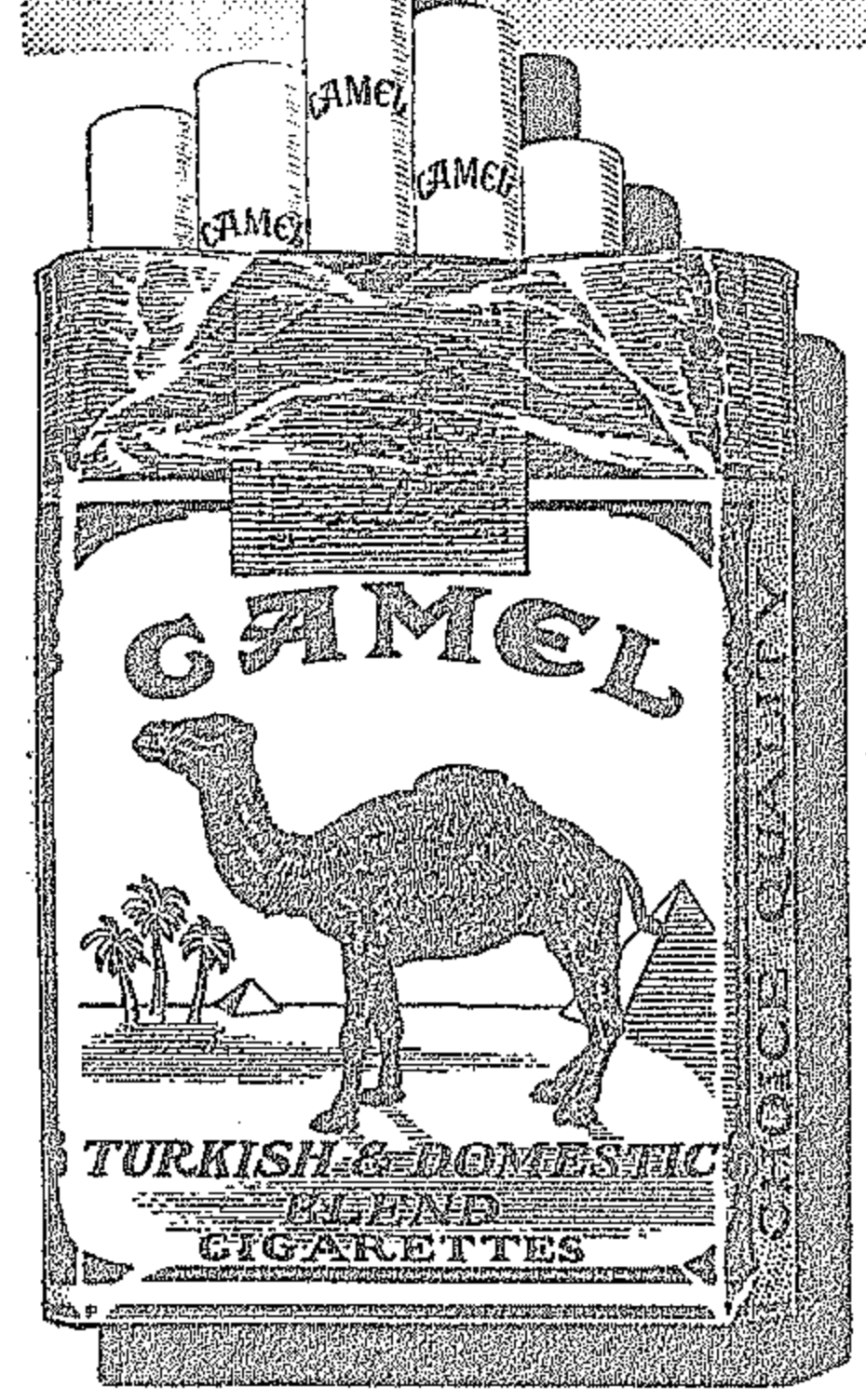
With the new rules making basketball a livelier game, the two minute rest periods are more than welcome; they are kinda hard on the spectators, but they don't pay anyhow. (See elsewhere in issue for story on new rules.)

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## YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

At work and at play there always comes a time when it's pleasant to heed the famous advice: "Get a 'lift' with a Camel!" For Camels increase your flow of energy. And Camels are mild—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Your first Camel tastes good. And so does every other one. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.



## GEORGE WILLIAMS AND RED DEMONS NEXT TECH PREY

### South Siders Easy, But North Central a Tough Team

#### CHANCES GOOD

With the season properly inaugurated, the Techawks will advance in their schedule with two games this week. Tomorrow George Williams College comes to the Wentworth Armory, and Saturday the game of games: Armour at North Central.

#### Williams Defeated Last Year

The Williams game should not cause the Techmen any more trouble than the Arkansas tilt. The south siders have fallen by large scores in recent games; 46-27 last year, and 50-35 two years ago. In all likelihood the caliber of their present team is consistent, but if they have improved, Armour is certainly not worse.

Having lost but one regular, the Williams squad should be well organized. They face the toughest schedule in their school's history and are led by Capt. McBride and Al Gentile. They average the height of the Tech Squad and in this respect, rank the unfortunate Arkansans.

The North Central game is a different colored horse, however. Last year Len Dieber's Red Demons came to Armour to last the Techmen in a close battle, 28-22. Years before said game, the results have shown Armour second since ere man conceived of basketball.

#### A Real Chance to Win!

It is reported, to the general consternation, that the Napervilleans are practically intact. Now, it is conceded that Armour is the McCoy, but Young, Thumley, Burns, and Yuknis must be profs at the suburban college by now. However, with O'Brien improved vastly, to round out the team that included Lauchiskis last season; Merz's height and fight; Heike's hook; and the ball hawking captains; one can see that a new era is about to dawn.

How about a Tech deluge in Naperville next Saturday? Get a car, a friend, a date; come! Let's turn that North Central red to a dismal black.

ON TO NAPERVILLE! SATURDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 14!

## JUNIOR SCHMIERS WIN TOUCHBALL TOURNAMENT, 6-0

In a tightly contested overtime game the junior chemicals finally ended the fall touchball tournament by defeating the senior electricals, 6-0. Fearing that the season was so far gone that snow might prevent the conclusion of the tournament the two finalists got together last Tuesday afternoon and battled so hard that overtime was resorted to.

#### First Half Even

After kicking off to start the game, the seniors got hold of the ball and menaced their opponent's goal for the larger part of the first half without being able to put across the extra punch necessary to score. Passes, end runs, and deceptive plays brought them up within scoring distance only to lose the ball on downs, and be punted back to start over again. The end of the first half found the teams encamped in center field unable to push each other back.

#### Heike Scores in Overtime

Getting up steam for their try at scoring, the juniors took the ball in the second half and advanced down the field to a few yards from the goal but repeated attempts failed to net them a touchdown. Each time set back by a senior punt, the juniors advanced on quick passes from Forberg to Skuza and Hackman. When the game finally ended, without a score, it was decided that a short overtime period should be called, as inclement weather might prevent another game.

In the overtime the juniors again advanced up the field and scored from the five yard line on a pass from Forberg to Heike. Holding the juicers scoreless for the few remaining minutes of the game the junior schmiers cinched the first school touchball championship.

## NEW RULES STEP UP CAGE GAMES; HERE ARE SOME

The Techawks in their opening game were playing for the first time under several new rules intended to speed up the game.

For one, there is to be no jump ball after a free throw is made. The ball is taken out of bounds by the opposition and can be immediately put back in play. Of course, if the gratis shot is missed, the ball remains in play as usual, after a personal foul.

#### Three Second Rule Given

Another important change is designed to keep the free throw line and territory under the basket open. Spectators might have noticed a dotted line completing the free throw "circle." This area must not be occupied by a player on the offense for more than three seconds, unless he has the ball and is driving for a basket. Violation of the ruling means an offside and loss of the ball.

In the second half of the opening game, a two-minute time-out was used. This is the practice in Big Ten games this year and was used as an experiment. The customary three time-outs per game are allowed each team.

#### New Dribble Ruling

A new ruling declares that a man dribbling can lose control of the ball and continue his dribble after regaining the rolling ball. No double dribble is called even though no player on the opposition touches the ball between dribbles.

## Trackmen Begin Work at U. of C.

Once again the track season nears and for the past week the old ambitious members, and the new aspirants are hot footing it around the University of Chicago fieldhouse in an attempt to get some of the kinks out of their legs. Beginning last week, things got under way with a distribution of lockers and a short lecture by the new coach, Norman Root.

The team, badly depleted by last year's graduations, is looking forward to help from those new men available. Several men have been lost in the track events, but the field events have been hit hardest. Such men as Nelson, last year's captain and high point man, Roberts and Friede, retiring seniors, and Lindeman, a freshman, who has not returned this year, will be felt a good deal by the team, but it is hoped that Fleig, Neal, Faust, Dunbar, Neuert, and Engelhaler, men who proved very helpful last season, will be able to hold up to the track end of it this year. In the field events the only returning team member is captain Concolino. Graduation has taken such outstanding men as Bristol, last year's high point man in the interclass track meet, star high jumper, pole vaulter, and miler; and Kulpak, a track man and high jumper. Thornton, a freshman last year, having failed to return has left the high jump and shot-put events wide open. The broad jump, javelin throw, and discus throw are also open and are looking for men to bolster them, along with the other field events.

## Kappa Deltas, Rho Deltas and Pi Kaps Pass Interfrat Basketball Prelims

Both Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Epsilon victored to make bids in the second round of the interfraternity basketball race last Wednesday evening in shuffles which devastated tournament hopes of Sigma Alpha Mu and Triangle, respectively. Kappa Delta Epsilon's basketekers swamped Triangle in the first half 7-1 and held their margin plus a little gain to take honors with a 19-7 win. Ikenn took 8 and Krumbein, 7, of Kappa Delta's 19 points, while six of Triangles seven points were shared by Loutzenheiser, Brown and Scott.

#### Pi Kappa Phi Rallies

In what began as a close battle between the Pi Kaps and S. A. M. the Pi Kaps rallied in the final quarter to win on the football tally, 21-14. Janicek, a freshman, made 8 of the 21 points, while Perlet, a star of Pi Kappa Phi, captured 6 of them. Doudera, captain, collected four points while only playing in the fourth quarter.

S. A. M. led 4-2 at the end of the first quarter and reached a 6-2 lead before the Pi Kaps rallied to end the half 8-6, their favor. Both teams let loose in the second half and S. A. M. regained a lead of one point at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth, however, Pi Kap scored 16 to S. A. M.'s 2 to cinch the game.

#### Phi Kaps Defeated

This year's interfraternity basketball tournament opened auspiciously last Tuesday afternoon with the Rho Delt team crushing Phi Kappa Sigma 29-7.

So effective was the Delt defense

that the Phi Kaps were unable to score a point in the first half, and only because of the inspired leadership of Howard Downing did they managed to score at all. Sam Taradash, who accounted for nine of his team's total, opened the game's scoring with a nice hook shot after a follow-up. Two other baskets and a charity toss completed the Rho Deltas' total of seven points at the end of the first quarter.

#### Rho Deltas Unopposed

During the second quarter the Rho Deltas, using a combination of good passing and an occasional tip-off play, continued their unopposed scoring spree, and at the half led 15-0. Coming out at the start of the second half, the Phi Kaps started to click. Under the basket, in a melee which followed a missed free throw, the Phi Kaps pushed one in to enter the scoring column. Another basket followed soon after, and these points coupled with the three made in the last quarter completed the Phi Kap total.

The third quarter saw the Rho Deltas held to two points, and this so angered the boys that they had a twelve point spree in the final chucker, bringing their total up to twenty-nine against the seven of their opponents.

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All candidates for the swimming team are asked to be present next Thursday at Barrett Pool, between two and five-thirty o'clock, when speed trials are to be held. They will be conducted by Coach McGillivray with the assistance of Captain Knaus and Manager Milleville.

#### CHEER LEADERS!—YEA!!

Starting their season's activities off with a loud report, Armour's new cheer leaders, Jack Ratto and Jimmy Dunne, stirred up a loud noise at the assembly last Wednesday. Showing excellent form in their leading, the boys proved to be well versed in the art of yelling and amid the cheering of the spectators at the Arkansas 'tate game, added extra zip to the leading Techawks.

## Boxers to Mix with Loyola Next Friday

With the Loyola contest in the offing, Armour's leather throwers are anxious to test their mettle. Displaying much promise the men have yet to exchange punches with an outside foe. The approaching season has been awaited with great anticipation by such boxers as W. Chapin, J. Lindahl, P. Moore, N. Simeon, and C. Sramek. These and others will seek and find action with the lads from Loyola Friday, Dec. 13.

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