

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.—

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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

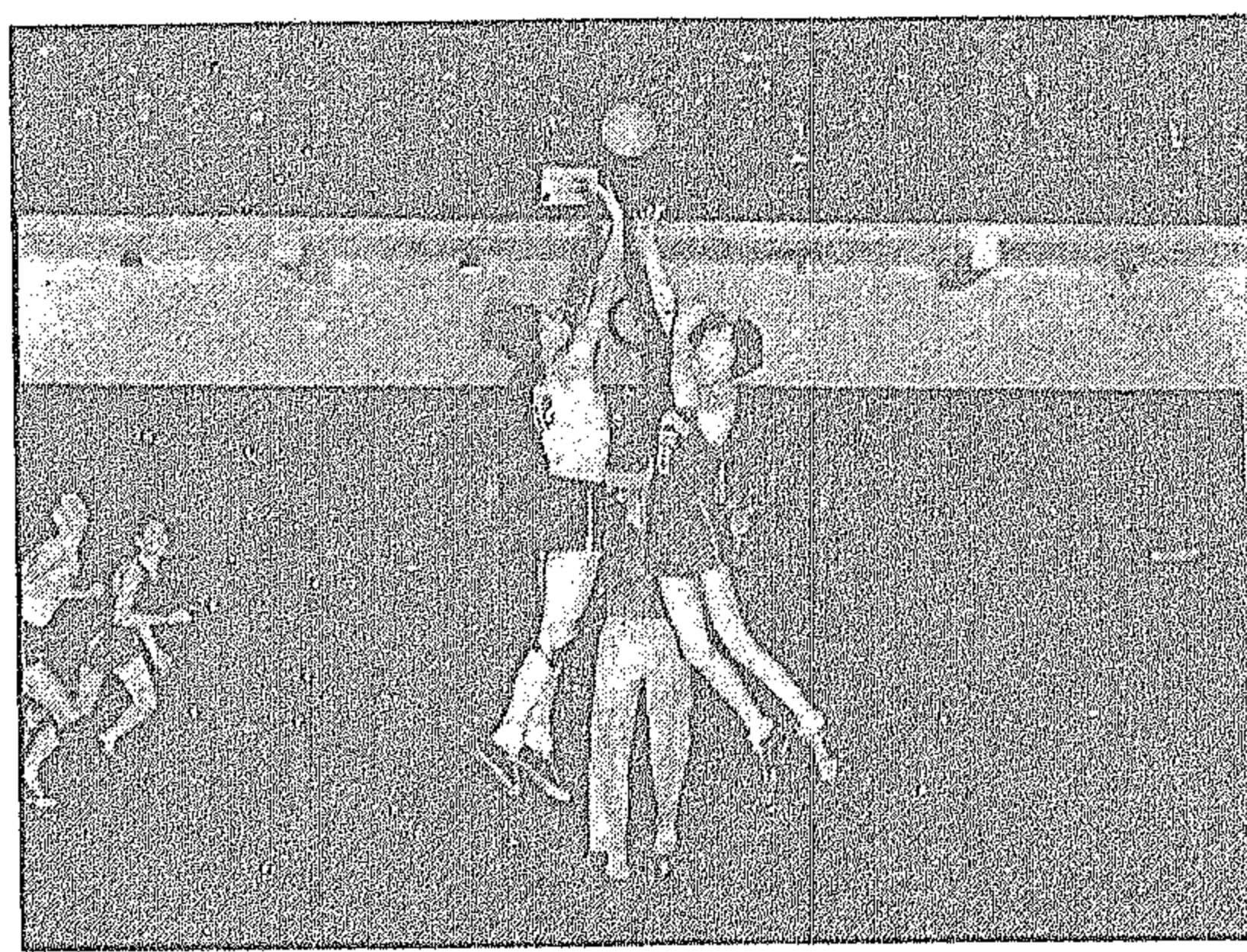
At the meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. last Friday the policy of the institute in regard to the use of the chemical engineering laboratory fees were discussed. The general opinion was that they were being used for other purposes besides those for which they were intended. It was felt that action should be taken 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.

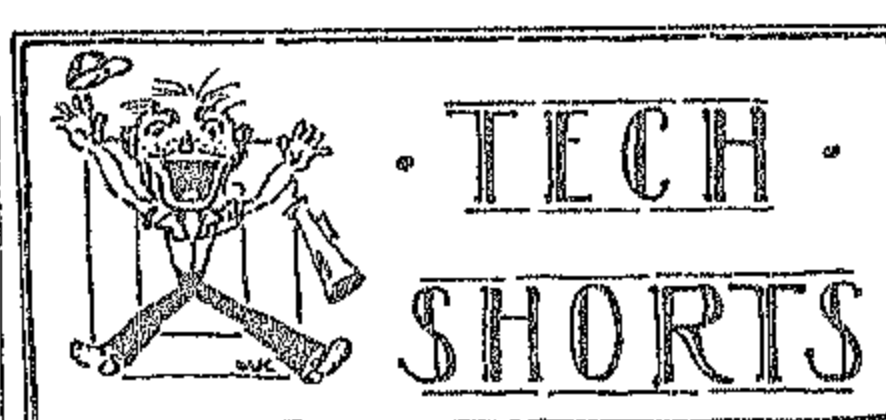
Mr. Ericson, the director, and G. Ormsby, president of the Musical Clubs, are busy with other events, which will round out a busy season.

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 students 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.

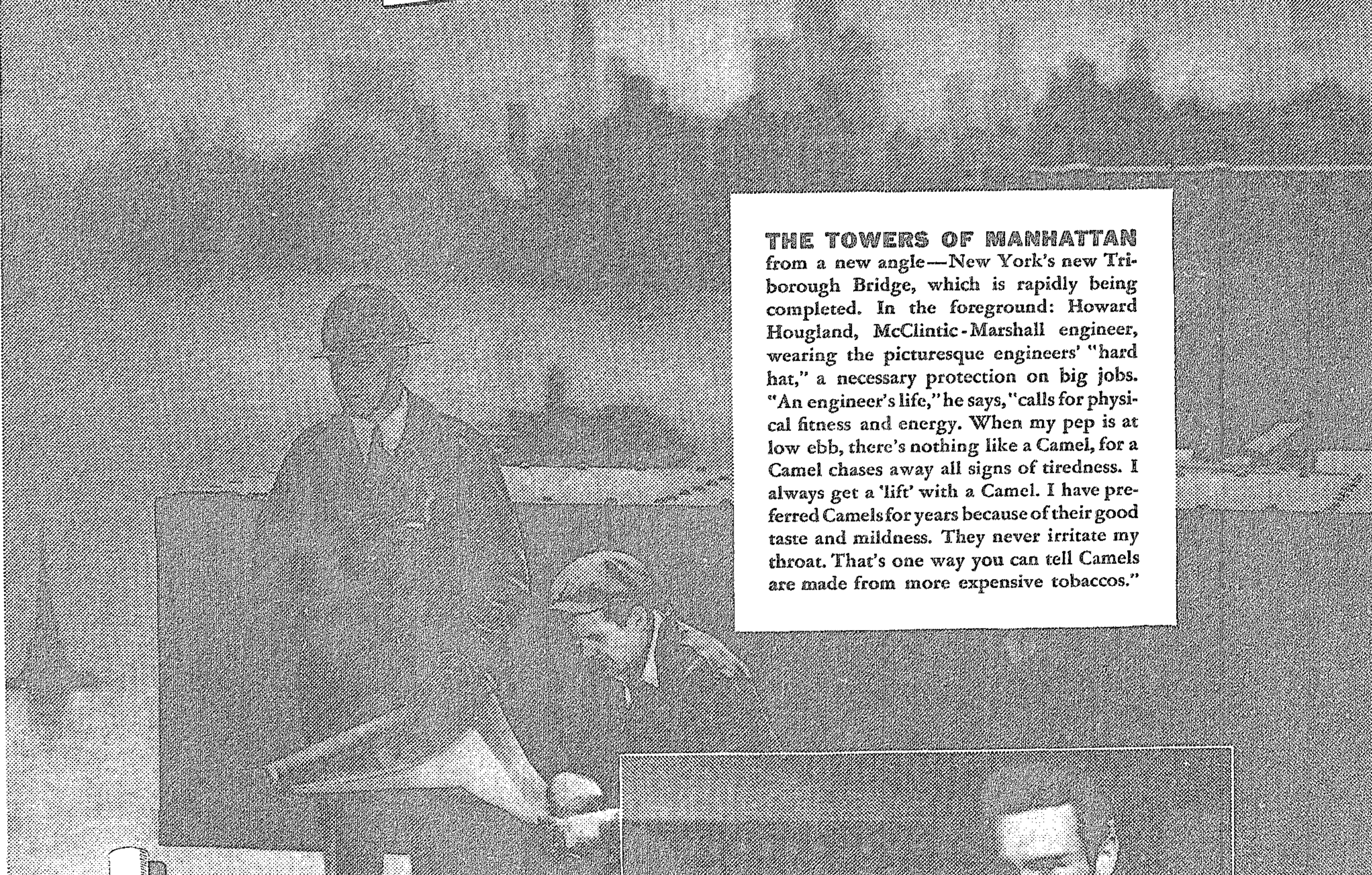
We hope that Coach Krafft will have to use the second team on numerous occasions throughout the year in order to keep the score down. The second stringers are rather short, but action makes up for the deficiency in height, and experience is needed.

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

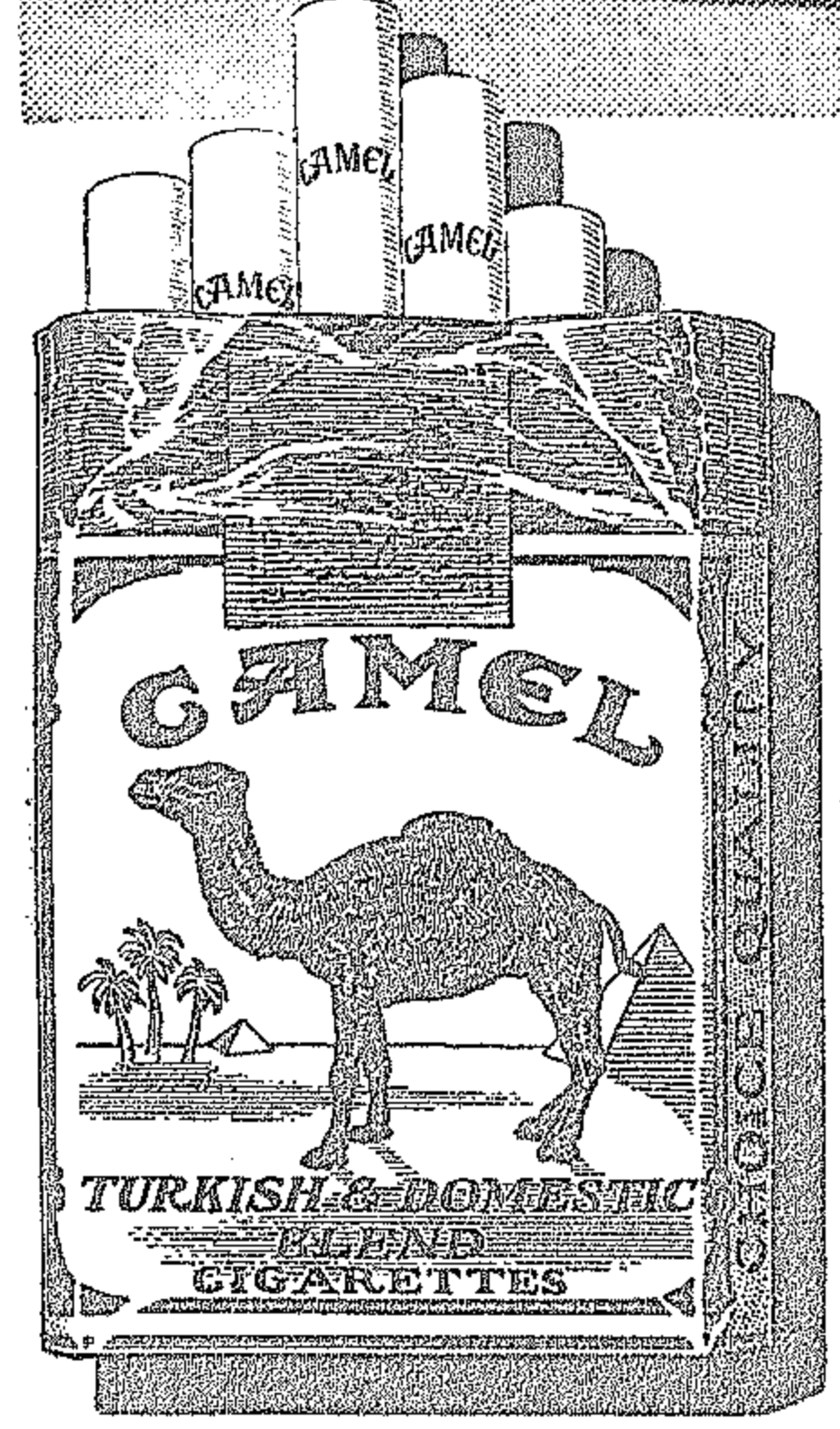
With the new rules making basketball a livelier game, the two minute rest periods are more than welcome; they are kinda hard on the spectators, but they don't pay anyhow. (See elsewhere in issue for story on new rules.)

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