



## A.T.A.A. MAY BE RENAMED UNDER PROPOSED REVISAL OF ITS OLD CONSTITUTION

Plan to Be Submitted to Various Classes Before Being Presented to Entire Student Body at General Assembly

### CHANGES TO BE MADE IN MEMBERSHIP OF GROUP

Proposing a new name for Armour's all-student organization, the constitutional committee of the A. T. A. A., which met last week, has prepared a third form of the association's much discussed constitution. After being submitted for criticism at the various class meetings, the new form will probably be submitted to the students at an assembly in the near future.

The important changes are in the name, statement of object of the organization, inclusion of alumni as members, the addition of another student member to the Board of Control, inclusion of the amount of surplus in the financial statement, and the delegation of the power of hiring coaches to the Board of Control.

#### Name and Object Changed

The name, "Armour Tech Athletic Association," as was brought out at the last constitution assembly; influences the selection of members of the Board of Control so that athletic prominence is the principal basis of selection. To avoid this, it is suggested that the name be changed to "Armour Tech Student Association."

Article II has been shortened, and now states the object of the A. T. A. A. in one sentence. The constitution committee believes that this shortened form makes the object more clear, and that clarity is the important factor at this point. Membership, as stated in this latest tentative constitution, makes alumni eligible as did the old constitution. (Continued on page 2)



By Albert M. Lane

(Continued from last week)

TO ATTEMPT TO diagnose the economic ills that have beset the world for the past six years on the basis of recent occurrences would be futile. There is no single event nor combination of circumstances transpired during the last decade whose influences could have resulted in the stagnation that now engulfs us. The cause is of older origin. While its effects have been apparent for a score of years, its destructive forces have been progressively applied; and there have been intermittent periods of application of counter-forces such that its magnitude was never properly appreciated until collapse had occurred.

THE MAGNITUDE of business distress in this era of depression may well be termed the greatest the world has ever known, but in no wise may the existence of the con- (Continued on page 2)

### Prof. McCormack to Talk on Employment

Professor McCormack will present information about the chemical companies in the Chicago area when he addresses the A. I. Ch. E. next Friday morning at 10:30 a. m. The talk, which will be presented in the Physics Lecture Room, will cover such items as salary, opportunity for advancement, and general working conditions. It is expected that the committee on the use of chemical fees will make a report.

### Kadic to Talk on "New Frontiers"

Although the wild and woolly west is a thing of the past, the Armour branch of the W. S. E. will learn next Friday where America's new frontiers lie, when it hears a talk on "New Frontiers" by Mr. I. J. Kadie of the engineering department of the W. P. A. The meeting will be held Friday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Last Friday the W. S. E. held a smoker and Monte Carlo party at the Triangle fraternity house.

#### G. F. Lee Speaks at Meeting

Mingling his philosophy of life with tales of his experiences as a soldier, Major G. F. Lee, retired army officer and police magistrate of Maywood, spoke before a joint meeting of the W. S. E., the A. S. M. E., the A. I. E. E., and the F. P. E. S. last Friday. Outlining what he called the three steps to wisdom, Major Lee declared, "While the truth loves to be questioned, the earmark of a lie is that if you raise a questioning eyebrow to it, it will crucify you."

According to Major Lee, the three most important steps in life are acquiring a love for knowledge, learning to know the truth, and learning to know one's own weaknesses.

#### Tells War Experiences

Major Lee's war experiences drew the interest of all. He was at Santiago during the Spanish-American War when yellow fever was raging, and at the taking of Tientsin in China during the Boxer Rebellion.

He told of the smell of corpses under the fallen buildings in Tientsin, the pollution of the drinking water by the bodies of the dead which the Chinese threw over the walls into the river, and how he saved his life during a retreat from an attack by lying behind a Chinese burial mound where he "lay as flat as a cigarette paper and felt as large as a Masonic temple."

### H. S. Nachman to Talk to A.S.M.E. Friday

An illustrated lecture, dealing with the subject of steam boilers, will be presented by Harry S. Nachman, M.E. '36, at the meeting of the Armour chapter of the A.S.M.E. held next Friday at 10:30 a. m. in Science Hall. Material furnished by the Combustion Engineering Corporation will be used in illustrating the details of modern steam boilers and steam boiler equipment.

Knowledge, entertainment, and refreshments were the three features of the A.S.M.E. smoker held at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house last Friday evening. The knowledge was gained from a talk on Heat Control and Regulating Equipment by J. R. Vernon, engineer for the Johnson Company. Supplementing the talk were motion pictures and an exhibit of the various instruments and control parts contained in the regulating equipment. Other movies of educational value shown included two reels furnished by the General Electric Company dealing with anthracite and bituminous coal mining, and one reel concerned with forestry, logging, and timber cutting.

The entertainment began with a two reel film expounding the adventures of Felix, the cat. Ping pong and pool also took their place during the evening, and those not fearful of the fact that it was Friday, December 13, tried their luck at playing card games.

### "Armour Engineer" Is Out Tomorrow

Tomorrow the December-January issue of the new *Armour Engineer and Alumnus* will be distributed. Continuing in its new style policy the magazine will contain semi-technical articles and interesting features for both alumni and students.

#### President's Report Included

Heading the list of featured articles is "Carving With Dynamite" by Milton B. Holland, senior electrical, who is now traveling in the west. The college section has been increased and an abstract of the Annual Report to the Board of Trustees by Dr. Hotchkiss is included in this issue.

The last issue of the *Armour Engineer and Alumnus* provoked much comment and discussion among both the students and alumni. Commendatory letters were received from graduates in all sections of the United States and from several foreign countries. Approximately 3,000 of the 4,000 copies distributed will be sent to the alumni.

#### Reaction Judged Favorable

Regarding the results of the first issue published under the new style, Harry S. Nachman, editor of the publication, said, "We received many laudatory letters which contained numerous valuable criticisms. The alumni and student body have reacted very favorably to the new *Engineer*, and as a result many inactive alumni and bored trustees have shown renewed interest in school affairs."

This is the last issue the present editorial staff will publish. Harry S. Nachman is the retiring editor in chief, Nicholas Balai is associate editor, Howard P. Milleville is comptroller and Gustave H. Bergquist is circulation manager. For 1936 the *Engineer* editorial board will be headed by Donald N. Brissman.

### Co-op Course in Effect February

Twenty employers out of the thirty necessary to make Armour's proposed cooperative course in mechanical engineering successful had pledged their support of the plan last week. Beginning next semester, the new course, which will supplement the regular program, will go into effect. General Hammond of the Armour Board of Trustees and Professors Finnegan and Huntly have all worked with Dean Heald to perfect the details.

#### To Meet at Palmer House

To further acquaint the industrialists in the Chicago district with their part in the training of the student, General Hammond invited a number of employers to attend a meeting at the Palmer House on December 12. The selection of high school graduates to take the course was explained to the principals of the local technical high schools at a meeting held on December 16. A printed circular outlining the plan (Continued on page 3)

### Plans in Making for Honoraries' Banquet

Plans for the ninth annual inter-honorary banquet will be made tomorrow at a meeting of the Inter-honorary Council, whose purpose is to promote fellowship among the members of the honorary fraternities and societies. This is accomplished with the aid of two social events, the annual dinner, held in winter, and the dance, held every spring.

Last year, Avery Brundage, a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet, which was presided over by J. J. Ahern, F. P. E. '35. Having a student toastmaster, an innovation last year that was judged highly successful by the honoraries, may be repeated this year.

### "Dust of the Road" To Be Staged Today

"Dust of the Road", a Christmas play in keeping with the holiday spirit, will be presented by the Armour Players at 11:30 a. m. today in the assembly hall. Portraying the effect of conscience on the individual, the play tells the story of Peter Steele, a man who had a trust to fulfill.

The completed cast is as follows: Tramp, F. M. MacConnell; Peter Steele, J. A. Keim; Prudence, L. J. Cuneo; Old Man, H. M. Ross.

The stage setting has been designed by R. P. Lischer and F. M. Hrachovsky, senior architects. Properties and costumes are being handled by J. M. Kubert, and W. K. Emmerich is in charge of lighting effects. S. M. Miner is stage manager.

### Varied Dance Program Promised for Junior Informal at Stevens

#### Poster Contest Used to Publicize Dance

Commencing the junior social season with a flourish, and continuing the pace set by the seniors, the class of '37 is presenting its Junior Christmas Informal in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel on Friday, December 20. The rhythm will be supplied by Roy Lind's orchestra from 9:30 to 1:30.

In an effort to insure a large attendance, bids have been priced at \$1.50. The social committee believes that this price will cause a resultant increase of bid sales sufficient to balance the expenditures.

#### Ample Floor Space Assured

However, according to the committee, the success of the venture was assured when Roy Lind and his orchestra were contracted for the evening. Although his organization is of comparatively recent formation, the high calibre of his music and the versatility of the selections offered have been steadily raising his musicians toward the top. The torch singer in his troupe further adds to his entertainment value. The floor plan of the Boulevard room is such that in addition to the 350 couple dance floor, there will be a room of almost equal size for lounge facilities. It is certain that floor space will be in abundance.

As has been the popular custom, a number of members of the faculty have been invited as chaperones. This group consists of Dean and Mrs. H. T. Heald and Professors Ens, Finnegan, Freeman, Freud, Harris, Moreton, Paul, Peebles, and Spears, and their wives.

#### Faculty Members Invited

Although it is practicable to include only a few names on the program, the junior class is extending an invitation to attend to all members of the faculty.

The awards in the poster contest were made as follows: First place and one bid to I. M. Addis, and honorable mentions and one-half bids to B. H. Stein and J. J. Lopina.

Bids will be secured from O. A. Tomei, social chairman or any member of the junior class council. The membership consists of: E. H. Brink, W. A. Chapin, F. Hackman, E. Kreml, F. L. Leason, R. J. Magnuson, C. Saletta, J. C. Stern, O. A. Tomei, and L. E. Zwissler.

### Metals Society Will Elect Three Seniors

Three seniors were appointed to honorary membership in the American Society for Metals last week on the recommendation of Professor A. H. Carpenter, and will be elected to membership in the society on January 9. E. W. Engstrom and J. H. Johnson are the senior chemicals appointed, while R. S. Kercher, a senior science student, is the third man.

The American Society for Metals is one of the most active of metal-lurgy societies at the present time.

## ARMOUR CAGERS IN BID FOR FOURTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OVER UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Contest Next Saturday May Prove To Be Season's Classic; Admission Free to Techawks

### WHEATON HERE TODAY

Because of the annual Christmas recess, the next issue of the *Armour Tech News* will be distributed on January 14, 1936. The News wishes all Techawks a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Wheaton will face the Techawks five in a game this afternoon at the Armory. The suburbanites lost to Chicago last Saturday while North Central defeated Tech.

In an attempt to take their fourth consecutive victory over the Maroons, the Armour basketballers will journey down to U. of C. next Saturday, December 21. This is Armour's only game with a Big Ten team and there is no reason it should not draw a good crowd. Through an arrangement with the University of Chicago, Armour students will be admitted free with their A. T. A. A. passes.

#### Maroons Have One Man Team

Maroon basketball, like Maroon football, is mostly a one-man proposition. Captain Haarlow takes over the spotlight as Jay Berwanger steps out of the picture. Haarlow, like Berwanger, will attempt to lead his team through a successful season. His capabilities are well illustrated by the fact that he scored 156 points last year on a team that won only one game all season.

Both Marquette and DePaul have demonstrated that a five man team can easily defeat a one man team, by piling up large scores to defeat Chicago. In the DePaul game, Haarlow was bottled up and was unable to score.

Last year saw Armour trample over a shorter Maroon team, but Haarlow's stellar work was missing because of ineligibility. This year Tom Flinn's fine defensive work will have to be replaced by Haarlow's offensive play. The Maroon captain (Continued on page 4)

## FREE BID TRADING BETWEEN CLASSES LIMITED BY FROSH

Continue Social Season With Smoker Dec. 26

Answering a question raised by their social chairman B. G. Anderson, the freshmen voted last week to allow no bid exchanges with other class social committees beyond a single bid to the social chairman of each other class. Although R. M. Paulsen, senior social chairman, had declared that this would be the senior's policy, members of other social committees were admitted free to the senior dance, apparently in the expectation that they will reciprocate when their dances are given.

#### Plan Splash Party

With all the arrangements completed, the freshman class, led by B. G. Anderson, Social Chairman, is holding a splash party and smoker on December 26 at the Lawson Y.M.C.A., located at Chicago Avenue and La Salle street. The price has been set at fifty cents, and tickets are to be sold only to freshmen.

The program for the evening was briefly announced, and it seems that the freshmen are in for a hilarious evening. From eight o'clock to nine-thirty entertainment is to be provided by a speaker and student talent, after which refreshments of cider and doughnuts are to be supplied. From then on the freshmen will divide their time between the swimming pool and the game rooms which have been placed at their disposal.

#### Approve Smoker Plans

These final plans for the smoker were presented to the class and received its approval at a meeting held in the assembly hall last Friday.

### Present Christmas Musical on Thursday

Both the Glee Club and the orchestra will draw on the new numbers of their repertoire to present the annual Christmas concert in the assembly hall next Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m.

Director Erickson reports that all the members of the Musical Clubs have been practicing long after school hours in order to be able to give a really fine performance for the Armour Tech students.

The program which is to be presented follows:

- March of the Toys.....Herbert
- Beneath the Holly.....Arr. Tocabeu
- Orchestra
- Winter Song.....Bullard
- Just You.....Burleigh
- Invictus.....Huhn
- Glee Club
- Monastery Garden.....Kettelby
- My Regards.....Llewellyn
- Adagio Pathetique.....Godard
- Orchestra
- Morning.....Speaks
- Tom Thumb's Drum.....Sarony
- The Mosquito.....Bliss
- Glee Club
- Down South.....Myddleton
- Valse Llewellyn.....Wiedoff
- Selection "Hit the Deck".....Youmans
- Orchestra
- Soloists
- Frank M. Hrachovsky, Robert M. Paulsen, John H. Johnson

Last Friday afternoon the Glee Club presented a fifteen minute concert over radio station W. G. N. Under the direction of Mr. Gordon O. Erickson, sixty members of the Glee Club sang several new numbers which are to be presented at the Christmas concert.

### Sphinx Sees Pledges' Play; Initiates Them

Four new members were initiated into Sphinx, Armour honorary literary society, last Wednesday night. Professor Hendricks, eight active members, and three alumni were present as G. H. Bergquist, J. J. Doudera, J. Galandak, and M. B. Stevens were formally admitted. All have been prominent in Armour publications.

Before the initiation, the pledges gave a half hour play which they had written, and were questioned on their journalistic knowledge.

### Soph Jacket Review For Friday Morning

Different styles and colors of coats and jackets will be shown to the sophomores at a class meeting next Friday at 10:30 in the assembly hall in an effort to select the jacket that most of the class wants.

In addition to the type of jacket to be selected, the price and the emblem will be selected. Representatives of various sporting goods houses will have samples on display.

# Armour Tech News

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## Free Bids

The vote taken last Friday in the freshman class meeting on the ancient practice of trading dance bids among the class social committees is perhaps the first expression of opinion on the subject ever obtained from a class as a whole. As might have been expected, the feeling was that the practice ought, at least, to be limited.

In brief, the situation is that Armour social chairmen have customarily indulged in the petty graft of arranging among themselves to trade bids to one another's dances, so that each committee member could attend all Armour class dances free of charge. Although the committee members defend this little game on the ground that they earn the free bids by their hard work, they have never been anxious to advertise the fact that it is being done, nor have they ever, up to this time, gone to the trouble of asking the students' opinion of it.

The question of just how much a social committee earns by its work could, of course, be argued forever, but are the social committees hired hands, or are they class officers serving the class voluntarily, in the amateur spirit that is supposed to typify all college activities? And if they are to be paid for what they do, then why not pay the Glee Club, the basketball team, the publication staff, and the A.T.A.A. officers?

Are the social committees afraid to stand a public discussion of this policy? Apparently the freshmen are not, but how does it happen that the senior social chairman assured a representative of the *News* a week before his dance that his committee had decided to allow one bid only to each of the other class committees, while on the following Tuesday, a few hours after the last issue of the *News* before the dance had been distributed, he and his committee began making arrangements to put the old arrangement into effect? And why didn't the social committee bring this matter up at the class meeting that same morning, when they were so anxious to pass a motion preventing bid sales at the door, to prevent overcrowding?

## WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

With Other Editors, Collegiate and Otherwise

From "Antioch Notes" of November 15, 1935  
Published by Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

### Christmas

Being born in a manger has come to seem romantic, along with gifts and carols. But it was not romantic, and so those who could not face reality adorned the story with wise men and angel choirs.

Jesus lived with and for the unfortunate, the outcasts, the friendless. We may adorn his name with prestige,

## Chess Team Draws in Protracted Game

Last Wednesday saw the conclusion of an unusual chess meet between Wright Junior College and the Armour Tech chess team. The match was begun a week ago last Friday, and the score stood at Wright 3—Armour 2, with the last game incomplete at a late hour. By mutual agreement, the two contestants decided that they would conclude their game on the following Wednesday. At that time E. L. Koehler won for Armour, ending the meet in a draw.

In order to complete the round robin tournament which the club members are playing, it has been decided that those who do not play at least two games a week will be dropped from the tournament, as will those who have not paid dues. The team had a meet scheduled with the Northwestern University chess team last Friday, but the results were not available at press time.

## A.T.A.A.—

(Continued from page 1)

but the tentative constitution published in the handbook had omitted alumni as members. Power to give alumni and faculty voting rights is given to the Board of Control.

Another student member would be added to the board of control by the new constitution, and its student officers would be seniors and juniors, the secretary and first vice-president being juniors, and the second vice-president and president being seniors. The sophomore and freshman classes are to have one representative each as before.

### Make Financial Report

Article XI of the by-laws reads: "A financial statement of the organization shall be published at the end of each fiscal year." According to Mr. Allison, who phrased the by-law, the term, "financial statement," will be interpreted to include the amount of surplus of the association. The original purpose of the fund of the association was to meet the expenses of athletics, such as payment of coaches' salaries. According-

but the measure of our unity with him is the extent to which his interests are our own.

### "He Dwelt Among Them"

As E. Stanley Jones, author of *The Christ of the Indian Road*, writes, "The Jew thanks God every day that he was not born a woman or a leper or a gentile." . . . Jesus emphasized the worth-whileness of all three; he cited with approval that Elijah was sent unto a woman in the days of famine, Elisha was sent unto a leper, and both unfortunates were gentiles.

"His ministry from the very beginning was identified with the despised. Among three classes he constantly lived—the publicans, disowned because of occupation; the sinners, disowned because of moral condition; the gentiles, disowned because of birth. And note that he 'dwelt' among them—his was not a long-distance interest that cost little, but an every-day bearing of everything that fell upon them."

### Biology and Brotherhood

Thomas Hunt Morgan, one of the greatest of living biologists, told the writer that in his opinion good biological quality is widespread through our population, that no class or section has peculiarly superior or inferior genetic quality. This observation is supported by experience of educators.

Good and poor human quality is so intimately associated with food, living conditions, informed and educated personal care, good home traditions, and other environmental factors, that we do not know how much to ascribe to inheritance and how much to environment. Fortunate cultural tradition and training may for generations present the appearance of good native stock. Poor cultural tradition and environment may for generations appear like low human quality, or even degeneracy. The Christian principle of sharing the common lot and of giving every man a chance at a fair, normal life, will help to eliminate the inferiority due to poor environment, and is sound biology and eugenics.

### A Disturber

Jesus was a rebel. He repeatedly took issue with prevailing society. He denounced those who exploited their fellow men. He pointed out that the prophets who stood for personal righteousness and social justice had been put to death. He associated with the unfortunate. He was accused of arousing the masses.

This outstanding figure of all history was not a conservative or a conformist. He wanted to make great changes in personal lives and in the social structure. He wanted loyalty to himself to be measured, not by cathedrals and ceremonies, but by ministering to the unfortunate and by sharing the common lot of men. "When saw we thee sick or in prison and came unto thee?" "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Samuel Butler remarked that he would be condemned if he should either deny the doctrines of Christianity or practice its precepts. That state of affairs originated long before his day and still exists.

Jesus believed that there exists in men undiscovered possibilities of dignity, of beauty, and of fineness. He believed that the way to bring these qualities to realization was not by theorizing, but by living with men who lacked them, by sharing the common lot, by infecting men with good will through living a life of good will, by helping every man to a fair chance at life, and by stimulating a desire for refinement of life.

In a nation which calls itself Christian it is therefore not appropriate that criticism of the present social and economic order should be looked upon as improper; that to point out great and arbitrary inequalities of opportunity should be considered sinister; or that a call for a more general sharing of the common burdens of life should be held as evil.

Christmas celebrates the birth of the most disturbing and revolutionary personality the world has known. He asked, not that we should say of him "Lord, Lord," but that we should follow the example of his life.

A. E. M.

## STUDENT OPINION

### Liquor Ads in the Cycle?

Scotch or Rye? What will you have? The *Cycle* wants to know.

In its constant endeavor to reduce *Cycle* cost to the student an opportunity has arisen. Liquor ads are available. Are we broad minded enough to accept these ads? The advertising department would very much appreciate an expression of the opinion of the student body on this matter.

Sincerely,  
W. F. Schreiber,  
Advertising Manager, *Cycle* of 1936.

ly the constitution committee has discussed this point and has added a new article which states that the Board of Control of the A. T. A. A. shall have the power to hire coaches and directors.

### Suggestions Made by Committee

These suggestions were made by a committee for the revision of the constitution which was presented in the student handbook. It is composed of: R. R. Johnson, J. O. Larson, H. P. Milleville, S. Miner, D. J. Neal, R. M. Paulsen, R. A. Peterson, and F. X. Popper.

A meeting of this committee and the A. T. A. A. Board of Control was held last Wednesday to discuss the proposed changes. It was decided to submit the new constitution to the classes for criticism and vote.

Last Friday the freshman class learned of the proposed changes from their representative, Willard Kruse, who explained the reasons for the changes. The freshmen approved of the new constitution, except they thought a social committee should be authorized to arrange the dates for the class social functions.

## The Slipstick

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

*Work, for work is mankind's boon.  
Work makes the world go 'round.  
In labor alone you will find your joy,  
Nowhere else can it be found.  
You strive so very hard to please,  
You work till your face is blue,  
And then the remuneration that you get,  
"This world will never do."*

*What matters it if people won't  
Appreciate your work?  
Work, if only for work's sake.  
Do not your labors shirk.  
No consolation I can offer you  
And hold on to it fast.  
You're not the first one in this fix,  
Nor will you be the last.*

The famous criminal lawyer had just won another case by his versatile bag of legal tricks and the disgruntled district attorney was taking it out in no uncertain terms.

"Does there exist a case so degenerate, so low, so miserable, so utterly disgraceful that you would refuse to defend it?"  
"I don't know. What did you commit?"

Two pick-pockets were trailing a promising-looking gentleman when suddenly he turned into a lawyer's office.

"Now what?" said the first pick-pocket, fuming at the disappearance of their quarry.  
"We'll wait for the lawyer."

"Darling, will you be my wife?"  
"No John. I can never marry you, but I'll always admire your good taste."

City slicker: I'm sorry I ran over that hen. Will a dollar settle it?  
Farmer: Better make it two. The rooster is that way about her and maybe the shock will kill him too.

The professor of natural history, typically absent-minded and forgetful, was lecturing on amphibians.  
"Gentlemen, I have here this afternoon as fine an example of a toad as you can ever hope to find."

And the professor carefully brought out from a pocket an object tidily wrapped up in wax paper. He studiously unwrapped the package and brought forth—a sandwich! Whereupon he frowned, scratched his bald head and mused aloud, "How strange! I could have sworn that I ate that sandwich."

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"  
"Why, y-yes. Of course."  
"Then why did you take the cigars out of your vest pocket?"

P. S.—It seems you fellers are not aware of the seriousness of the *Fur-Lined Bahtlub Contest*, or else are not very punctual in the Saturday night ritual. Send in all the antique gags, vintage 1908 or under, and see if you can't win this bond to boisterous bathers!

E. J.

## Junior Ch. E's. Visit City Sewage Plants

Chicago's Sanitary District sewage disposal plants were inspected recently by the north-class of chemical engineers. The north-side plant was visited first, and was found to have the most complete treatment for sewage. Its method is essentially that of activated sludge and subsequent aeration. The biological oxygen demand of the effluent water is reduced to five per cent of that required by the influent water so that the water is safe for the use of communities farther down the river, such as St. Louis and New Orleans.

The west side plant operates on the same principle, but uses Imhoff tanks instead of the aeration process. This plant is only 60 percent as efficient in purifying the sewage as the north side plant, but improvements are now under way to raise the efficiency to the level now required by the sanitary district. The total area drained by these two plants is about 178 square miles, or a population equivalent of about 2,000,000 people.

## Nine Men Pledged by Chemical Fraternity

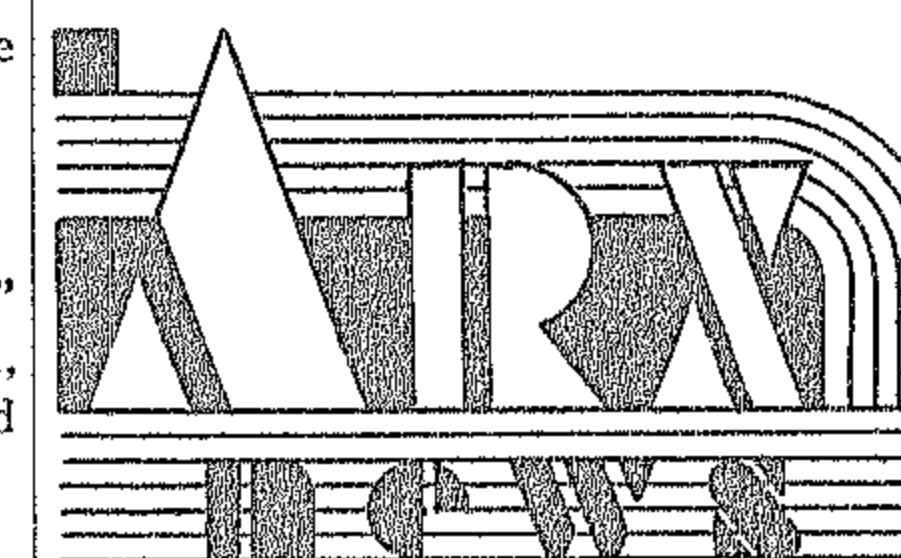
Nine men were pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, in the fraternity rooms last Wednesday. They are H. J. Bodnar and R. T. Smith, sophomores; A. J. Allegretti, R. A. Clarke, F. Hackman, F. D. Hoffert, L. F. Kacel, and W. Waite, juniors; and G. F. Hagenauer, senior. A pledging smoker to which these men were invited was held a week ago Wednesday at the Pi Kappa Phi house on Michigan boulevard.

Alpha Chi Sigma is planning an alpha year with the appointment of faculty advisor and an alumni control board. An extensive program of expansion is also planned.

## Truss Club Active in Rehabilitating House

After moving to new quarters this fall, the members of Truss Club are giving the house a general rehabilitation. The president of the club which is now located at 3124 South Michigan Avenue, is L. L. Knittle.

Several weeks ago, the alumni meeting and smoker was held at the house, where entertainment and refreshments were offered. At a meeting last week, Mr. T. Ladd, a civil engineer for the Sanitary Department of Chicago spoke on the new Calumet sewage disposal station.



There ought to be a law against irony. It is bad enough that circumstances become so badly involved that sacrifices have to be made, but when irony laughs right in your face . . . For instance during the scheduled Christmas vacation, the entire department will be functioning, each class either on a "charette" or preparing for one. Although the boys have enough interest not to complain, it is still ironical!

Some day Ted HOFMEESTER will come five minutes earlier to his modeling class and Bob BECKER will not be there. You see, Bob actually times Ted's arrival and manages to slip in just before he does. In fact the class can tell exactly when Ted will come in now, but if he comes earlier, will Bob's face be red, to say nothing of the others in the class.

Some time ago we stated that if one stayed too long in one class he could hear some really crazy conversation. While there is no difficulty keeping the boys interested during life, conversation of the aforementioned type is exceedingly predominant. Just the other day as Tom Tawalk walked in he heard the model complaining because of holes in the screen. As he was walking out Tom heard Mr. Krehbiel say, "Sounds like old times to hear Chiappe shooting off his buzzer". However the only thing crazy about that is that Chiappe is always "shooting off his buzzer".

From the "Archeo" factory comes the report that Chick SCHREIBER, REIM and SUMNER each received a First Mention on their projects. The subject was "An Etruscan Gateway".

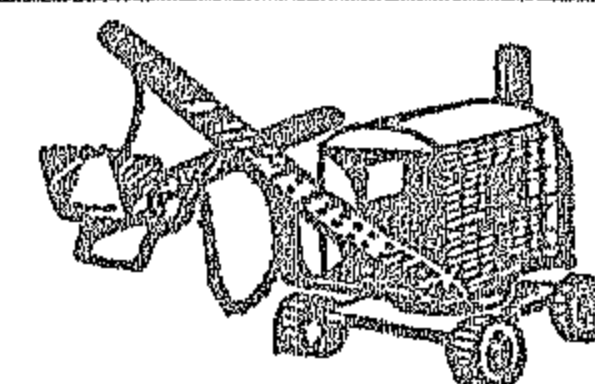
Ericson and Scheel have the distinction of being custodians of Mr. REED's carbon pencil. Mr. REED is their new "crit" and is only making sure that the means of giving a criticism is always on hand, that is, whenever such occasion arises.

We have often wondered why Lorry JOHANSON always went to lunch at the exact same time and place and so we followed him. Now that the truth is out it is a wonder that we did not guess it. Yes, that's right, two girls and Lorry says they are the most pleasant luncheon companions.

"BAGS" BAGNUOLO has a very excellent method of placing himself within the good graces of the profs. He dares not, anymore, come to HOFMEESTER'S lecture without a supply of cough drops. However, KICHAIVEN . . .

TOM TAX.

## THE STEAM SHOVEL



What happens when a non-smoking youngster like Bill Bill smokes a seegar? You're right!!! And when he was asked what he saw as a fellow held up a pencil before him, he answered, "A picket fence."

One guy now going to Armour was kicked out of a medical school for cheating during a physiology exam. They caught him counting his ribs. (How would this apply to a fellow kicked out of a quiz on water supply?)

Have you noticed the new sign on Bill Setterberg's knob? He claims that he hit a door, but takes the senior dance, a glamorous brunette, and a moonlit sky, put them together and . . .

### Some Nifties

Gus Bergquist: "It's the original virgin of the 'Three Musketeers'."  
Herb Tallitsch: "And there's less clerical work, which reduces office expenses."

ASK BOB DUFFY, CHUCK MODERSON and RUSY KOTAL how they perform their feat of turning out triplicate blackboard copies.

### Overhead on the "L"

F. L. L.: "Holding a briefcase on your lap certainly takes the crease out of your pants."

J. Owen L.: "Yeah, and holding another kind of a yag in your lap also does the same thing."

If you see the "Galloping Greek" walking again, it's because he left his pony in a quiz book.

PROF. HENDRICKS claims that he took the homeless dog to give his children, but it is also rumored that he went around trying to borrow a meat grinder.

## A.I.E.E. Visits Plant at Lockport, Illinois

Taking advantage of the opportunity secured through E. J. Kirsche, the Armour branch of the A.I.E.E. presented almost a 100 percent attendance at Lockport on its inspection trip last Wednesday. The 75 senior, junior and sophomore electricals inspected the twenty foot vertical generators, the new type switch board, and the recently installed horizontal generators with a professional and a critical eye.

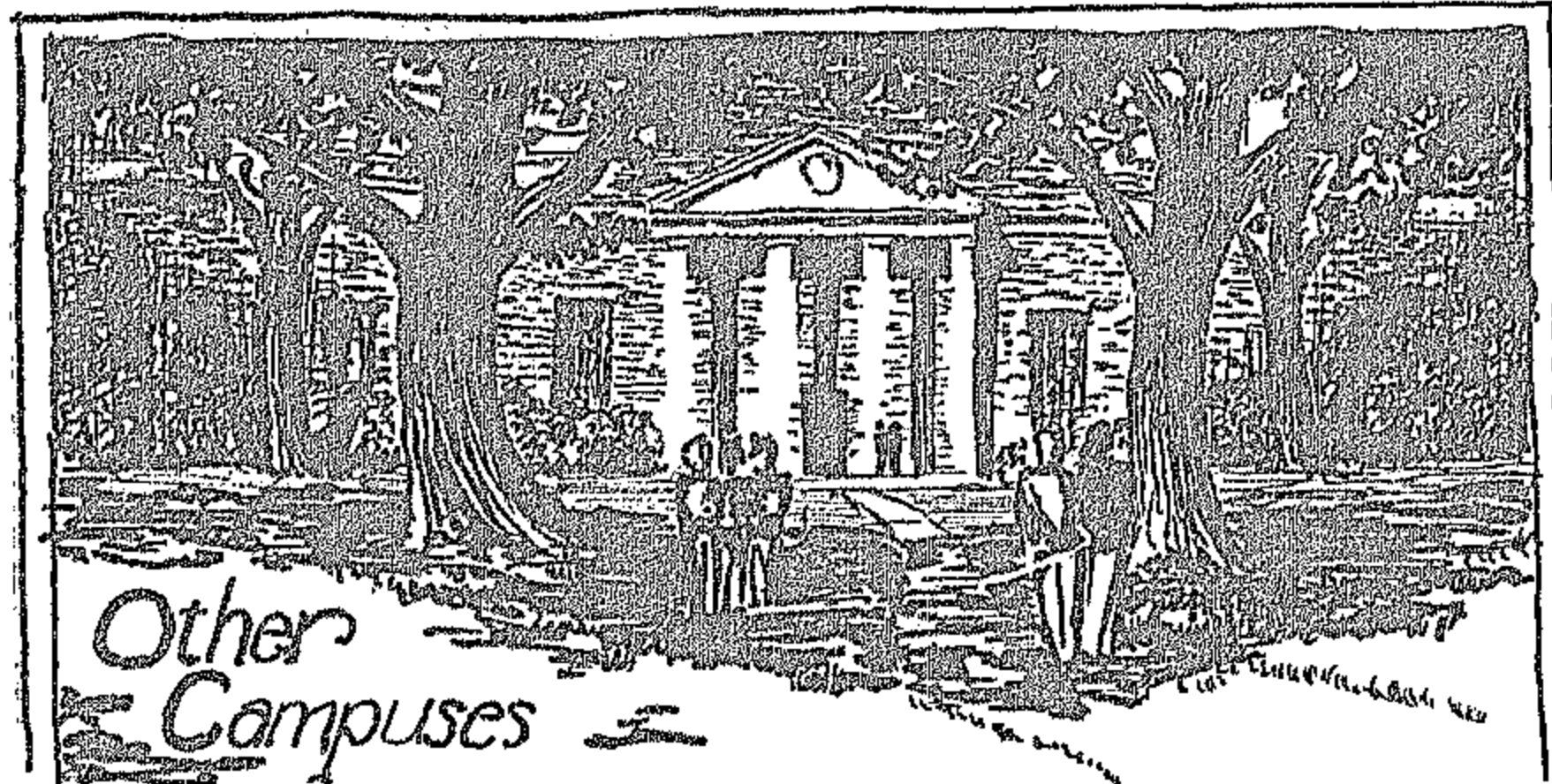
## SIDELINES—

(Continued from page 1)

dition be classified as an event original in nature. The impending collapse was staved off in 1921 by the advent of domesticated radio. Nor was the "World War" less timely from the view point of economic salvation. The year 1914, at its outset, promised to establish an all time record for unemployment and social misery, the war intervening and temporarily terminating a long period of decline in business activity. So, too, with the prior years of the century goes the record of peril and rescue. The crash that has come is only the result of an old, untempered evil.

OURS IS THE problem of rectifying the mistakes of the ages before us. The matter is of such order as to require analytical investigation with full application of the scientific method of treatment. A study must be made—not alone of the factors that were contributed by the events of the last ten years, but of every element that might have brought to bear even the slightest influence at any time back, through centuries. All of the data must be collected, weighed, evaluated and correlated. The time is too critical for experimentation. The study must go sufficiently deep so as to allow of more than reasonable substantiation for evolved theory. The theory must be correct—it must be the law.

(To be continued next issue)



Other Campuses

By E. R. Johnson and T. H. Watts

The workingest college student now on record is a junior at Miami University. This man is not only carrying 20 study hours and auditing one course, but to support himself, he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department, and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library in four years.

Twenty Mount Holyoke college freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under the rules set down for a unique educational experiment there. That's really hard to take.

Dr. Francis Wayland Adams, Amherst, '62, is one of the oldest college alumni living.

An article in the Daily Northwestern reveals that every student wanting to enter any college or university in Argentina is required to know how to dance the tango. In China, they say, the newcomer must be able to project into his mouth—using chop sticks—ten peas without missing a shot—am I glad I came to Armour!

Johns Hopkins university recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

A recent survey of a student directory at the University of Minnesota reveals that among those going to college at that institution are Arey, Wilde and Wooley, Barnum and Bailey, Gee and Golly, Long and Short. The university harbors a Spooner, a Parker, and a Moon, perhaps for those interested in Love, Darling, Honey, and Sweet. The stock market is represented by Bull and Baer, and Lastz but not Leitz is the prominent trio, Stein, Beer, and Bender.

### Junior Mechs Visit Great Lakes Forge

An inspection trip to the Great Lakes Forge Company at 1220 W. 119th Street, will be made this afternoon by the junior mechanicals.

Included in the visit will be a tour through the die stamping, diesel engine and drop forge departments. Forgings are made here for Ford and Lincoln cars.

Professor Roesch states that the unique feature of the plant is that diesel driven air compressors instead of steam boilers are used to maintain the pressure for the power hammers.

### Fraternity Notes

#### Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is offering congratulations to John Doudera and Myron Stevens on their recent initiation into Sphinx, the honorary literary fraternity.

The Pi Kappas are all keyed up with the run offs of the house ping pong and billiard tournament and the completing of arrangements for the Christmas party and dance that is to be held on the twenty-first. A large turn out of alumni and visiting members is expected.

#### Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta is extending congratulations to Don Brissman on his appointment to the editorship of the *Armour Engineer and Alumnus*.

The Mother's Club had a very successful meeting last Sunday afternoon. The Delt house has also been visited by several alumni during the past week.

#### Phi Kappa Sigma

Both the dance held last Friday and the semi-annual banquet of last Sunday were well attended by the members and the alumni. At present the members are busy redecorating a few of the rooms.

An alumnus of the class of '31 was a visitor at the Phi Kap house on last Monday evening.

### A. I. C. H. E.'S JOINT MEETING DRAWS LARGE TURNOUT

Drawing the largest crowd ever to attend a meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the joint meeting last Wednesday night of the Armour Tech student chapter and the Chicago section of the A.I.Ch.E. proved to be an "eye-opener" to those not already familiar with the work done in the Armour Tech chemical laboratories.

The program consisted of a banquet, after which results were presented of some of the experiments studied in the chemical engineering laboratories. This was followed by adjournment to the laboratories which had all equipment in operation.

#### Show Great Interest

Much interest was shown by the visiting engineers, especially the younger ones, in the presentation of results of the study of unit operations. The speakers presented their talks in the following order: O. Zmeskal, J. N. Weiland, J. F. Kahles, W. J. Tallafus, O. E. Norris, R. F. Berger, and J. H. Johnson.

Prominent men who attended the joint meeting included Dr. Thiele of the University of Michigan, Dr. Adler of the Victor Chemical Company, Mr. Muehlberger, toxicologist of the School of Crime Prevention at Northwestern University, Mr. De Beers of the Swenson Evaporator Company, and Mr. Harper of the People's Gas Light, and Coke Company. Many Armour alumni were also present.

#### Praise McCormack

Many of the men, when asked their opinion of the program, made remarks such as these: "Students show a lot of energy"; "Remarkably well presented"; "Surprised to find such a variety of equipment"; and "Did everybody good". Several of the alumni remarked that the last few years have brought about a marked change in the equipment in the laboratories, not only in the quantity but in the way in which it was arranged. Professor McCormack was highly praised for the development of the Chemical engineering laboratories.

Election of officers of the Chicago Chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. was held immediately following the dinner. Dr. Adler was elected president; Mr. Arson, vice-president, and Dr. Barr instructor in Chemical Engineering at Armour was selected secretary-treasurer.

### Physics Club Invites Students to Lecture

Students are invited to attend the talk to be given by Dr. Clarence W. Balke under the auspices of the Physics Club of Chicago next Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:00 p. m. at the Chicago Lighting Institute, thirty-sixth floor of the Chicago Civic Opera building. Rare metals, particularly tantalum, columbium, molybdenum, and tungsten will be discussed, and samples exhibited during the lecture. Dr. Balke is connected with the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation.

Prospective lectures at the Lighting Institute will include an address by Prof. R. R. Ramsay on Antenna Radiation, Jan. 25, 1936, and a talk by Dr. F. R. Moulton, Feb. 18, 1936.

Students interested in further details may obtain additional information from Prof. Thompson of the physics department.

### Chemalum Proposes Splash-House Party

Members of the Chemalum association will have an opportunity to create a splash for themselves at the proposed combination splash-house party to be held on Dec. 28. The party will begin at 8:30 at the Standard Club, Plymouth and Jackson, and at 10:30 will move to the south side of Chicago to the home of Gus Freund for its culmination.

Pool, ping pong, and bowling will be inaugurated by Chemalum next week. These tournaments, originated by R. G. Stevens, will be played at the fraternity houses on Mondays and Fridays.

### GEORGE WILLIAMS BECOMES SECOND VICTIM FOR TECH

Although meeting opposition which proved to be stronger than was expected, the Techawk cazers bagged the season's second victory last Wednesday with a 31 to 20 win over George Williams. Beginning as a dull exhibition of close guarding and occasional shooting, the game quickly changed into a spirited and snappy fracas.

Gene Heike, high point man, with four baskets and five free throws, was but a few jumps ahead of his mate at the forward position, Bill O'Brien, who counted with three buckets and two charity tosses.

#### George Williams Scores First

The actual scoring was a long time in coming. George Williams got the opening tip-off and worked the ball in, only to lose it shortly to Armour, who in turn brought the ball back only to lose it themselves. These alternating futile assaults occurred five times, until finally Capt. McBride let loose with a long one to give Williams the opening basket and a 2-0 lead.

Williams recovered the ball off back-board when Wolf missed his free throw and tried to work the ball into position. However, Bob Merz blocked a pass, dribbled beyond the middle of the court and passed to O'Brien who pushed it in to tie the score. The game then settled down to a slower tempo, Armour's scoring plays meeting strong opposition from the zone defense unexpectedly employed by Williams, and the visitors themselves being unable to click, with the giant Blewett, spearhead of the Williams attack, completely bottled up by Heike and held to one measly free throw.

#### Warner in Double Foul

A bit of the unusual occurred late in the first half when Blewett and Warner were fighting for a free ball. After about ten seconds of tussling, the ball popped out of the melee and rolled away. However neither man seemed cognizant of the fact and they continued their fun without the necessary sphere. The result was a double foul with neither player taking advantage of the opportunity to raise his team's total. Bagliff hopped two charity tosses and a bucket to end the scoring in the first half and put Williams back in the running, trailing Armour 11-7.

The second half opened auspiciously for Williams with Bagliff netting two free throws and Gentile following shortly with the tying bucket. However, this proved to be Williams'

### Phi Pi's, Delts Win Frat. Cage Games

Phi Pi Phi went to the interfrat basketball finals to the tune of 36-14, the Kappa Delts being the victims. Ikenn of the Kappa Delts rang up the first basket of the game, but the greater strength of the Phi Pi team manifested itself and the score crept upward in their favor. At the quarter Phi Pi led, 11-6. The scoring in the second quarter consisted of three points gained by Phi Pi and one point gained by K. D. E.

A follow up shot by Abbot of Phi Pi opened the second half and then the barrage of baskets came fast. Dunbar and Shukes sank the two final goals of the game and the score read 36-14 in favor of Phi Pi. The superior strength of the victors was evident while the Kappa Delts suffered from lack of reserves.

In the first game of the interfrat basketball semifinals, Delta Tau Delta defeated Rho Delta Rho, 14 to 13.

Starting the game off, Henriksen of the Delts dribbled neatly and dropped in a field goal to start the scoring. Taradash of the Rho Delts equalized the score with a couple of gratis hoops and Sorkin counted

dying threat; when they scored again they were eleven points behind and the game was well on towards its finish.

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### Fencers Cross Foils with Wright Jr. Men

The fencers will open the season with their first meet against Wright Junior College next Thursday, Dec. 19, at three-thirty in the collar box (gym to you.) The Armour attack will depend mainly on the efforts of the Trzyna brothers, G. F. Kahle, C. B. Folkrod, and P. A. Reh. Since the A. T. A. A. does not finance the cost of equipment, the fencers must supply their own foils and mass.

Manager Balai succeeded in arranging a very stiff season for the teams. A practice meet was held Friday, December 13, at the University of Chicago. With representation of such schools as Northwestern University, South Side Junior College, and Wright Junior College at the meet, competition was fast and exciting.

with a basket as the quarter ended. The second quarter was a point-getter for both teams; Engelthaler and Taradash taking most of the honors, and the end of the period showed a 9-7 score in favor of Rho Delta Rho.

The game progressed slowly in the second half until Laise of the Delts hung in a long shot and Gallagher of the same team made a spectacular overhead toss. The tense play in the closing minutes, characterized by much fouling, gained points for both sides but the final whistle showed the Delts in the lead by one point.

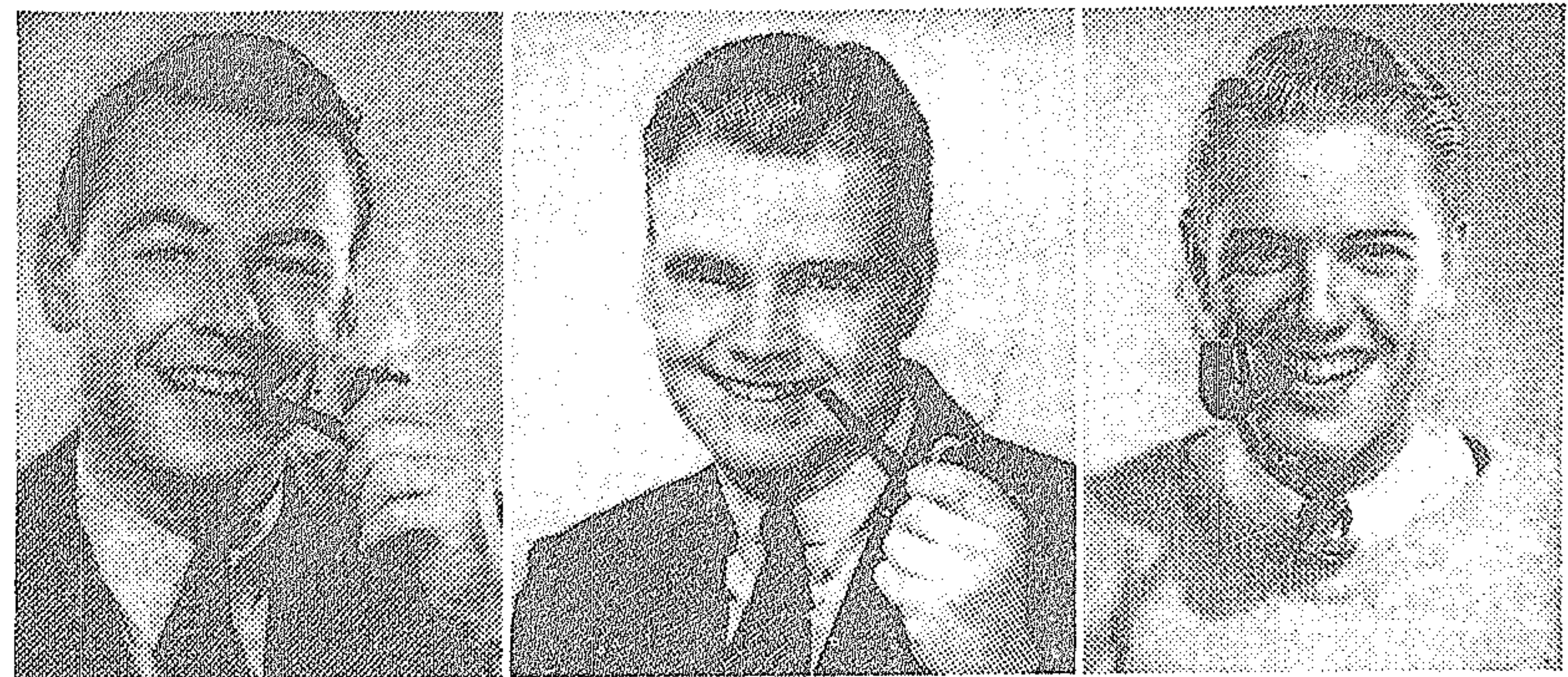
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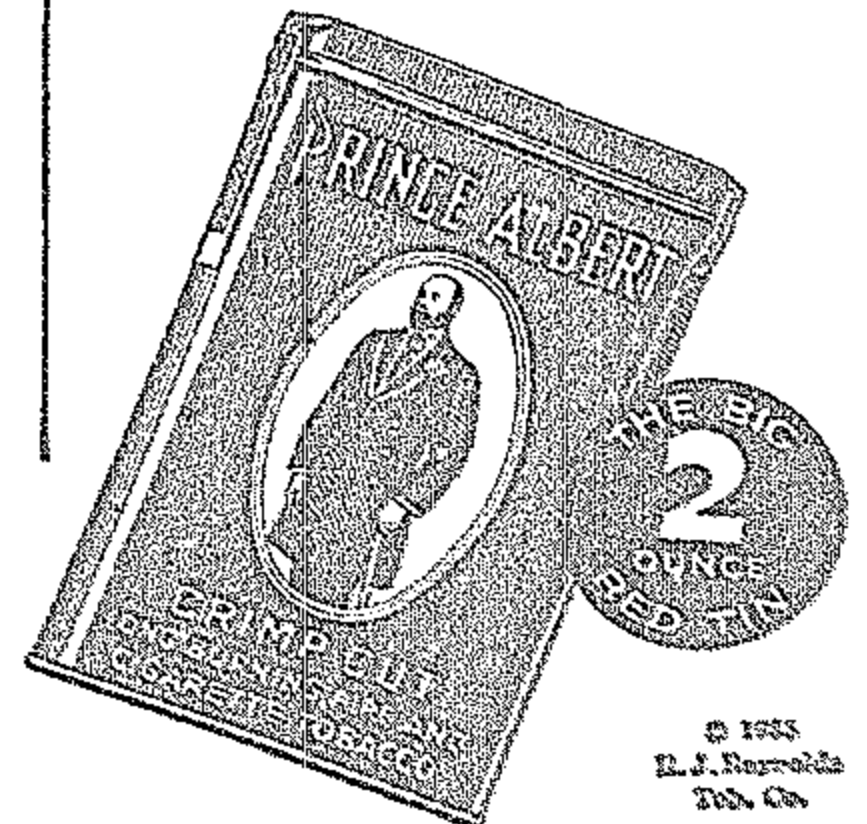
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**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

### TECH FIVE LOSES TO NORTH CENTRAL IN CLOSE BATTLE

#### Cardinal's Home Floor Serves to Baffle Techmen

#### FINAL SCORE 38-25

Again falling prey to the Red Demon jinx, Armour Tech fought a losing battle with North Central College last Saturday night to come out on the tail end, 38-25. Up against superior basket shooting and rough playing, the local team was not able to break the string of five consecutive losses that has hounded them for that number of years.

#### Tech Free Throws Fail

Starting the game in the right way for North Central, their big center, Thunley, took the ball after the tip off and sank the first counter of the game within two seconds of the opening whistle. The honors for the first free throws went to Heike who put away two of them in a row to even the score. These two shots were but the first of a long list of gratis throws awarded to each team, the most noticeable difference being that North Central capitalized on most of theirs while Armour only made nine out of twenty, a difference of eleven that would have upped our score quite a bit.

The game continued with fast and scrappy playing, each side piling up points, but with North Central taking two for Armour's one. In a bang up under the basket O'Brien received a bad cut under his left eye which leaked blood until he was taken out for Wagner. Heike continued sinking free throws while Young and Burns of North Central hooked in some more baskets to end the first half with a score of 17-10.

#### Rough Game

Revived after the rest between halves the team showed spirit as Dollenmaier put two baskets through and Warner followed with another. Tight playing made up some more fouls but O'Brien, who received most of them, was unable to make his count. Heilman, of Naperville, was hot on the shooting, however, and repeatedly ran in to plunk a counter away for his side. Bolstering up Armour's hopes again, Heike and Merz each put through a bucket in rapid succession.

For an unknown reason the field-house lights failed right at this moment and an unofficial rest period of three minutes was held till the teams could see again. It produced a bad effect, however, as Thunley, Merz, and Dollenmaier each missed a set of free-throws. Each team grew more and more scrappy with the game on the point of turning into a wrestling match when O'Connell was given the one-two over Young's shoulder.

#### Shukes Counts on Long

Still showing some shooting ability, Armour again rallied and drove for some more points with Shukes sinking the nicest shot of the game, a long one from the middle line that went right through the hoop without touching. The game was too far gone for an evening-up of the score and after a few minutes of fast by-play the game ended with North Central definitely on the winning end of a 38-25 score.

#### BOX SCORE

College	B	F	P	Heike f.	O'Brien f.	Wagner f.	Dollenmaier g.	Shukas f.
North Central (38)	3	1	10	2	5	3	0	0
Armour Tech (25)	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	0
Young f.	3	1	10	2	5	3	0	0
Yuknis f.	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	0
Thunley c.	3	7	3	Wagner f.	0	0	0	0
Suzerier g.	0	1	3	Warner g.	1	0	2	
Heilman g.	3	0	3	Dollenmaier g.	3	4	3	
Burns g.	3	1	2	Shukas f.	1	0	1	
	13	12	14		8	9	12	

### CHICAGO GAME—

(Continued from page 1)

will be supported by a number of veterans. Either G. Petersen, a veteran, or Amundson, a 6 foot 5 sophomore, will oppose Merz at center. Haarlow and Lang, as forwards, will be haunting our guards, Warner and Dollenmaier, while Heike and O'Brien will be opposed under Chicago's hope by one veteran, and one of several football men who are fighting for the position. The large number of tall reserves available to oppose the "Cagehawks" will be a distinct advantage to Chicago. Armour's reserves, though small, are fast and shifty, and will do their part to humble Chicago.

### Know Your Team! Here Are the Men

With Pop, Dolly, and Gene exposed, Bob Merz and Bill O'Brien of the regulars remain unsung. "Derby" Merz, at 6 ft., 4 1/2 in., and 180 pounds, is in his second year as regular center. Bob played prep ball at Oak Park for one year—and he was a regular. His first year at Tech wasn't too bright, but he appeared a vastly improved player last season to cinch his place and this year—just watch (and listen to) him. Number 12 here, 6 away; and a Phi Pi!



He might have been a center worth three letters at Mt. Carmel high, but Bill O'Brien to Armour is a forward, and worth plenty in that role, thanks. At 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, the lone soph regular is no "Crisco"—he weighs but 155 undraped. With prep, C. Y. O., and K. C. experience, Bill has a real eye and should push Heike for scoring honors this year.



The Irishman is in front of number 17, and his frat? Phi Pi, of course!

### Armour Matmen Defeated by Wheaton In First Encounter

Friday the thirteenth took its toll on the wrestling team, when they lost their opener to Wheaton 20 to 16. The matches began with Wheaton picking up a good substantial lead of ten points, then turned in favor of Armour who took the next four, two by falls and two by time advantages, but finally ended up with Wheaton pulling in another ten points which were sufficient to down the Techs.

In the 118 pound class Armour had to donate five points because Margetic was unable to wrestle. In his place, Basile wrestled an exhibition bout with Wheaton's lightweight Curran and was defeated by a time advantage of 2:02. In the following bout Ropek, an Armour freshman, fell victim to the more experienced Clader, who succeeded in pinning him after six minutes and ten seconds, and thereby adding five points to Wheaton's score, making it 10 to 0.

#### Wrestlers Start Working

Now the tables turned and Armour garnered the first three of their total of sixteen points. Dunne started out by tangling up his man so badly that the referee could hardly tell them apart, and quickly managed to get on the top. During the rest of the match P. Schoonmaker proved he was no setup by making Jimmie use all the leg holds that he knew and by cleverly avoiding Dunne's many attempts to pin him. They finally ended their ten minute stretch, with Armour having a time advantage of 6:30. Next in line came the Patterson versus another

Schoonmaker, who proved not quite as fast as his brother. For the better part of the time Pat did a good job of riding and tiring his opponent, finally working around into a figure four, which, coupled with a half-nelson did the job in 5:18.

#### Kreml Pins Opponent

In the 155 pound class Schmidt added another three points to Armour's score by defeating Hursch. Both of the boys came out fast and started tossing each other around, with Schmidt eventually emerging on the top. For most of the bout he held his advantage, with his worst predicament being when he almost pinned himself. The bout was won by Schmidt with a time advantage of 5:58. In the next bout, at 165, Kreml registered the second pin for Armour by downing Merritt in 3:05. Merritt held the advantage for a while and at one time came close to pinning his opponent, but some fast work on Kreml's part soon nullified this, and with the aid of a cross body, a crotch hold, and a half-nelson, the bout drew to a close, giving Armour the last of its sixteen points.

#### Sumner and Peterson Lose

The 175 pound bout saw the downfall of our captain Sumner by Wheaton's captain Malmquist, after what seemed like a sure match for Armour. Herm gained the first advantage and held it for more than half of the match, but Malmquist, coming from a pinning position, succeeded in getting to the top, where he put Herm in his predicament. Before Sumner realized it he was pinned, the time being 8:32. In the heavy-

### Tennis Enthusiasts Hold Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of all tennis enthusiasts in the Physics Lecture Room this afternoon at 4:30 to discuss a plan of instruction in tennis.

The Chicago Lawn Tennis Association is sponsoring instruction in tennis this year at reasonable rates, under the direction of W. R. Parkhill, tennis coach at Tilden High School.

Classes will be conducted in the north, west, and south sections of the city two evenings a week in each section. Four classes will be held each evening, each class an hour long. The course includes one class a week for ten weeks beginning after Christmas.

For a group of 12, the charge will be 50c per person; for a group of 6, \$1.00 per person; for a group of 4 \$1.50 per person. Membership cards for any course must be bought in advance. Balls and court space will be furnished.

weight class Johnson of Wheaton got the best of Peterson after a short tussle. Pete gained the first advantage and held it throughout much rolling and grunting, but lost it after one roll too many. Once Johnson succeeded in getting Pete down he went to work on him, pinning him in 4:04.

### Loyola Boxers Take Tech in Opener, 7-2

Defeat met Armour's boxers last Friday night when Loyola pounded seven Armour men and succumbed to two in the nine bout opening match for both colleges. Only Moore and Stober collected material laurels for Armour.

Allegrette, 134 pounds, lost the first bout by decision to Loyola's Herlicky who evaded Allegrette's round houses and did most of the pushing about the ring. Popper, 160 pounds, challenged the hefty Lindenfeld and jabbed him to the ropes but tired later to take most of the punishment and the loss.

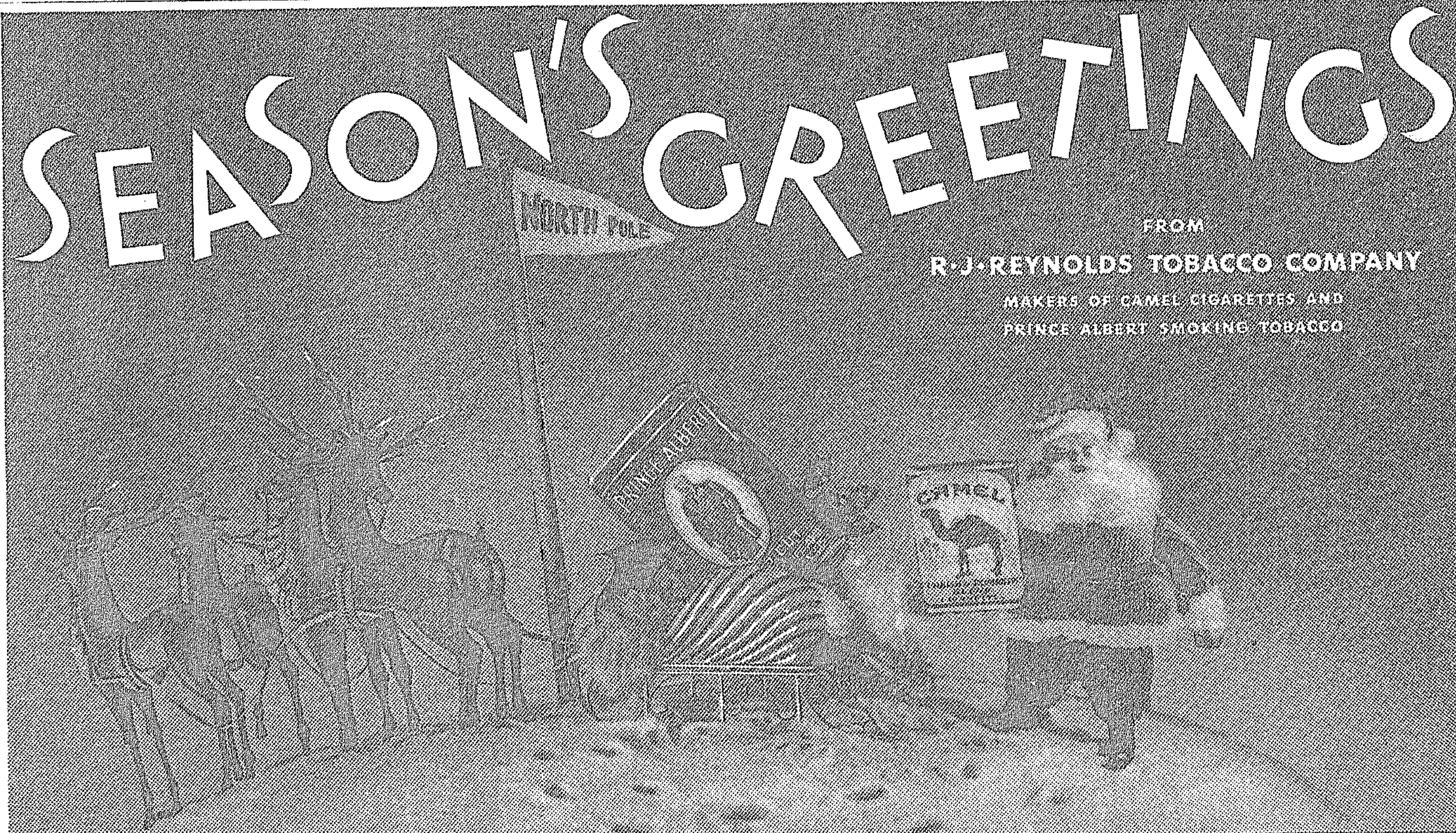
Stober, 173, resisted Morrison's fourth bout opening attack and with steady jabs and cautious dodges knocked him groggy enough to take the decision and a win for Armour.

Dennis Molloy, 148 pounds, pride of Loyola, battled Moore with ingenious, quick technique but Moore soon checked every advance of Molloy and landed blows himself. The third round found "two-gun" Molloy with both barrels empty and Moore rallying for Armour's second win. May, 126, lost a close battle to Eur of Loyola, being unable to resist Eur's wild swings.

Mahnke, 160, pushed Dinkewalter about the ring with his blows but missed some wild stabs and the decision.

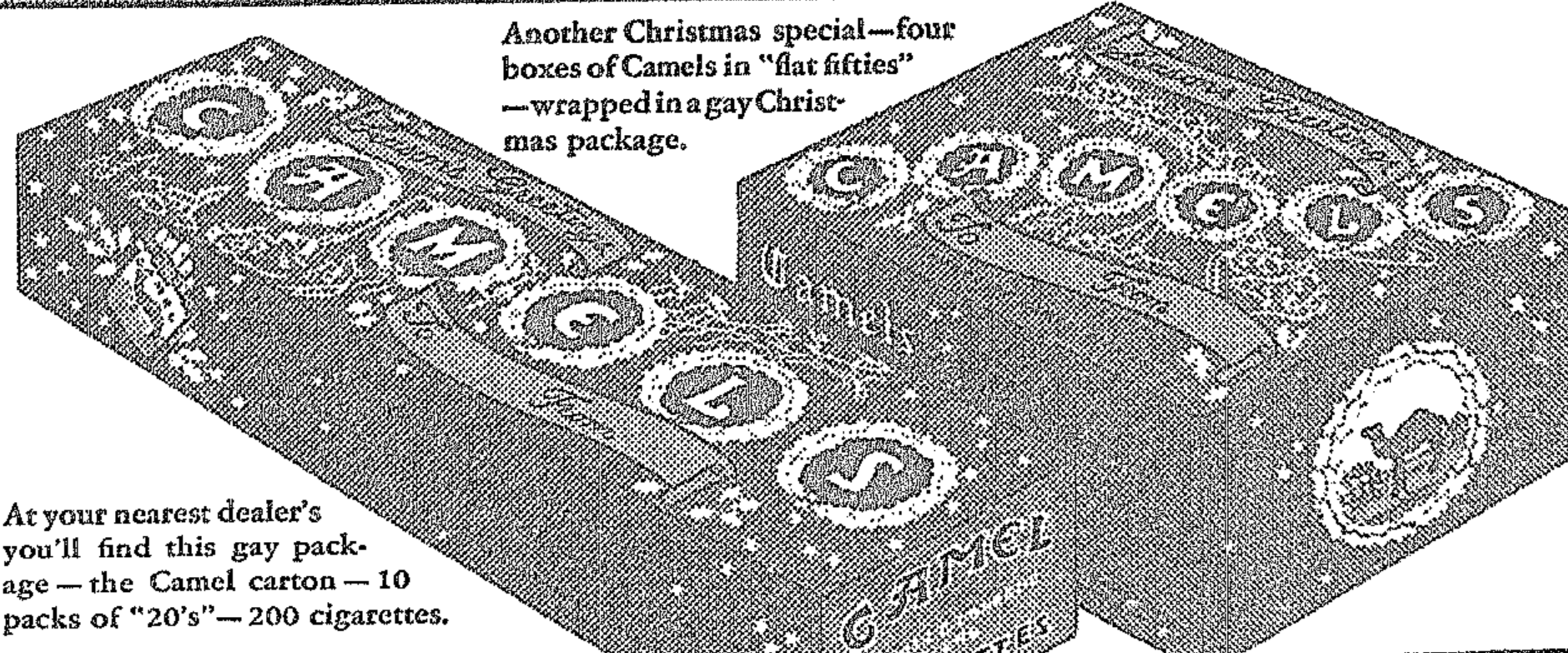
**BOULEVARD CAFE**  
GERMAN KITCHEN  
25c Plate Lunch Changed Daily  
Sandwiches 5c and 10c  
31st and Michigan

**COMPLETE PLATE LUNCH, 20c**  
Changed Daily  
**ALICE RESTAURANT**  
3117 Wentworth Ave.  
Phone Victory 9806



## Camels

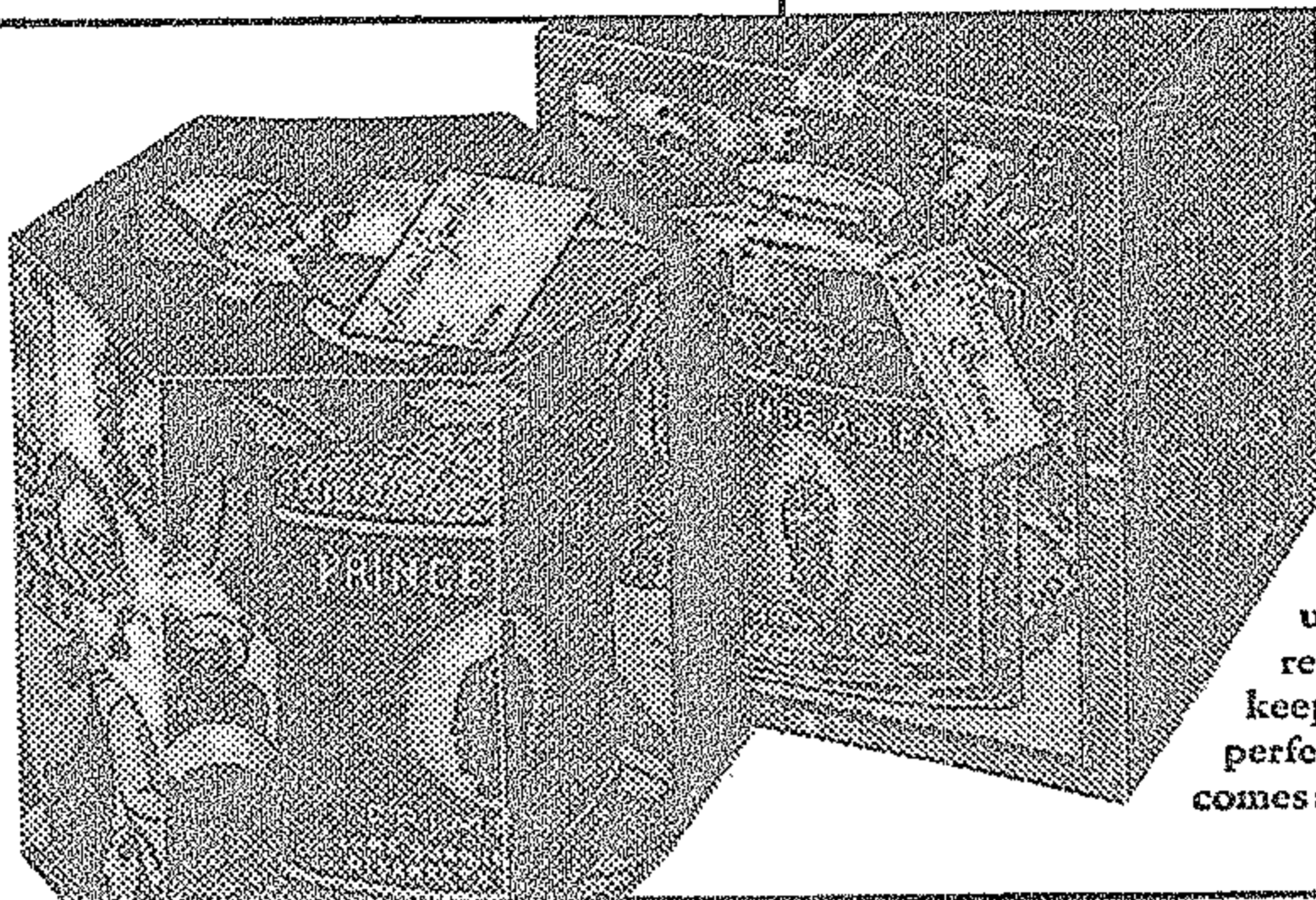
Of course you'll give cigarettes for Christmas. They're such an acceptable gift—such an easy solution of your problem. And Camels fill the bill so perfectly. They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. They are the accepted cigarette of the social, business, and athletic worlds. Their finer tobaccos give that pleasant "lift"—that sense of well-being so appropriate to the spirit of Christmas.



Another Christmas special—four boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in a gay Christmas package.

At your nearest dealer's you'll find this gay package—the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.

One full pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—packed in the cheerful red tin and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.



Here's a full pound of Prince Albert, luxuriously packed in a real glass humidor that keeps Prince Albert in perfect condition and becomes a welcome possession.

## Prince Albert

Fine tobacco for Christmas. For more than a quarter of a century, the mellow fragrance of Prince Albert has been as much a part of Christmas as mistletoe and holly. So to the pipe smokers on your Christmas list give Prince Albert, "The National Joy Smoke." It's the welcome gift. For more men choose Prince Albert for themselves than any other pipe tobacco. Let every pipeful of Prince Albert repeat "Merry Christmas" for you.