

By Albert M. Lane

THE NEXT ISSUE of the News will bring to this column a new line of thought. May its sponsor enjoy the fullest measure of success in the purpose toward which the comments are directed. To you, Successor, and to each of your fellow staff members is here extended a hearty greeting and a sincere token of confidence in your ability to deliver a paper in quality second to none. May every issue you produce be met with acclaim.

WITH THIS ISSUE must be brought to a close the efforts of the writer to influence thought toward channels of public concern. That effort has been expended with a hope of stimulating interest rather than from a desire to prejudice opinion. So it is with perfect freedom that appreciation can be expressed to those who have found it convenient to comment upon the material whatever their inclinations may have been.

AN ASSOCIATION OF ideas has grown out of musing over the termination of these endeavors. Reflection brings to mind the admonition of an aged and sage professor-"You must get the data, for without it you cannot get the gist and without the gist the subject matter is lost to you." The association couples the reflection with current conditions. The press has many people influenced to a belief that the national constitution is in extreme danger of being abrogated. The influence has been effective in providing them with a thorough knowledge of provisions that the constitution does not make. Burdened as they are with misinformation, they feel in duty bound to rise to the defense of the foundation of our governmental system.

WERE these individuals to gather the data before them, were they to read the constitution, catch the gist, and know the subject matter, how quickly would they relieve themselves of their grave concern. Should they seek the history of the modifi-(Continued on page 3)

Substitute Librarian Relieves Miss Verwey

Miss Esther E. Chesire has temporarily taken the place of Miss Ruth Verwey as assistant librarian in the Armour Library. Miss Verwey is on leave of absence at her home in Wisconsin. During the all other methods of stopping an oil- that a successful engineer needs, ad-Christmas holidays she suffered a nervous breakdown, and will not be back until March 15.

Sabin High School in Chicago under | tos suits cool. a PWA project.

Education Group to Meet Here in April

Professors Finnegan and Peebles represented Armour at a meeting of the executive committee of the Illinois-Indiana section of the S. P. E. E. last Saturday at the University Club.

year and met at Purdue last April.

Shedd of the University of Illinois. George Bursach.

Faculty Increased For Co-op Course

Two Men Added; Expect Seventy Students

will enroll in the new co-operative | News. This number is slightly greatcourse in mechanical engineering er than the number of ballots cast starting next semester, half of these when the poll was held at Purdue beginning an eight week course in University where 72 votes were obmathematics, English, and drawing. tained. During these eight weeks, the other thirty-odd men will work in the employ of their respective companies, and then attend school for eight questionnaire, that there are infiniteweeks while the others fill their y more Fascist sympathizers at Arplaces at the plant which hires them. mour than at Purdue since there The co-operative students' year will were two students here who were in be composed of 24 school weeks, 26 favor of a Fascist dictatorship, while weeks for work with a company, and there were none at Purdue. Those two weeks of vacation.

Two Professors Will Be Added

be employed as a result of this co-clined students here, a striking inoperative plan are: Dr. Carl G. An- crease over the number at Purdue, derson in mechanical engineering, which was two. and Dr. John J. Corliss in mathe-

mour in 1930, and has worked two evenly divided, and that more stuyears in the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. He received his than about any other. master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Michigan. Since last work at Armour with Professors teaching mechanics in evening school classes.

Dr. Corliss to Teach Part Time

Dr. Corliss has also been teaching in the evening classes this semester. He will not give his full time at Armour next semester as he also has classes at DePaul. He graduated and received his master's degree from the University of Mississippi. His Ph. D. degree was obtained at the University of Michigan in 1930. Dr. Corliss taught one year at Texas Christian University and five years at the University of Michigan. During the past two years he has worked in the actuarial department of the Hercules Life Insurance Company.

Films of Oil Fires Shown at Meeting

Mr. A. Gent, of the Illinois Inspection Bureau, will speak before the Fire Protection Engineering Society on Friday, February 14. His subject will be, "Town Water Supply Systems."

Last Friday, Mr. C. P. Holmes of the Western Actuarial Bureau, gave an illustrated lecture on "Oil Fires." Three reels of film were shown: two of a Sinclair oil fire, and one of a European fire, which had burned for

the well continues to burn. An air- blurs them. Miss Chesire is from Anamosa, plane motor mounted on a truck is Iowa and received her B. A. degree used to keep the flame to one side, from the University of Iowa. Later while these two brothers attach she had special training at the Uni- cables to pull the burnt material versity of Illinois Library School and away. Streams of water are played has been working as librarian at the on the two men to keep their asbes-

> A hole is drilled and a charge of nitroglycerine inserted. After the explosion, strange as it may seem, the fire is immediately extinguished. For this accomplishment, they were paid \$15,000 for five days work in intense heat.

Mimeograph Moved To Better Location

Having been completely reorgan-A program was discussed for the ized, the mimeographing department only in a slight buckling of the regular annual meeting to be held has moved from its former location panes. Streams of ice cold water at Armour in April. The Illinois- in the cloak room to more convenient were played upon the intensely hot Indiana section was organized last and spacious quarters in the room off glass without damaging the pane in the first landing in the Main build- any way. Members of the executive commit- | ing. The old machine has also been tee are: Professors Finnegan and provided with a specially construct-Peebles from Armour; Professors ed cabinet and files for stencils have Wilie and Serviss of Purdue, Mr. been made available. N. Y. A. stu-Chinn of Rose Polytechnic Institute, | dents are employed in this depart- | dropped from the top of a three | and Dean Jordan and Professor ment under the direction of Mr. story tower to a heap of bricks at

News' War Poll Shows Diversified Opinions of Eighty-Eight Students

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

Eighty-eight ballots, representing about ten percent of Armour's students, were cast in the recent war Seventy students, it is expected, poll conducted by the Armour Tech

Two Favor Fascism

Your own conclusion can be drawn from the fact evinced by this who fear a Communist regime have even more to fear from Armour, as Two additional professors who will there are three communistically in-

It is interesting to note that opinion as to the efficacy and value of the Dr. Anderson graduated from Ar- League of Nations has been almost dents were doubtful about this issue

Private Arms Sale Gains Disfavor Those who voted seemed to believe, summer he has been doing research for the greater part, that the manufacture and sale of armaments for Huntly and Peebles, and has been private profit should be prohibited. Also striking was the nearly unanimous opinion that foreign invest-(Continued on page 3)

Technical Advice Needed in Courts

"Engineers at the Court" was the topic of Mr. E. B. Woodworth, patent attorney, who spoke before the joint meeting of the A. S. M. E. and A. I. E. E. last Friday.

Throughout his discussion Mr. Woodworth gave examples of his experience as a technician and as an administrator. As an administrator during the World War for the training of enlisted men in the technique of handling the internal combustion engines, he was proud to point out that the Armour Institute of Technology was the most efficient in the Central West.

"The courts usually need information and instruction," reminded Mr. Woodworth, "and engineers play an important part in rendering this service." Integrity, absolute honesty, and knowledge of facts are essential for successful practice, according to the speaker.

Quoting the words of a past Presifive years before it was extinguished. | dent of A. I. E. E. Mr. Woodworth The fire of an oil well, in Texas, paraphrased the philosophy of "he | burned about 20,000 barrels of oil a | who knows more and more about less day until it was extinguished by the and less" and "he who knows less and McKinley brothers. These two men less about more and more." Detailed have a queer job to perform. When knowledged of one or two things is all fire fail, these two men are called in. | vised Mr. Woodworth, as viewing the The debris is cleaned away while details from too great a distance

Chemicals View Tests at Underwriters' Lab

Through the courtesy of the Underwriters Laboratories, a group of junior chemicals were able to make an escorted inspection tour through the entire building, on Tuesday, Jan. 21st. There were 20 men in the par-

The most spectacular part of the trip was the demonstration of a new fire-and-water-proof glass, which has been devised by the laboratory technicians. This glass was built in a model factory wall and subjected to great heat and flame which resulted

Another popular section of the material testing laboratory demonstrated the testing of safes. The safes were heated red-hot and then the bottom.

The next issue of the Armour Tech News will be distributed on February 18.

To Announce Staff of "News" at Banquet

Announcement of the staff of the Armour Tech News for the following year will be made at the annual News last issue of the present staff; the new staff will start work at the beginning of the second semester.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by a committee composed of W. J. Chelgren, J. S. Cullison, N. en on the constitution. Gerber, R. R. Johnson, and J. M. Sheehan. All active members on the News staff have been invited, and the members of the Student Publications Advisory Committee, consisting of Professor W. Hendricks, chairman, and Professors W. W. Colvert, J. B. Finnegan, J. F. Mangold, J. C. Peebles, and C. E. Paul, will probably attend.

"Develop Personality" Advises R. B. Harper

Mr. R. B. Harper, vice-president of the People's Gas, Light, and Coke Company gave an informal talk last Friday before a meeting of the A. I. on contacts with more than 500 graduate engineers in the gas industry formed the basis of his talk.

According to Mr. Harper there are still many opportunities left in gas engineering for the college graduate. Former developments were empircal, but a need for men with technical ability is now apparent. Answers obtained from a recent survey sent to 1500 successful engineers brought out the fact that only 13% of a man's success was due to his technical ability, the other 87% being due to personal characteristics. Among the latter is the ability to analyze one's self, being able to see talking in his language.

ALL THE BREAKS

By L. Cuneo

The architects (something is al ways happening to them) are pleasantly surprised at finding that there is soon to be a coed in their midst. The unsuspecting lamb is a Miss Frances Poe, an industrial art designer. Miss Poe has an office on north Wacker drive. (Yes, we're afraid so,-she can take care of herself.)

Miss Poe is a tall, pretty brunette; having besides brain, both this and that. The engineers, however may rest quietly, because she is only enrolled in the architectural design and history of architecture courses.

Speaking of history we wonder how it will go in Ted Hoffmeester's history of architectural classes. Since Miss Poe will be a freshman, the frosh anticipate that from now on upper class niggers will be plentiful. Although we realize that the freshmen are all gentlemen of refinement and breeding, we imagine that the fair damsel is going to catch a certain amount of embarrassment. Can you imagine Jocubowski, for instance, ejaculating, "Oh Fudge!" after someone spills ink on his plate?

Many interesting customs will be curtailed probably even Mikolajczyk's picturesque booklets, and even been suggested that the freshman room be cleaned, and pink curtains be hung at the windows, but such is neither possible (especially the cleaning part) nor probable.

A.T.A.A. Is Topic As Juniors Meet

The oft-postponed A. T. A. A. assembly is to be held by the junior class next Friday at 10:30. According to J. F. Bartusek, president of the junior class, arrangements have been made for the assembly, and it remains only for a turnout of the junior students to insure a discussion of the constitution.

D. J. Neal president of the A. T. A. A., expressed the wish, when told banquet on the evening of February of the junior class meeting, that the 12 in the Student Union. This is the seniors meet with the juniors and thus expedite the discussion of the The Steuben Club, situated at 188 A. T. A. A. constitution. A general assembly of the school will be held during the early part of next semester at which time a vote will be tak

First Soph Jackets to Be Ready Friday

will make its appearance on the Armour campus next week after distribution at a meeting next Friday at!

wool body, sand-dust colored leather of a contest, in which all those who sleeves with suede cloth lining, zipper front, and a yellow monogram.

About a quarter of the class have ordered jackets and more are expected to be ordered later in the semester. Ch. E. Personal observations based | Complete payment must be made for the jacket at the meeting.

OFFER GRADUATE COURSES IN NIGHT SCHOOL

Five Subjects to Cover Four Departments

For the first time in the history of Armour Tech, an organized postanother man's point of view, and graduate program is being offered in the evening school, so that a master's degree may now be obtained by studying in evening classes.

Four Courses Given

semester and include distillation and fractionation, sewage and water disposal, Diesel engineering, electron tube circuits, and physics of electron tubes. If there is enough interest in the work, all five courses will be given. It is impossible at this time, because of early registration to tell definitely where this interest is and which courses will be given.

Announcements Distributed

have been distributed to the grad- have been selected as the scholarship uates of the last five years in chem- winners: L. A. Bain Jr., Oak Park ical, civil, mechanical, and electrical High School; M. Goldsmith, Crane engineering, the departments em- High School; P. Kosovski, Tilden braced by the newly offered courses, High School; M. Mahnke, Schurz and to the American Society of Me- | High School; and D. Parks Jr., Lindchanical Engineers, the American blom High School. Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Western Society of Engineers, been selected: F. L. Anderson Jr., the American Institute of Chemical Lindblom High School; M. Anderson, Engineers, the American Chemical Calumet High School; R. G. Hedlund, Society, and the Chicago Physics Amundsen High School; N. Levine,

Answers Wide Demand

Although there is a steadily increasing demand by practicing engineers in the Chicago area for graduate work in engineering, there has been no opportunity for it until now. Many men who would like to continue their higher education in engineering cannot do so because of their inability to attend day classes.

the demand in spite of the many handicaps which present conditions and by the spirit exhibited by the Mosely's avid anecdotes. It has have established. It is hoped that present members. the graduate program will meet with popular demand and enlarge from this meager beginning to a strong post-graduate program. General interest and popular demand will de- cy is increasing steadily as the work termine Armour's atitude toward this program.

Jimmy LeRoy's 10 Piece Orchestra to Furnish Music for Evening

BID PRICE IS \$1.25

"The Charette," more familiarly known as the Arx Dance will be held on the eve of Friday, February 7th, in the spacious Grand Ballroom of West Randolph Street.

The dance committee—B. Nobler, A. Ramp, E. F. Schmaltz, R. Becker, and H. P. Lohmiller-have succeeded in obtaining Jimmy LeRoy and his popular ten piece orchestra which features an electrical "singing guitar." Jimmy LeRoy is well known as master of ceremonies among north side schools and organizations and according to the committee will posi-A new type of sophomore jacket tively play at future affairs.

Offer Free Bid

Irving Addis is the designer of the atractive and unique bids which are conveniently priced at \$1.25. Spe-It is a sport jacket with a redicial promotion of sales is in the form sell five bids will receive one gratis as a reward.

> One free bid and two half bids await the three winners of a poster contest which is being sponsored to stimulate student interest in the dance. All entrants have their posters on exhibiton in the halls where they have given the dance a great deal of publicity.

> > Invite Arx Profs.

Several of the architecture professors are receiving invitations to act as sponsors of the dance.

"Charette," incidentally, is the mysterious French term that is applied to the period when those industrious architects who, after months of loafing, discover that within five days their projects are

They then proceed to teach themselves that it is an impossibility to do four weeks' work in one. Thus: "Night-life of the Arx!"

Forty-Nine Take The courses start with the second Scholarship Exam

With five scholarships for the freshman year at Armour as awards, the annual mid-semester scholarship examinations were given to fortynine high school students from the Chicago area on Saturday, January 18. The junior marshalls of last May helped conduct the examination, and all of the students were entertained afterwards at the Student Announcements of the courses Union. Following are the five who

The following alternates have also-Roosevelt High School; and C. D. Pierson Jr., Lane High School.

Radio Club to Buy a New Short Wave Set

At a meeting held last Friday, the Armour Tech Radio Club, W9YW. voted to buy a new short-wave radio receiver. Plans were also made to remodel the club's flat in Chapin Armour Tech is attempting to fill | Hall. Interest in the club has been shown by a rise in the membership

The club's transmitter which was constructed during this semester, is still undergoing experimentation and adjustments. Its range and efficiencontinues. Last year England and Australia were contacted.

Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Published Weekly During the College Year

Associated Collegiate Press

\$2.00 Per Year

Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

....E. J. Simek

MANAGING BC Editor-in-chief Managing Editor Sports Editor Business Manager Faculty Advisor	Russell R. Johnson Frank D. Cotterman John O. Larson Cyril L. DuSell Walter Hendricks
EDITORIAL DEPAR	P I 167 151 4 T
News Editor	R. S. Kerener
News Editor Make-up Editors	. J. Doudera, M. B. Stevens
Assissment Willtows IN. USERICE.	r. L. Mexadii, D. Maddiidwiis
Copy Editor	G. A. Zwissier
Copy Editor Assistants H. O.	Bauermeister, W. S. Hamlin.
D W Knaha V J Kront	
War turn Traiton	
Accietante W. Graf. E. R. Johnson.	A. M. Lane, A. S. Majercik,
R Nobler E. J. Pieva, T. H. V	Natts. K. Weissman.
Proof Editor	
Photographer	TATALOGUE AND THE PROPERTY OF
News Reporters H. J. Bodnar, W.	A. Chapin, w. J. Cheigren,
T C Ciechanowicz, J. S. Cullison.	G. B. Eng. I. M. Foothk,
E B Harman M. J. Hodes, F. D. Ho	offert. R. Jaffee, J. D. Keane,
P Kotal R N. Lange, C. Levon, 1	M. Luber, B. Parker, A. N.
Schreiber, J. D. Sheehan, E. L. Stoll,	E. F. Wagner, R. Weissman.
The state of the s	

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

orts Reporters R. Braun, H. Coyle, G. Morris, C. K. Nauman, D. B. Rodkin, J. C. Scott, R. Worcester. Assistant Sports Editor.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Advertising Manager R. M. Lundberg Circulation Manager.

JANUARY 28, 1936 No. 15 Vol. XVI.

Armour's Student Newspaper

Armour's student newspaper is now nearly eight years old, young as newspapers go, but even so, with a past beyond the ken of any of our present undergraduates. Few students know how many difficulties cluttered its early path, or have any idea of what changes its mere presence on the campus has wrought. On these points, interesting as they may be, it will suffice to say that many difficulties were overcome, and that the presence of the News has produced a noticeable change in undergraduate spirit and activity at Armour. But more should be said, and more should be understood, about the exact position and the exact function of the paper in the Armour scene.

In the first place, the News is strictly a student newspaper. It holds before the student body a standing invitation to any man who has the elementary ability to write simple English and to follow instructions, and who is willing to do a little work, to become a member of its staff. Promotions are made strictly on a basis of ability and service. There has never been the faintest suggestion that the News is controlled, or even influenced by any minority group of clique.

The primary aims of the editorial staff of the News are, and always have been, to put out as good a newspaper as is possible. This means, first of all, that it must be interesting and entertaining, and to this end not only does it publish the best feature material it can obtain, but its treatment of news matter puts a premium on reader interest. The paper strives to cover every bit of news that is of interest to the Armour student, and to present it to him in an attractive and palatable guise.

Governed entirely by a sense of responsibility, the editorial policy of the News, is perhaps not quite so clearly defined as its news policy. Its editorial columns serve as an open forum for the airing of all kinds of views on every kind of subject. but they also serve the further purpose of advocating definitely the policy of the News editors on many matters of interest to Armour men, not only as students, but as American and world citizens. The complete justice of the latter function is not as well proved as it might be, but both facts and opinions seem to confirm it, and the function is performed with full realization that it implies a responsibility to weigh, in every case, the editor's fundamental duties to the students, to the Insti- | over." tute, and to society.

To the foregoing aims and responsibilities may be added one more, a duty which every editorial board keeps in view, the duty to place the News. when it is time for them to leave it, in the hands of a group who appreciate fully what the functions of the paper are, and who have the ability to add to its proficiency in performing them.

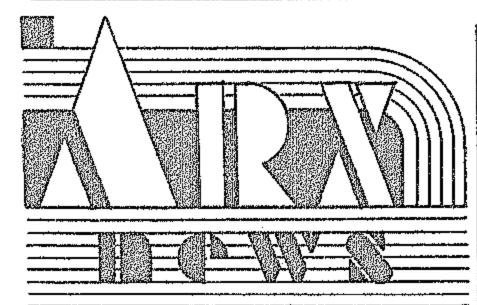
With this issue of the News, the staff which has laid its course during the past year takes its leave, affirming that the foregoing principles have always governed its policies, and knowing that the staff to follow will continue to hold them in view.

LETTER BOX

The Players' Audiences

The audience of Armour's plays is not worthy of the earnest efforts of the players. If all the real work and time that is put in by each and a thing? every one of the characters in the cast and the individuals backstage, were known to the unappreciative audience, then acceptance of the finished product would not be one of a three year old infant. (Refer to the audience of "Dust of the Road," which had to be told to be quiet.) It's almost sad when boys at a school like Armour are not big enough to absorb the splendid productions Mr. Hendricks offers them.

> Katherine Pape Urso, (Make-up Artist for the play).



It takes quite a bit to disturb us tage of said disturbances. Seems A. Make out a tentative program. that everyone has been remarking about the recent cold spell (it's probably warmer now) and so, just to be different, we will too. It happens that we are not too busy right now and are taking advantage of the cold weather and it provides a pleasant (?) interlude in which we are case dripped milk. It happened on taking vacations and otherwise. In the "L", coming down-town. fact the sophomores adjourned class to go to a local theater just to warm up. We think the dopes had something to do with the cold weather, so classes.

"Dope" reminds one of Lennie Pipe Trophy." Kaplan, who, if he repeats a certain expression again, will be a candidate you hear it, the more you detest it,

Well, the juniors had their first taste of a modeling projet and judgsaid, "If that's a projet, a sketch were turned in. problem would be a snap." Oh yeah!

in bringing milk to school, was cer- See you there! tainly in a sweet jam when his brief

Registration For New Term Begins

Next semester's registration began yesterday and will continue until February 1. It will be again held E. Return class enrollment card on February 10. To avoid confusion, the office advises students to register during the former period. Complete he-men Arx, but how we take advan- instructions for registration follow:

> Programs are posted in the foyer of the Main Building.

B. Fill in registration card and in return receive class enrollment card and bill for tuition and fees from the Registrar's Office.

The annual basketball tournament is once again in full swing. The first game has been played and the sethat they could have an excuse to cut niors showed their superiority by beating the juniors 20-16. The hard fought for prize is the famous "Lead

Here's one about that fresh air of the Seniors toward the "Sinking field REIM. The other day in a Fund." We won't mention what the steel class Joe started to open some expression is but you have certainly windows to get some air, but he never heard it, and like that popular song | got around to it because the other | Mechanics (what is the name of it?) the more boys put him out and locked the doors. Joe got the "air", but nearly froze in the attempt.

We'd like to know why there was ment and the results left many dis- such great secrecy about the outcome illusioned "Gavel" designers. How- of the archeo judgment for an "Asever as usual, a few do rate and these syrian Temple." It was only after few are Bagnuolo, Johnstone, Chiap- much persuasion that we learned pe and Becker. Since most of the that Irv Addis and Roy Samuels each boys did the projet in one day, they received a mention. Only two archeos

Don't forget! The Charette is charge of registrations for their de-Oh well, we all benefit from mis- February 7. Get your bids now! A partments. It is not necessary to takes and past experiences, but Klip- little publicity will not hurt. It's register with individual instructors. hardt, having no previous experience really going to be a swell dance. Registration in all subjects, by de-

Tom Tax.

C. Pay bill in Cashier's Office on only on Saturday, February 1, to any of 'em!" 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, and Monday, February 10, 9:00 to 3:00. and a final program card to the Registrar's Office.

Enrollment in classes, in all subjects, by departments, must be made as follows:

Saturday, February 1, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, and Monday, February 10, 9:00 to 3:00.

Mechanical Engineering-Office, 1st

floor, Machinery Hall......Huntly

Electrical Engineering-Office, 2nd floor, Main Bldg. Nash Civil Engineering-Office, 3rd floor, 43 W. 33rd St.Penn Chemical Engineering-Office, 4th floor, Main Bdg.Freud Fire Protection Engrg.-Office, 1st floor, 41 W. 33rd St..... Finnegan Architecture-Office, 3rd floor, Mission Bldg.Spears Engineering Science-Office. 2nd floor, Chapin Hall, 2nd entrance

-Electrical Engrg. Lab., 2nd floor, Main Bldg. Thompson Mathematics \ Bibb Physics Paul

English-Office, 3rd floor, Chapin Hall, 2nd entrance Hendricks Foreign Languages-Office, 3rd foor, Chapin Hall, 2nd entrance. . Sager Social Science—Office, 1st floor, 43 W. 33rd St.Dutton

Physical Training-Gymnasium, 5th floor, Main Bldg. Krafft For special elective subjects not scheduled confer with the instructors. The hours for these classes will be determined later.

The instructors named have full partments, must be done at places designated.

The Slipstick Cleave to the slipstick; let

the slapstick fly where it may.

Well boys, it's time to sharpen up on long range vision or get your "specs" refitted because....

The final will be rough and dreary, And its end far out of sight; Foot it bravely-strong or weary;

Trust in luck, or do it right. "Your husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows a lot?"

suspect a thing." Air Pilot: "Have you heard the remark: See Naples and Die?"

"Don't fool yourself. He doesn't

Passenger: "Yes!" Polit: "Well, we are over Naples and the engine is not functioning." -Lustige Krelner Zesting, Cologne.

Agitated Wife: "I'm positive that was a human being that we just ran

Motorist (in thick fog): "Good, then we're still on the road."

She: "I guess you played around with all the French girls while you were in Paris."

He: "No, not all of them. I was only there for two weeks."

Daughter: "Why does the bride dress in white?"

Mother: "Because she is happy." Daughter: "Why does the bridegroom dress in black?"

Mother (looking at father): "Keep quiet, don't ask so many questions."

SAME DIFFERENCE

He: "Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't NIE? bought a thing?"

She: "Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught

Affable Clergyman (to little boy

wearing half-socks): "Who's got nice, round, chubby legs?"

Little boy: "Mummy!"

A young doctor, trying to be a little sobby while addressing a mother's meeting said: "In all the world there's nothing so sweet as the smile on the face of an upturned child."

No Smoking'?"

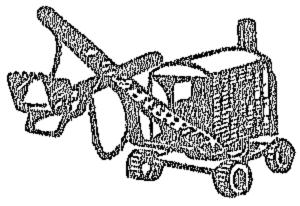
the second floor, Main Building, enough. But they are so many dippy Enroll in classes. (See Sched- signs here. One says, 'Wear Nemo

RESULTS OF WAR BALLOT

Returns of the questionnaire submitted to readers of the Armour Tech News of January 14, follow: Doubt-

No The manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit should be prohibited by international agreement......74 An effective world organization to control international, social, political and economic relationships: (a) Is it possible?26 20 (b) It is necessary for the maintenance of world peace.35 31 The League of Nations has proved ineffectual and should be scrapped32 The nation must always remain the ultimate political unit.44 16 Foreign investments should be protected by the Army and War is inevitable under capitalism.......26 It is my duty: (a) Participate in any war the government may de-(b) Participate only in defensive war on our own soil.57 (c) To refuse to participate in any war whatsoever..12 The most effectual means to security for the United States at the present time lies in: (a) An Army and Navy sec-(b) Compulsory military training for all able-bodied men 8 (c) Compulsory military training in colleges and uni-(d) Isolation and economic self sufficiency......24 (e) Fascist dictatorship 2 (f) Communist dictatorship 3 (g) Democratic political processes with capitalistic economic organization36 (h) Industrial as well as political democracy.........58 13

THE STEAM SHOVEL



WHAT HAPPENED TO SNOO-

ly soft-hearted-after locking Sholto M. Spears out, they broke down under his pleading and let him in !!

industrious copy-reader," on Roget's the South Side. 'Smatter Clifford, are Thesaurus: "Is that the book of dirty | you getting tired of Olga, or don't stories" - - - "

Acording to Bill Fogle, the civils in summer camp like to skin their letting frigid temperatures keep him rabbits by feeding them ex-lax!

Brother Winston must be inaugur-Conductor: "Can't you see the sign ating an advice-to-the-love-lorn campaign.—To wit: "Never mind Brink, Sailor: "Sure, mate, that's plain we all go through it once, - - - "

BUD (Wottaman) ADELSON who ule below.) This may be done Corsets.' So I ain't paying attention used to boast of being an Al dyed- tim of a watchful elevator group in-the-wool woman hater, is now to he got a bath in the mech lab.

be seen regularly in the vicinity of Congress st. and Springfield, and though her name is Selma BUD affectionately cals her "sis."

You're slipping Buddy!

BYSTRICKY ARAVOSIS, the three musketeers are going aristocratic on us. It used to be the Gem now they go to the Rialto.

Sez Vito Machulis last Friday, "I'm sure glad it's Monday so I don't Well, well. The Arx are certain- bave to go to any 10 o'clock class."

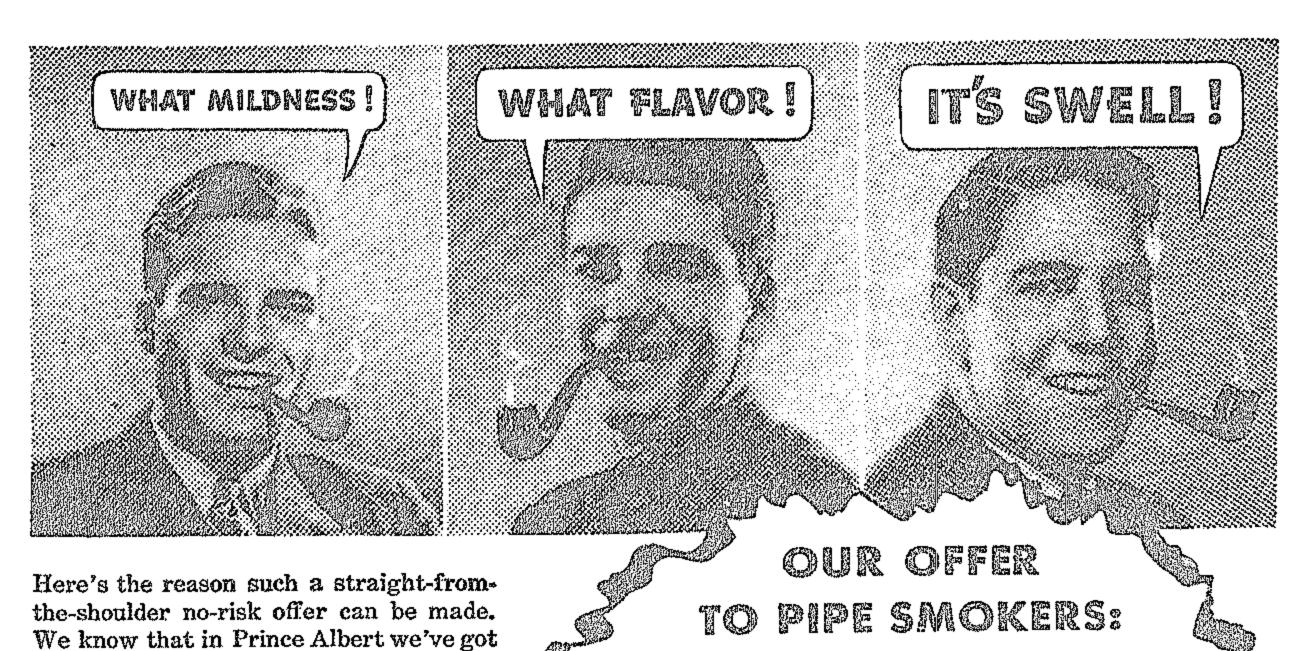
Chief Santonio Rouveanas Gonzales Economopolis Carstens, (all six of him) alias THE Galloping Quote: H. O. Bauermeister, "the Greek, is now to be seen hunting on you like Vodka.

> Bill Petersen does not believe in from his daily sun-baths under the juice lab lamp-racks.

So FRED LEASON claims he saw THREE RABBITS walking home from a dance! Why Fred.

Eugene A. Krok was the first vic-

UNUSUAL HAVE YOU READ OUR NO-RISK OFFER TO PHPE SMOKERS?



the quality—the taste and aroma—the top-of-the-morning flavor that college men are looking for. Men who have tried Prince Albert are satisfied with no other brand. So now we ask that you, too, try Prince Albert. Test Prince Albert under our positive you-must-be-pleased guarantee. Note the special "crimp cut." That makes P. A. burn slower and give a cooler smoke. Note the mildness and absence of harshness. That's because of the famous P. A. "anti-bite" process that is always used in the manufacture of Prince Albert. Prince Albert is packed right-in tin.

The big red economy tin contains around 50 pipefuls of choice tobacco. Get it at your campus dealer's now.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N.C.

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2ounce tin of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

O 1936, R. J. Raymolds Tob. Co.

GALLERIES EMPTY AS HAWKS DOWN MICHIGAN STATE

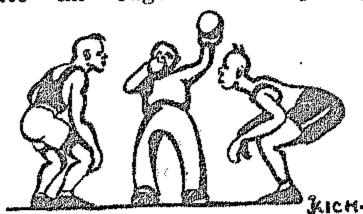
Warner Leads Scoring as Slump Is Broken

In spite of the poor support given the Armour Cagers, they came out of a two game slump to beat Michigan State Normal by a score of 26-21 in a game played at the Armory last Monday, January 20.

Good Game But No Fans

What has become of all the team's supporters who turned out earlier in the season? Even though classes were dismissed early for the game, only a handful of Techawks attended. Our hard working players have noticed the lack of student support, and this, along with the temporary loss of Bill O'Brien's services, has affected the team's play.

Armour took the lead early in the game with a long shot by Warner and held it throughout the game. Both teams did a lot of shooting but couldn't seem to find the hoop. By the middle of the first half the score stood at 8-8. This was the only time that Normal threatened to take the lead but Warner came through again to put Tech ahead. A bit of see-saw play followed which seemed to give State an edge. This prompted



Warner to call a time out. Armour then came back to score three baskets in about thirty seconds. The remainder of the half saw Tech's score piling up under the able direction of Warner and Dollenmaier, while Michigan was held to one free toss. The half ended with the score 18-9. Michigan's scoring was limited for the most part, to free throws on Techawk fouls.

Heike Starts With a Bucket

Heike inaugurated the second half with a basket and for the next four or five minutes Armour controlled the ball and pushed their score up to 22. Hanneman started a rally for Normal however, and with Wendt's able assistance, ran the score up to 22-17. This rally was cut short when Wendt turned his ankle and had to leave the game.

During the final moments Michigan feverishly tried to catch up, but Armour managed to stay in the lead. The contest ended with a score of 26-21. Warner took the scoring honors with five baskets and two free-throws for a total of twelve points.

Summaries Armour Tech (26) Michigan State Normal

	b	f	p	,	•	b	£	Þ
Dollenmaier	$\tilde{2}$	ō	2	Hanneman, i	?	2	2	3
Heike	2	3	2	Wendt, f		8	0	1
Merz	1	1	2	Garian f		0	1	1
Warner	5	2	2	Rukamp, c		1	1	1
Brown	0	Ð	11	Zachar, g		0	0	0
Shukes	0	Ð	1	Ross, g		0	1	0
O'Connell	0	0	0	Wenger, g		1	2	1
Totals	10	6	10	Totals		7	7	7

Tech Swimmers Lose to Williams

Armour's swimming team was out-splashed by George Williams last Friday at Bartlett Pool, to the tune of a 50-25 score.

George Williams sent out a bunch of fine swimmers who took first place in every event. They were not pushed, however, and so no exceptional times were turned in. The Tech thinclads had to be content with seconds and thirds.

In the opening event, the 160 yd. relay, the first three Techawks held their own, but our anchor man was no match for Schuan of George Williams who happens to be a Y. M. C. A. champ. The three succeeding events were handily won by the visitors and the 100 yard free style, saw Schuan winning again. The following event, the 220, found our swimmers trailing almost a length behind at the finish.

The diving preceded the last event but proved to be a farce. Mahnke and Winblad deserve a good deal of credit for trying, nevertheless.

The Tech tankers made a final bid for a win in the 180 yd. medley re-Our breaststroker gave his team a lead and Schuan had to work hard to beat Ruckberg to the fin-

Track Men Look For Good Season

Intent on starting off this year's indoor season with a win, the Techawk track team is priming itself for voters. its opening meet, to be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 7, with South Side Junior College at the U. of C. field house. Coach Root's illness, coupled with the approaching exams and the hoped that all will be in shape on sophomores cast a mere eighteen.

Good Prospects Revealed high jump, and Yaseen, a junior, will bear watching as a result of his victory in the shot-put. These men are expected to bolster the squad and garner quite a few points this season. A pair of likely freshmen prospects were turned up in the persons of Finnegan and MacDonald. It is probable that the squad will be

satile as well as fast.

WAR BALLOT-

(Continued from page 1) ments should not be protected by the Army and Navy. Compulsory military training was also unhesitatingly opposed by the majority of

Aside from the political opinion expressed, the poll showed a cross section of Armour, revealing for instance, that while thirty-two juniors voted, only four freshmen had suffiprevalent cold weather, has led to a cient interest to vote. The seniors slight let-down in practice, but it is cast twenty-nine votes, while the

Mechanicals Cast Most Votes

Considering the number of votes Quite a few interesting facts and cast as an indication of the politia sizeable number of good prospects | cal interest shown by Armour sturevealed themselves at the inter-class | dents, we find that the department meet held last Friday. Of primary in- of mechanical engineering has sent terest is the fact that Don Neal in thirty-five ballots, more than twice broke the interclass record in the as many as sent in by any other dequarter-mile, and it is expected that partment. The next closest was the by the time the season is well under | C. E. dept. which marked seventeen way he will be shoving split sec- ballots. Others were as follows: onds off other records. A welcome Arch.-2, E.E.-10, F.P.E.-9, Sc. addition to the squad comes in the -2, and Ch.E.-9 Four votes were person of a sophomore, Goes, wno sent in by other News readers. A won both hurdle events. Bejcek, a complete list, showing which way the senior, who was out of competition political wind blows through Armour last year, looked good in taking the will be found on page 2 in this issue.

SIDELINES-

(Continued from page 1) cations that the constitution has endured, what peace of mind they should find.

thirds of that august body deem it ject is to see the bunk!

Fraternity Notes

Occupying the social spotlight for the second week, between-semester parties constitute the society news of the next two weeks. Rho Delta Rho is presenting a Monte Carlo type of entertainment; Delta Tau Delta has been occupied making final preparations for a Valentine party; and Theta Xi is all set for a house warming dance.

The new pledge at Theta Xi is William Graf, C. E. '37.

The Pi Kappa Phi Parents' Club meeting was well attended last Sunday. The Delts are making plans for their Mothers' Club meeting for the second Sunday in February.

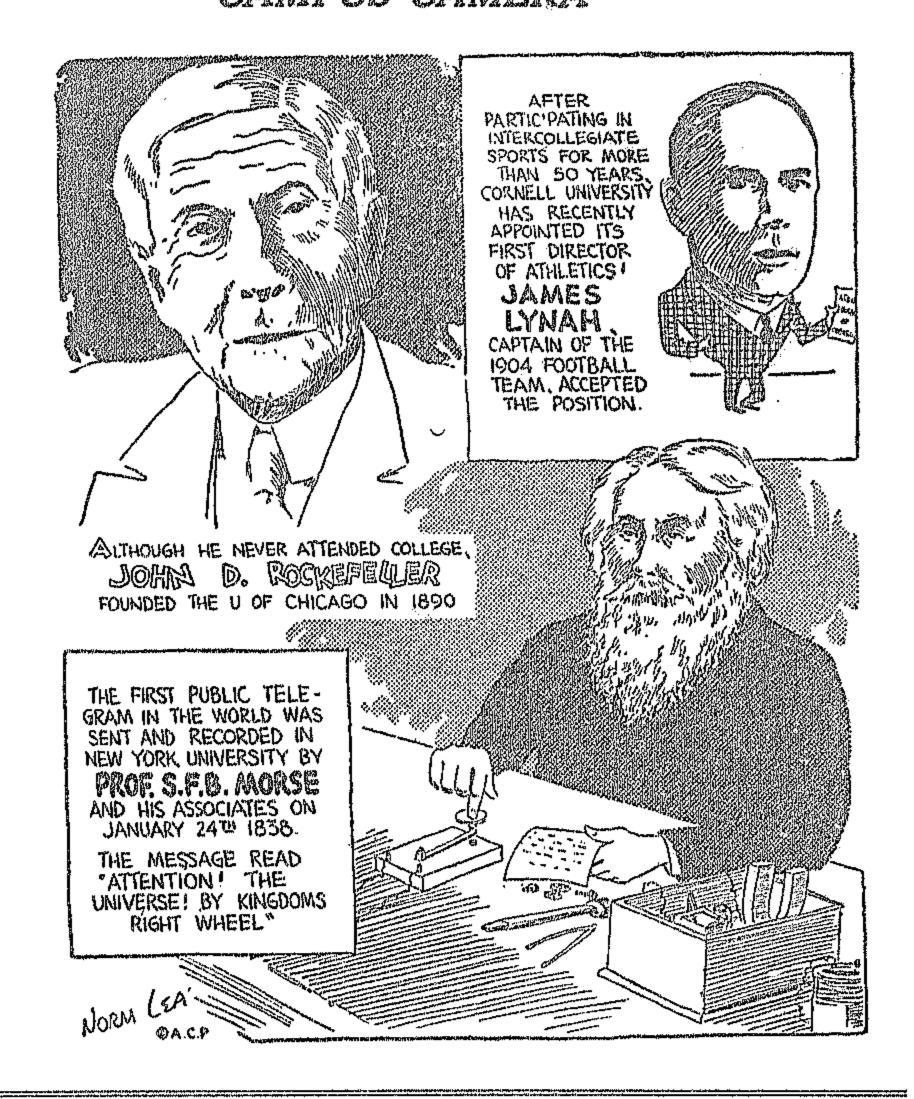
The party at the Kappa Delta Epsilon house on last Saturday was well attended. A theatre party looms as a possibility in the near future.

The new chapter advisor at the Delt house is Lou Strebb, A. I. T. alumnus.

necessary to do so. It is, further, to know that the Supreme Court has no constitutional right to declare a federal law null and void. Likewise. it is to know that, not alone has the constitution undergone change, but that it was intended that it should.

TO KNOW ONLY a little of the TO KNOW THE constitution is history of the nation is to know that strong in distance events in the fu- to know that congress does not have the Supreme Court refused to give ture, as is evinced by Finnegan's the mere prerogative to find means an opinion as to the constitutionality fast victory in the two mile run. to sustain its legislation, but that of contemplated legislation when re-Much can be expected from MacDon- the constitution orders that they quested to do so by President Washald, who showed himself to be ver- | shall find that means whenever two- | ington (1793). To know the sub-

CAMPUS CAMERA

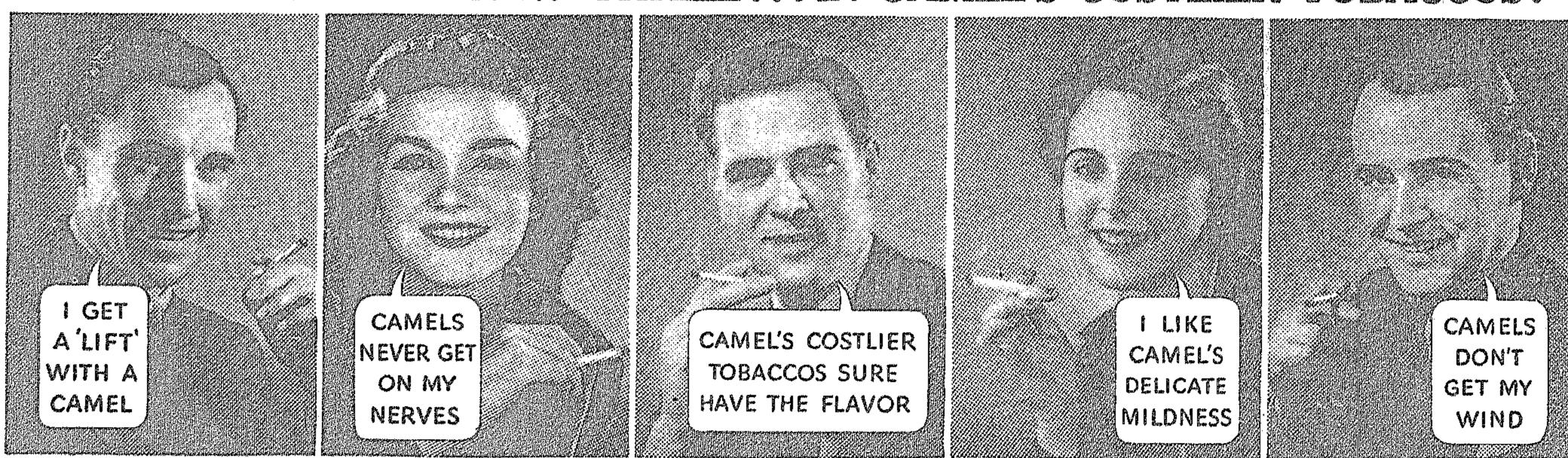


BILL ECKROAD'S SANITARY BARBER SHOP 3 Barbers—No Waiting Cigars—Pipes—Cigarettes Pocket Billiards 114 E. 31st St.

MOTOR CLUB INN BANQUETS A SPECIALTY

"We Cater to Students" Moderate Prices-Big Variety 33rd and Michigan

FOUND A NEW THRILL ... IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT

GOSTLIER TOBACGOS

TOO, YOU'LL FIND.

What these people above are saying is typical of the praises being showered upon Camel's costlier tobaccos by new Camel smokers everywhere...smokers who saw our money-back offer to "try ten"...and took us at our word!

They tried ten ... smoked twenty. And went on, from pack to pack, to explore a new delight... as they sensed the mildness...the coolness...the unrivaled flavor...of Camel's costlier, non-irritating tobaccos.

Attractive trial offer-We are confident that you will like Camels as others do. So accept our invitation-try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for bouquet, for throat-ease, for good taste. Time flies—get a pack today.

Money-Back Invitation to try Camels

Smoke 10 fragramt Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, hest-flavored eigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

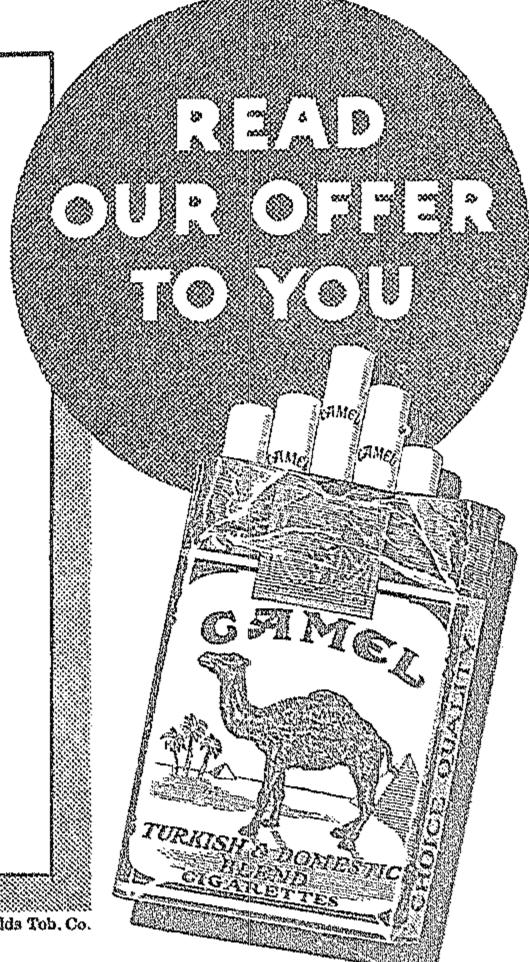
(Signed)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

@ 1986, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

@ Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand.



WRESTLERS IN WICTORY OVER-NORTH CENTRAL

Armour Takes Five Out of Eight Matches

SCORE 23-11

For their first out of town meet, the Armour grapplers hopped a bus and traveled to Naperville where they met and defeated North Central's squad 23-11. This win evened up matters for the wrestlers who

last year. Each match was well fought, the losers in every bout giving a good acocunt of themselves, going down only under the superior skill on the part of their opponents. There was nary a dull moment with everyone, including both teams, being contented with the way things were carried out and the way things turned out. Armour Gets to Work

donated five points in so much as loose, in the process taking as much North Central had no opponent for | punishment, probably, as he ever ran Ropek, their man having failed to into. After several attempts Schmidt make his weight. This was the be finally succeeded in applying the ginning of the scoring spree. Dunne stretch, which for the second time tackled W. Doverspike in the 135 lb. | tonight proved invincible, the fall redivision and proved just too much sulting in 8:46. Armour's scoring for him. The bout ended in 2:50 ended when Kreml defeated Albrecht when Dunne slipped the stretcher on with a time advantage of 8:35. his opponent, it being stopped to prevent any serious complications. The remaining bouts went to Patterson followed Dunne, taking on North Central, one on a fall and the another Doverspike, and proved to other by a slim time advantage. be so clever that he took his man to Sumner, still in his slump, lost a the mat only twice, both times with match which was anybody's, Adler pinning holds. The first time L. holding the slender time advantage Doverspike freed himself by supping of 1:37. Tullgren, who took on under the ropes, but the second fall Neachtle in the heavy-eight division, was successful, the match ending in gave a good account of himself but

Seven Armour Men Enter Golden Gloves

Seeking new fields to conquer, Coach Weissman has entered a seven man team in the Golden Gloves tourney sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. Since this is the first time that Armour has entered this boxing classic, the team has been placed in the novice division.

Those competing are Joerns at 125 pounds, Allegretti, 134, Seidenberg, 145, Moore and Krok at 147, and Simeon and Stober at 175. Part of the team weighed in last Thursday and the remainder of the boxers will their Michigan rival last week, the do so this week.

lost to practically the same team | sle, was without a doubt the most interesting of the evening. It was one in which superior skill was pitagainst strength. Schmidt started out on the bottom, but his reverse wrist lock was too much for Hartman, who reluctantly traded places with him, a place which he held on to during the remainder of the match. Bob gave him everything he had, applying pinning hold after pinning hold, but each time Hart-In the 125 lb. class Armour was man, by sheer strength, worked

Final Two to North Central in the last minute slipped, the pin

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

buyers will be found at 75 mar-

kets where the Bright type of

tobacco is sold, and 46 markets

where Burley and other types

of tobacco are sold.

Cagers to Play During Mid-Term

Eastward ho! and relief from exams are thoughts of the Techawks looking ahead a week from Friday night when the team will begin its annual trip to Michigan, heading first for Michigan State Normal's home floor at Ypsilanti and then to Detroit University.

Tech won both games in last year's Michigan outing with Normal and Wayne University. Although Armour held a substantial lead over game promises to be a lot tougher on Michigan's floor, says Coach Krafft. Last year Tech emerged tops in a close race by only a two point margin. They defeated Wayne by 20

Detroit Unknown Quantity

The Techmen have played Michigan State for the past ten years but | half a yard at the finish and has the have not met Detroit U. for seven earmarks of a potential winner in years. Detroit will be the tougher the breast division with his overarm opponent because of Armour's lack stroke. of information on their tactics.

A squad of eight or nine players,

practice during examinations but will mer strength. resume it a few days before the trip. Co-captains Dollenmaier and Warner, 160 yd. relay - Won by Wright. high scorers Heike and Merz, and O'Brien, who was injured in the George Williams' game and missed in the succeeding ones, will constitute the regulars.

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

TECH. WRIGHT JR. MEET BRINGS OUT PROMISING MEN

Notwithstanding a 51-25 losing score against Wright Junior College last Monday, January 20, Armour Tech's swimmers were able to get some good out of the meet by initi- 100 yd. backstroke-Won by Wolating several promising newcomers to competition. The team eked out only one first but built up their smaller score on quite a bunch of 220 yd. free style-Won by Williams seconds.

As an exciting start for the evening the 165 yard relay finished with Armour only one foot behind Wright | 180 after coming up from two lengths behind. The second event, the 100 yard breast, was even closer, Captain Knaus of Armour taking it easy for the first three laps and then spurting ahead of the leaders to capture Armour's only first. Svagdis, an Armour newcomer, was within

Wright Takes the Rest

The other events were all alike coach, and manager will travel by with Wright taking first place and rail for the Saturday night game Armour usually coming in second. with Normal. From there on to De- Svagdis, also a new Armour man, troit in time for a Monday night bat- showed up remarkably well, and with tle to conclude their "road" program. | plenty of practice it is likely that The Techawks will discontinue the team will be built up to its for-

Summaries

(Mollers, Schor, Downing, Wolinsky). Armour (Tallafuss, Mc-Grath. Winblad, Ruekberg). Time-1:23.9. 100 yd. breast stroke-Won by

> COMPLETE PLATE LUNCH, 20c

Changed Daily

ALICE RESTAURANT 3117 Wentworth Ave. Phone Victory 9806

Knaus (A). Liebenson second, Svagdis (A) third. Time ---1:18.3.

40 yd. free style-Won by Mollers (W). Williams (W) second, Ruekberg (A) third. Time-:21.2.

yd. free style-Won by Schor (W). Ruekberg (A) second, Koch (W) third. Time-1:03.5.

insky W) Duerstein (A) second. j Downing (W) third. Time-1:13.5.

(W). Winblad (A) second. McGrath (A) third. Time-2:36.2.

Svagdis, 1:59.6.

N. Root, Appendicitis Victim, Recuperating

Track Coach Norman Root, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, trings to light the fact that mid-winter is apparently the open season on the "innards" of Armour's track mentors. It is to be recalled that last year at this time the track team was hampered by the absence of A. A. Stagg Jr., also a victim of grumbling appendix.

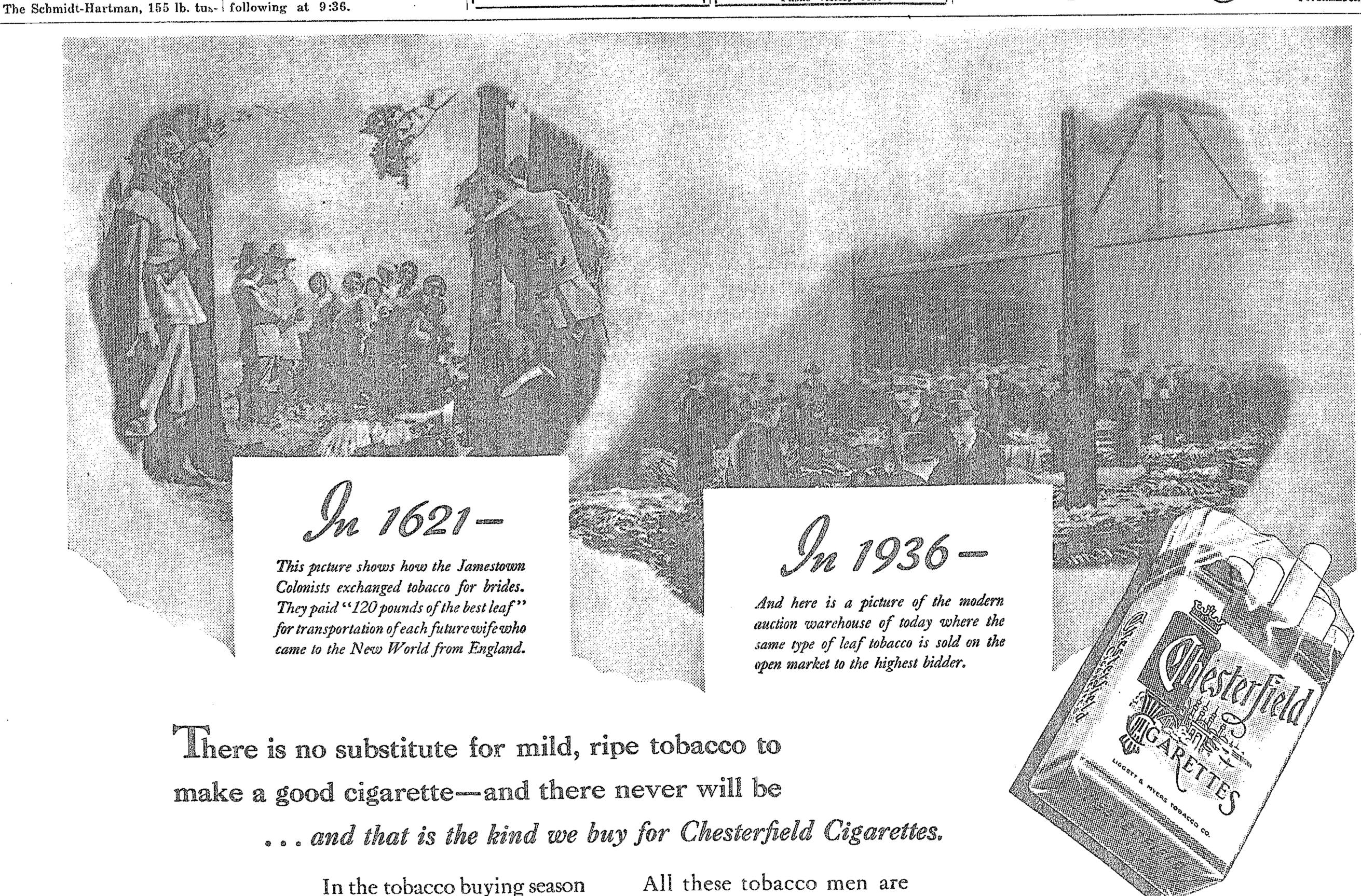
Mr. Root, who was operated on rbout two weeks ago, is recovering yd. medley relay-Won by rapidly and is expected to return Wright (Wolinsky, Lieben on home this week. He hopes to be up Mollers). Armour (Duerstein, and around in a short while, and ex-Tallafuss). Time- pects to whip the track team into fine shape for the early meets.



AND SOME

.. for mildness

.. for better taste



trained in the tobacco business,

and are schooled in the Liggett &

Myers tradition that only mild,

ripe tobacco is good enough for

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield Cigarettes.