



SIDELINES

By H. M. Ross

IT WAS JUST two months ago that part of the Spanish Army in Morocco revolted and the unrest which had been sweeping Spain into insurrection first flared into world wide importance. Last week, though the outcome was still uncertain, the bloody struggle approached a decision. Spain, however, was only one of Europe's sore spots. In the center of the Continent Adolf Hitler, reviewing his troops and followers at the closing sessions of the Nazi Party Congress in Nuremberg, renewed his thunderous attacks on Soviet Russia and Democracy. As the drum-fire of these anti-Bolshevik speeches which echoed around the world grows more distant and the verbal onslaughts are now calmly perused in cold print, the sound and fury which made them bristle in the ears of the world lost their first effect.

SO FAR AS Britain is concerned public opinion persists in refusing to take notice of the denunciations of Moscow as a source of mortal danger to Europe's peace and civilization. Seen from London, the European situation presents itself in the following manner: British advertisers know well the danger of overstatement. Exaggerated statements kill sales. Hitler, by his frenzied outpourings at Nuremberg, produced in England an impression contrary to that which he expected. The public was repelled by the violence of the expressions used and it refuses to take seriously a man who works himself into such a passion over a question not considered topical there. They see in Hitler's proclamation of a holy war against Bolshevism an attempt to make Europe forget its chief problem is the menace of militarism in Germany.

(Continued on page three)

Chess Club Meeting at Noon Tomorrow

Armour's Chess Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow during the lunch hour on the fourth floor of the first entrance, Chapin Hall. The meeting will be devoted to the enrollment of new members and to the mapping of a program for the club's activities during the year. Prof. H. Ensz, who was at Harvard last semester, will resume his position as faculty sponsor.

The chess team engaged in many meets last year, including a city tournament and a mid-west intercollegiate tourney, besides meeting a few independent clubs. The team is practically intact this year, but new members are welcome to try for positions. It has been the policy of the club to select the members on a competitive basis, and this has usually been accomplished by means of round-robin and other types of tournaments.

A. I. Ch. E. to Present Program of Speakers

Last year's A.I.Ch.E. program of having a well known man in chemical circles speak before their meetings each week, which was considered successful last year, will again be followed this year, the officers have declared.

However, their first meeting, this Friday, will be purely a business meeting. The main business will be to make plans for the joint meeting of Armour's branch of the A.I.Ch.E. and the professional branch to be held either in November or December.

J. A. Haase, president of A.I.Ch.E., said this joint meeting would be the society's big event of the year. The entire chemical department will be open that night in an open house program, showing all the apparatus in use.

W.S.E. To Show Civil Camp Movie Pictures

The Armour branch of the W.S.E. will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday, Oct. 2. A business meeting is planned and everyone is invited to come.

Pictures are planned for future meetings, showing some of the happenings of last summer's civil engineering class at summer camp, and several construction projects of interest to all engineers. Two smokers are to be held this semester. Officers for the coming year are: president, P. L. G. Moore; vice-president, Jack Stern; secretary, C. J. McCarthy; assistant-secretary M. S. Herz; treasurer, J. J. Lopina; and student representative to the W.S.E., M. F. Jaedtke.

At the next meeting of the downtown W.S.E. to be held October 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Western Society Rooms, 12th floor, 205 West Wacker Drive, Mr. J. R. Pelt, Jr., will present a talk entitled, "The Next Ten Years in Engineering—A Study in Trends." On Monday, October 5, at 7:00 p.m., Dr. F. R. Watson, Professor of Experimental Physics, University of Illinois, will speak on the subject of "Insulation of Sound in Buildings." "New Outlooks in Illinois Communities Through W.P.A. Projects" is the title of the talk to be given at 7:00 p.m. on October 8 by Dr. M. H. Bickham, Assistant Administrator of Labor Relations, Works Progress Administration of Illinois.

Students' Vandalism Costs School \$3000

Money used for repairing tables and chairs would re-landscape the entire Armour campus annually, according to Prof. H. A. Vagtborg, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Each year more than 200 seats and 50 arms on chairs are replaced and 25 tables repaired. The school carpenter, who is busily engaged throughout the year merely doing this unnecessary repairing, estimates that he has replaced about 5000 nails which students have pulled out. The replacing of broken windows which students have broken with chalk and erasers or other missiles required several hundred dollars. Mr. W. Koster, Superintendent of Maintenance, reports that the lawns have had to be seeded three times because of the students' habit of walking across them.

Mr. Koster estimates that \$3,000 per year is used to repair things which have been mischievously broken, the money for which could be used in beautifying the campus.

Dean Announces Elective Courses

In addition to the regular elective courses offered in previous years, the Dean's office announces the inauguration of new elective courses in the departments of Social Science, Chemistry, and English.

The Social Science elective is under the guidance of Mr. B. Goetz, and consists of the discussion of Utopia, socialism, communism, democracy and various other phases of modern government. The course will require considerable outside reading, followed by vigorous class discussion. Membership in the class must consist of at least five men and will be limited to a maximum of twelve. The time set is from two until four on Friday afternoons. Membership is open to all who have completed freshman social science with at least an average grade of "B".

The elective in the department of chemistry is one in metallurgy offered by Professor A. H. Carpenter. The course will consist of three lectures and four laboratory hours per week.

Although the department of English is planning to offer some new elective courses, nothing has been definitely decided. However, Professor W. Hendricks is hard at work and will announce the optional courses as soon as necessary plans are completed.

Council Completes 'Rush Week' Plans

Official Rushing Period Begins Thursday

Final plans for the fraternity rushing period were made at the Interfraternity Council meeting held last Thursday in the Tau Beta Pi rooms. Following the Freshman Handshake tomorrow night the official rushing period will begin and last for nine days until Friday, October 9 when new students may pledge one of the eight social fraternities on the Armour campus.

Hold Dances Saturday

At the group conferences of new students held last Friday the incoming men were given pamphlets explaining the organization of fraternities and giving a brief description of each fraternity. On Thursday afternoon the fraternities will begin rushing by signing up the new students for dates of entertainment, luncheons, dinners, and parties. On Saturday night most of the fraternities will hold an open house dance for the rushees, and the new students will visit from house to house in the fashion of the Fraternity Open House Night held during last Junior week.

Distribute Handbook

A new freshman handbook of fraternity rushing rules and regulations together with a full description of each fraternity will be distributed to all new students at the Freshman Handshake. Approximately 150 students are members of the fraternities at Armour. The social fraternities coordinate their activities and cooperate through the Interfraternity Council in conjunction with the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Affairs. E. Skeppstrom is president of the Council and Prof. Spears is head of the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Affairs.

President Welcomes Incoming Students

At their first assembly on Tuesday morning, members of the forty-eighth freshman class at Armour Institute of Technology were welcomed to the campus. In his welcoming address, Dr. Hotchkiss, President of the Institute, discussed the wide and varied opportunities in engineering and science for which education at Armour is an excellent preparation. The talk was followed by brief speeches by Dean H. T. Heald and Dr. C. A. Tibbals, Assistant Dean, in which they brought out points of interest to freshmen.

Following the assembly, the two hundred nineteen freshmen with no previous college training were given the orientation tests in the gymnasium and drafting room on the fifth floor, main building. These lasted from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

New Courses Offered For Evening Classes

About eight hundred and fifty men have enrolled in the night school at Armour at press time. This number is expected by the dean to increase to about 1200 after classes open this week.

Several new courses and an improved plant are factors which aided in this record night school enrollment. A comprehensive program of graduate courses has been introduced which is of great value to those who are interested in study after graduation. The more important of the new courses include welding engineering, foundry theory and practice, and an extended course in metallurgy which will include metallography and heat treatment.

These new and extended courses offer considerable inducement to prospective students. According to Dean H. T. Heald, the improvements made in the physical plant and the additions to the faculty, the Armour Evening school will well be able to accommodate the large group of students.

New Coach



G. N. Stenger

G. N. STENGER IS APPOINTED COACH OF TECH CAGERS

New Coach Has Good Record As Basketball Mentor

By Al P. Schreiber

John J. Schommer, Director of Athletics at Armour Tech, announced this afternoon the appointment of Grant N. Stenger to the position of Basketball Coach and Instructor in Physical Training. Grant Stenger, or "Booker" as he is known to his friends, takes over the position formerly held by W. C. Krafft, who was with the Institute for the past 15 years. Bill Krafft has resigned as coach and instructor so as to devote full time to his insurance business, having been connected with W. V. Woody, Chicago agents for the Equitable Life Insurance Company for the past six years.

Coached at Wheaton

Grant Stenger comes to Tech from a series of successful positions with prominent high schools both in Illinois and Indiana, his latest position being Athletic Director and Coach of Wheaton High School since 1927. "Booker" graduated from Naperville High School in 1915 and both he and Bill Krafft fought their way through undergraduate days at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. In high school Grant won the distinction of being the all-state fullback and all-tournament guard in 1915.

Served in Army

After two years of undergraduate work at North Central, Grant entered the service and spent two years overseas with the 33rd division, 129th Infantry Medical Corps before returning to finish his course in Physical Education at this prominent Chicago school.

(Continued on page three)

Glee Club Meeting Attracts Seventy

The effectiveness of the registration booth conducted by the Armour musical clubs was well demonstrated by the turnout of 70 men at the Glee Club meeting last Thursday, September 24. Applications for membership were accompanied by pledges to be prompt, and to attend, when possible, all rehearsals and concerts given by the club. To make the latter more emphatic, it was announced that a low limit will be set on the number of rehearsals a member can miss before he will receive no grade.

A survey of the applications indicates the necessity of shifting men from the second tenor and first bass sections in order to balance the chorus. The relative numbers at present are: first tenor, eight; second tenor, sixteen; first bass, thirty-two; and second bass, six. An adjustment of this situation will probably be made this Thursday.

Director O. Gordon Erickson spoke of the good impression made by both the Glee Club and orchestra in their engagements last year, and said that plans were being laid for as good a season this year. The dates for the concerts have not been definitely set.

The position of advertising manager for the 'Cycle' of 1937 is open. Applications for this position must be left with Paul Martin not later than Wednesday, September 30. Applicants for all other positions will meet for a short time at 12:20 tomorrow, Wednesday, in the physics lecture room.

A.S.M.E. Has General Information Meeting

S. M. Miner, president of the A. S. M. E., urges all sophomore, junior, and senior mechanical students to attend the first meeting of the mechanical engineering society Friday at 10:30 A. M. The place of the meeting will be announced on the school bulletin board tomorrow.

The meeting will be opened by an explanation of membership and activities, after which Professor D. Roesch, honorary chairman, will introduce the speakers and their topics. Professor H. L. Nachman will speak on the "A. S. M. E. at School," Professor P. C. Huntly's subject will be "Activities and Papers," and Professor J. C. Peebles will talk on "The A. S. M. E. after College."

At future meetings of the A. S. M. E., an attempt will be made to alternate outside speakers, movies, and student speakers. Other plans include joint meetings in cooperation with the society's branches in other schools, in and around Chicago; and cooperation with the downtown junior branch of the organization.

Inspection trips to industrial plants nearby are being planned by the inspection trip committee under the direction of P. A. Reh, chairman. I. Thomas, chairman of the smoker committee, has not, as yet, announced anything definite but his group will present a smoker for members of the A. S. M. E. as soon as the membership list is complete.

Oil, Coal, and Stoker Research Progresses

Various varieties of coal are being tested for stoker use by Prof. W. A. Pearl under the stoker research project of the Armour Research Foundation in the refrigeration laboratory at 23rd and Dearborn streets. Fourteen different kinds of coal have been tested from mines located in the United States and Canada.

Examine Sugar Beet

The behavior of soft and hard coal, coke, and charred sugar beet pulp has been examined in the several stokers used in the laboratory. The charred sugar beet pulp was waste material from sugar beet farms, and an attempt is being made to find a use for this waste product.

In addition Prof. Pearl has been conducting thorough tests on limit controls for hot air, water, and steam; heat controls; and thermostats. All the instruments are used to regulate the operation of domestic stokers for home use.

Analyze Cracking Process

Dr. Vasil Komarevsky, who is in charge of the oil research project, has been conducting a very careful and exact chemical analysis of the entire cracking process for breaking down crude oil into its various products. He has been trying to discover and make use of certain hydrocarbons of the oil which yield usable products and also to salvage waste products for new uses. In this work three processes have been used; namely: hydrogenation, dehydrogenation, and polymerisation.

Throughout his research Dr. Komarevsky has placed special emphasis on the discovery and use of new products.

(Continued on page three)

Scholarship Offered To Select Students

The Alfred Noyes Scholarship offers each year to worthy students who either have served or whose fathers have served in the World War. Applications are being received by Dean Heald, who desires to see all men qualified and interested. Because the fund offers considerable amounts, Dean Heald is anxious to see that the right men receive the awards.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL SEASON TO BEGIN WITH HANDSHAKE

Amsbury, Schommer, and Coaches to Give Talks

BEGINS AT 8:00 P. M.

Tomorrow night freshmen and other new students will have the opportunity to meet and associate with upper classmen and faculty members at the traditional Freshman Handshake. For about an hour before the official program begins, general handshaking, back-slapping and socialities will be in order. The committee of senior group leaders will again sponsor the program. Identification cards will be had on which every freshman and upper classman will print his name, class, and course.

Martin is M. C.

Officially the program begins at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Mission. Paul M. Martin will be the student master of ceremonies. Professor P. C. Huntley and assistant dean, Dr. C. A. Tibbals will give short talks. Professor John Schommer will introduce the athletic coaches including: W. C. Krafft, baseball; E. W. McGillivray, swimming; N. R. Root, track; G. Stenger, basketball; and B. Weissman, boxing and wrestling. Professor Schommer is certain to have a good anecdote up his sleeve to set everybody rolling. Rounding out this short program is scheduled, the students' old friend, Professor Amsbury with his French-Canadian dialect and the ever-popular "Captain of Ze Marguerite."

To Serve Cider and Doughnuts

Afterwards the party will move to the Students' Union to enjoy the traditional cider and doughnuts. The refreshment committee promises to have an assortment of doughnuts, sugar-coated and otherwise. Enough cider and doughnuts will be on hand so that everybody can have a second helping and more. While everybody is enjoying his refreshments, members of the boxing and wrestling teams under the direction of Gene Kreml will entertain in a ring which will be set up in the Students' Union.

A. I. E. E. Holds First Meeting This Friday

More student participation in meetings will be planned by the A.I.E.E. this year. Student papers will be read and debates will be held between members on electrical, economic, and technical problems.

Speakers, too, are planned for the meetings. At the next meeting, which will probably be held this Friday at 10:30, there may be a speaker. The speaker will probably give a welcoming speech for new members. Plans are also being conducted for social activities throughout the year. According to Leonard Holmes, president of the society, these will be as good as or better than those held last year.

New Officers Chosen As Radio Club Meets

The new men who have been enlisted to guide the Radio Club for the next year are: R. Colin, president; J. Sodaro, vice-president; and F. Fanta, secretary-treasurer.

With most of the remodeling work completed, the club is now turning its attentions to the technical side. Plans were discussed for a high powered amplifier for the transmitter, as well as a new receiver.

The club now has seven licensed radio operators and many new men interested in radio. If the programs can be arranged, the club will have an operator on duty, so that communication with other colleges can be established.

Code classes for new and non-licensed members will soon be started. The club meets again Thursday at 12:20, during the lunch hour.

Armour Tech News

Student Publication of the
ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Published Weekly During the College Year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE 1935

\$2.00 Per Year

Single Copies, 10 Cents Each

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-chiefFred L. Leason, Jr.
Managing EditorNorton Gerber
Sports EditorJoseph M. Kubert
News EditorSidney Rabinowitz
Copy EditorHerman O. Bauermeister

Business ManagerE. J. Simek
Faculty AdvisorWalter Hendricks

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Assignment EditorsW. J. Chelgren,
L. B. Parker, J. D. Sheehan
Feature EditorR. Weissman
Assistants: W. Graf, M. Lubert, S. M. Miner, E. J.
Pleva, J. Rae, H. M. Ross.
News ReportersL. Bain, R. F. Beardsley,
H. J. Bodnar, E. G. Ciechanowicz, M. Ephraim,
A. George, R. I. Jaffee, J. D. Keane, R. Kotal, R. N.
Lange, C. W. Reh, A. N. Schrieber, E. L. Stoll,
E. F. Wagner, T. W. Yeakle.
Assistant Copy ReadersW. A. Chapin, F. D. Hoffert
J. F. Sturgeon
CartoonistR. Kichaven
Sports ReportersR. A. Braun,
H. R. Coyle, G. F. Morris, C. K. Nauman, D. B.
Rodkin, R. E. Worcester.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising ManagerI. M. Thomas
Circulation ManagerC. O. Forsberg
Business AssistantR. B. Burman

Vol. XVIII. SEPTEMBER 29, 1936 No. 2

Views expressed in these columns are not those of any individual writer but represent the consensus of opinion of the editorial board of the Armour Tech News.

Green Caps

Regulations for the wearing of green caps will be plainly made known to the freshmen within the next few days. Briefly, they will be worn from the Freshman Handshake tomorrow night until Thanksgiving Day, and in the spring from about St. Patrick's Day until the class rush of which more will be said later. The wearing of "pots" by freshmen has become the traditional rite of the first year men on college campuses throughout the United States. Abroad, some other kind of recognition is made.

Reasons for wearing the green cap at Armour are three-fold: first, it creates a fraternal feeling among the new men; second, it unites the students nearly all of whom are among strangers—no one high school has sent any large number of men to this school; third, it is one of the very few traditions passed on by the previous freshmen to their successors the class of 1940.

Men, you are here to obtain a cultural as well as a technical education. The technical part will be taken care of in the classroom. The cultural part is almost entirely up to the efforts of the in-

dividual. Much of the outside time which might be devoted to cultural development will be taken up by homework but opportunities for such development do present themselves and the realization of tradition presents one of these golden opportunities.

Armour is an old school on the exterior but through its keeping up with the world of education it is decidedly up to date. It is up to the new students, especially the freshmen, because of their number, to help maintain this standard by thorough cooperation.

Are You a Card Man?

Whether or not the engineer will have to be a union man in the future seems to be one of the side issues arising out of the bitter union war which weekly flames into the headlines. Circulars mailed to many of the upper classmen last week invited them to attend a meeting of a group seeking to organize architects, engineers, chemists, and technicians under the "C. I. O.", the "Committee for Industrial Organization" which, last month carried a large part of the American Federation of Labor to the fighting side of the fence in its national family quarrel.

That this flank attack is only a method of gaining strength for the battle which is to come is fairly obvious. But beyond this is the more important question of just where the engineer does stand on the entire union question. The old saying says, "Birds of a feather flock together"; the new version might read, "Birds of a feather have to flock together to get anywhere."

The engineering societies have done remarkably well in educating their men and in maintaining interest in technical subjects after college studies have ceased, but they have done very little toward raising the basic pay of their members. Engineers are the lowest paid professional group in this country. Whether organization in the forms of unions would help materially is a question. The main objections to unions made by intelligent men is that the constant internal graft and pettiness occurring in some of the existing unions would do more harm than good. The salaries advocated are high for the average man but they soon become maximum rates which is a real obstacle to an aggressive individual. The work of an engineer cannot be classed into one category: he gains a variety of experience from specific technical work to general work of a managerial capacity. We believe that very few of the engineering students wish to become technicians—automatons.

To the professional man it would seem advisable to endeavor to raise his financial standing through his professional society. There he can meet the industrialists who hire engineers to present his viewpoints in a friendly, rather than in an antagonistic viewpoint usually resorted to by union members.

We dare say industrialists are opposed to national unions because it puts too much power in the hands of their employees. From an open-minded viewpoint, they can combat unions fairly by paying their employees livable wages and not being "two-fisted" in their relations with them. This policy has not "broken" the too few companies who have tried it but instead those companies report much higher efficiency among their men.

house disturbing for a moment the force and flow of his mental processes by reason of the veritable blast of icy air that comes in with me. "So, you are cold, professor? The 'absence of heat' disturbs you, and you gaze at me with reproachful eye for having been so careless as to forget to close the door? Well sir, if you will but tell me why the atmosphere becomes so spicy and sharp at this time of year, I'll leave".

THE PROFESSOR is angry, furious, but his teeth chatter. "It is the air, you young scamp; the rays of the sun have more air to pass through in winter than in summer because of the way the earth slants. Is that enough now, or must I shiver more?"

"IT IS SUFFICIENT", I cry, and slam the thick portal behind me. So the atmosphere is at fault. The worthless gas that surrounds all of us, which we cannot see, cannot feel, cannot use. Oh damnation, I am not able to struggle with so omnipresent an adversary. Everywhere, yet really nowhere at all. You chill my very lungs, crawl within the confines of my own body. Still I cannot touch you.

AT THIS PRECISE moment I raise my head upward and look directly above, and see a migratory

bird sailing smoothly by. The even cadence of wings, the feet nestled into belly, the brave beak splitting open the space before it—surely this must be the last of all the fowl which were in the north. Mayhap this one was wounded by some careless hunter, and was not able until now to attempt the long southward trek. Those fearless wings must keep on beating. The kind, gentle atmosphere must be firm beneath his wings... The fine, gentle atmosphere! What is it that I say, that I said? Whereas I cursed the air, yet now I praise it, supplicate myself, almost, before it. I am rejoicing because I can breathe so deeply, because I am not in a stuffy factory, where the odors are well nigh unendurable and the ventilation nil. I fill my lungs with oxygen and nitrogen so that my eyes may sparkle, the blood dash through my veins, the joyousness of youth bubble over to be swept away by the wind.

THE BOLERO OF RAVEL. The easy grace of a young man who has just acquired his post-adolescent personality. Listen to the first notes of the Bolero, reader. The brisk wind, and the youth are there.

THIS SERIES will be continued next week with another section which Mr. Freund entitles "Earth". R.W.

The Slipstick

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

ONE WEEK AT ARMOUR

or
HERE WE ARE AGAIN.

The Freshies mill about the place,
Trying hard to shift things into gear.

They're grateful for each familiar face,
It's the same . . . year after year.

The Sophs look askance at the Frosh,
They're plentiful and strong.

The ominous rumblings may be bosh—
But—we—think it won't be long.

...

The Juniors, climaxing a two-year
daze,
Will wake up a year later.

They're the guns in Armour's Annual
craze

As they ride their coveted elevator.

The Seniors strut around and beam
Down on all the other three.

They've felt all this before, but seem
To forget—that given time
enough—
So will we!

...

We have read what that other columnist wrote about us and we resent it. We feel that he is somewhat too prejudiced to tell the readers about us. Let us tell you about ourselves. Write us for all three volumes of our autobiography. We have deliberately refrained from mentioning the name of that Zazu fellow in an attempt to elevate the standard of our column.

Prof. Horace N. Buggy, just back from a vacation in the country, brought back two pounds of fine, old-fashioned cottage cheese. That evening, feeling the need for a snack, he went for the cheese and found it to be missing. There was no one in his apartment but the cat so he picked the feline suspect up and placed it on his set of scales. "Hm, just as I thought," he muttered, "exactly two pounds. Well, that accounts for the cheese, but where in the devil is the cat."

One strange thing about the modern girl is that the less she reads the more she becomes like a good book . . . she passes from hand to hand.

Mr. Storck, a widower with two children, married Mrs. Herron, a widow with two children also. In the course of time, their marriage resulted in two children of their own. One evening, while Mr. Storck was

Fraternity Notes

THETA XI

Mr. Harold P. Davison from St. Louis, Mo., the executive secretary of our Grand Lodge, visited us last Thursday afternoon. After visiting a few chapters in the Central States, he is now on his way to California to visit a few more chapters.

Brother John Brenner visited us Friday afternoon. He has a position with Johns-Manville Co., in Oswego, New York.

Our golf team is anticipating a successful end, that is, in their favor, of the Interfraternity Golf Tournament.

We at the present time are looking

forward to an extensive rushing period.

coming home from work, he heard a terrible racket ensuing from his home. He rushed into the house and asked his wife the whys and wherefores of the rumpus. "Oh, it's nothing," she soothed him, "only your kids and my kids fighting with our kids."

OH, HAPPY DAY . . .

Last night I dreamed a certain columnist whose name begins with "Z" got fired with enthusiasm . . . from a certain A. I. T. newspaper.

Chorus:

I wake up smiling.

He: I fell fifty feet.

She: And you weren't hurt?

He: Oh, no. I was only getting off a crowded street-car.

Our idea of a person living a hell on earth is a seascick person with lockjaw.

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench. "Whose game?" he asked. A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am!" she replied.

BAR ROOM DRAMA

Act I

"Fill 'em up again, McGinnis."

Act II

"Fill'em up again, McGinnis."

Act III

"Fillupginnis."

Act IV

"Fillinis."

Act V

"Finis."

Quick, lower the curtain, one of the living statues has the hiccups.

THE SWISS GOVERNMENT HAS JUST PERFECTED AN ECHO THAT WILL ANSWER YOU IN ANY LANGUAGE.

Next week we give you Zazu. Don't say we didn't warn you.

E. J.

DELTA TAU DELTA

After a strenuous two weeks of house cleaning the Shelter has taken on a very fine appearance. The remodeling of the third floor and the redecorating of the second floor were our largest tasks. We are also very proud of our main floor which has been refurbished by the Alumni House Corporation.

The visit of Brother Serviss, one of the field secretaries of the Central Office has left us inspired and ready for rush week.

We have been hosts to many of the younger alumni including Tom Peavey, Hugh Bisbee, Frank Gallagher, Ed Olson, and Bob Shorling.

PI KAPPA PHI

Our recent housecleaning campaign is coming to a successful conclusion. The house is really in shipshape condition. And speaking of ships brings to mind the fact that Brother Dodge has taken on the airs (yes even the walk) of a sailor as a result of his recent participation in the Mackinac Race. Even a sailor's knife came back with our deck-hand.

Brother Speer is helping a prominent civil engineer in making a topographical survey of the Indiana dunes.

A darkroom for the photographically minded members of the house is the result of the recent activity of our three sophomore schmiers. This is an interesting hobby and we wish them luck with their venture.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

It gives us great pleasure to announce the pledging of Marvin Skoller, M.E. '38. Our new rooms have been completed and much credit goes to fra Irv Schlifke, who supervised the remodeling and to the men who helped him. The rooms are being newly furnished and will present a beautiful home-like appearance when finished.

Our rushing plans have been completed and many social activities planned. Irv Addis is now connected with Frank Pearsons and Company as an architectural engineer and Gus Freund is working for Visking Corporation. A most pleasant summer was had by all the members. Al Schrieber, Irv Schlifke, and Bob Fridstein spent the summer camping in Wisconsin and Michigan. Dave Rodkin has been working at Armour and Jacob Krumbein attended summer school. Joe Mashman was captain of a summer pleasure cruiser for the Columbia Yacht Club. Several out-of-town alumni dropped in last week and were given a very cordial reception.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
A 500-YEAR-OLD PIPE

THIS TERRA COTTA PIPE'S A GEM. A MAYAN PIPE, ISN'T IT?

YES—IT'S AGES OLD

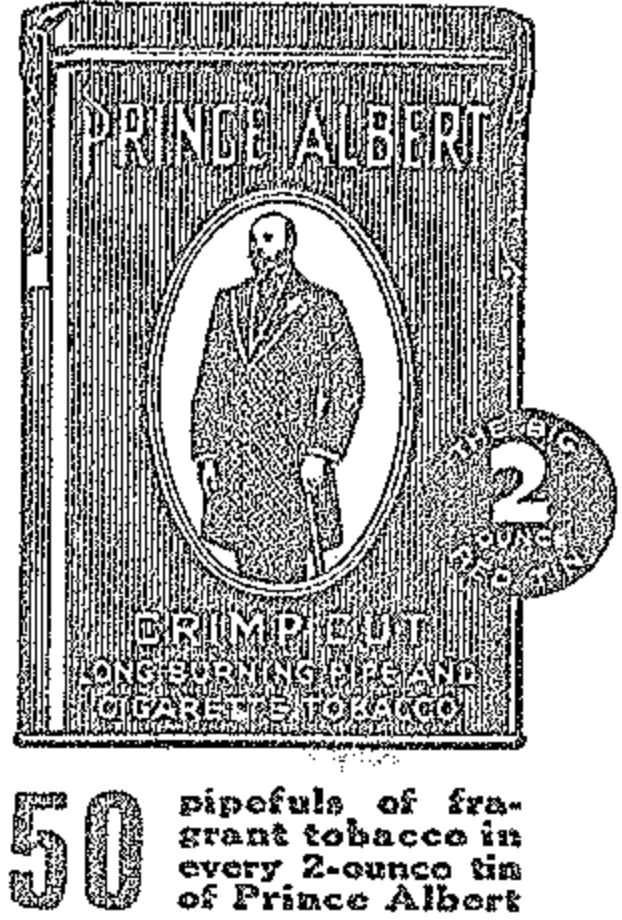
LOOK AT THAT FACE—IT LOOKS AS IF IT'S ASKING A QUESTION

WELL, IF IT'S A QUESTION OF WHAT TOBACCO IS MELLOW, COOL AND FRAGRANT, I GUESS PRINCE ALBERT ANSWERS THAT

YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT, JUDGE. PRINCE ALBERT'S THE FIRST TOBACCO I'VE EVER FOUND THAT DOESN'T BITE MY TONGUE OR GET MY PIPE SMOKING TOO HOT FOR COMFORT

PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION OF SMOOTH SMOKING!

Swing back the lid of the Prince Albert tin. Whiff the fragrance. Tamp the golden-brown particles in the pipe bowl. And light up. Cool? Mild? Youbet. Prince Albert's the tobacco for choosy pipe smokers. It's "crimp cut." It doesn't bite the tongue. The offer below leads you direct to the national joy smoke—Prince Albert. Take it up—now!



YOU MUST BE PLEASED WHEN YOU SMOKE P. A.

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet 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 COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

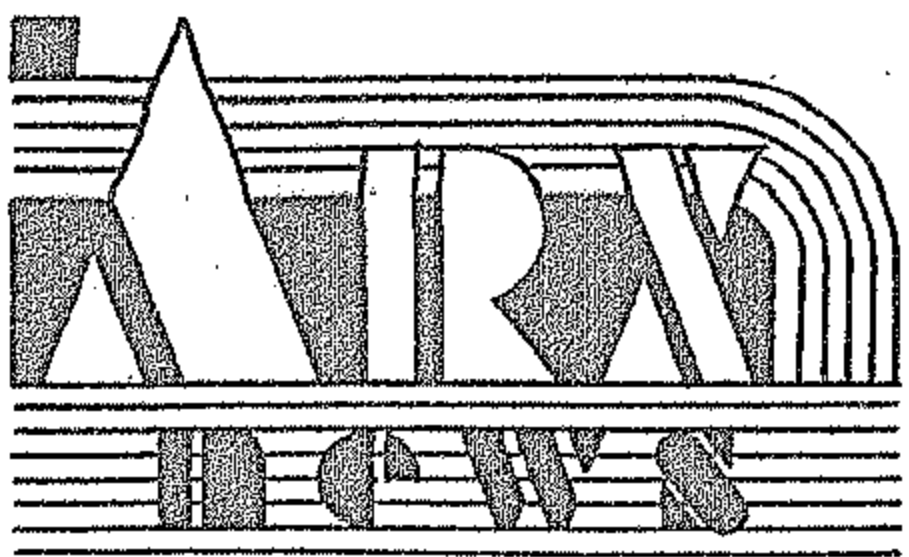
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

KALEIDOSCOPE

ALMOST EVERY PERSON has his own interpretation of any particular musical selection. Gus Freund, who was a student here last year, has left us his unique impressions of Ravel's Bolero. These impressions constitute a series of essays which he entitles "Possessions". The first is called "Air".

THE CHILL OF WINTER is all about. Crisp, biting, sharp as broken glass. I bury my hands in my pockets and draw my shoulders in close, but the cold penetrates, piercing my coat with a host of tiny frigid arrows. The asphalt in the street, the lamp posts, the slinking dogs, the very trees seem ready to snap at the slightest touch. It is a time of brittleness, when all the northern world is a porcelain plate. Delicate old ladies dare not venture outdoors for fear of red noses or frozen fingertips, and even I, who like to defy the elements, can feel the frosty shadow in my eyes as I seek the source of all this gelid misery. Perhaps a learned man can tell me.

I RUN TO a professor friend, fling open wide the doors of his



Nascent columnist, ART GUM doth here and now doff his hat in courteous gesture to one BERNARD NOBLER, alias TOM TAX the ARX Reporter as he leaves his well done job to take up the more strenuous activities of a Senior Arch. Mr. Gum, your new annoyer, aspires to do as well as the aforementioned did. Here goes!

Professor SKIDMORE has gone to New York to serve on the Beaux Arts summer problem jury and will be back shortly. While he is gone the senior crit will be Mr. Thornbush, Prof. Skidmore's assistant. One welcome to Mr. Thornbush. There are two other new custodians of us wayward Arx. Mr. Harper for one, who will teach Construction and Building Practice. The second is Miss Parkhurst (ummn), who has charge of the office.

That humming sound predicted last issue has already been heard throughout the school. The freshmen have clambered over the face of the rear door of the Art Institute with their tape-measures and now are at work attempting to decipher the notes they took. The sophs are culling the library for drawings of a "Guest House for a Large Estate," that they can crib (especially JAKE). The juniors and seniors are also back to work.

The department's newest pipe-smoker, DICK LISCHER, has been awarded a graduate scholarship and since his principal "niggers", CUNEO and DANFORTH, are gone, it looks like he will have to do a little shopping.

From the way the boards near the radiators were taken possession of the first day of school, it looks like we are in for a long, hard winter's work, mostly spent trying to draft while wrapped around a radiator. The thought of radiators brings

SIDELINES—

(Continued from page 1)

FRANCE MADE her position clear through the words of Premier Blum, who in reply to Hitler's attacks on democracy, defended the institution. He declared that three great nations—Great Britain, the United States, and France—had progressed under democracy; that their peoples were free. France, the Premier said, wanted peace and disarmament. "But," he warned, "just as she is unanimous in her will for peace, she would be unanimous tomorrow, as in every hour of her history, if preservation of the security of the fatherland or even more if the defense of her soil were in question."

IN RUSSIA the Hitler Nuremberg hymn of hate against the Soviet Union, especially his boast of how Germany could exploit the riches of the Ukraine, the Urals, and Siberia is regarded as amply justifying the Soviets thorough distrust of Germany's intentions. The official view is that Hitler, in his utterance—of unprecedented violence for the head of a state against another technically friendly nation—cast aside the last pretense that he means anything less than an aggressive war against Russia. And to this the Soviet has but one answer: Let him try it.

RUSSIA is watching Hitler's diplomatic efforts—which are meeting with too much success for Moscow's peace of mind—in Austria, Hungary, and the Balkans, disturbing the friendships which the Soviet has laboriously built up and creating what bids fair to become a pro-German, anti-Soviet bloc threatening the very existence of Czechoslovakia, one of Russia's staunchest friends, and attempting to drive a wedge between another powerful friend, France, and England. Against Hitler's pose as the protector of Western civilization against Bolshevism, Russia pictures itself as standing alone against German encroachments which may engulf all Europe and ruin that very civilization which Hitler pretends to defend—a war, ironically enough which might unleash a Red revolution in much of Europe.

RESEARCH—

(Continued from page one)

catalytic agents which will simplify the cracking process and aid in securing only the valuable hydrocarbons in the oil. In conjunction with the work an advanced course in catalytic agents will be offered in addition to the beginning course in catalysis begun last semester. The new advanced course is offered to senior chemical students and will emphasize the practical applications of catalytic agents. A graduate course on oil products leading to a Master of Science degree is also being conducted and the work will be done with the oil research project.

On the coal research project Dr. D. R. Snow has been visiting coal mines in Southern Illinois and collecting samples. The new coal laboratory is nearing completion and will be in operation very shortly. New coal testing machinery has been received and is awaiting installation. Louis Siegel, Ch. E., '36, has received a graduate fellowship and Bernard Gamson has been appointed student assistant to the coal research project.

thoughts of heat which in turn... well, quite a number of new students seem to be skeptical about what will happen to them if they ignore the edict tacked in their room by J. E. D. Jr. One of our elite juniors, Mr. KLIPHARDT, upon hearing of this, expressed our general feelings by saying, "We'll see about that." The heat may have to be turned on long before the cold weather sets in. We hope they will not continue to be adamant. Next week the crisis!

ART GUM.

OTHER CAMPUSES

By Wm. Graf

Every student owning a car at the University of Kentucky is required to register it if he wishes to park on the campus. The fee is twenty-five cents.

Freshmen at the Indiana University will no longer continue their cap burning ceremony, for the Skull and Crescent honorary organization has officially abolished the ceremony. Will Tau Beta Pi please save our freshmen?

From the Daily Kansan — The professor in the marketing course, used his knowledge to a good advantage when he guessed the value of the window display of a local store. An education certainly is a wonderful thing.

The Indiana Daily Student tells us that the University of Arizona has enrolled in its classes a Donald Duck, two Robert Taylors, a Joe E. Brown and a Ben Eastman.

Again from the Indiana Daily Student. A notice was posted to the effect that coeds may not attend dances downtown unless they receive permission.

From the DePaulia — a professor at De Paul has invented a new machine that will detect a sour note and will prove the guilt of the person that produces the discord. Mr. Erickson is out to get that monotone.

STENGER—

(Continued from page one)

cago suburban college. Both Kraft and Stenger were very prominent in athletics at Naperville; Stenger won his B.S. there in 1921, received letters in baseball, basketball, and football, and then entered the field of coaching as Athletic Director at Richmond, Indiana.

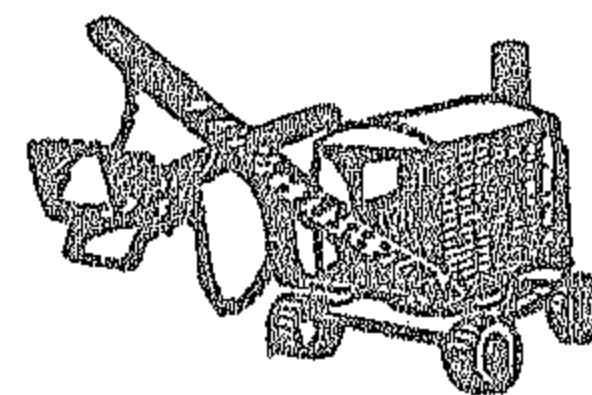
John Schommer, in making the announcements of this appointment stated that the students, faculty, and personnel of Armour Tech were quite fortunate in obtaining a man with such an excellent record as Mr. Stenger.

Grant spent one year coaching in the Army and received 15 years of valuable experience as can be easily proven by his successful record. One year was spent at Richmond, Indiana as Athletic Director, and one at Wabash, Indiana; four years were spent in a similar capacity at Ottawa, Illinois, and the past nine years at Wheaton. During this time he was able to establish a very impressive record of eight football and nine basketball championships.

Bill Kraft has also a long string of impressive victories to grace his memory; in basketball, during his fifteen years as coach, the team under his tutelage won between 65 and 75% of their games, while the baseball squad was victorious in 81 out of 105 encounters.

In announcing the change of coaches, John Schommer also released the information confirming the appointment of R. O. "Pop" Warner, co-Captain of the 1935-36 Armour Tech basketball squad, as coach of the 1936-37 freshman team.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS! THIS IS YOUR COLUMN! DON'T MAKE US WRITE IT. SEND IN ALL THE DIRT ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS, AND PEOPLE. DO SOME PRIVATE SNOOPING ON YOUR OWN HOOK AND DROP YOUR SNOOPINGS IN THE NEWS BOX IN THE MAIN LOBBY.

Reports have it that JIMMY DUNNE is two up on WILL KRUSE who was seven up on that eventful baseball trip. However, the report on Eddie Wagner has not come in.

Will the person or persons who left his or their lunch in room A Main last Wednesday, please do so again for the next week? We've been rather short of lunch money for the past week and the lunch came in handy. Go easy on the mustard.

When Greek meets Greek, something is supposed to occur, but when editor meets editor, they go out together. The editor-in-chief of the A. T. N. (we must not mention his name) and Marian Maher, ditto of the Normalite, have been going out together regularly ever since that

Armour-Normal party we told you about last year.

Other Armour-Normal combinations are: JIM SHEEHAN and Margaret White, JOHN STURGEON and Shirley Hassel, and H. O. B. and Caroline Jespersen. New combinations are expected weekly.

A certain H. O. B., who is known to his creditors as HERMAN OWIN' BAUERMEISTER, claims that the bobby pins found in his coat pocket were used for paper clips. Tut 'ut, Herman, a mighty poor excuse! How did they get into your possession? You haven't told us that yet.

As a suggestion to any M. O. B. A. (Midnight Oil Burners of Armour) who are planning to attempt a moustache, we offer these pointers:

1. Don't show yourself until after dark.
2. Wear a detachable moustache and leave it home when you go to school.
3. Hire a body guard.
4. Don't grow one.

If you doubt our word, consider the fact that four moustaches have been amputated already.

Jake Krumbein and Regina have drifted by mutual consent. By the mutual consent of her father and six brothers. Studies and Jake don't mix—especially Jake. Now Jake is going back to his first love—the scientific development of the finger-printing of flies.

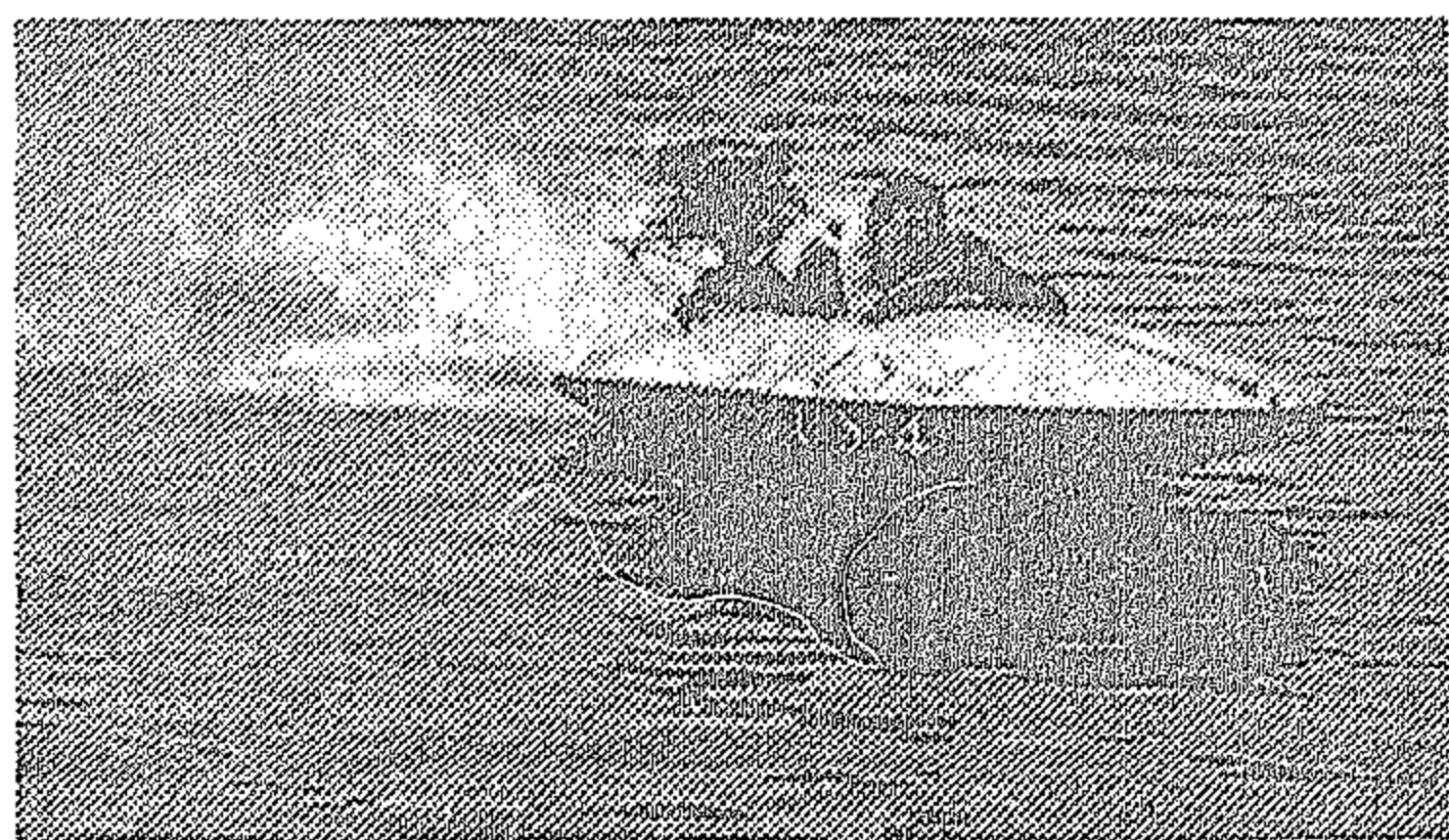
Before we close, we admonish you thusly,—Be a good boy until next week, or the Steamshovel will get you.

— for Digestion's sake ... smoke Camels

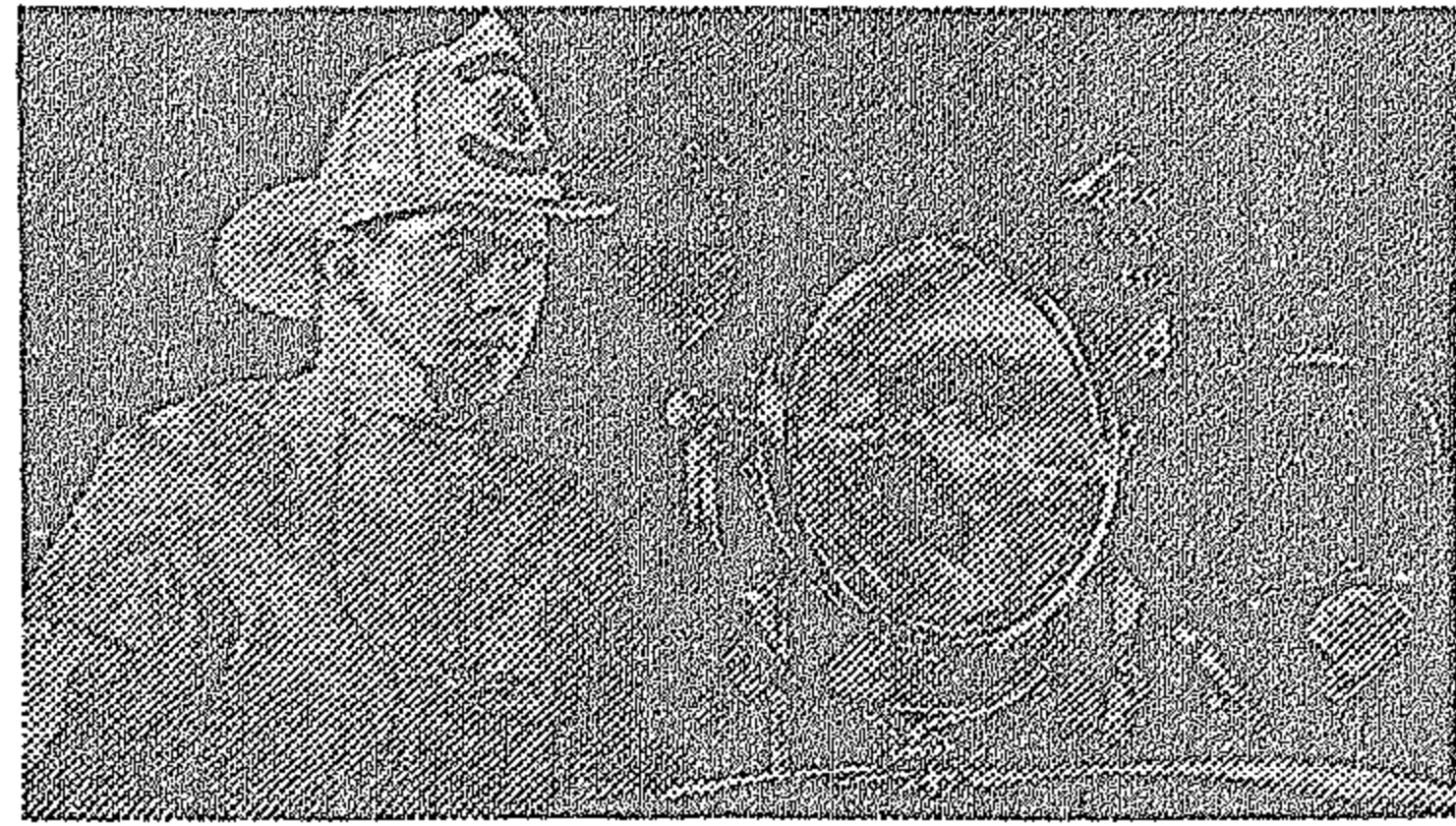
Science Confirms the Truth of the Popular Phrase
"For Digestion's Sake ... Smoke Camels"

WHETHER your meal is a banquet or a sandwich, a Camel gives it more zest. Scientists have found that Camels gently stimulate the flow of the digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... necessary for good digestion. Worry and nervousness interfere with this flow. Camels increase it! With their finer, costlier tobaccos, Camels give mildness a new meaning. And they have a matchless flavor all their own!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

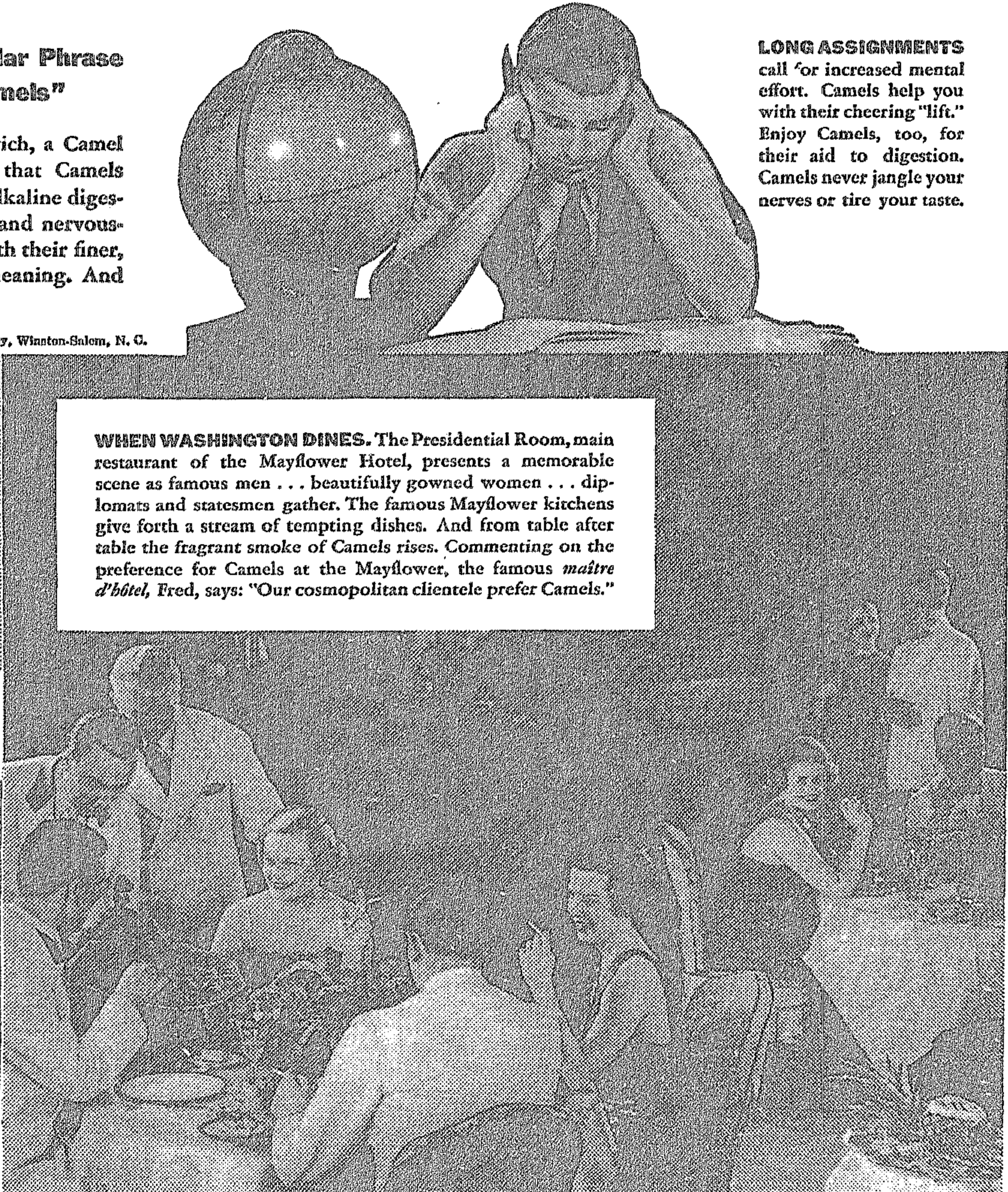


ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"



FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gilliar (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."

WHEN WASHINGTON DINES. The Presidential Room, main restaurant of the Mayflower Hotel, presents a memorable scene as famous men... beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen gather. The famous Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of tempting dishes. And from table after table the fragrant smoke of Camels rises. Commenting on the preference for Camels at the Mayflower, the famous *maitre d'hôtel*, Fred, says: "Our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels."



LONG ASSIGNMENTS call for increased mental effort. Camels help you with their cheering "lift." Enjoy Camels, too, for their aid to digestion. Camels never jangle your nerves or tire your taste.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T. WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



FALL INTERCLASS BASEBALL PLAY STARTS MONDAY

**The Coming Week Will
See Practice Daily
in Ogden Field**

FROSH TO HAVE COACH

The crack of the bat meeting ball will sound again on Ogden Field as practice starts for the fall interclass baseball tourney. The seniors are to practice today, while the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will have their workouts on the days immediately following, and in the order mentioned.

Bats, balls, catching equipment, and bases will be furnished by the school through baseball manager, Forsberg, and intra-mural manager, Hackman, but participants must furnish their own uniforms, spikes, and gloves. The rules in force last year will still hold, making varsity men ineligible to play the same positions they hold down on the school team.

Big Turnout Urged

All men with any experience at all should try out for their respective class teams, since Coach Krafft or the baseball captains will be on the lookout for possible varsity material. To bring order into an otherwise disorganized practice, Joe Bartusek, co-captain of the baseball squad, will coach the frosh team and attempt to bring to light any prospective talent from among the green hats.

The games start a week from today with the teams of the upper classes meeting. As the bulk of the varsity squad is composed of seniors and juniors, it is quite possible that the champions will be decided in this game. Besides co-captains Logullo and Bartusek, outfielder and catcher respectively, the seniors will have Dolve and Winel of the hurling staff, outfielders Shewchuk and Janas, and catcher Bacci as other varsity help.

Juniors Have Hitters

For a nucleus the juniors have Wagner and Seidenberg, who led the varsity squad last season with .351 and .326 averages respectively. Dunne, Roche, Rodkin, Arends, Skepstrom, and Prehler are other juniors who at one time or another were part of last year's varsity squad and expect to help the thirty-eighters earn medals this year. Jimmy Dunne was regular second sacker. For pitchers the juniors will probably look to Halahan and Marshall, of the varsity squad two years ago, and Green, a new man.

In contrast to the above mentioned infielders and outfielders, the sophs have as the nucleus of their team, a large pitching staff. Kruse heads the list, and is followed by Penn, Moeleski, and Dittman. Tullgren, who has shown signs of becoming a first basemen, and Carlson, a catcher, are other sophs who have had varsity squad experience.

Swimmers' Meeting Called for Thursday

Attention Techawks! All men interested in swimming are invited to attend the meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 12:20 in the Physics Lecture Room. Anyone interested and not able to attend should see Captain Ruekberg or Manager Stern.

Armour offers swimming facilities that most students seem to be unaware of. If you are interested in speed swimming or fancy diving, take advantage of the opportunities offered. The University of Chicago pool at Bartlett Gym is open to Armour students five days a week. The Tech swimming team is coached by Mr. McGillivray, who also coaches the Maroon squad. "Mac", as he is called, is keenly interested in Armour men and lends a helping hand to all who try out for the team. The freshman rule does not apply to this sport, and so new students are welcome.

Since swimming was made a major sport at Armour three years ago, the team's success has been gradually increasing. Last year's team dropped their first five meets due to lack of practice, but a mid-season rally enabled them to take five out of their last six meets, losing the sixth by only two points.

Five Wins Close 1936 Net Season

Under the leadership of Captain Arnold, Armour Tech's tennis squad fought through a ten match season last spring, gaining better than a .500 average with five victories and a tie. The team, making its engagements during last spring's many intramural activities, did its part to hold up the inter-collegiate burden of the athletic department.

Swanson, a freshman of last season, held number one position on the team and was usually depended upon for a victory in the most difficult encounters. Natinchek held second position, followed by Captain Arnold, Quandee, and Boehme.

Five Letters Awarded

All five of the team received letters because of their successful combats. Out of these, Arnold and Quandee were the only ones who graduated this last June.

The 1937 team will be chosen as usual from the last three rounds of the fall tournament. It might be fitting here to mention that if things work out, next season's tennis will be played on new courts.

The squad opened its season against North Central on April 22 and lost. A second defeat from Indiana State Teachers followed. Williams and Loyola were the first to fade before the steady pounds of Tech's racket men. A tie with Wheaton and two losses from Wright Jr. and Loyola put the team far behind a good average.

North Central First Victim

However, the netters redeemed themselves by closing the season with three consecutive wins. A return engagement with North Central at Armour brought the first victory of the final rally, and also revenge for the defeat earlier in the season. A second battle with Wheaton avenged the former tie with a 4-2 win. This decisive victory saw the upset of Armour's number one man, Swanson, in a hard fought match. The second encounter with Williams and the final match brought home the fifth win.



Present cold-weather continuing, it looks as if the fall golf tourney will be played in overcoats unless it is put off until sometime next spring when the weather is more favorable to such going's on.

Grant Stenger, Tech's new athletic coach, is an alumnus of our traditional rival, North Central. We're hoping he doesn't continue the jinx that the Naperville teams have had for the local squads in the past years.

Speaking about new coaches... Professor Schommer announced last week that Roland "Pop" Warner of last year's five has been appointed coach of the freshman basketball team. Looks like the frosh will be under good tutelage.

The football urge has already taken the school. A bunch of enthusiasts were observed practicing last Thursday eve over on Ogden field as late as 6:30.

The fall tennis tourney should finish this year if it gets started as early as anticipated. Finalists in the last two rounds will probably be allowed to play it out in the Armour should wintry weather set in.

Boxing and wrestling are breaking the ice of the fall sports season. The handshake tomorrow nite will be the scene of several bouts, none of which will affect any records or standing, but will just be good fun.

From the interest shown by entering students at freshman group meetings, we judge that the sports cartoon published last week forecasted accurately the attitude of the present freshman class. According to group leaders, the majority of the questions brought up were concerning sports and eligibility for teams.

Sports Review Shows Good Season with Bright Prospects for Future

Now that the first week's rush is over there is time to think about sports and the prospects for the coming year; a review of last year's mildly successful season, is in order.

Among the many athletes who kept going up to the end of last semester were the men of the Tech nine. They closed quite an unsuccessful season by losing to Ypsilanti by the score of 7 to 5. The record for the season showed ten losses out of fifteen games. This year's team will benefit by the experience of Kruse and Dolve on the mound and Wagner, Dunne, Bartusek, and Russek will bolster up the infield. Logullo and Seidenberg will keep up the chatter from the outfield.

Track Team Victors Indoors

Armour's fleet footed track men were also busy throughout the year and will start practice this year early in October. Last year's outdoor record shows only one victory in four meets but a review of the indoor season shows that the team gathered in three victories, a second at a triangular meet, and a defeat at the hands of North Central. The call for track men will be one of the first to be sounded and seven of last year's high point men are expected to respond, as well as several other promising men of last year's squad. The team will be managed by Richard Winkler and captained by Ralph Faust, who with Dunbar, MacDonald, Finnegan, Simeon, Neuert, and Deuter, will be expected to do the heavy scoring in future meets.

Frosh Bolster Net Squad

The golf team made a fair showing last year with a record of five wins and five losses. Jack Shannahan, the mainstay of last year's team, will be back as captain this year. The Tech net squad bolstered by two freshmen, Swanson and Natinchek, smashed its way to a record of four wins and a tie out of eight scheduled meets.

Not satisfied with the somewhat

futile sport of chasing a golf or tennis ball, some of our Techawks engage in the manly art of self defence. Due to lack of practice only one meet was scheduled with Loyola, but later in the year several men were entered in the Golden Gloves tournament. Two men, Moore and Stober, were eliminated in third round matches while Seidenberg knocked out two men and reached the quarter finals before being eliminated.

Wrestlers Have Busy Season

The Tech grapplers closed a busy season with six victories and four defeats. Kreml, Tullgren, and Dunne, three of last year's outstanding performers and Carlson, McDaniell, Roper, and several other members of the old squad who gained valuable experience in last year's meets, will be back to grunt for fame, glory, and Armour.

The cleanest squad in the school, the swimmers, will soon inaugurate a new season under the captainship of H. Ruekberg. They hope to start where they left off last year in their chain of five straight victories. Dodge, Winblad, Svagdis, Manke, Lopina, and Smidl will be back to display some more of the spirit that pulled the team out of the early season slump.

New Coach for Basketballers

And now we come to the Tech cagers, more commonly known as the "Techawks." Under the leadership of a new coach, who, by the way, traveled with the team last year, the squad is expected to better last year's record of eight wins and seven losses. Warner and Dollenmaier, two of last year's consistent performers, have been lost by graduation and Hoffmann, a very promising player, has not returned to school. The Techawks can still put a very effective combination on the floor, however, since Heike, Merz, O'Brien, O'Connell, and Wagner are back. Swanson and Henriksen of the freshman squad are also likely prospects.

Fall Golf Tourney Opens at Big Run

Plans for this fall's golf tournament, which was to get under way last Saturday at Big Run Golf Club, were completed Friday in a conference between Coach Bibb and Captain Shanahan. Those who had signed up and also those who had not, but intended to play, were asked to appear at the course at or before 9:30.

The field up to Friday included almost twenty men, but it was hoped that this number would be augmented before the tournament proper got under way. Saturday's schedule intended the players to have a mild workout over eighteen holes, with the sole purpose of getting a look at the field, and to get a look at next year's potential team aspirants under fire. While all those who had signed up or otherwise were requested to show up, no qualifying round or match play was intended.

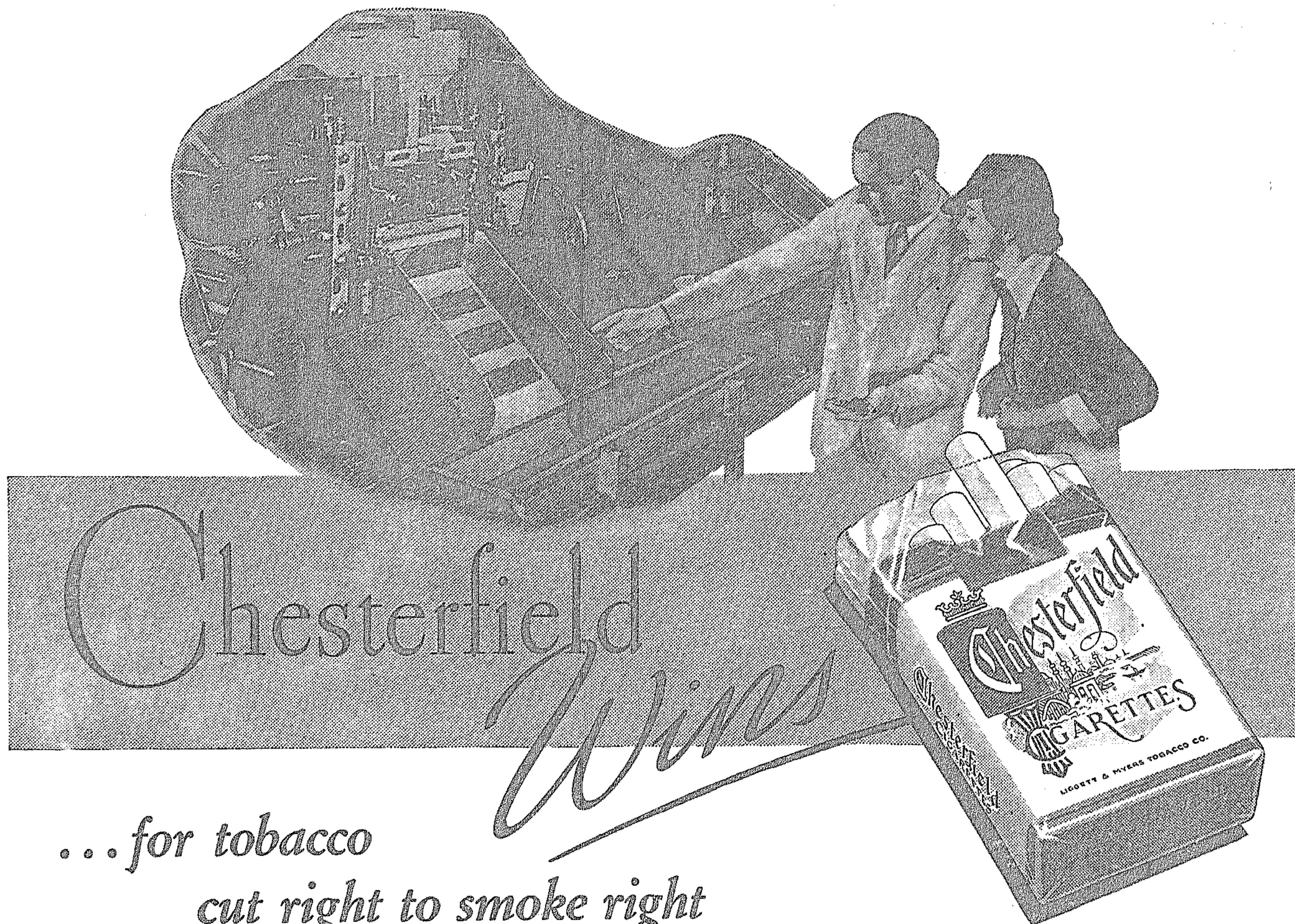
Tennis to Start Soon

Hand in hand with the golf play is the tennis tournament, which is scheduled to get under way early this week. Plans for the tourney, including the pairings, will be posted today, and it is hoped that match-play will get under way before the week is out.

Up to last Friday fifteen or twenty entries had been turned in to Coach Colvert, but he hoped that the time remaining would bring out more men to increase the field to somewhat the same proportions it attained last year, when almost forty men turned out.

TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

All entries for the inter-departmental touch football tournament should be submitted to Frank Hackman by Wednesday Oct. 7. Teams will be composed of six men, and a list of the players' names should be turned in with the entries. The number of teams from each department will not be limited.



...for tobacco

cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham.
And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way
it is in Chesterfield... right width and right length
... it burns even and smooth... it smokes better.