

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. Thornbrush, Prof. Skidmore's assistant. One welcome to Mr. Thornbrush. 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 pip-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

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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 Moscov'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

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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

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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.

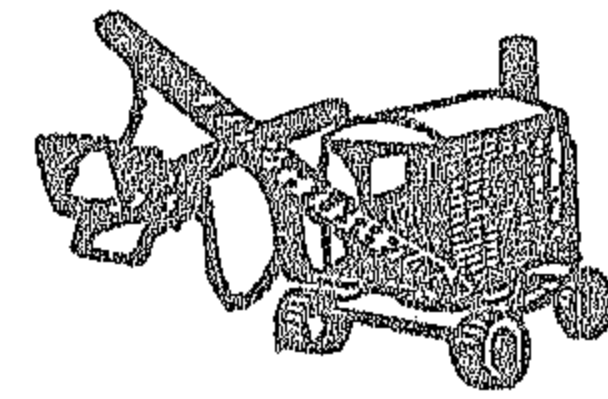
John Schommer, in making the announcements of this appointment stated that the students, faculty, and personnel of Armour Tech were quite fortunate in obtaining a man with such an excellent record as Mr. Stenger.

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 Jesperson. 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 tut, 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 fingerprinting 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

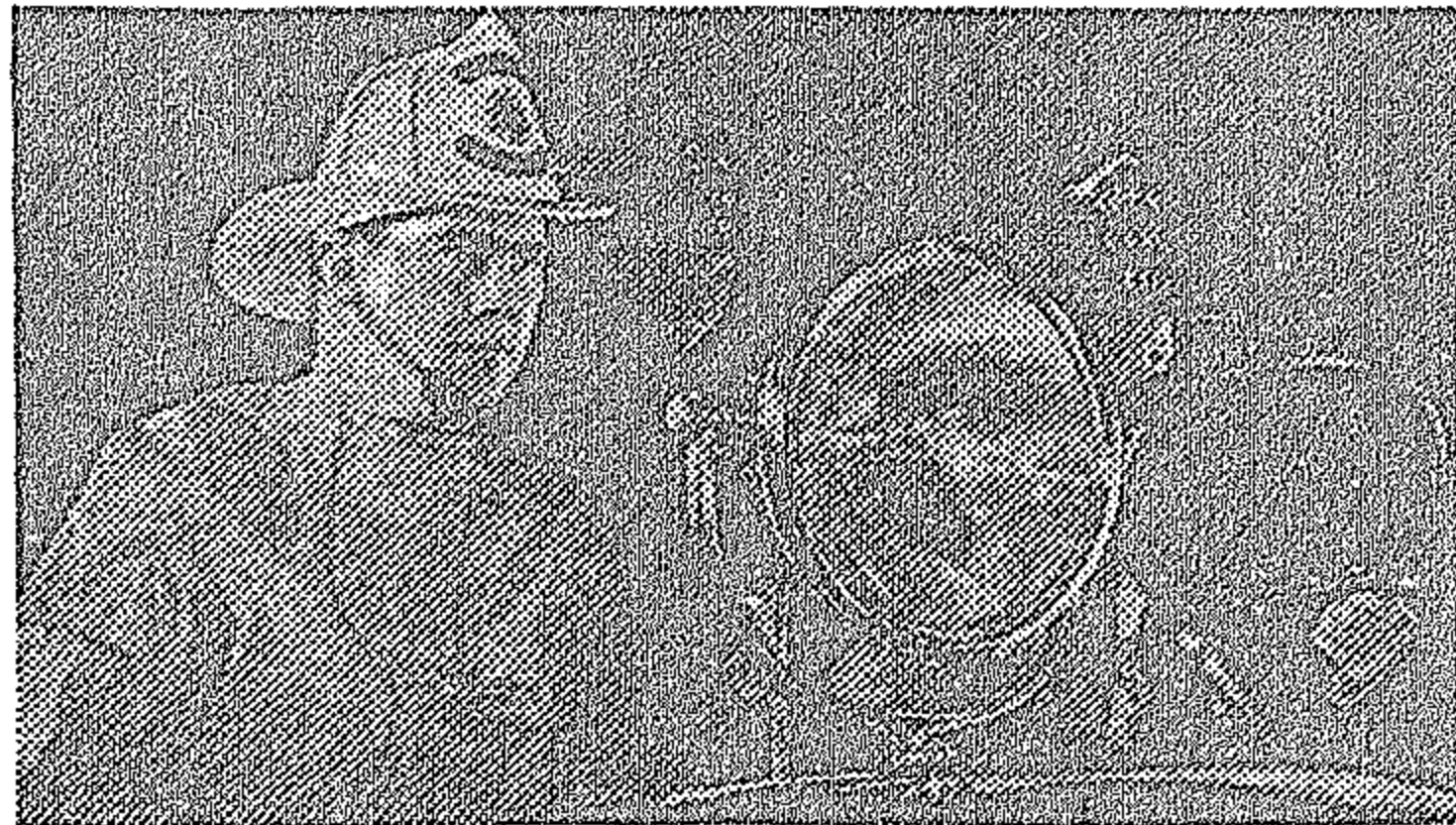
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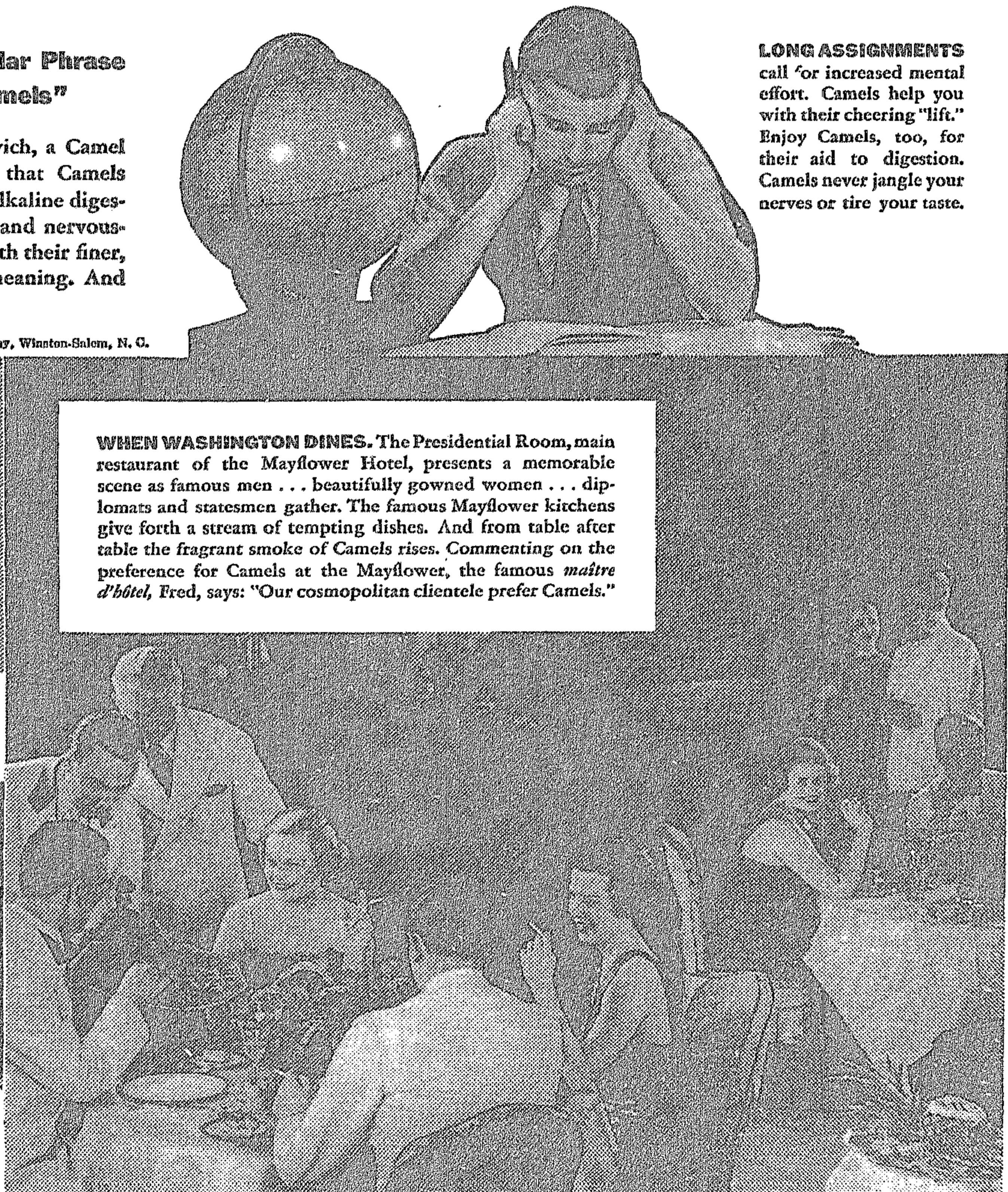
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