

## TECHAWK CAGERS MOVE TO LARGER GYM AT ARMORY

### "Pop" Warner to Coach Large Freshman Turnout

#### GOOD TEAM MATERIAL

Hampered by small quarters and with only two weeks before a tentatively scheduled game, Coach Stenger is drilling his cagers in the fundamentals of the game. This week will see his squad of thirty men practicing in the Armory at 3401 S. Wentworth Ave. along with the freshman squad under "Pop" Warner's tutelage.

To date three lettermen, Heike, O'Brien and Wagner have joined the squad, while Merz, last year's star center, is undecided due to a heavy program, but is working out to get into condition.

#### Team Prospects Appear Good

Although lettermen are lacking, prospects seem good. Five numeral men with a year's experience against freshman teams of other schools, will strengthen the squad. The team will not be handicapped by a lack of height this year as they were last season. At least four men of favorable proportions are available. There is a lack of experienced guards, however, but Henrickson of last year's frosh squad may be able to fill the bill, and Seidenberg is also a promising candidate.

#### Schedule May Be Augmented

Negotiations are under way to augment the schedule as previously planned, with an early practice game with either De Kalb or Elmhurst on December 3.

Questioned on the outcome of the Armour-Chicago game on "Dad's Night," Captain Heike was very optimistic. The Maroons have lost two stars, Haarlow and Peterson, who contributed a great deal towards Armour's last-minute defeat last year. All indications point to a snappy game and a victory for the Techhaws before an appreciative audience of proud fathers.



While not prone to editorializing, we can't help but mention the excessive roughness which has characterized all recent touchball games. When touchball gets rough, it is a sign that the principles of the game are being overlooked, purposely or otherwise. Skill andadroitness, not unidirected muscular activity, will win out in the end.

Last week a "Disgusted Junior" tendered a most tender critique to this department. This is to inform him that if he will proudly affix his signature to the aforementioned missive we will be more than glad to print it.

Just now it seems that versatility laurels along sports lines would go to Irv Seidenberg, whose activities in touchball, basketball, track, boxing, and baseball make him stick out like a sore thumb. Nice going, Irv.

Al Bingham, junior mechanical, is in the midst of a strenuous campaign to change the relatively mild form of football as practiced at Armour to the rougher form of the sport. According to some fans, his blocking would do credit to a Northwestern lineman.

A visit to Coach McGillivray at Bartlett Pool convinces us that the Tech tank prospects are good this year but, sadly enough, these prospects will diminish unless more men come out to practice. SWIMMERS!—SWIM!

The cross-country meet scheduled for last week was called off because Captain Faust had suffered a leg injury in the Loyola Invitational.

The fencing club, while lacking in experienced men, is replete with neophytes and, with the matter of time being the sole consideration, should turn out a good team by the end of the semester.

## Sr. Juicers, Sr. Mechs, Frosh, and Jr. Mechs, Are Touchball Winners

Playing under the pressure of elimination, the senior electricals beat the sophomore mechanicals 12-0 last Tuesday in a tightly played, well-blocked game. By virtue of their victory the senior juicers will enter the semi-finals next week, their probable opponents being the senior chems who were defeated last Friday by the freshmen.

After receiving the opening kickoff from the seniors, the sophs were unable to advance and returned the punt. For a number of plays the ball moved up and down the field and finally, when a punt by Sobolik of the senior team was received near the goal line, the seniors scored on a long lateral pass from Delve to Slowiak.

During the second half, the sophs made desperate scoring sallies to save the game but the seniors were able to block their plays and near

the end of the game scored again from the ten yard line on a pass from Slowiak to Liebmann.

#### Sr. Mechs Beat Jr. Juicers

Making one touchdown in the first and another in the closing minutes of play in the game played last Wednesday morning, the senior mechanicals defeated and eliminated the junior electricals with a 12-0 score.

The mechanicals kicked off, and the ball was carried back to mid-field by the electricals. On the first play from scrimmage, Harrold of the mechanicals intercepted a junior pass and ran half the length of the field with neat interference to score. Another interception brought the ball back on the junior goal line immediately, but the next pass was snared by an electrical in the end zone and carried out to safety.

Taking the kickoff in the second half, the seniors faked a quick pass and ran the ball deep into junior territory. No threats matured in this half, the junior electricals succeeding in grounding the passes in their end zone. In the last two minutes the seniors scored on a long run which started behind their own goal, Logullo carrying the ball behind some fine blocking by his teammates.

#### Frosh (C) Defeat Sr. Chems, 12-6

The senior chemicals, popularly conceded to be the strongest team in the touchball tournament, went 1 down in defeat before the class of '40 to the tune of 12 to 6 last Fri-

day morning. Over-confidence probably did the trick.

The schmiers kicked off; the frosh ran the ball back to the half-way mark and then lost it on downs with no gain. During this half the chems had the edge on the frosh, who were a little distraught and unorganized.

For excitement and real playing the second half took the cake. On the kickoff, the chems threw a pass which was intercepted by the lower-classmen. Then Heike, making a one-handed stab, intercepted a frosh pass which placed the chems in a scoring position. On the second play Hackman took a pass for the first score of the game. Somewhat later the freshmen, undaunted, scored on a long pass caught by Smithson. Not satisfied by merely tying the 'invincibles' Wolniak of the frosh caught a pass that just bounced off of Heike's finger-tips and stepping across the goal for the winning score a few minutes before the end of the game.

#### Jr. Mechs, 18, Soph Chems, 12

The junior mechanicals defeated the sophomore chemicals last Friday 18 to 12 in a game which changed from an ordinary game to an interesting contest in the second half.

The first scoring was done by the chemicals on a long pass by Kruse to Natinchek waiting over the goal line. The mechanicals took the ball on the kick-off and worked it to midfie'd. On

## KALEIDOSCOPE

I SIT alone gazing at the typewriter. Thoughts refuse to be enticed forth from their remote hiding places. When I turn my back they poke their heads out and snicker, but dart into the recesses of obscurity the instant I catch their eye. Every now and then a bold idea dashes into view, races around in front of me, and before my startled senses respond, the idea is gone.

The sunlight splashes upon the

the third down O'Brien completed a pass to Engelthaler for their first score.

In the second half Natinchek intercepted one of O'Brien's passes to open the scoring. A pass by Kruse to Calhoun placed the ball on the goal line and on the next play Rothenburg caught a short pass to place the chemicals in the lead, 12 to 6. The mechanicals quickly retaliated by passing the ball down to the chemical goal line. Then Engelthaler tossed a short pass to Bingham to tie the score.

Here the schmiers were caught napping. Playing back to cover passes they allowed the center to toss a quick pass to Roche, on the line of scrimmage, who plunged one yard for the winning touchdown.

walls and runs over the litter of paper on the table. Through the film of grey dirt on the window, the landscape shows through, bleak, sun-washed and sterile. Across the railroad embankment an almost deserted schoolyard sleeps. The figures move about lifelessly, and the absence of sound gives the whole scene a dream-like quality.

Nearly an hour passes, and still no thought is willing to materialize into print. I sit for five minutes merely contemplating the laziness of the cigarette smoke in the room. The sunlight makes the room seem warm, but the scene outside the window is frozen by the sun. The cigarette smoke, intercepting a sunbeam, casts a shadow on the yellow-brown wall. The shadow has more substance than the aimless, drifting clouds of blue, live smoke itself. How content one could be to drift through life as peacefully and easily as this soothing coil of three dimension shadow.

The time drifts on, and still I have not given birth to any thought worthy of recording. . . . But I have filed a page with idle vaporings, and so have stalled off the task of writing the kaleidoscope for another week.

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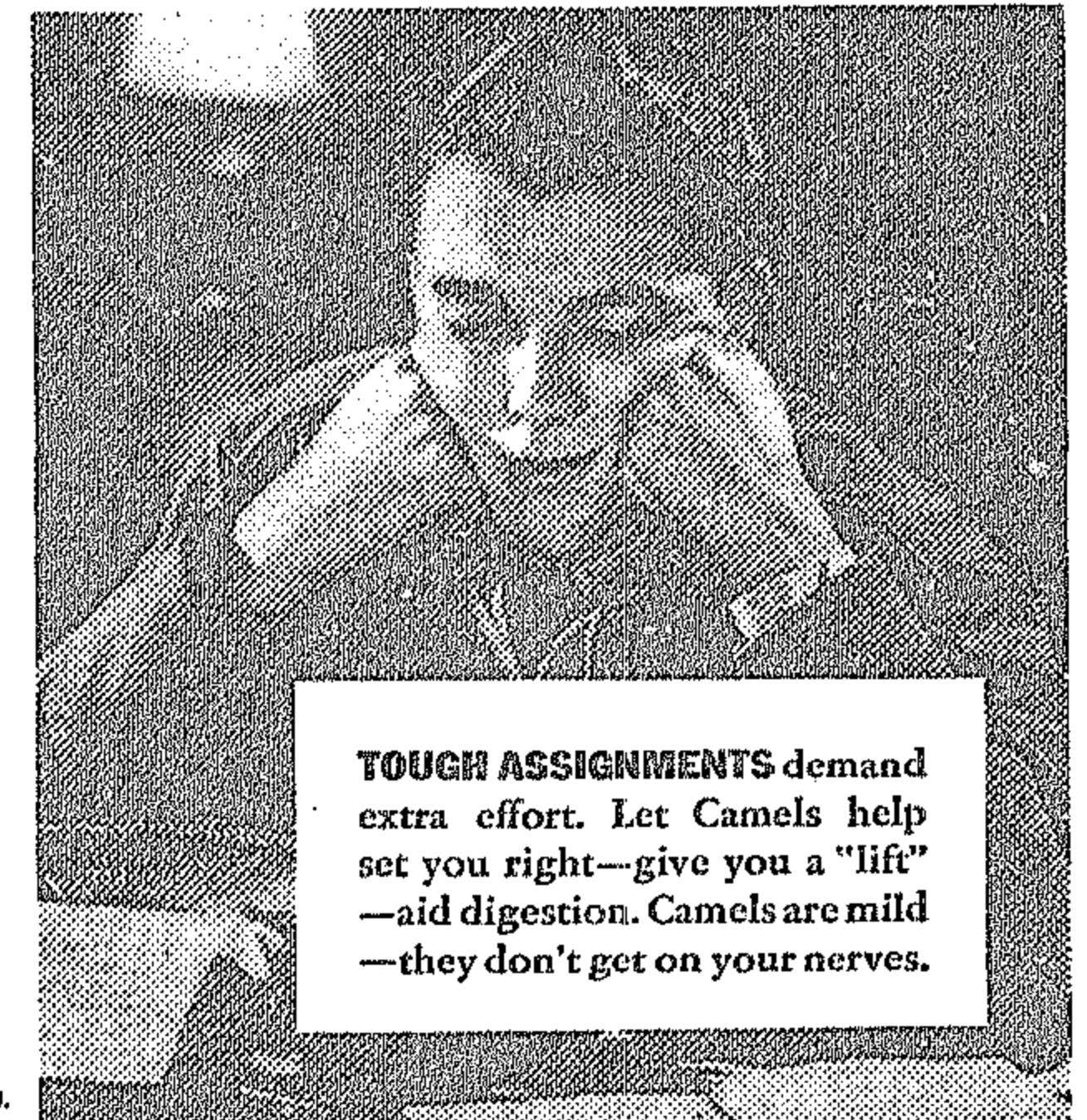
Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (above), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

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