

Basketball Team After More Wins; Squad Built Around Six Lettermen

Soon the sound of the basketball swishing through the hoop will resound throughout the 108th Engineers armory. This music will greet youthful Remie Meyer as he begins his second year as Illinois Tech's varsity basketball coach when the boys start the 1941-42 season.

The date set for the initiation of future basketballers will be around November 3, and will mark the beginning of the second year of IIT's New Deal. There will be a meeting called before the third of November for all prospective basketballers, so watch this paper and the bulletin boards for the announcement. As was the case last year, due to the limited time that the Techmen have for extra-curricular activities, practice sessions will be comparatively short and intense. Every minute will be well spent, so all red-blooded Techmen are urged to report. Meyer is really after a winning team this year.

For a Better Record

Last year's record of five wins against ten losses, though not at all impressive, was a definite improvement over previous Tech-hawk teams. It must be remembered that only one major letter-winner, Captain Hank Sliwa, reported for the team, and it was

around him that an entirely new team had to be built. So, going into the 1941-42 season, Coach Meyer will have not one, but six major lettermen and four minor lettermen to form a solid nucleus around which to build a winning combination.

Returning lettermen will be Captain Howie Pendlebury, the Valparaiso flash, who was runner-up in scoring last year with 101 points. Ambidextrous Jackie Byrne, hook shot artist, and leading scorer with 104 points will also be back, flanked by Ray "Goose" LaGodney, Bob Neuhaus, Harry Sieg, and Mike Carey. After scanning this impressive list of cagers, your scribe feels safe in predicting that the 1941-42 Tech-hawk basketball squad will not only win three-fourths of their games, but will also knock off Chicago university in the feature game of the year on December 6.

Fourteen Games Scheduled

Thus far, a schedule of fourteen games has been booked by Coach Remie Meyer and Manager Ed Collander, and Meyer is looking forward to booking at least two more games to fill in his schedule. The 1941-42 schedule will be printed in Technology News next week.

Novice Football Rule Slows Down Games

Last fall a group met in the east to make some radical changes in football rules. John Schommer was a member of that committee. This is the first season under these new regulations. All of these rules have proved to be beneficial except the one allowing unlimited substitution.

Good for Small Schools

"Uncle John" states that this rule was passed for the small college coaches who have limited squads. Under this ruling a coach



may substitute as many players as he wishes and as often in a quarter as he desires. The result has been football games twice as long as they used to be.

Games Too Long

"The public goes to football games to see a good fast sport in a relatively short time. But, when games take three hours there is less interest and people think the sport is slowing up," so says veteran umpire Schommer.

TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

To say that our rantings and raging about a fieldhouse and proper athletic facilities are unimportant compared to other issues at Illinois Tech reminds one of the ostrich hiding his head in a sand-pile.

You can't maintain an educational system without providing ample space and equipment for the relaxation of those minds and bodies which crave a deviation from the tedious pounding away at books.

We advocate a fieldhouse fund. A special fund, disconnected from the general program of Illinois Tech expansion. Let it be started by small contributions backed by as much publicity as possible. We can hold dances and benefits, anything if the students are willing. The government, sports celebrities, your uncles, employers—all must be approached.

It has been done, and only recently. Our friendly sports rival, Wheaton college, last year obtained a new athletic fieldhouse, not through a large endowment, but by a campaign instigated and supported by the students. Several hundred thousand dollars were

Shooters Sharpening Sights For Shooting

Sweeping the country like wild-fire is the mounting fever of national defense. It has even crept into the obscure corners of the physics building basement. Here the lads of the Rifle club are sharpening up their eyes in preparation for the fateful day when the little notice will arrive from Uncle Sam and inform them that their day has come.

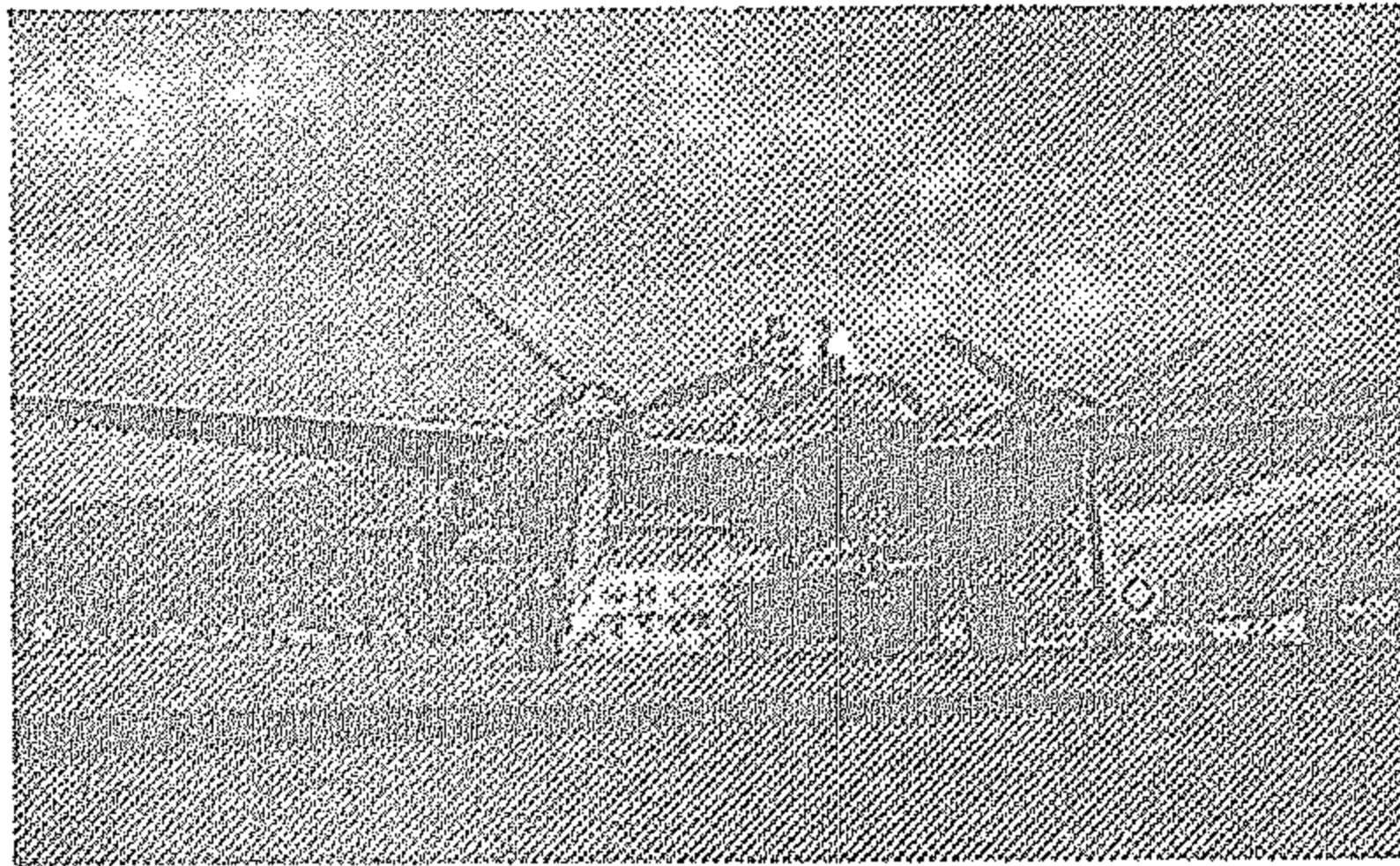
At a meeting held late last year the members of the Rifle club elected a new staff of officers to lead them through the 1941-42 season. These men are: president, Raymond Smith; secretary, Robert Cwiak; treasurer, Ted Dumetz; captain of the team, George Borre; range officer, Robert Bell; and executive officer, Roy Peterson.

raised because every faculty member, student, alumnus and friend of the school worked to collect even the most trivial sums, which in their sum total produced a field-house.

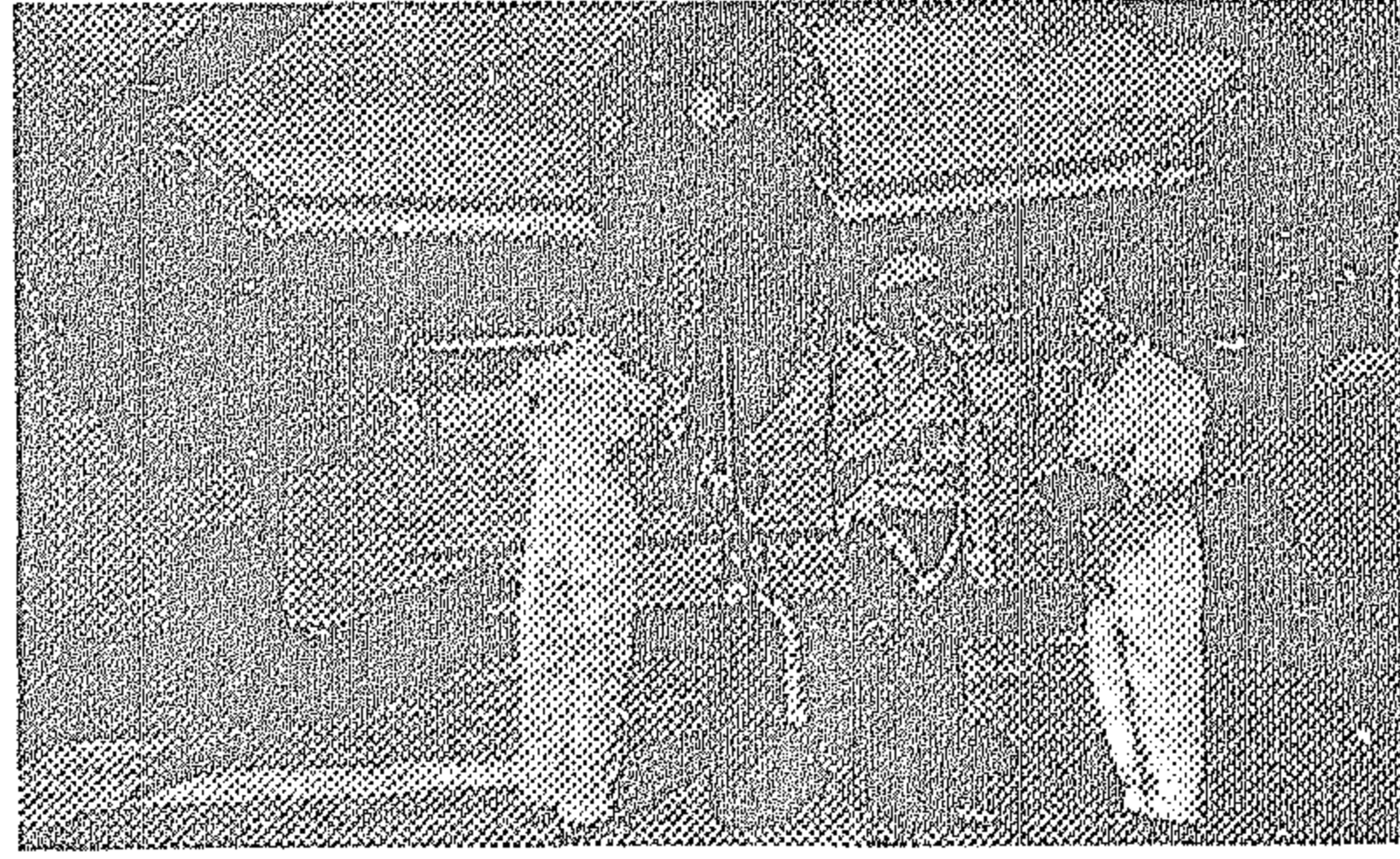
No, it can't be done in a day. It will take years, but if the enthusiasm is there it can be done. It has been done and it must be done if the officials, supporters and friends of the Illinois Institute of Technology want to find healthy as well as educated men and women coming out of our school.



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clammers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



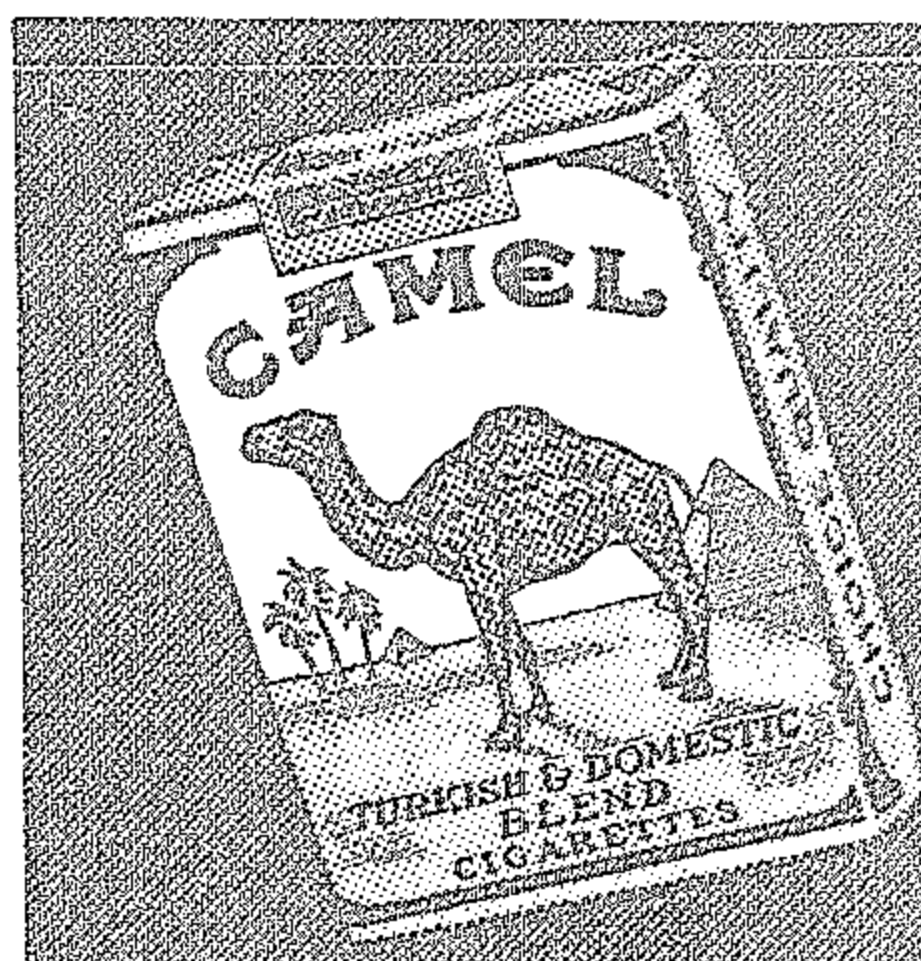
YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

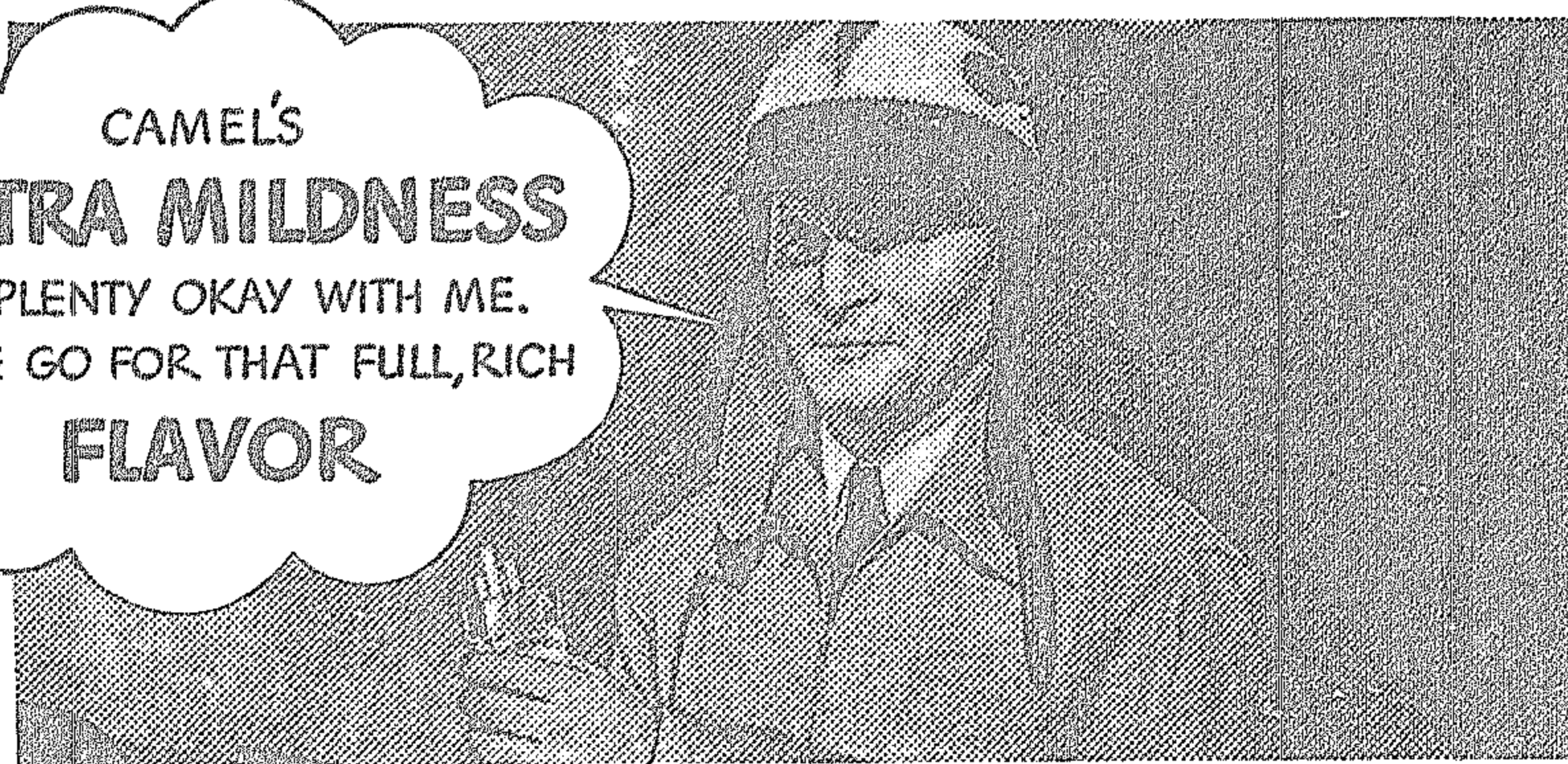
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL'S
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME.
I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH
FLAVOR



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the *smoke's* the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS