

ARMOUR GAINS A SECOND IN NORTH CENTRAL RELAYS

Nelson and Roberts Are High Point Men For Tech

North Central Wins Ten Firsts

North Central, compiling a total of 95 1/2 points easily won the North Central Invitational Carnival held last Friday night at Naperville, Ar. Armour captured second place by scoring 55 1/2 points, while Elmhurst took third with a total of 22 points, and LaGrange Junior college with just two points to their credit, completed the list of competing schools.

The strong, well-balanced Naperville tracksters gained their wide advantage mainly through their ability in capturing first places. Ten firsts out of a possible twelve were rewarded to the home team. The remaining two first places were divided between Armour and Elmhurst.

Roberts Wins High Hurdles

Dieter of North Central sent his team into a lead which they never relinquished, by capturing the 60 yard dash. Carroll, a freshman at Armour, ran a hard race to take second place.

Roberts came through by winning the 60-yd. high hurdles for the first and only first place that Armour could take. In a hotly contested 60-yd. low hurdle race Siebert of North Central nosed out Nelson to breast the tape in the fast time of :07.3.

The 440-yd. dash was another exciting race in which Haag won the mile run, and Culver did the same in the half mile. Fleissner and Hanson gained third places in two of these events. Dreesicke of Elmhurst jumped a distance of 22 feet, 9 1/2 inches to win the broad jump.

Relay Record Broken

In the 8/11 mile relay the North Central quartette of Heardt, Dittman, Quantock, and Dieter set a new record of 2:29. Armour, using Neal, Kirkpatrick, Fleissner, and Nelson, came in second.

Captain Nelson again proved his versatility by participating in the relay, taking second places in the high jump and low hurdles and a third in the broad jump. Roberts in a similar role captured the high hurdles, placed in the low hurdles and shot put.

Summaries

60 Yd. Dash—Won by Dieter (N.); Carroll (A.), second; Dreesicke (E.), third; Heardt (N.), fourth; Fanta (A.), fifth. Time—:06.4.

60 Yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Siebert (N.); Nelson (A.), second; Dittman (N.), third; Roberts (A.), fourth. Time—:07.3.

860 Yd. Run—Won by Culver (N.); Bollen (N.), second; Fleissner (A.), third; McGrath (A.), fourth; Hager (A.), fifth. Time—2:07.3.

Two Mile Run—Won by Haag (N.); Sperry (N.), second; Hanson (A.), third; Cameron (E.), fourth; Callen (A.), fifth. Time—10:20.

Broad Jump—Won by Dreesicke (E.); Siebert (N.), second; Nelson (A.), third; Kulpak (A.), fourth; Clemenson (L.), fifth. Distance—22 ft. 9 1/2 in.

High Jump—Won by Miller (N.); Nelson (A.), second; tied for third, Bejeck (A.), and Stark (N.); Hevdejs (A.), fifth. Height—5 ft. 11 in.

Shot Put—Won by Langell (N.); Nolte (N.), second; Roberts (A.), third; Knoll (E.), fourth; De Tuerk (E.), fifth. Distance—39 ft. 10 1/4 in.

440 Yd. Dash—Won by Marquardt (N.); Neal (A.), second; Kirkpatrick (A.), third; Quantock (N.), fourth; Mung (E.), fifth. Time—:54.7.

60 Yd. High Hurdles—Won by Roberts (A.); Godfrey (N.), second; Stev (E.), third; Gillette (N.), fourth. Time—:08.4.

One Mile Run—Won by Warner

TECH SHORTS

By Art Jens

Editor's Note: This installment of the "Tech Shorts" was written by the originator of the column, Art Jens, a former sports editor of the Armour Tech News and a graduate of the class of '31.

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Whether you know it or not this is the 62nd time we have written the Tech Shorts. This feature began way back in 1929 A. D. and appeared only in the *Armour Tech News*. No other paper ever asked for it. Anyhow from our place way up here in Oshkosh we shall attempt to pass on some dope on the forthcoming Relay Carnival.

The Sixth Annual Armour Tech Relay Games will have in its field men who hold collegiate, American, Olympic and world championships. Is that class or is that class.

Repeaters

Probably the only men to repeat their victories of last year will be Davis of Hillside, Murphy of Notre

(N.); Nelson (N.), second; Wolf (E.), third; Callen (A.), fourth; Crain (L.), fifth. Time—4:46.2.

Pole Vault—Won by Siebert (N.); tied for second, Kaney (N.), and Rusch (N.); Concelino (A.), fourth; Hevdejs (A.), fifth. Height—11 ft. 3 in.

Eight-elevents Mile Relay—Won by North Central (Heardt, Dittman, Quantock, Dieter); Armour, second; Elmhurst, third. Time—2:29 (new North Central fieldhouse record).

Dame, and Sandbach of Purdue. Davis ought to push the shot close to the 50 foot mark for a new record. Murphy has cleared more than 6 feet in the high jump but there are at least eight others who can go as high. Sandbach was a double winner last year and should retain at least one of his hurdle titles.

We are looking for record breaking performances in 70 yard dash, 440 and 880 yard runs and shot put in the individual events. The University one and two mile relay records are due for a slight altering too.

Indiana in '32-'34

In 1932 Indiana took the Armour Relay title to Bloomington with them. Due to financial conditions in their athletic department they were forced to pass up the '33 games. If they appear Saturday we look to them to replace last year's co-champions, Chicago, Northwestern and Illinois State Normal.

First Meet Held in 1929

Armour Relay games are the outgrowth of the old A. I. T. Invitational track meets. Lonnie Stagg is the man who deserves the credit for starting the first meet in 1929. About 20 schools took part with Chicago taking home most of the ribbons. Eventually the Armour Games will enjoy the place held by the Illinois Relay Carnival which was discontinued in 1931.

An unusual feature of the Armour Games is that the events are run off on scheduled time.

Looks Bad for Techawks

We can't see any place where the Techawks can win an individual place. The college relay section should offer the boys a chance to win a set of medals, however.

Have you ever seen the official

Armour Relay medal? It is something worth winning. Wonder what they will use for gold this year?

There is so much we would like to cover in these Shorts that we present

This 'n That

Did you ever consider that there have been three eras in the development of Armour: the Gunsaulus or formative period; the Raymond or conservative era; the Hotchkiss or New Deal era. The handle, Techawk, seems at last to have solved the sports writers' problem. No longer does the yellow and black description of A. I. T. teams appear in these pages. Wonder what happened to some of Tech's great athletes. Don Frary, Trinkhaus, Hevitz, Don Hamilton, Plocar, Schumacher, Hofer, Stehno, Robin, Paul, McLaren, Jennings, Simpson, etc., etc. These were the fellows who placed Tech in the athletic sun back through the ages. Too bad Kraft's charges couldn't cop one of those DePaul games. Wouldn't it be great if Glenn Cunningham of Kansas took part in the Relays. Too bad they left the Alumni directory out of the Bulletin. Tech's greatest track performance was when Don Paul almost beat Jim Bausch in the shot put at the Illinois Relays several years ago. Swell idea making the Frosh wear green caps—We'd like that, no how. Wonder why Michigan has never sent a team to the Relays. The most elegant award of the A. T. A. A. is the "A" blanket to graduating major "A" men. Who'll win the Alumni Service Award this year? John Schommer is a nice letter man. Does Armour boast such a man? Nice present of smoked glasses and a cane John got for Christmas. What a gift for a Conference official. Anyway it wasn't a tin cup. Imagine,

TRACKSTERS POINT FOR SIXTH ANNUAL TECH RELAY MEET

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gation, led by Popejoy, captain and sterling mile runner. Ken Sandbach, who copied both hurdle events last year, tying the 70 yd. low hurdles mark of :07.6, will also toe the line next Saturday. Coach Seaton of Illinois is sending a full team, featuring Portman, sophomore dash star; Kamm, husky weight thrower; Dufresne, who runs a nine mile; and Seely, vaulting star.

Keller of Pitt Good at 440

The University of Pittsburgh will be back in full force. Their record-holding mile relay team is minus only one of the members and Bill Keller who runs the 440 in :51.2 is almost a sure bet for first. It will be remembered that in '33, Keller led the field, but lost the title when the judges ruled him as disqualified.

Northwestern University, led by Ollie Olson, football star, who high jumps and puts the shot, will have its fist in the pile. The season's innovation, the football players' relay, will give Purple fans a chance to see their heroes minus the accessories that insure a football player's longevity. Berwanger, Roberts, and the U. of C. team should certainly make good on their home grounds.

Shot Put Champ Returns

Hillsdale College sends only two en-

Tech won the Armour Relay title in 1930. Members of that team were awarded gold track shoes. . . . Ten teams scored points in the first invitational. . . . 16 were in the point column last year. . . . So until Saturday we'll say so long. . . . See you at the bigger and better Armour Relays.

ties, but one of them is Frank Davis, holder of the relay shot-put mark, 47 ft. 7 1/2 in. Davis still puts the iron ball far beyond his opponents and is due to repeat. Michigan State Normal banks on Ray Lowry, pole-vault luminary to crack the present record and add to their point total.

Illinois State Normal will send their title holding 2-mile relay team which has lost but one man. The teachers have several potential individuals in the group composing the relay team.

And so go the "foreign stars." Of course, each meet has its goats and stars, and the date of the meet alone can show them. It is only probable that new stars shall make their first appearance in the spotlight, at the Relays.

Armour Enters Mile Relay

Coach Stagg, as host to some 300 athletes, would be only too glad to have some of the "home boys" capture Armour medals. The Alma Mater will most likely enter a one mile relay team selected from Neal, Nelson, Fleissner, Kirkpatrick or Carroll. Nelson and Roberts should place in the hurdles, and Neal will enter the 440.

A coaches' meeting Saturday afternoon will open the activities. From 4 to 5 P. M., the dash and hurdle prelims will be run off. At 7:00 P. M. the meet proper begins with activity in the field events. These should be functioning smoothly by 7:30 when the cinders begin to fly. And then! From 7:30 until 10 the spectators shall witness the finest exhibition of athletic skill that such an array of competitors can offer. The meet will be a success. You cannot be guaranteed a seat unless you, your family, and family-to-be come plenty early. See you all!

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