

# Trackmen Close Indoor Season With 51-44 Win

## Take Meet By Winning Final 880 Yard Relay

The Tech cinder artists picked another apple for their basket of wins by downing Elmhurst 51-44. This meet closes the indoor track season, and from now on meets will be out in the wide open spaces. The tally on wins is two out of three, with North Central was a victor and Loyola a victim in the two earlier encounters.

### Bingham Takes 60

In the 60 yard dash Bingham and Dunbar were off to a fast start, with Bingham first in six seconds and Dunbar a close second. Highlander of Elmhurst took the low hurdles, with Dunbar and Rothenberg second and third, but Rothenberg proved to be a higher-stepper for in the high-hurdles he nosed Highlander out of first. Ryan and Finnegan tied for first in the 440. Ryan led from the start and wasn't hard pressed at anytime, while Finnegan looked plenty good as he pulled up from third position to assist in the tape breaking. In the distance events Elmhurst proved to be the stronger, taking firsts and seconds in the mile and two mile.

### Elmhurst Gains in Field Events

In the field events Elmhurst picked up a point, totaling 14 to Armour's 13. Simeon took a first in the high jump, clearing the bar at five feet ten inches, with Vandekieft somewhat handicapped by a bad knee, taking a third. Dixon missed at eleven and one half feet to take second in the pole-vaulting, while Braun and Parker tied for third at ten and a half feet, bettering their previous marks. Zapler heaved the shot forty and a half feet for Elmhurst, while Vandekieft gave him a run for his money with consistent forty foot tosses.

### Techawks Take Relay

At this stage of the game the score stood 46-44, Armour leading, with the relay remaining as the final event. Neuert, Armour's starting man, relieved the tension in everyone's mind by picking up a nice lead in the first lap, which the remaining men added to, thus winning the event and consequently the meet.

### Summaries

One mile run—Won by Camerado (E), Vernon (E) second, Faust (A) third. Time—4:47.8.  
60 yard dash—Won by Bingham (A); Dunbar (A) second, Bohle (E) third. Time—0:06.0.  
440 yard run—Won by Ryan (A), and Finnegan (A); Nottratt (E) third. Time—0:54.2.  
70 yard high hurdles—Won by Rothenberg (A); Highlander (E) second, Rozze (A) third. Time—0:10.0.  
Two mile run—Won by Vernon (E); Reich-enbuck (E) second, Faust (A) third. Time—10:58.0.  
70 yard low hurdles—Won by Highlander (E); Dunbar (A) second, Rothenberg (A) third. Time—0:08.1.  
880 yard run—Won by Finnegan (A); Platy (E) second, Camerado (E) third. Time—2:08.4.  
High jump—Won by Simeon (A); Highlander (E) second, Vandekieft (A) third. Height—5 ft. 10 in.  
Pole vault—Won by Poyten (E); Dixon (A) second, Parker (A) and Braun (A) third. Height—11 ft. 6 in.  
Shot put—Won by Zapler (E); Vandekieft (A) second, Hummley (E) third. Distance—40 ft. 5 inches.

## Wrestlers Win Four Bouts in A.A.U. Meet

Out of Coach Weissman's seven entries in the A.A.U. wrestling tourney, held last Friday and Saturday at the Hyde Park Y.M.C.A., four succeeded in turning in victories in the first round, but here they were forced to retire by superior opponents.

Those who turned in wins were Dunne, Hanna, Popper, and last year's Captain Kreml. Although he won only one bout, Kreml had the satisfaction of turning in his victory over Merritt, of Wheaton, who had subdued him in former matches.

Others who entered but failed to make a showing were Maxant, Nigrelli, and Kasmierowicz. Nigrelli in his bout was matched against Dale Goings, former Big Ten champ, while Kasmierowicz drew Horstings, Big Ten winner this year.

In entering his team in the tournament Weissman gave them one more chace at competition before they hung up their tights for another year.



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Replete with the many thrills of a big time track carnival the 9th edition of the Armour Relays were run before a rather small crowd of some 1000 persons at the U. of C. Field-house last Saturday. That's probably a poor manner in which to begin a column of this nature yet we are forced to admit that the 9th meet in the Armour series did not match the previous carnivals.

### Engineer Can No Count

For the first time in Armour Relay history an error was made in scoring the laps in a relay race. With Milwaukee Teachers College and Grinnell fighting tooth and nail for front position in the college two mile relay someone forgot whether the final runner had completed the necessary four laps, with the result that the bell lap gun was not fired until the last lap should have been completed. Milwaukee was ahead at this point of the race but in completing the the extra lap Grinnell took the lead and was therefore declared the winner. Milwaukee claimed victory on the basis of that two mile distance. To adjust this error John Schommer directed that duplicate gold medals be awarded the Milwaukee boys but that the points be awarded on the basis of the extra lap finish. A tough one to handle to be sure but all parties went away satisfied we hope.

### Wayne Wins Team Title Again

In the college division it was evident at an early hour that Wayne would win the beautiful team trophy. However, it was not until the final point tabulation that second and third team victors could be declared. Points in the relays were double the individual events so if any of three teams could come through with a relay victory one of the silver cups could go to them. As it was Wayne took back to Detroit the first place cup, North Central the second and Grinnell the third.

On the same scoring basis as used in the college division the University section team totals were as follows: Wisconsin 48, Kansas State 30, Michigan State 19, Northwestern 18, Chicago 17, Illinois 15.

Wisconsin's total was made up of first places in the low hurdles, shot put, high hurdles, 880 and one mile. Seconds in the University two mile relay, one mile run and pole vault and thirds in the Sprint medley, 70 yard dash, high hurdles and pole vault with a single fourth in the 880 accounted for the 48 point total.

### Your Turn Now, My Dear Gaston

Again the pole vault proved the most interesting event on the entire program of nineteen events. Haller of Wisconsin and Siebert of North Central began jumping at about 12 feet at 7:00 p.m. and were not finished with their work until long after eleven. A new record of 13 feet 8 1/2 inches was made by Siebert in replacing Haller as champion and record holder. Last year the finish was reversed with Siebert the runner-up. A tough one for Big Ten Champion Haller.

### Have You Heard?

Rather than devote the remainder of this space to individual paragraphs we will include again the Tech Shorts within the Tech Shorts as thus:

The best work by officials was that turned in by Don Paul and Chuck Plocar who put the shot throwers through their paces in expert style... You'll remember both these lads were champs in this event when they attended Armour way back when... James Lightbody the great Olympic Champion was beaming with stories of the accomplishments of his Son who is doing big things out Harvard way... Friday night at the Fieldhouse Grieve of Illinois took the C.A.A.U. sprint title in handy fashion but at Butler on Saturday he lost a photo

finish to Stoller... John Schommer was at his usual best during the meet and especially at the officials' banquet at the Del Prado... Much noise was made and the stories told were long tales of a most doubtful nature... One thing we missed was the constant yelling of track, TRACK by Vern Sturm at last year's meet... Vern could not make connections this year... A medal of some sort should be struck for Gordon Erickson... His relay bands are getting better and better... The 25th Armour meet will undoubtedly call for a hundred piece band with a parade of the Black Horse troop... Again credit should be given to Al Schreiber for his very fine work in handling the publicity details... His was a tough job with nothing but grief as thanks... Prizes were presented by one George Savidis who had great difficulty in distinguishing between the university and college groups... University medals were given to the college boys and college medals to the university lads much to the confusion of all... Order was restored when same Mr. Savidis retired... We owe Bill Kraft a vote of thanks for taxi service from the Del Prado for ourself and two very lovely young ladies from up Wisconsin way... One thing about this it never ends. We could ramble on and on for pages, yet Ray Braun has the last say and he says end now so until the 10th anniversary of the famous Armour Relay Games we'll say best o' luck to you all.

Art Jens.

## Phi Pi's Down Delts 22-16 for Nineteenth Straight Victory

For the nineteenth consecutive year Phi Pi Phi has come out on top in the interfraternity basketball tournament, by beating Delta Tau Delta last Tuesday. The game, ending with the score 22-16, was a very rough, fast, game with brilliant playing on both sides. Kubioka was the high point man for the victors and Sherer was the outstanding player on the Delts.

### Phi Pi's Control Jump

The game opened with Phi Pi Phi controlling the jump and the ball traveled from one end of the floor to the other without dropping through the net, Phi Pi Phi's height being matched by the speed of the Delts.

Finally the scoring started when Sherer made a hoop on a follow-up. Kubioka immediately retaliated with a one-hand shot and a free throw. Dunbar and Bacci were called on a double foul. McIntyre made a push-in shot and a few minutes later scored again when he took the the ball from Abbott and dribbled the length of the floor for two more points. Sherer then followed this with a beautiful long shot, and, not to be outdone, Dunbar threw one in from mid-floor. With just fifteen seconds to go for the half, Kubioka hooked a shot from the side to tie the score 8-8.

### Kubioka Opens Scoring

Kubioka opened the second half on a follow up. Sherer made one of two

free throws on Abbott's foul. McIntyre threw a long shot which was followed by Street, but the Delts' one point lead was soon lost when Abbott sank a free throw on McIntyre's foul.

Then came a lapse in scoring, but soon Dunbar got set and threw a long shot from three quarters the length of the floor, and Kubioka hooked one from the line. At this point Abbott and Sherer had an argument on the floor and two technicals were called.

### Sherer Scores

Later Sherer scored from the side and was followed by two shots by the Phi Pi's that rolled around the rim and then off, but soon they found the net, Kubioka scoring two hoops and Abbott, one. Then Ransel sank a long shot from the side as McIntyre blocked his man.

With nine seconds to go Street was fouled, but he failed to make the tors and the game ended with Phi Pi Phi still on top.

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## BALL PRACTICE IS DELAYED; SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 10

Despite the fact that the baseball team has some darn good pitchers, catchers, and various other stellar fellows in the personnel, its biggest and best helper is still a hold-out.

Friend Sol, who warms the atmosphere, dries the fields, and takes the kinks out of long unused arms is still in the south, and if he doesn't rejoin the team soon, the Armour nine will have tough sliding in more ways than one when it plays Chicago University just seventeen days from today.

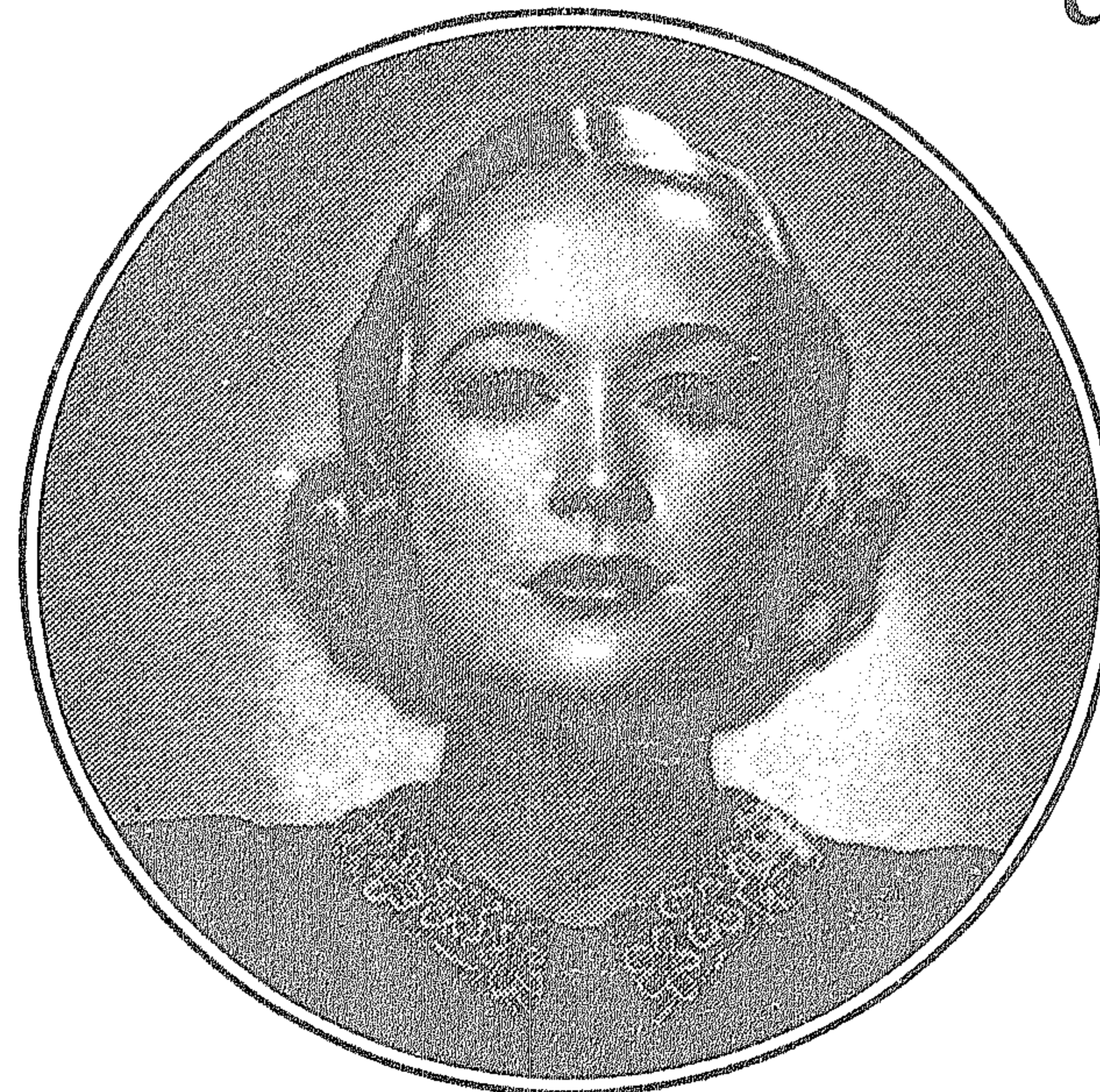
The Chicago team has been practicing for quite some time in their field house, and will be all ready to try to take the local boys for a ride. Of course the fellows here have had several days of bending over and sweat-raising up in the collar box, but this is not much of a substitute for actual work on the field.

However, the way the weather has been acting lately, we can expect to see them out on the field any day now, and with two weeks of practice, more or less, the team should give Chicago some good stiff competition.

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