

## Trackmen Place in Illinois Relays

### Tusslers Defeat Culver; Boxers Lose

Five Tech track men returned from the Illinois Relays Sunday morning the proud possessors of silver and bronze medals. Three of the men, Deuter, Platz and Finnegan, earned one each.

Armour sent entrees to Urbana last Saturday in the two mile relay, distance medley, mile relay, the dash, shot put and 300 yard sprint events. The individual event entrees were Bingham, Vandekieft, and captain Dunbar.

#### Place in Two Relay Events

The Techawks came through with a third in the two mile relay, Deuter heading the list and Ryan, Platz and Finnegan following.

Deuter again set the pace in the 880 run of the college medley, while Dunbar took up the baton for the 440, Finnegan for the three quarter mile, and Platz for the mile. They showed fourth in this event.

#### Grapplers Win 24½-21½

Meanwhile down in Culver, Indiana, Armour's matmen had a tough time quelling the Culver cadets by the score of 24½-21½. It took McIntyre in the heavyweight division to pass up the cadets from a score of 19½-21½.

Tech rolled up its points when Ropek, Hanna, and Maxant pinned their opponents, Kazmierowicz took a decision, and Lindahl tussled to a draw. Four pins by Culver set the militarists ahead, and so McIntyre floored cadet Smith in four minutes to win the meet.

#### Culver Wins Seven Bouts

The Culver boxers, however, proved too strong for Armour, and the former squad battled through with two knockouts and five decisions while Armour was drawing two decisions.

## Tech Swat and Sack Champs Await Old Sol's OK for Preseason Tuning

Although not vacationing on Catalina Island or elsewhere in the sunny southlands, Armour's champion ballmen are giving the baseball season more than a few serious thoughts.

Up in the Tech gym the present and coming stars are getting into shape and will blow off the lid April 15 against Chicago. Battery practice has been conducted noon hours indoors but the entire team will be out in Ogden field as soon as weather permits.

## Anxious Tusslers Eye Invitational

Armour's matmen intend to reach the climax of a successful season by winning Wheaton's first invitational meet to be staged next Saturday. The field of 15 entries will show heavy opposition to Armour's good intentions, the toughest of which is Wheaton. The latter squad has handed the Armourites their two lone defeats of the season.

The tourney promises to offer all the wrestlers a tough day of grappling. They will weigh in early in the morning and the bouts will continue until the champions of the eight weight divisions are crowned at the evening show. There will be a trophy presented to the team scoring the most points during the day of wrestling. Individual trophies will be awarded also to the first, second, and third place men in each of the eight weight divisions which will be from 118 points to the heavies.

The Armour men have a very good chance to walk off with some trophies for the trophy case. All of the men on the team have had intercollegiate wrestling experience and know how to handle themselves on the mats. About twelve men will make the trip as representatives of Armour.

At present the ballmen are champions of the Northern Illinois Conference, including a circle of Wheaton, North Central, Elmhurst, Lake Forest, as well as themselves. Although not too inclusive, it at least proves them to be offering a better brand of baseball than the average small college, and puts them in line for some outside competition.

To favor their position, almost the complete championship team has remained intact and so a duplication of their last year's record of ten wins over three losses is to be expected.

One of the snappiest infielders Armour has seen in a long time, fortunately for Tech, did not break up through graduation last year. Dunne, and Wagner will again treat the Armourites with their double play artistry. Green and Gebel will honor first and third bases respectively, while Kruse, Pacocha, on the mound, and Seidenberg behind the plate will again win games for Armour.

The field lost Logullo and Shewchuck, and therein lies the need for some new men. But co-captains Seidenberg and Wagner have ideas along with coach Stenger, and men are being urged to report in full for all positions. Already the batteries have the training underway of three reinforcing members, Alex Yursis, Russ Cannon, and Fred Holle.

As soon as field practice really gets under way, little of it being conducted now in the gym, new men will be spotted definitely for those positions. Especially the frosh and soph prospects have been urged to show up because it will be almost expedient for the good of the following season that new men be worked in, as seven men will be graduating next June, an amount which would leave a gap in any baseball team.

The games scheduled so far for the season are games in the conference numbering six, and eight outside of the league. The outside games include encounters with the University of Chicago squad, and the Michigan State nine.



By Howard Coyle

Wheaton holds the wrestling honors in this section of the country by means of its Little Nineteen title, and is initiating an invitational meet for all the midwest colleges. Our own grapplers are barely inferior to the Wheatonites, as was shown in that last mat affair out there, and they will be represented along with high hopes of winning a few Tech trophies. . . . The originating of this meet has its similarities with the originating of the Armour Tech Relays nine years ago. The idea for the latter was conceived by Lonnie Stagg and John Schommer back in 1929.

It is interesting to note that since 1929, the Illinois Relays, at its peak then, faded out in 1931; the Chicago Relays were originated in the Chicago Stadium last year by the *Daily News*; and the Illinois Relays are again being revived. Throughout all these changes, our Armour Relays have remained a fixture and have grown steadily to attain the present heights which we shall witness a week from Saturday night.

Tolmick, the scoring sensation of last year's Armour Relay Games has been giving Wayne some more honors back East. Star dash man and hurdles for Wayne University in Detroit, he broke a world's record a few weeks ago.

Next week Art Jens will be conducting this column to give us the latest and inside dope on the Relays. He was the originator of this column, and a member of the track team back in 1931. . . . Back in this year, the Tech cindermen were contestants in the Illinois Relays, the Drake Relays, various outdoor relays in Chicago, the Milwaukee Intercollegiate, and the National Collegiate held at that time on Stagg

## Bowlers Organized for Department Play

Off to the biggest start in the history of bowling at Armour will be the newly organized bowling league under the direction of intramural manager Bill Chelgren. The bowling, which will be done on an inter-departmental basis, has been organized on a large scale.

Teams will consist of five men, and more than one team can enter from each department. The teams will battle in mixed round robin and elimination styles. Like in the touchball tourney, each team will play until it has received two defeats.

Although these rules may be changed partly after further consideration by Chelgren, and advice from some of Armour's crack bowlers, they stand at present as the probable manner in which the tourney will be run off.

Special cut rate cards have been obtained which reduce the price to 15 cents a line at most alleys in the city, but with a stipulation of the hours of usage.

The cards may be used at establishments that are members of the

Bowling Proprietors' Association of Greater Chicago. They are good every week-day afternoon till 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays until 2 o'clock.

## Armour Relay Entry List Advances to 14

Entries during the past week literally poured into the office of John J. Schommer, head of the Armour Tech Relays, until by last Friday the list of entries had reached a high of 15 altogether.

Among the entries so far are two universities, Wisconsin and Kansas State. North Central college which broke two records in last year's meet will again participate with a strong entree squad. Kansas State holds a record in the low hurdles although it had been duplicated once by Purdue.

The thirteen entries besides Tech's own squad, in the chronological order of their entering are Milwaukee Teachers, Cornell, Yankston, North Central, and Coe colleges, the University of Wisconsin, Iowa Teachers, Kalamazoo college, Bradley Tech, Western State Teachers, Eastern Illinois Teachers, LaCrosse State Teachers, and Kansas State University.

## Armour Host to Midwest Schools in Tenth Annual Relay Carnival

The track season barely begun, its biggest boast early in the year looms up in the form of the Tenth Annual Armour Tech Relay Games. Just a week this Saturday, March 19, the famous Relays will be run in the

Smaller colleges, which dot the midwestern states, having less material to draw upon are in this way more evenly matched, while the larger institutions, such as universities in the Big Ten, are pitted against



The sprint finish in a former Armour Tech Relay event.

great fieldhouse of the University of Chicago.

The gala evening will include a number of track and field events, but the starred features are the unusual relays that are run each year, and in which several hundred men representing several scores of schools participate. Colleges and universities throughout the middle west will again vie for the silver team trophy cups and individual winner's medals.

The Tech Relay Games were the first of their kind in the prairie states, and now many schools have made it a tradition to participate annually in the track carnival. The Relays were originated back in 1929 by Lonnie Stagg and John Schommer.

Distinctive about the games is the classification of entrees into college and university groups. This initial division tends to send the stronger, more experienced university teams against each other, and permit the weaker, but no less colorful, college men to match their abilities.

This unusual feature has been influential in increasing the entree lists.

Field. Nowadays the N.C.A.A. meets are run off out in California. . . . Incidentally, Don Caul was giving Armour all the publicity at those meets, when that towering shot put individual was heaving the weight fifty feet, close to the world's record toss.

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#### Oh Captain! My Captain!

Tired of affixing the same slogans on our basketball satellites, such as Ed Swanson, lanky center, Paul Henriksen, deep scoring guard, etc., fate has kindly played into our hands. Both were elected to head the 1938-39 squad, leading us to new set-ups of co-captain Swanson, lanky center, or captain of the guards Henriksen!

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Moreover, our pet nomenclature during the past season has vanished during the revolution, namely the "fighting Irish" brand often placed on Bill O'Brien and Jack O'Connor. But then one good nationality deserves a couple of others, so this year its Henriksen and Swanson.

## Cindermen Let Elmhurst Score Eighteen Points

### Meet Resembles Work-out As Tech Scores 77-18 Victory

#### BINGHAM TIES RECORD

Preparing for a conquest at Illinois, the Armour cindermen toyed with Elmhurst last Friday at the University of Chicago while conquering 76 5/6 to 18 1/6. The Techawks took first in every event except the two mile run, which Schiehorn won. Aside from the large score, there was one other result that pleased the Armourites. That was the 70 yard low hurdles, which Alex Bingham flashed through in the time of :08.1. This result ties the Armour record made by G. A. Nelson in '35.

#### Bingham Is High Scorer

High point honors went to Bingham, with a first in the 60 yard dash and the first in the hurdles.

To start things out right, Armour gathered eight points with a first and second in the one mile run. Platts finished ten yards ahead of Faust, who barely nosed out Vernon of Elmhurst in a last, desperate sprint. The 60 yard dash required a judges' conference to determine the winners. Finally Bingham was pointed out as the winner with McDonald tying Bohle of Elmhurst for second.

In the 440 yard run, Covington shadowed Nothalt of Elmhurst until the last lap, when he poured out the energy to win a few yards ahead of the visitor. The runway was then obstructed with high hurdles, which Rothenberg hopped over to win by a large margin. Rogge nosed ahead of Elwood of Elmhurst to take second place.

#### Elmhurst Wins Two Miler

The track cleared, the two mile event was run off, in which event Elmhurst took its only first of the meet. Plengey of Armour built up a consistent lead, only to see it melt away before the advancing strides of Schiehorn and Walchoer of Elmhurst.

Then came the low hurdle skipping exhibition of Bingham with which he tied the old record. He was pressed to the finish by Dunbar, who almost overtook him.

#### Sweep 880 Field Clean

Armour made a clean sweep in the 880 yard run, taking an obvious first, second, and third with Finnegan leading the pack finally, although the lead oscillated several times.

Dixon displayed good form in winning the pole vault. There was a tie for third which brought about the first splitting of points. In the high jump, Simeon left his competitors in a three way tie for second, with Vandekieft getting a sixth of the slice. However, Vandekieft triumphed in the shot put. Beating out his rival by a scant half an inch, Burman took second.

The Techmen completed the wash-out by winning the relay in fine style. After Faust, running second, developed a lead, the rest increased it until Rothenberg broke the tape a yard to the good.

#### SUMMARIES

Mile Run—Won by Platts (A), Faust (A) second, Vernon (E) third. Time—4:52.4.  
60 Yard Dash—Won by Bingham (A), Bohle (E) and McDonald tied for second. Time—:06.5.  
440 Yard Run—Won by Covington (A), Nothalt (E) second, Cevovsky (A) third. Time—:52.6.  
70 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Rothenberg (A), Rogge (A) second, Elwood (E) third. Time—:09.9.  
Two Mile Run—Won by Schiehorn (E), Walchoer (E) second, Bodnar (A) third. Time—1:16.7.  
Shot Put—Won by Vandekieft (A), Burman (A) second, Henney (E) third. Distance—41 feet 8½ inches.  
70 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Bingham (A), Dunbar (A) second, Rothenberg (A) third. Time—:08.1. (Tied Armour record.)  
880 Yard Run—Won by Finnegan (A), Ryan (A) second, Deuter (A) third. Time—2:06.5.  
Pole Vault—Won by Dixon (A), Elwood (A) second, Dalhaut (E) and Heia, neich (A) tied for third. Height—11 feet.  
High Jump—Won by Simeon (A), Vandekieft (A), Vernon (E), Prose (E), tied for second. Height—5 feet 6 inches.  
Half Mile Relay—Won by Armour (Rogge, Faust, Clark, Rothenberg); Elmhurst second. Time—1:28.

the 220, a race he usually wins, and was able to eke out only a third.

A one point award also went to Winblad in the 100 yard backstroke. The final event, the medley, saw Hawkins fade out as anchor man, to lose by some distance to the Wright swimmer.

## Swanson, Henriksen to Lead New Basketball Squad; Board Weighs Letters, Honor Cycles

At a meeting of the A. T. S. A. board which was to have been held yesterday, Ed Swanson and Paul Henriksen were officially passed upon as co-captains of the Techawk cage squad for the coming season. They were elected by the retiring squad at its meeting on February 22.

At the previous meeting it was decided that for the 1938-39 squad, a system of co-managers would be employed, the matter awaiting finality in yesterday's board meeting. Also pending on the results of yesterday's meeting, seven men were voted to receive majors and five to receive minors along with twelve sweater awards.

The cagers showed wide selection in their leaders for co-captains of the coming season. Henriksen and Swanson have played three seasons for Armour and intend to end with a bang-up fourth season.

#### Choose Ideal Captains

Both men have turned in fine performances in the past season, Ed being second high scorer this year and Paul doing some fine work in the guard position. Swanson's scoring power coupled with Henriksen's aggressive spirit should form a combination that will lead the Techawks to many victories in the coming season.

Swanson has played basketball for a number of years, having a regular berth on Tilden Tech's lightweight and champion varsity quintets in his prep school days. Ed also played ball with the Y. M. C. A. team seasons back. At Armour, Ray Plfum used Ed on his first year squad, and Coach Grant Stenger played Swanson as forward on his team for the past two years.

Swanson made 110 points this last season, second to retiring co-captain Bill O'Brien for scoring honors, the latter having made 145 points in the fifteen game schedule. O'Brien, besides being a leading player, his junior year was also high point man, making this the second time he has earned this honor.

Henriksen has also had a great deal of basketball experience to combine with his leadership and natural playing ability. At Austin High he played three years with the lights and was a numeral man his first year at Tech under Plfum.

Last year and this, Coach Stenger used Paul as a guard on his first team. Paul totaled 29 points this year in thirteen games, trailing retiring co-captain Jack O'Connell by seven points. O'Connell although not high scorer was a leading fighter in the Tech frays this season.

The team will lose not only its fighting Irish co-captains, but also Ed Wagner and Jim Sheehan, a couple of good guards on any college five.

This year twelve letter awards will be made to various members of the cage squad. Ed Wagner and co-captains O'Brien and O'Connell are the retiring seniors who will receive major letters and Jim Sheehan and Ed Brown, seniors, will receive minor letters and sweaters.

#### Four Juniors Receive Awards

The juniors who will receive awards are Swanson, Henriksen, Hoffman and Janicek, the latter two receiving minor letters and the former being awarded major ones. There will be three letter awards given to the sophomores, majors going to Scherer and Norkus while Frank Lurz will be awarded a minor letter.

Recommendations for ten men to receive Honor Cycles were also made yesterday; these recommendations are made each year for ten high men based on the candidate's extra-curricular activity and scholarship. The Honor A men presented an issue which would standardize the awards of sweaters as to color of sweater and letter. This issue also included a suggestion that the freshman awards include a sweater with the numeral and the award be considered as the first award.

Considering the numeral as the first award will allow the letterman a choice of color on his next award.