

Records on Probation During Tenth Running of Tech Relays

By Eugene Worcester

Over four hundred athletes participated in fifteen college and university events last year, the ninth running of the Tech Relay Games. Two of the fifteen records were bettered, and a third tied. In the college division, the North Central Cardinals clipped one and eight-tenths seconds off the time of 3:27.8 in the college one mile relay, held by Michigan State Normal.

Lloyd Siebert, wiry pole vaulter, also from North Central, added almost two inches to the old vault height of thirteen feet six and three-quarters inches held by Haller, of Wisconsin, who took a second place. Allan Tolmich of Wayne University tied the record of :07.6 in the low hurdles.

Tolmich Scores High for Wayne
The team trophy went to Wayne University of Detroit. Led by Tolmich, the team garnered 49 points with four firsts, four seconds and some lesser places. Tolmich was high scorer for the meet, winning three blue ribbons in the 70 yard high and low hurdles and the 70 yard dash for 15 points, and pacing second position on a winning college sprint medley team for 2½ points, making a total of 17½ individual points. Second place team honors went to North Central.

A study of the records shows that the oldest standing records have weathered six seasons. The unusually good times for the college sprint medley relay and the one mile run, as well as the six feet nine inches in the high jump total the three events whose marks haven't been bettered since 1932. Three more are five years old.

Five Records Fall in 1936

Five records fell in the running of the 1936 Relays, an unusually large number for a large open meet, eight seasons old. Because the relays are now ten years old, and several thousand picked athletes have in the course of this time participated in their running, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to break or even tie the high marks set by these past contestants.

However, it is not unlikely that the standing marks in both the college and university two mile relays might fall. An evenly balanced team of four half milers running at 2:01.5 or better, which is not exceptional time (except for four men on one team from one college), could break the standing mark of 8:07.9.

Records Will Fall

The standing times on the 70 yard dash and low hurdles have been tied several times, but the five year marks of :07.1 and :07.6 are still to be bettered. It would take a good quarter miler and an excellent long distance man to beat the old times of 50 flat and 4:14.1 in these events.

As to just what records will fall and who will capture them is dependent on the teams entered, the quality of their coaching and their material, and their competitive strengths. The track conditions and facilities are tops in the midway fieldhouse, so that any man with talent and ability will meet plenty of good, keen competition to test his, or his team's strength against a number of middle western colleges and universities.

Spring Air Aids Plans For Net, Tee Squads

With the twang of spring in the air, Armourites are preparing for the opening of the tennis and golf seasons. Practice in both sports, will commence in the last week of March and regular sessions will be held until the formal opening of the seasons.

The tennis team headed by newly appointed captain Kubie will hold its initial workout in the Armory next Tuesday. Although at present handling such stalwarts as Swanson, Natinchek, and Wagner, Manager Schlaw makes it known that all positions are open.

The first encounter of a thirteen meet schedule will be against Chicago Normal on April 21. During the course of the season, Chicago, Loyola, Purdue, Butler and Indiana State Teachers will be met. The latter three will be faced during the annual trip which will start May 12.

SCHOMMER ON RADIO

Professor John J. Schommer, official of the Relays, will present a preview of the Armour Tech Relay Games next Thursday evening over radio station WCFL.

The talk, designed to stimulate public interest in the track carnival, will last for fifteen minutes from 8:00 to 8:15 p.m. During this time the originator of the Relays will relate the history and purpose of the event, and foretell a little of what is to happen Saturday night.

Comeback Halted as Swimmers Fall

Almost turning the tables, the Armour tank team was barely submerged by DePauw at Bartlett Pool last Friday, 43-32. From the first boom of the starter's gun till the end of the last event, the Tech men gave all they could to avenge the former defeat at Greencastle.

Armour started off by winning the medley. Aided by perfect timing, the Winblad-Svadis-Anderson combination finished in the time of 1:09.4.

Dodge dropped a lead to Erdman of DePauw, while Andersen and Petes put Armour back in the lead with first and third.

Dodge and Winblad took seconds to Salisbury and Kieger in the 100 free and 100 back events, respectively. Dependable Vic Svadis put on a fine display of butterfly to win his 100 yards in 1:55.5.

Armour led in the last crucial event only to have DePauw even it up in the second leg. Then with a final sprint the visitors outplashed Tech in 1:22.4.

Another return meet was to have been held yesterday against Loyola University, whose squad nosed out Tech early in the season.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is being conducted by ART JENS, former sports editor and originator of Tech Shorts back in 1929.)

Bartlett Gym, snuggled neatly in the cloistered area that is the University of Chicago, was the scene, nine years ago, of an indoor invitational track meet that today has grown into the Armour Relays. Saturdays' meet will be the tenth running of this famous event that has brought to Chicago some of the finest athletes that have ever competed in a track and field meet. Intercollegiate, national and world champions have vied for the coveted Armour Relay medal.

It would be putting it mildly to say that this year's meet has passed beyond the wildest dreams of its founders, Messrs. Allison, Stag and Schommer. In its tenth running the Armour Relays becomes of age and is now regarded as the middle west's premier indoor track carnival. All of this notwithstanding the revived famed Illinois Relays, the Chicago Relays, the Butler Relays, et al.

Time Marches On

This column marks your correspondent's 70th effort in this direction. Our brain child was started in

Successful Mat Year Sees Final Tomorrow

The two meets with Morton Junior college this season are the alpha and omega of the Tech wrestlers' schedule. The matmen began their '37-'38 season with a 35 to 5 win over the grapplers from Morton.

Tomorrow will see the culmination of a successful season, the Tech wrestlers holding a record of six wins against two defeats from Wheaton. Fresh from their victory at Culver, and after their workout in the Wheaton invitational, Lonny's boys should be in rare form.

1929 and has appeared almost continuously since then. This will be our 10th Armour Relay during which time we have served as a spectator once, participant twice and official seven times.

Michigan Maybe?

At this writing it is not known what teams will compete in the university section. It is very likely that Northwestern, Wisconsin, Chicago, Marquette, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa and Michigan State will have teams entered. Again the Michigan question comes up. It seems now that Fritz Crisler is firmly installed at Ann Arbor, Michigan may be prevailed upon to send teams to future Relay meets.

It was indeed a pleasure to read the summaries for the 1937 Illinois Relays of places won by Tech's tracksters in the college two-mile and the college medley relay races. The last time an Armour man won a medal at an Illinois Relay Carnival was in 1930 when Don Paul was nosed out of first place by Olympic Champion Jim Bausch in the shot-put. The last relay victory was about 1927 when a mile team composed in part by Fred Payne and Phil Deivert romped home in first position. This victory was slightly tainted though.

More Facts and Some Novelties
Armour's present track mentor, Norm Root was a double winner in Armour's first invitational. He won the 50 yard dash in 5.6 and the 220 in 25.2. Both marks are commendable considering the conditions under which the inaugural was run. Dr. Raymond was honorary referee and John Schommer was head man in charge.

As time marched on the biggest change and possibly the most fortunate was when Chicago's new field house was opened. It was then that the events were divided into two classes, the college and the university. This was to even up the wide disparity between the two divisions. Novelty features such as football relays and all-around events were added to meet certain needs. In the Olympic year of 1936 the all-around was introduced to allow the Olympic committee an opportunity to size up material in this area. Incidentally

EXISTING ARMOUR RELAY GAMES RECORDS			
College Events:	Contestant	Record	Year
One mile relay	North Central College	3:26.0	1937
Two mile relay	Illinois State Normal	8:07.9	1934
Sprint medley	Illinois State Normal	3:33.1	1932
University Events:			
One mile relay	Pittsburg	3:21.9	1934-35
Two mile relay	Michigan State	7:53.2	1933
Distance medley	Michigan State	10:24.5	1935
Individual Events:			
70 yard dash	Grieve, Illinois	:07.1	1936
	Herman, Carleton	:07.1	1934
	Johnson, Illinois Normal	:07.1	1933
70 yard low hurdles	Tolmich, Wayne	:07.6	1937
	Knappenberger, Kan. St.	:07.6	1935
	Sandbach, Purdue	:07.6	1933
70 yard high hurdles	Huntley, Illinois	:08.7	1936
440 yard run	Heg, Northwestern	:50.0	1936
880 yard run	Beckett, Marquette	1:55.5	1936
One mile run	Brocksmith, Indiana	4:14.1	1932
High jump	Nelson, Butler	6 ft. 5 in.	1932
Pole vault	Siebert, North Central	13 ft. 8 1/2 in.	1936
Shot put	Davis, Hillsdale	48 ft. 4 in.	1935

none of the winners were included in the final American decathlon team. A lad from out west won the world title. Remember him? His name was Glenn Morris.

With increased efficiency the by-words in all lines of endeavor we shall condense in the following an issue of Tech Shorts within Tech Shorts as thus:

Bill Krafft who was Armour's baseball and basketball coach for many years is now a successful insurance salesman in Chicago. He learned his trade selling Bibles in Kentucky when he was graduated from North Central many many years ago. To suggest any record breaking performances in Saturday's meet is to be placed definitely on the spot. Al Tolmich, the streak of lightning from Detroit last year at our relay events, has broken world's records in the past indoor season in the east and has run into the ground Georgia's famous Forrest Towns and Oklahoma's Sam Allen. At one time the broad-jump was one of the features of the Relays. Because of the extreme danger to contestants in making the long run necessary to successful broad-jumping the event has been discontinued. As a suggestion to the Relay fathers it might

be an idea to present to winning relay teams plaques mounted on shields for display in trophy cases. . . . Glenn Cunningham created a marvelous record several weeks ago when he ran the mile in 4:04.4. . . . If Norman Taber, Jack Lovelock, Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani were to put together their fastest times for the first, second, third and fourth quarter miles in competitive mile races, their times would total 3:58.8. . . . Does it seem possible then that one man say Cunningham could run the mile in four minutes? . . . We hardly think so. . . . A crack mile relay team could negotiate the distance in close to 3:20. . . .

Maybe we should end this somewhere or we might tell you of the time track Captain Charles Jens thought he would enter the Armour open boxing championships and ended up on the floor in the first round of his first bout with a beauf of a shiner. . . . So we close only with the suggestion that every Armour man, and that includes our many alumni, should attend Armour's 10th anniversary meet. . . . For the lads in school—you're a sap if you don't.

Art Jens.

SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE Movies

IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly have. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Ione Reed knows what she's doing. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!

Men and women in all walks of life say: "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

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"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels — by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

"I'm a planter," says Vertner Hutton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels — because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco — they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."