Preliminaries, Inquiries Reveal More Features of Tech Relays

By Jim Fahey

Another Armour Relays has been completed, new records have been made, new idols have arisen to take the place of those who have fallen, and new memories are crowded into the minds of those who witnessed the tenth running of this annual affair. Although the attendance was not as well as was expected, the relays will go down in the books as one of the best, if not the best, ever staged. As is customary in big events of this nature, several happenings take place that do not reach the eyes or ears of the spectator up in the stands.

The afternoon preliminaries were delayed more than twenty minutes as the coaches debated as to whether Wayne University, winner of the Armour Cup last year, should be placed in the college class or be made to compete with the university boys. After much discussion, it was finally arranged and Wayne was entered with the smaller schools.

Preliminaries Start at 4:25

The Relays officially opened at 4:25 as Rikli of North Central thundered down the straightaway to win the first heat in the seventy yard Bingham qualified two heats later but in the following heat his teammate, Dunbar, was eliminated. In the seventy yard low hurdles, the first tough break of the meet presented itself when Luby of Wayne U., having second place apparently sewed up, tripped over the next to the last hurdle and fell to the ground, eliminated from the event.

In this same event Lindstrom showed the few spectators present why he was the favorite in the hurdles. He won both his heats, althose turned in by any other timber the fact that it was Bingham that pushed him in both heats.

Evening Opens With Classic

It was a little after 7:30 that the outstanding event in the Armour Relays was run off. Wisconsin's great miler and one of America's best, "Chuck" Fenske, paced for the first half mile by his teammate, Mehl, covered the 5280 feet in 4:08.9. This is not only the fastest mile "Chuck" ever ran in his life but is the fastest indoor mile ever run by anyone in the midwest. This time is more amazing when one remembers that he ran the entire second half of the race with no one near him. He covered the half in 2:04 and at that time was leading by ten yards. Opening up with a terrific kick, he widened this gap until he finished nearly sixty yards ahead of his teammate, Mehl. An inspection of the records will show that this is the fastest mile that has been run as yet on a clay track in this country.

It is interesting to note how this mark compares with a previous effort by Fenske. Last week, he ran what was then his fastest mile when he set a new Big Ten record of 4:11.1 on the same track. It is easy to see that he was pointing for a new record in the Armour meet by the way he whipped off that first half mile.

Bechel Jumps Alone It was in the pit of the high jump that the real drama of the meet was taking place. Tall, wiry, Charlie Bechel from Northern Illinois was all alone in this event. His last opponent had dropped out when the bar had reached six-two. Bechel had just cleared the bar and the judges were making an official measurement. At the request of his coach, Bechel was kept in the dark as to whether he had set a new record or

not. The bar was boosted another inch and Bechel after getting a good rubdown with arnica stepped to the line and tried to clear the bar. On his first try he went over. Although his coach tried to prevent it, someone told Bechel the height, a new record, six-six. Bechel immediately tightened up and was unable to clear the bar when it went up to six-seven. Had he not been told, Bechel might still be jumping, and we might have seen a new world's record in addition to the new Relay record.

It is also interesting to compare this height with that reached in the

Big Ten meet last week. In the conference meet, Dave Albritton leaped 14 inch higher than Bechel did in the relays but one must remember that Albritton was a medal winner in the Olmpic games. Incidently this was "Chuck's" fourth consecutive win in this event at the Armour Relays.

Padway of Wisconsin, not only broke the Armour pole vault mark but also bettered his own mark made last week in the conference meet by five inches. His victory returned the Armour pole vault championship to Wisconsin who have kept it pretty consistently, last year being the first since '34 that they didn't hold it.

Smith—Sore Leg Record

The new mark set in the University 70 yard high hurdles speaks well not only for the Armour meet but also for Englewood High School. The new co-holder of the American mark also holds the mark for the 60 yard hurdles in the public high school league. He shares this latter mark with Bowles, who was in the Relays from Beloit, and also competed for Englewood. Incidently, 'tis said that Mr. Sam Smith set the American record while suffering with a sore leg. Wonder if he couldn't do better with a broken leg.

All in all, Armour staged a meet that more than compares with the other meets held in this section of the country and one that will require exceptional running to bettered again next year. The Fenske record will turn many eyes toward the running of that star against Cunningham in the Chicago Relays next

BEG PARDON

With reference to last week's front though he tumbled two hurdles in page "Relay" story, Lloyd Siebert did each, in times that were faster than | not break the world's record at Tech's | track carnival last year but caused apologies for the slip!

Ogden Field Sees Early Workouts; Squad Seeks Men

Armour's baseball team left the confines of the gym last Friday for the first outside practice of the season. At present the squad has been diligently practising in the gym, loosening muscles and conditioning themselves for another championship season.

The schedule for the 1938 season has been definitely compiled and includes a variety of trips and games, the highlight being a two day trip

1938 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 15-Chicago, there.

April 20-Elmhurst, here. April 23-Wheaton, there.

April 26-De Kalb, here.

April 30-Lake Forest, there.

May 3-North Central, here. May 7-North Central, there.

May 11-Wheaton, here. May 13-Michigan Normal, there.

May 14-Michigan State, there. May 18—Elmhurst, there.

May 21—De Kalb, there.

May 25-Lake Forest, here. May 27-Michigan Normal, here.

Conference will defend their glory outs. this year and expect to reap their honors again.

will be extended to one of fifteen effort to carry a large squad this seagames if the proper contacts can be son. A policy will be inaugurated this made. Manager Berger is hoping for a game with either Bradley Polytech, the college with the highly publicized basketball squad, or Augustana. The battle will be waged in Ogden Field if possible, since eight of fourteen are away already.

Due to limited space the batters have been unable to work out; however with outdoor practice, batting "finds" have been made only in the dates

Consider New Plans for Softball Tourney

Within the next week or so, intramural manager Bill Chelgren has ambitions of commencing the annual softball tournament. Should present tentative plans be adopted, Armourites will witness the best tournament yet. As soon as Ogden Field is sufficiently dry to yield good foot ing, hostilities will commence.

The present suggested plans call for an affair of two leagues, one for the upper classmen, the other for the lower classmen. The older loop wil consist of the various departments of the junior and senior classes while the junior group will comprise the sophs, frosh and co-op teams.

At the conclusion of the schedule, the two top teams from each league will enter a round robin that will produce the school eventually champs.

comprised mostly the present soph last few yards to take a second. chems.

to Michigan where the Armour team battery tryouts. Bill Bauch, Joe clashes with the nines of Ypsilanti Moroni, and Bob Henwaldt, recruits Captain Ray Dodge swam the disand Michigan State. The champions for the catcher's position, have shown tance in 2:38.9. Winblad supplied anof the Northern Illinois Collegiate possibilities in their regular work- other thriller in the 100 yard back-

An appeal for more candidates from the lower classes has been The schedule of fourteen games voiced by Coach Grant Stenger in his season by which no candidate will be cut from the squad regardless how inexperienced he may be.

As a further inducement to the formation of a large squad, a schedula has been formed for the "B" team. These games will be played by players who do not go on the trips The assurance of participation in the the north side University. and fielding experts will be given a actual games and sufficient equipment

Swimmers Show Style to Loyola

Score 46-29 to Avenge North Siders

Avenging a former defeat with revised spirit, the Armour tankmen sank a strong Loyola squad 46-29 at Bartlett pool last Monday. Loyola defeated Armour in the latter's second meet 35-29, and had been defeat- duce the turnout expected. Today or ed only twice before losing to Tech.

To start off the string of victories, the relay team of Winblad, Pettes, Downing, and Anderson, won by a large margin in the time of 1:21.5. In the 100 yard breast stroke Loyola scored one of its few wins, with Matt barely overtaking Svagdis to win by a few feet.

Anderson, Pettes Rally

However, in what was one of the top races of the year, Armour Last year's softball tourney saw bounced back with a first and secthe frosh with the crack team on the ond in the 40 yard free style. Anfield. Under the name of "Meteors," derson opened up in the return the frosh nine won the series after length to win in 19.5 and Pettes, who suffering only one defeat. The team | was last in the first length, used the

> Dodge went on to win in his usual style the 220. Pressed for the first five lengths by McKeeven of Loyola,

Windy Speeds for Touch-out

Straight from the Netherlands, O'Shaughnessy of Loyola started off at a fast clip to establish an early lead for four lengths. Then Windy caught up and flashing his arms like windmills, won by a touch-out in 1:14.8. Dodge finished a close third.

Unable to discover any real div- gin. ers this season, A. I. T. nevertheless was satisfied with placing Pettes and Ryan second and third, respectively. men's development during the seaand will be scheduled for those dates. Top honors went to Dougherty of son, since Loyola had a reputed

topper. Armour can take pride in the fall of the Relay record. Our chance to "strut" their stuff. To date, is expected to attract many candi- the 100 yard free style. "Red" son looks very prosperous from the Downing opened up in the last standing of the Loyola meet.

Classes Prepare for Local A.B.C.

Armour's Bowling Congress will open formally Friday when the inaugural ball goes skidding down the gutter at the Armour Coliseum, 35th and Halsted.

Although more or less demanded by students, this new addition to intramural sports has failed to protomorrow will be the final date for entering the tourney, Bill Chelgren stated last Friday afternoon.

The present roster consists of senior chems, fire protects, civils and the soph chems. These teams, plus whatever new entrants enlist, will combat for the title of school champ and the possibility of opposing the faculty. The latter boasting such demon wielders as Professors Huntly, Peebles, Swineford, Registrar Kelly, and Treasurer Allison. These members of the authoritative side of the school have not completely consented to the match, waiting to see the averages rolled up by the studenth before taking the drastic step.

As the entry list is still incomplete, a schedule identifying the adversaries of the first match has yet to be posted; this information will appear on the bulletin board during the

length to beat out Shadizo of Loyola by an eyelash in 1:01.9, with Dodge again taking a third.

Medley Wins Finale

To complete the route, the newly developed Medley combination of Winblad, Svagdis, and Anderson won the last event in 1:09 by a wide mar-

The final score, 46-29, indicated truly the thoroughness of the Techstrong squad. As no swimmer will Again a jam session took place in be lost by graduation, the future sea-

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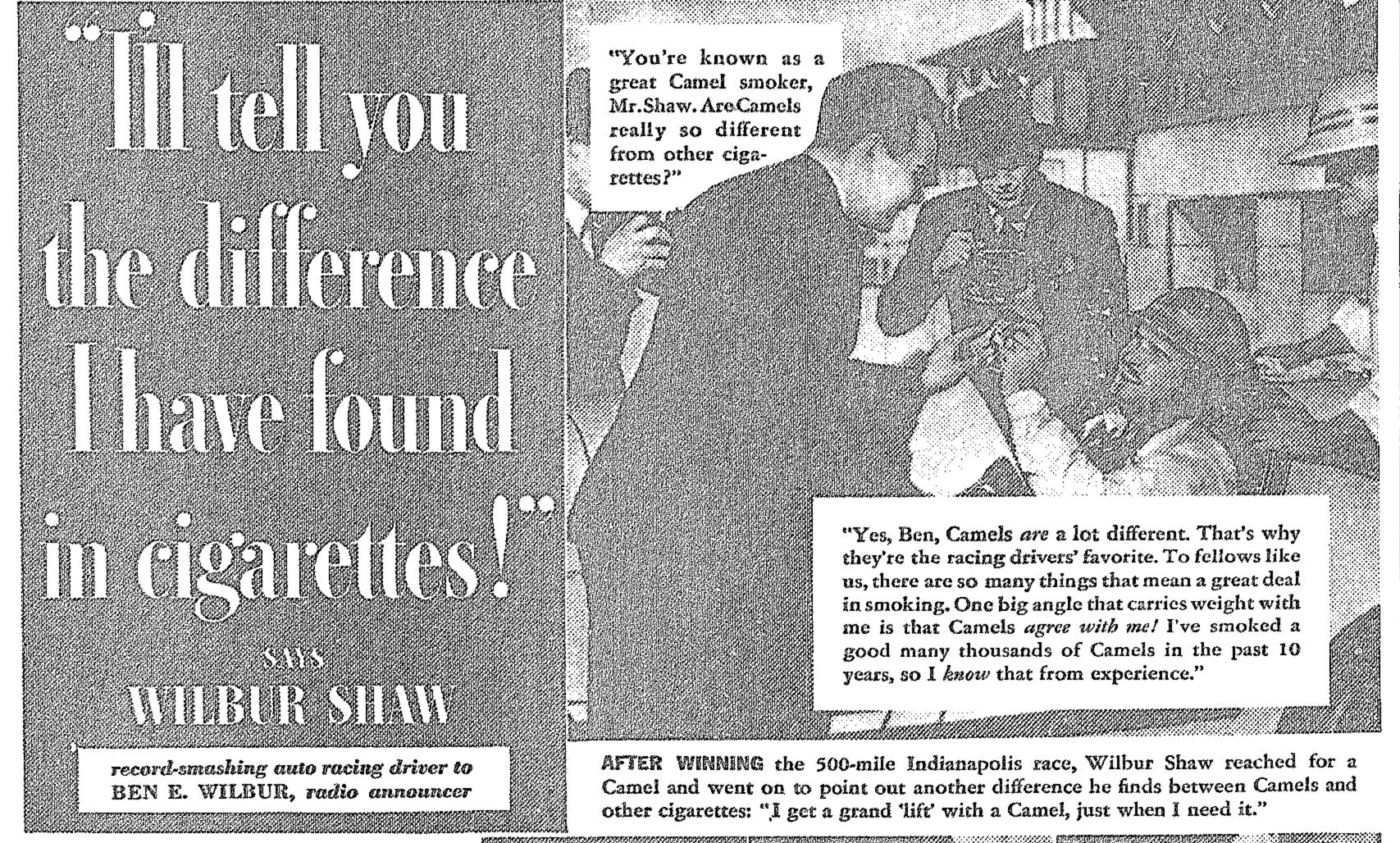
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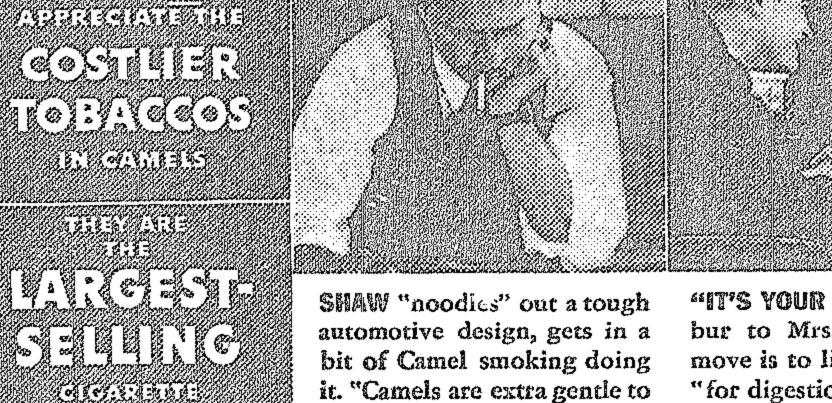
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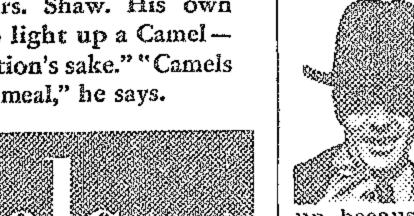
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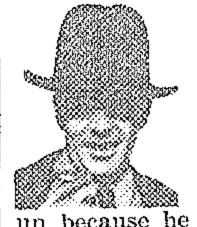


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