

Trackmen Drop Meet to Loyola As Elson Stars

SCORE 60½-35½

Failing to score in the running events, Armour's track squad suffered an unexpected defeat from Loyola last Friday at the University of Chicago fieldhouse. The final score, which showed the northsiders winning all but one running event, was 60½ to 34½.

It was a former St. George High School runner, in the person of Bill Elson, that brought Loyola to victory. Besides winning the 60 and 440 dashes, the former Evanstonian ran the anchor position on the winning half mile relay team.

For the Techawks, Rothenberg and Vandekieft garnered high scoring honors. Harvey came home first in the low hurdles, second in the highs, and third in the 60 yard dash for 9 points. Captain Van took first in the shot put and second in the high jump for his 8 points.

In winning, Loyola swept both the quarter and two mile runs, while the best Armour event was the pole vault where 8½ points were seized. In the mile run Layden and Lenover of Loyola crossed the finish line together for a tie.

In the pole vault, Elwood and Dixon tied for first place at 10½ feet with Heidenrich, a co-op, taking a tie for third. In the 70 yard low hurdles Rothenberg avenged his high hurdle defeat by Lancaster by beating him to the tape in the time of :08.5.

This Saturday, the Techawk squad will travel to Naperville for the Midwest Track Carnival unless another attack of influenza attacks the team.

Summaries:

ONE MILE RUN—Layden and Lenover, Loyola, tied for first; Fisher, Armour, third. Time: 4:44.3.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Elson, Loyola; Cerovski, Armour, second; Rothenberg, Armour, third. Time: :06.6.

SHOTPUT—Won by Vandekieft, Armour; Burman, Armour, second; Dirksen, Loyola, third. Distance, 41 feet 11½ inches.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Elson, Loyola; Home, Loyola, second; Beauregard, Loyola, third. Time: :52.4.

POLE VAULT—Dixon and Elwood, Armour, tied for first; Heidenrich, Armour, and Knoll, Loyola, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

70 YARD HIGH HURDLE—Won by Lancaster, Loyola; Rothenberg, Armour, second; Ramker, Loyola, third. Time: :09.9.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Essig, Loyola; Wagener, Loyola, second; Lenover, Loyola, third. Time: 10:30.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Reidy, Loyola; Ryan, Armour, second; Beauregard, Loyola, third. Time: 2:07.2.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Graham, Loyola; Vandekieft, Armour, and Kiely, Loyola, tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

70 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Rothenberg, Armour; Lancaster, Loyola, second; Ramker, Loyola, third. Time: :08.5.

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by Loyola (Sater, Howe, Brockman, Elson). Time: 1:37.1.

Mathematics Solves Matrimonial Problem

Your kind attention is first called to the more or less well known proposition that, under certain considerations, two are equal to one.

- Let $X=A$
- Multiply through by A
 $A X=A^2$
- Subtract X^2 from both sides
 $A X-X^2=A^2-X^2$
- Factor both sides
 $X(A-X)=(A+X)(A-X)$
- Divide by $(A-X)$
 $X=A+X$
- Setting $X=1$ in equation
1) We have
 $1=2$

Now let us take a man, and denote him by "A" and a woman, and denote her by "X," and let us "join them mathematically," by the foregoing reasoning. The application is a perfectly rational one because when a man and woman allow themselves to be joined in matrimony, they believe that they are absolutely equal, and therefore $X=A$ is correct.

Now it is demonstrated above that if X and A separately are equal to each other, X and A added or joined together are equivalent to X alone. But it is very easy to see that X and A together cannot be equal to X unless A is equal to zero. The complete analogy to matrimony is now evident. When a man and woman are joined together in holy matrimony, the two are made one, and it is always the man that becomes insignificant.

In the mathematical demonstration above, in order to obtain $X=A+X$ both sides of an equation were divided by $A-X$. But if $X=A$, dividing by $A-X$ is the same as dividing by zero. It is to be remembered that a definite answer cannot be obtained by dividing anything by zero, and for this reason the demonstration is not a rigorous one. $A+X$ is equal to X only on condition that it is agreed that the equation can be divided by zero, or that the equation can be "divided by nothing." And thereby is a great secret divulged.

Stoopbrain Wows Concert; Hits Telegraph Pole, Plunging Entire City into Darkness

Deer Sally,
Wel, I am geting intew the rowtine of the second semester of skool, and things owr setteling down withe a splash. Are grate newspaper—the Armore Wreck Newz, haz a knew staf, but sorey az wea are tew sea the olde staf goa, wea are shure glad tew greet the new staf and wish them grate success.

Won of the big events of owr skool yeer wuz the glea club an orkestra koncert, of wich I am a feutured member of the first. It wuz held at the Goodman theater and wuz a big success. The applause wuz thunderous az I groover "Yew Muste Hav Ben a Bewtiful Babie, But Jeeper's Kreepers" and then the engineers song "Steep on a Beam." Incidentalley, I wuz able tew bring hoam the groceries—six red tomatoes (ripe), seven aigs (overripe) and a hed of kab-bage.

After the koncert, a bunch of us and our dates went tew a downtown hotel by speshall arrangement withe the manager, who gav us cut rates. It wuz a 76 scents minimum but I fownd owt that if yew got owt of the joint withe a 75 scents tax yew were lucky. However, the danzing girls in the floor show were shure hot (they muste hav ben, because they didn't hav hardly any kloze on). The gal I had withe mea wuz swel except while we were eating shea kept taking owt her falze teeth and putting them in her water glass. Yew no, deer Sally, this Elmira iz the most bewtiful thing wen shca wears her blonde toupe.

You know that there is in the marriage ceremony a phrase: "What God has joined together let no man put asunder," and now, with the aid of mathematics, we are able to see why this phrase was introduced. It was meant to convey the idea to the man and woman that "nothing can divide them." And they live happily ever afterward, she running things, and he perfectly content with his insignificance as long as he agrees that "nothing can divide them."

Another bige affare iz sune tew cum off az part of the skool soshall season. I meen the Junyor Formall, and I am asking, in fact inviting, yew tew cum to owr fare city so that I may escort yew personalley az my date. Yes, my sweet mountin flour, the danze iz in tew weaks, so get owt yew're longest and swankiest gingham withe the least back and no shoulder straps. Yew'll hav the ideal formal. I wil where my white tux and tales and my top hat and cane. The danze wil bea held at the Senate or iz it the Congress Casino. Sniff Williams and hiz radio orkestra owr going tew furnish the musik. We'll show theze city slickers a thing or tew abowt danzing withe owr own danze—the "Mountin Dew Shag." Bea shure and get a jug of good olde mountin dew frum Uncle Flatbrain Hiss tew prime us fore the danze.

Last weak I went owt tew commemorate owr grate and late President Washington's birthday. Going tew State and Madison streets withe my hacksaw and hatchet, I cut down the biggest and fastest telephone pole I culd find. The only trouble wuz that it wuz made of metal and it took mea quite a while. Wat I could not fathom wuz that a mounted cop kame dashing up tew mea and wen I tolde him that I did it and culd not tel a lie he sez, quote, I cannot tel a lie, either. Yew're going tew the jug. Wel, Sally, the inside of a jug hear iz a lot different than the jugs yew drink owt of. Wel, I won't goa in-tew detales, but the next morning my case wuz called and the clerk red off the charges tew old Judge Geezer. Quote, cutting down won steal lamp post, destroying public property, knocking down street car trolly wire and putting 300 cars owt of service fore tew howrs, interrupting 4,000 telephones in surrounding office buildings. Withe the telephones owt of commission business in the loop wuz at a standstill, including the stock exchange and bored of trade.

The stock market in New York, not heering from Chicago, thot a terible catastrophe had ocured and shut

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Holland are built with a great deal of care and said "they give the appearance of buildings built with pleasure." He doesn't want students to design buildings that can't be built; "both exteriors and interiors must be built honestly, of straightforward construction, and with purpose and reasoning."

He commented on the necessity of investigating what a structure really is and what its requirements are. He said the material phase of civilization and the cultural side of architecture is important in architecture, but not quite so important as the "organic principal which requires the placing of everything in accordance with its value." With this principal we should consider a wall as an element, a pier, column, etc., as individual elements and deal with each separately, as the Greeks realized in their masterpieces.

The new director concluded his speech saying that he wanted students to have impetus when, after graduating, they enter the practice of architecture; while in school he wants the student to solve some of the simpler practical problems so that upon graduation they can turn their attention to greater issues.

down for the daye. The London stock exchange, noting that the New York exchange had shut down and that stocks dropped 50 points because of it, thot maybe war had ben declared sumplace and it notified the British War Ministry (no preachers). The world wuz on the verge of collapse, according tew this report of the clerk tew the judge, and by thiz tyme I wuz on the verge of collapse. Wel, the judge sentenced mea tew hang. In short order I walked up the 13 steps, the noose wuz secured, the trapdoor opened, and I dropped. . . . I woke up on the floor beside my bed and vowed I wuld never eat cheeze rarebit and herring befour I went tew bed agin.

Wel, muste kloze. Az the little duckling hoo wuz so embarrassed because hiz pantz were down sed, quote:—wheat iz going up, but the price of wild oats will always remain the shame! Yures,
Stoopbrain Bliss.

Captain Applejack To Be Produced by Institute Players

Continuing their current string of productions, the Armour Players have started rehearsals of their forthcoming play, "Captain Applejack."

This play, one of an Arabian Nights entertainment mood, will be given on April 21 and 22 in the Student Union. As at the last play, dancing will follow the evening's dramatic entertainment.

Selection of this particular play came after a consideration of the plays which would be of general interest. Because of this, it is anticipated that the entertainment it will afford shall surpass that offered by the last production.

An influx of new members has swelled the membership of the players' staff to practically double that of the previous play, and this has enabled Mr. Christophersen, the director, to select two casts to allow more students to obtain dramatic training and to guard against any chance of having an unforeseen gap appear in the company.

Those students who have already been cast in various parts are Charles MacAleer, Gene Kalnin, Richard Han-neman, Robert Underhill, Albert Sannowski, Arthur Minwegen, Guy Morris, Alfred Banas, William Zehr, Hugo Geissler and Zenon Prane.

The female parts are to be filled by Loretta Turner, Dorothy Kennedy, Angela Palma, and Irene Lund.

Any student who wishes to obtain some position in the players either as an actor or a technician may do so by seeing a member of the players, or by calling at Mr. Christophersen's office in the English department.

Tickets will go on sale the latter part of the week and may be obtained either from a member of the players or at the book store.

The seats shall be reserved, and those who wish to obtain the best will find it advisable to purchase them early, while a complete selection is available.

Armour Tech Hawks Enjoy Fonseca Baseball Picture

Lew Fonseca, authority on baseball pictures, presented a movie about the American league last Saturday afternoon in the Union building. The movie, which was enjoyed by all attending, was sponsored by the socially active Night Hawks. Mr. Fonseca has devoted a number of years lecturing and presenting movies to the public in order to stimulate a greater interest in baseball, America's greatest pastime. American league fans attending had an opportunity to see in action the great players that will compete against the National League in the coming All-Star game.

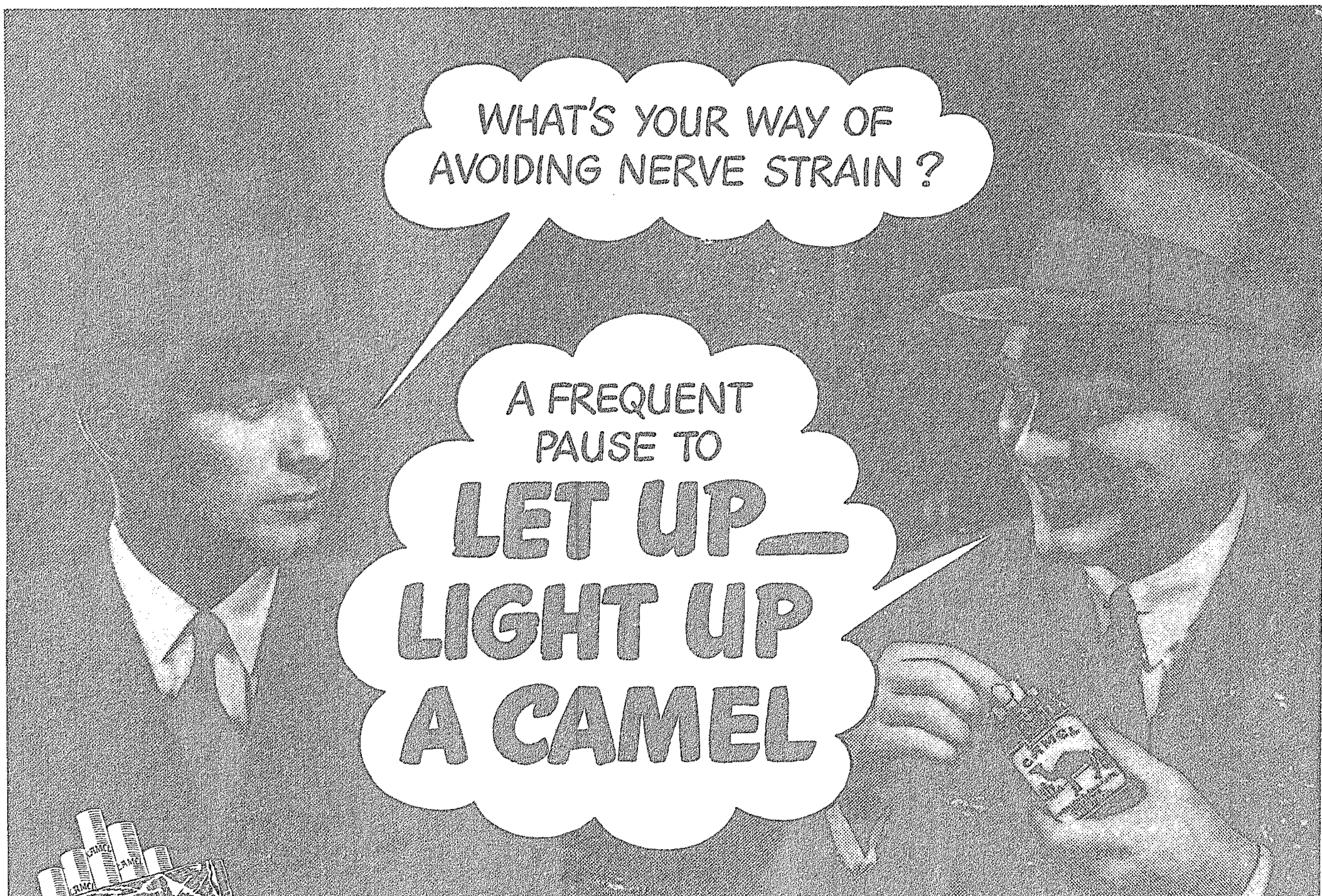
J. J. Schommer, athletic director of Armour Institute and authority on football, gave one of his well-known talks, "Famous Fighting Football Decisions." The students of Armour will look forward to Lew Fonseca's return next year with the coming season's baseball pictures.

SWIMMING—

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strength, and that no one man will be called upon to do the irregular and illegal act of participating in four events.

If the swimmers take but three more meets during the remaining of the season, and there are five more meets left, they will have won more than half of their matches. This will be something that no recent Tech team has done. At the present it looks as though wins over Kalamazoo, George Williams, and Herzl are quite sure.



SMOKERS FIND—

CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

