

TECH HAWK TALK—

... Sonny Weissman, "police chief" of the field making "dog catcher" Moe Bell drag a poor defenseless pup to the street ... Dillon of Notre Dame, winning his heat in the high hurdles after having slipped at the starting line ... Three track men collapsing and being revived by Dr. McNamara and "Snuffy" Burkhardt. One of these fellows ran a 70 yard dash and two quarter miles while the other suffered cramps for various reasons ... Publicity Director Paul O. Ridings doing a great job of helping to make this the greatest event of its kind in the country. Paul was sporting a hoarse throat after making all the announcements over the P. A. system. ... The happy faces of Morgan Fitch and ex-sports editor Bob Bechtolt beaming on the side lines ... Former sports editor Art Jens passing out the medals and cups to worthy individuals ... Professors Sammy Bibb and W. W. Colvert hoping that everyone would clear the stick in the pole vault so that they could remain seated. I wish I were lazy.—(Ed. Note: you are.)

Art Jens consenting to write another of his famous Tech Shorts ... Eating supper with J. J. Lipp, the famous timer, and having him show me the gentle art of "spoon artillery" ... Watching referee and starter Dr. Monilaw who is an expert in this field ... The look of surprise that the coach of the University of Michigan gave Sonny Weissman when the latter gave him the third place cup in the locker room. They won by one-tenth of a point.

The stands were packed to capacity and a great number of servicemen were present, each cheering for his alma mater. Favorite events were the pole vault and the high jump. Dwight Eddleman's beautiful form when clearing the bar delighted the audience.

School spirit was shown by the mob of Tech students whenever one of IIT's trackmen passed the stands. The consensus of opinion, when John Haberkorn collapsed in the sprint medley relay, was that he had been elbowed by one of his opponents. In the locker room, John complained of a severe pain in his left side which may have been caused by this type of a jolt.

In the first game of the Co-op basketball tournament, the 5A team defeated the 4A squad by the score of 18-13. John Ferkan took scoring honors with a total of six points.

On the question of rings instead of letters the lettermen let tradition dictate their decision and it was decided that letters and sweaters were still to be awarded even though the fellow was in the services with the provision that he could order with the provision that he could order the sweater any time he would like to.

The junior chemicals inform me that they are ready and willing and able to take on all who wish to challenge them in a tournament of chess. They claim that their higher intellectual gifts and their ability in this field puts three strikes on anyone who plays against them. Any who wish to challenge this statement should see Ted Anderson.

Claude Anderson, the "Terrible Swede," won a close decision from Ted Stein in the 165 pound intramural wrestling tournament. Claude is sporting a wrestlers' haircut and resembles Curly of the famous Ritz brothers.

I have reached the finish line and the only thing this is left to do is to break the tape. So long and obediently yours until next week.

SUMMARY— (Continued from page 9)

880-yard run: Won by Currie (Notre Dame); Conforti (Notre Dame), second; Goodell (Illinois), third; Liggett (Michigan State), fourth; Lowey (Northwestern), fifth. Time—1:59.4.

Sprint-Medley Relay (440-220-220-880): Won by Michigan State (Fraser, Kaultiz, Davis, Scott); Illinois, second; Notre Dame, third; Michigan, fourth; Wisconsin, fifth. Time—3:31.6. (Equals meet and fieldhouse record set by Michigan State, 1942.)

70-yard high hurdles: Won by Alexander (Missouri); Dillin (Notre Dame), second; Crane (Illinois), third; Swanson (Michigan), fourth; Nicholson (Notre Dame), fifth. Time—:08.7.

One mile relay: Won by Notre Dame, (Johnes, Lundergan, Tupta, Fehlig); Michigan, second; Michigan State, third; Illinois fourth; Purdue, fifth. Time—13:26.7.

Pole Vault: Won by Wonch (Michigan State), 13 feet 6 inches; Matter (Illinois), 13 feet, tied for second, Segula (Michigan), Zilly (Notre Dame) and Baerwald and Potachnik (Marquette), 12 feet 6 inches, tied for fifth.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Half-mile relay—(City high schools): Won by Schurz (Richman), Tasiff, Cara, Dowling; Du Sable, second; Wendell Phillips, third; Crane, fourth. Time—1:30.

Half-mile relay (Catholic high schools): Won by St. Ignatius (O'Hara, Paprocki, Hennessy, Johnson); Mount Carmel, second; St. George, third. Time—1:36.7. (New meet record. Old record 1:38.6 by St. Ignatius, 1942).

Sprint Medley Relay (Junior Colleges): Won by Morton (Luetzow, aaa Kostakis, Soucek, Smith); Wilson, second; North Park, third; La Grange, fourth. Time—3:48.5.

Record broken! 100 yard jerk!

It happened at the Tech Relays:

The runners were on their marks for the university 440 yard run. The gun sounded; the finest middle distance men of the Middle West were on their way on the two lap event. As the runners rounded the first turn, the attention of the spectators was drawn to a new entrant, one whose name was not on the program and still remains unknown. He was clad in over-all pants and a shirt open at the neck. In keeping pace with the others, his legs were pumping like pistons and his arms flung wildly in all directions.

Spectators gazed at each other with raised eyebrows. Who was this awkward athlete who was keeping up with such men as "Junie" Franck of Northwestern and Gene Fehlig of Notre Dame? Some suggested that he may be a member of one of the contestant's draft boards, bringing news of a new classification. Others said that he was a frustrated IIT trackman, hoping to uphold the school's honor by at least finishing the race.

The crowd and judges did get to know who the newcomer was, since he gave up the chase after the first hundred odd yards and retired dejectedly to a seat along the track edge.

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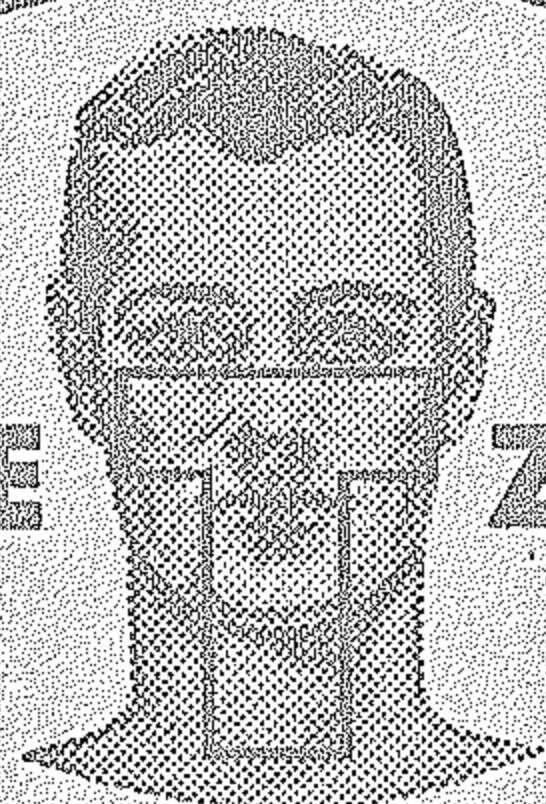
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