

CLASS TEAMS TO CONTINUE BATTLE IN CAGE TOURNEY

School Gym Is Scene of Feverish Activities in Past Week

JUNIORS HOLD TITLE

Interclass competition enters into another phase of sports by changing the scenes of battle from the baseball diamond in Ogden field to the hardwood basketball court in the Tech gym. The rules and regulations for the basketball tournament are similar to those maintained in baseball with only one exception. Varsity lettermen are ineligible to compete.

Practice Tilts Already Held

The practice tilts of the respective classes have already been held in the school gym. Last week with the exception of Thursday afternoon, the gym after 4 o'clock was a scene of feverish activities. This can be accounted for in view of the fact that in one solitary afternoon each class must choose a manager, organize a team, arrange for equipment and attempt to develop a few plays and a fair degree of teamwork in preparation for the scheduled games.

Each class is confident of winning, while the present junior class, Interclass basketball champions of 1932, are prepared to defend their title.

Juniors to Defend Title

The same junior team that reported to Captain LaPedus last season and later overwhelmed the strong junior team for the Interclass championship are back again with the exception of Lauchiskis, who has won his major letter since then. The members of the team are LaPedus, Lyford, Rosenthal, Biegler, Adamec, Levy, O'Connor, Smith, and Uzunaris. The junior class in a recent class meeting chose LaPedus as temporary manager. Lauchiskis and Christoph, another letter winner have helped put the team in shape.

The managers of the respective class teams are requested to report to McBrady before 4 o'clock in the gym office, for basketball. All the teams must be ready to play at 5 o'clock on the day of the game or forfeit. The quarters will be of seven minute durations with one minute rests between each quarter.

Playing Schedule

October 16—Seniors vs. Juniors—5:00 P. M.
October 17—Sophomores vs. Freshmen—5:00 P. M.
October 18—Championship Game—5:00 P. M.

Good team work will eventually decide the title as has been the case in the past tournaments. Quintets that appeared very strong on paper and which consisted of several individual stars have been beaten by a supposedly inferior team because of good team play.

Delving back a bit into the past and to the interclass series of 1932 we find the sophomores defeating the cocky frosh after a strenuous struggle that was not decided until Biegler sank a short shot to give the sophs a 21-19 victory. Meanwhile the juniors breezed through their initial game with the seniors, piling up a large margin in the first half. The final score was 21-17.

Sophs, 27; Juniors 12

In the final game, the juniors were favored over the sophs. The sophomores put a smooth working, tight defensive team on the floor that utterly demoralized the sharp shooting juniors. The outcome was never in doubt after the first quarter. The juniors throughout the game were forced to shoot over half the length of the floor or not at all. The sophomores won 27-12.

Seniors Aim for Clean Sweep

The seniors are intent on making a clean sweep of the interclass athletic laurels this season. In the baseball games the fourth-year men displayed a wealth of talent and breezed through an easy victory, but in basketball the competition given by the junior and freshman teams may prove too stiff.

TECH SHORTS

By Ray Fleissner

Just a Word About—

The password last week was, "Convention, convention, which convention do we go to today?" It was more than a password as the Tech hawks settled back to their every day routine, with a sigh, after a hectic weekend.

Swimmers, Notice!

A meeting of all Tech swimmers will be held today at 12:20. Cap Irv Kolve will be there to greet you. Come out. You will be under no obligation (unless you can swim). All new men are urged to attend to get the proper slant on proceedings.

The next tournament to reach the limelight is the annual interclass basketball brawl. Each squad has had its practice session, and the first game was played yesterday, between the seniors and juniors. The sophs and frosh play today, and the finale is tomorrow. None of the teams are exceptionally strong, although the present junior class, last year's titleholder, has all of its men back except Al Lauchiskis.

Hey, Schommer!

Why not let the boys play poker up in our gym instead of the usual battling basketball for gym courses. Or maybe they would rather play desk tennis.

We received some real publicity from a Chicago newspaper last week. The item reported that the Armour Athletic fund, amounting to \$80,000 was to be turned into a student loan fund. The only trouble is, some people may think that an athletic fund of such proportions for an institution of our size and status, is ridiculous. Well, the newspaper meant well, and anyway it was merely a matter of nothing, more or less. A zero. A case where something plus zero is plenty more than the original something. Eh, what!

WEIGHT MELTS AS MAT TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH BANG

Friday, Oct. 13th, and the gym (J. Schommer please note) is no longer bereft of humanity. The sport season is open, and with a bang, if one might be so bold. What with wrestlers, boxers, and frosh basketballers stretching their limbs for the first time since vacation; activity, attractive as an innovation, is obvious to eye and ear.

Coach Weissman is the first to meet the wandering gaze of the spectator, and the coach looks hot. Surrounded by a group of about twenty boxing prospects, new ones mind you; he is demonstrating the latest steps about the bag (punching dummy!) Looks easy—but the novices look rather feeble with naught but a pair of bag mitts on their hands. Glenn Graham tried to emulate the "prof." but we'll agree that as yet Glenn makes a good student. Pete Machinis donned the leathers, and he too looks better on the diamond. Luke Cosme prefers jumping rope as an opening day diet. "Red" Bottlesen is seen in the crowd—sure looks good to see so many new men; worry about the vets later.

Talaber Tutors Matmen

But from whence issue the grunts, groans and thuds (and B. O.)? To the south lie (also sit, stand, and jump) the wrestlers, who are really working in earnest. Frank Talaber is breaking in his vets and hopefuls easily, but several of them are due to maul through 8 minute bouts before they shower.

"Pat" Patterson and "Winnie" Felt occupy a choice corner of the mat. "Pat" is demonstrating the intricacies of the switch to his protegee. Andy Pappas rests his weary frame and a frosh basket hound nearly steps on his face. Bob Schmidt and Charley Boberg mill about with the intention of gaining practice. Herm Sumner and Ray Peterson, his pupil are making one corner of the mat unsafe for others—these wrestlers sure do plenty of

Meeting of Tankmen Scheduled for Today

Captain Irv Kolve announces that a meeting of all the swimmers will be held Tuesday at noon. Notice will be posted on the bulletin board in the main building as to the whereabouts of the meeting. All freshmen and others who have any swimming ability are welcomed to report.

Armour faces a hard schedule with the loss of Carlstrom, high scorer, and a regular in Giovan, leaving Kolve, Knaus, Bernstein, Burson, Ahern, La Force, Reed, Talafus, Davison, Luce and Goldberg. With all these veterans left prospects are by no means gloomy. However, it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of new men.

Last season swimming was raised from a minor sport and given a major ranking. This change was due, mainly, to the fact that last year's schedule embodied a number of high calibre teams. If the material is satisfactory this year an attempt will be made to make another such schedule.

moving in a small space. Gus Berquist with his fancy pants is among the late arrivals. Bob Hella and Marslek, the flea-weights resume amenities of last season. The newer men and several other vets are scattered about the floor. They are apparently perfecting their approach—this however is not done with a club.

Koko Cooks up Competition

Aha, but what have we here? Looks like—yes it is, Koko (the Frank Koko) the ambitious manager of the two squads. He looks like a chicken lording it over her brood—but Tech sports need dutiful managers, and he is that. If Frank is successful in negotiations the teams face a big year. At the rate they begin, they'll be ready, and how!

Well, the opener is over, and the boys are dropping out to shower and dress. Just hope that tomorrow they won't be too stiff to enjoy their Saturday rest.

Golf Tournament Advances Rapidly

The latest results in the annual Tech golf tournament are as follows: Wattleby won from Tice by default; C. Schreiber defeated Sobel, 1 up in 21 holes; Art Schreiber lost to Hevrdejs, 5 and 4; and Jack Shanahan defeated Dwyer 1 up.

The semi-finals were played last Saturday but not in time to come to press. In these matches Wattleby played Charles Schreiber and Shanahan met Hevrdejs. Yesterday was the deadline for these matches and next Monday is set as the deadline for the finals so that for the first time in recent years the finals will be run off.

Medal to the Victor

The winner will be awarded a medal symbolic of his golfing prowess and winning the tournament is another step towards a position on the Armour Tech Golf Team.

Aside from the men who make a good showing in this tournament, the prospects for the varsity squad are: Bob Richards, a member of Crane's team last year and a former Tech man, who is planning to re-enter school in February; and Captain Larry Davidson's brother, a golfer of no mean ability who is also planning to register at Armour next semester.

Manager to Be Elected

The manager of the golf team for the coming season has not been officially decided, however, as soon as Prof. Leigh appoints the manager the 1934 schedule will be compiled.

Netmen Approach Tennis Semi-Finals

The tennis tournament has taken several steps towards completion during the past week. The latest matches posted are the following: Chet Hillman defeated Willie Trudelle by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Lukas beat Gunderson by scores of 6-0, 6-4, and Cieslewicz won from Goss-willer 6-1, 6-3.

Hillman and Lukas won their matches last Wednesday under very adverse conditions. A stiff wind swept the courts and the contestants had to play a careful game so as to keep the ball out of the clutches of the wind.

With another impressive victory Cieslewicz swept on to the semi-finals where he plays the winner of the R. Wahl-O. Nelson match. The other semi-final match is to be played between Hillman and Lukas.

The remaining matches should be completed within the coming week because the number of days suitable for tennis is few. With the proper cooperation of the contestants the tennis tournament will be completed.

A loving cup is the prize to be awarded to the victor by the A. T. A. A. and this marks the first year that a prize has been offered to lure the Tech tennis stars.

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