

LOYOLA DEFEATS TECH TRACK TEAM IN CLOSE CONTEST

Wins Final Event to Take Meet With 54-50 Score

Armour Tech's track team met their second defeat of the current season at the hands of Loyola university's trackmen last Friday evening in the U. of C. Fieldhouse. The final point standing was 54 to 50. Nelson and Roberts were high point men of the meet, turning in good performances in the relay and 70 yard low hurdles, respectively.

Loyola Cops 7 First Places

During the first few events of the meet it seemed as if the Loyola runners would whitewash Armour, but with the coming of the hurdles and field events the score was brought within a few points of a tie.

Colletti of Loyola, a sprinter of some renown, won quite easily in the 60 yd. dash, Carroll of Armour placing third. Hansen of Armour ran a fair mile, holding second most of the way, weakened on the final lap but still managed to place third. In the quarter mile Armour fared no better, taking another third. The 70 yd. high hurdles proved to be a very close race. Starette of Loyola took first with Roberts and Nelson of Armour right behind him.

Armour Takes Field Events

This seemed to pep up the Armour men, for they took first and second in the shot put, Frateschi being the star weight thrower. With the two mile a solid three place victory for Loyola, Concolino of Armour came back with a tie for first in the pole vault. Eleven feet was the mark he attained, the highest he has ever vaulted. In the high jump Armour took three places, Nelson, Bejeck and Kulpak showing their superiority. Shott of Loyola took first easily in

the one-half mile, but Fleissner and McGrath of Armour took second and third to keep the score almost even. Roberts and Nelson took first and second in the low hurdles which brought the score up to 48-42 in favor of Loyola.

Tech Has Edge in Field Events

The engineers put up a real fight in the latter events, and without doubt proved themselves as one of the gamest track teams in the history of the Institute. Although Loyola showed superiority in the running events, the edge went to Armour in the field events which enabled them to come close enough to throw a scare into Loyola.

Summaries

60 yd. Dash—Won by Colletti, L.; second, Rafferty, L.; third, Carroll, A. Time, :06.3.

1 Mile Run—Won by Bissinger, L.; second, Shott, L.; third, Hansen, A. Time, 4:56.9.

70 yd. High Hurdles—Won by Starette, L.; second, Roberts, A.; third, Nelson, A. Time, :09.3.

440 yd. Dash—Won by McGinnis, L.; second, Schroeder, L.; third, Neal, A. Time, :58.7.

2 Mile Run—Won by Brennan, L.; second, Hill, L.; third, Bissinger, L. Time, 10:55.

Shot Put—Won by Frateschi, A.; second, Roberts, A.; third, Reimen, L. Distance, 38 ft. 4 1/2 in.

High Jump—Tied for first, Nelson, A.; Bejeck, A.; third, Kulpak, A. Time, :58.7.

70 yd. Low Hurdles—Won by Roberts, A.; second, Nelson, A.; third, Starette, L. Time, :08.2.

880 yd. Run—Won by Shott, L.; second, Fleissner, A.; third, McGrath, A. Time, 2:04.4.

Pole Vault—Won by Concolino, A.; and Rafferty, L.; second, Chittenden, L. Height, 11 ft.

850 Yd. Relay—Won by Armour (Carroll, Kulpak, Neal, Nelson). Time, 1:37.4.

Broad Jump—Won by Bouman, L.; second, Nelson, A.; third, Schroeder, L. Distance, 19 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Armour Men Grace DePaul Mat Show

Closing the busiest Friday in Tech sports history, the mat teams exchanged amenities with representatives of like groups from De Paul. It seems that boxing and wrestling, lost arts at that institution, are to be propelled into positions of former glory; so local patrons and loyal alumni saw fit to present a benefit. The Armour Institute of Technology was featured in this exhibition. Incidentally, someone saw fit to raffle a ham between bouts to swell the tide of pennies bouncing onto the drum. The Tech wrestlers, first to hit the freshly resined mat (which is very fine for boxing) immediately proved that the ham was of a local sort, not the W. K. Armour variety.

Wrestlers Win All

Patterson and Mulvihill (we forget which one is Irish), opened the evening's festivities at 135 lbs. Mulvihill, failing to execute a reverse half nelson properly, brought Pat down on top of him and hung on to the Techman's arms with his nasty hold, although Pat held the top position. Finally freeing his limbered limbs, Pat fought to a fall with a chancery and body lock in 3:00 minutes.

Larson pinned Pietschman in 5 1/2 minutes. This Techawk gained the top by tackling De Paul as the bout opened. He rode controlling an arm, and missed chances for falls with a figure 4 and arm lock, and a three-quarter nelson and leg lock. The end came with both fighters tied in a beautiful square knot, the result of Larson's experimenting with fancy holds. The referee extricated the two, and Armour had 10 points.

Summer Fights for Two Pins

Herm Summer, fighting a lively De Paulian, Hall, offered the spectators much pleasure as he subdued his lively opponent in 6 1/2 minutes. Never pressed seriously, Summer placed Hall in that embarrassing position from which he could only see the ceiling, and was awarded a fall. The fans began to do some plain and fancy calling of their own at this juncture, so the boys started fighting again and there was no disputing Herr Herman's second effort.

The boxers were led by Breh and Basko, the latter in De Paul's blue and red. Breh fought his usual good fight, and was the aggressor in a close bout. He counted on hard punches to Basko's head, but took several to the body in so doing. The bout presented much toe to toe exchanges of blows with Breh carrying a slight edge. The decision was reached by uncertain means, but perhaps the judges drew a name from a hat. Basko was announced winner.

Geeraerts Slaps De Paul to get K.O. Geeraerts, whose potent right has caused the opposition trouble before, tossed amme to Mahon of De Paul, who caught it often enough to take a K.O. Mahon opened as the aggressor, landing hard blows to Geeraerts' face; but Armour gradually opened up and in the second round Mahon went down with a hard right to the face. He came up to receive more and was unable to continue 57 seconds after the round opened.

De Paul Takes Last Bout Pruszyński of De Paul took a decision from Smith of Armour, in the last of the regular bouts. The first two rounds featured hard, even fighting with frequent exchanges. Smith, tired in the last round to give his foe a slight edge. Pruszyński counted on several hard blows to both head and body to assure himself of a decision.

Several exhibition bouts featuring local boxing talent and the man raffling the ham supplied the customers' demand for more action, but the highlight of the evening was an Armour exhibition. Larson and Summer presented a display of higher gymnastics which pleased the moneyed folk no end. When interviewed, the combatants stated that resin really does burn the throat if you eat enough

Cagers To Meet Blue Demon Five

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promises to be one of the most exciting games of the year on the Tech home floor. Last season the Michigan Normal game was the standout game of the year. Tomorrow's set to with De Paul has every indication that it will be the game of this season.

Last Friday, Coach Jim Kelly and several fans (among them were Baskis and Gorsky) watched the Tech five defeat Wayne university, 36 to 15. Whether they received any enjoyment out of the way Ray Pfum was tossing in his one-handed shots or the manner in which Al Lauchslis was batting in his shots, was not determined.

Let's Beat De Paul

One of the best ways to make a victory for the Tech five more probable is for a large crowd of students to be at the game and support the team for all they are worth in the line of cheers and encouragement. As usually happens this time of year, the attendance at the basketball games drops and at the last few games the help has been very poor; so let's help the cagers "Beat De Paul." Students are requested to procure their athletic passes if they do not have them. They will be needed for entrance to the game tomorrow. The price of admission is thirty-five cents for anyone without a pass.

Track Squad Primes for North Central Go

The Tech track schedule, presented below, indicates a two-week rest for the team after their 54-50 nose-out by Loyola. North Central is the next opponent, and, as in other fields, they should provide stiff competition for the Techmen. Coach Stagz is also concerned at present with the formation of several relay teams for the Armour Relays.

1934 Indoor Track Schedule January 20—Armour Interclass Meet.

February 9—Armour at Chicago.

February 16—Loyola at Armour.

March 2—North Central at Armour.

March 9—Armour at North Central.

March 16—Central A. A. U. (held at University of Chicago.)

March 17—Armour Tech Relays.

April 7—Elmhurst at Armour.

1934 Outdoor Track Schedule

April 14—Armour at Northern Illinois State Teacher's College.

April 28—George Williams at Armour.

May 5—Bradley at Peoria.

May 9—Loyola at Armour.

May 12—Armour at Elmhurst.

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