

WRESTLERS PREP FOR OPENER WITH LIN-BEL Y.M.C.A.

Full Team of Vets
and Two Sub
Squads!

BOXERS ALSO STRONG

With a backbone of returned veterans, the Tech wrestlers are anticipating their first meet of the season, the one with Lincoln-Belmont Y during the first week in December. For the first time in the last few years Armour has a team composed of eight regulars and seventeen alternates. Captain Sumner has plenty of competition in the freshman, Tullgren, who is going to bear watching in the future.

The schedule is rather crowded and will include weekly meets from the beginning of January to the end of March. Most of the matches will be fought against the local junior colleges and those in the Little Nineteen. These schools do not have a freshman ruling but, nevertheless, Coach Weissman is not going to use a freshman, unless the situation absolutely demands it.

Weight Classes Full

The 115 pound division will be manned by Marjetic and Basile, McDaniels and Ropek will emit the grunts for the 125 pounders, and Dunne and Wiley will crawl the mat to take on all comers who tip the scales at 135. A quartet in the 145-pound class composed of Patterson, Kercher, Jaffe, and Machulis is sure to get someplace. Schmidt, Boberg, and Schuman comprise the 155 pounders, with Kreml, Popper, and Schlifke holding the fort for the 165 class. Capt. Sumner, Berquist, and Tullgren will uphold the honor of the light powerhouses, and Peterson, Rest, and Chelgren, will finish the listing of the present time bone-crushers.

The wrestling situation is really very promising, all the more so when we realize that although our first team will be practically ruined by Commencement, we will still have a team of men who will have had experience, and who will be able to carry on the work which we are certain will be done this year.

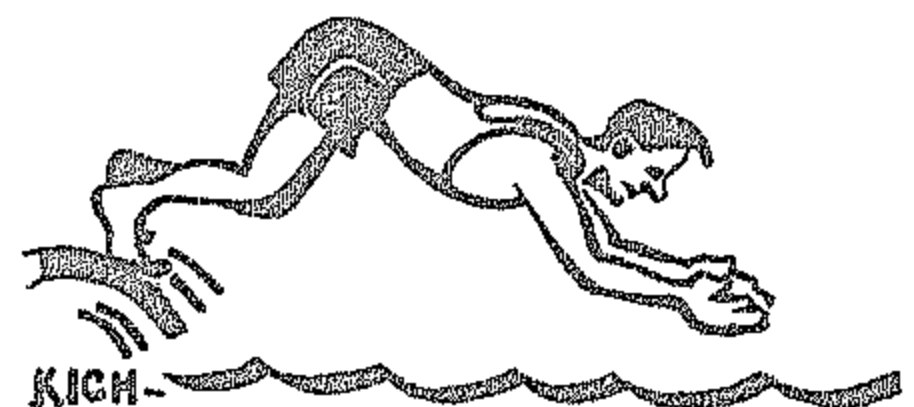
Boxers Show Promise

The boxing team is a very promising one and is composed of over fifteen men of experience and previous training. Most of their matches will be with junior colleges, but the season will be ended by bouts with Culver and Loyola. Seidenberg, Lindahl, Moore, Sramek, Stober, Mahnke, Norris, Chapin, Krok, Jornis, Way, Allegretti, Burnam, and Dittman, comprise the present working squad, but others will be added. It is to be hoped that this will be the beginning of a new era of boxing at Armour, and that in the future the boxers will be as successful as the wrestlers.

Swimming Candidates Have Initial Practice

Following the meeting held at school, twenty-five men have reported to coach McGillivray at Bartlett pool for swimming practice. According to the coach, there are about five very good prospects, one of whom is Savadis, a freshman breast stroker.

This year, as in previous years, there is a shortage of divers, and



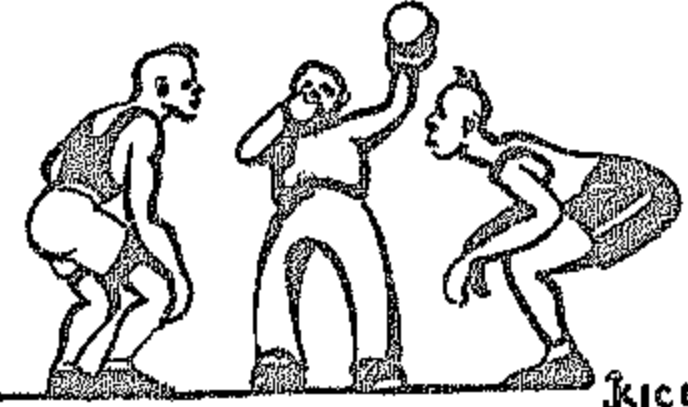
anyone having any ability at all in this particular event is urged to come out for the team. Within a few days another meeting will be called to set definite dates for practice.

As yet no definite schedule of meets has been set up, except for a date with DePauw University of Greencastle, Indiana, at Bartlett pool. Further meets are being obtained by manager Milleville, who has drawn up a tentative schedule for the ensuing season.

KRAFFT WORRIED AS CAGE TURNOUT FALLS TO TWENTY

The second year of Tech occupancy of the 108th Engineer's Armory began inauspiciously last Friday with a cage turnout of nineteen men. Nineteen men—vets and hopefuls. The coach is worried.

Possibly the fact that he cannot cut with such dreadful effect would bother any coach—but nineteen men, uncut, is not so happy.



Last year, Coach Krafft put a team on the hardwood of the newly acquired home floor that copped four straight wins before they lost in a last minute deflation to Lake Forest. They went on to win eleven of sixteen in great style. Of this team, five men of seven dominating last year's program, return for the coach to wrap a team around. Now that could be worse!

Forty Out Last Year

Of last year's losses, possibly two were directly due to weak support on the bench. Although some forty men doubled this year's response, the mid season situation did not permit a bewildering influx of substitutions. So what the heck coach, get used to it early. Possibly the fact that the captains missed first call is bothering?

The candidates generally included the men who demonstrated potentialities in the interclass tourney,

Fall Tennis Tourney Entering Final Stage

After a month of hard fought matches, the fall tennis tournament is entering its final rounds. Many of these have been very interesting and have brought forth talent for next year's tennis squad. Of the forty-eight who started, there are now, in the third round of play, but ten men left. This group will be further cut down by November 10, the date set for the completion of the third and fourth rounds.

In the third round G. Biddle is paired with M. S. Herz and J. Ganzler is scheduled to meet G. Amory. Also J. Kubik is matched against A. Yce, and G. Palka is to meet R. Boehme. The bracket is completed with the W. Penn-H. Nachman match.

and we might say, generally included men that tried for the team last year. The general complaint against these men is that their heads are too close to the ground. Ball handling ability is lost when size is missing.

Of the seniors here again, Dollenmaier and Warner, as regulars, lead Ikenn, Malinowski, and Shukes.

Heike and Merz, as junior regulars, have a fair chance for company. Bacci, Bliss, Skuza, Steucheli, and Taradash are the prospects. Sophomores returning from last year's squad are O'Brien, Brown, and O'Connell, and the new aspirants of '38 are Wagner, Rodkin, Hebenstreit, and Hoffman, a former Loyola student who shows promise.

Junior Schmiere, Soph and Senior Mechs Victors in Touch Football

JR. CHEMS—32; JR. CIVILS—0

Thirty-two to nothing was the tell-tale score in the touch grid battle waged last Thursday morning between the junior chemicals and and civils, from which a strong chemical team emerged on the heavy end with five touchdowns and a safety.

Frank Hackman made the first touchdown early in the game by intercepting a civil pass and running three fourths of the field to score. Two passes from midfield, both neatly completed in the end zone, netted two more touchdowns for the chemicals during the remainder of the half.

Civils Fumble Ball

The civils, pressed to their own end zone in the second half, fumbled and recovered behind the line to yield two more points. Forced to punt the ball into play behind their goal line again, the civils again fumbled which strategy enabled Paul Schultz to pounce upon the ball for another score. A short pass over scrimmage to Schultz preceded a run fully two thirds of the field through the opposition, to capture the final score of the game.

The civils, captained by Jack Stern, opened a vicious attack in the last few minutes of play, sailing the ball to the two yard line, but yielded possession because of downs. Gaining the ball at midfield they completed two successive passes down the five yard line in the two concluding plays of the game. Their laterals and clever plays, however, failed to bring them any score.

SOPH M. E.—18; SOPH F. P. E.—0

In a rough and tumble game which is commonly called touch-football, the sophomore mechanicals succeeded in downing their classmates, the fire-protects, to the tune of 18 to 0.

The first half was started in a saw fashion with neither team making much ground. A threat of scoring by the fire-protects, the first sign of real action, came when the mechanicals fumbled on their own goal line. The ball was recovered by the actuals, but the threat fell short when their two passes dropped inside the goal giving the ball back to the mechanicals. In the last few minutes of the half the mechs succeeded in scoring the first touchdown of the game on a nice pass, Siedenber to Simeon, who dropped just over the goal line for the tally. The half ended with the mechs leading six to nothing.

Fire Protects Threaten

The second half started with another threat by the fire-protects when Sheehan intercepted Engelthaler's pass. Some nice line work on the part of Roach and Faust smothered this offensive. On a long pass over the goal the mechs again scored, Siedenber making a nice catch, Engelthaler's toss, against the fence. The final score followed Engelthaler's flashy running catch of Siedenber's pass, and the game closed soon after with the mechs still controlling the ball.

SR. MECHS—26; SOPH. E. E.—6

Bowing to a well-organized senior mechanical touch-ball team, the sophomore electricals were eliminated from the tournament by a score of 24-6.

In the first half a soph pass at the goal line was intercepted by Auler to prevent a touchdown. Greenberg then passed to Nachman and put the seniors in a scoring position. The mechanicals lost the ball but regained it shortly by intercepting another pass. Nachman then received a long heave and carried the ball over the goal for the first score. Soon after that point, Auler intercepted another soph toss and ran through the whole team to score.

Engelschall Scores

Near the beginning of the second half, Greenberg took a long pass to score again. After several minutes of see-saw play, Engelschall intercepted a toss at the mechanicals' goal line and outran the entire senior team, to chalk up the first and only touchdown for his team. The mechanicals soon retaliated by passing to Greenberg who pointed again.

Next Tuesday a variation of this comparatively mild form of sport will occur in a real tackle football game between the sophomores and the seniors. Football has long been absent from the halls of Armour and this revival should prove interesting and entertaining.

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