

Fly - Chasers To Muff '37 Opener

Nine Men Absolutely Helpless on Any Diamond

"This year's Tech squad will face one of the most disastrous seasons in years," proudly beamed Coach Krafft; "untalented, ignorant material, poor coaching and no funds from that cheese Schommer will without a doubt ruin the team."

Directing the squad training routine from a silk damask chaise lounge the coach cooed forth his strict orders between sips of lemonade. Herr Coach is especially looking forward to the opener of the season with Chicago, April 10, as he expects Armour to face its woist defeat in a decade. The team will be led by Dave Forsberg, manager, as Coach Krafft is going to Sox Park to see a ball game that day.

The pitching staff will be headed by Will Kruse, a mediocre hurler, whose slow ball is his only asset. Assisting him will be Tom Green, who was suspended from St. Mary for selling the team's signals, and Pococha and James' converted Mah-jong players.

In Seidenberg and Bacci, Armour has a pair of expert receivers. Both are quite adept behind the plate. The infield is stuck with a group of returning lettermen, Bartusek, a Braille student, will play first base, Ed Wagner, Krafft's nephew, although he has not showed up for practice will start at third; Dunne, a close friend of Wagner's will be at second and "Dead Arm" Roche will be at short. Substitutes are Tullgren, Rodkin, and Shewchuck, who will be used to plug up the outfield.

The team will meet tomorrow to decide what bats to buy. Seidenberg, being the only player to have used a bat (do not confuse with bath) before, will illustrate the fundamentals in batting to the team.

Swimmers Sunk In Eight Meets; 4 Wins Bought

Tech's tanksters closed their season last week when they turned in two losses, leaving them a low record of eight losses balanced by only four wins. With a team as consistently wet at the Techducks, the wonder is that they garnered any wins at all. The average was brought down in the last four meets from 50 to 33 percent with four straight defeats.

The team began their water-logged season with a materially strong team, cinching two opening meets against North Central and Wilson.

Dodge, using a pair of non-skid water wings this season, took individual scoring honors with 77 points, averaging 3.36 points and .76 punctures per race. Svagdis swam an immediate second with a 75 point total, and washed in the high average of 4.81 out of 5 for the individual races, and 1.82 out of 2 for the submarine relays. Havlicek, who had a perfect average in the first two meets, was forced to drop off the team because of water on the knee.

In the opening meet, the Armour Penguins fed North Central the back-wash, 44-31. It was in this meet that Winblad, swimming ten feet under water, stove a hole in the side of the pool with his head. The incident set back the team \$37.00 and the pool wall three feet.

The second meet saw a splash party in Armour's favor, 49-26. George Williams' soaked Armour in the third, Wright Junior College ducked the Techducks in the fourth, and the floating Boilermakers drowned them in the fifth. Svagdis paddled mightily to cop the only individual win, and, in the relay, churned the water thick enough to enable his team-mates to run across to victory in this event.

The Armour flying-fishes sailed

Delays—

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pace with Siebert's excellent jumping. Haller caught his trunks on the bar at 18 feet 37 inches and had to be shot down with an elephant gun. He will be buried in the cinder pile east of the Fieldhouse next month with full military honors.

The high jump brought out a choice field of performers who really gave the customers a show for their money. This event was won by Bechel of De Koy Teacher's. Bechel had a bad case of "spring fever." He turned in the unique record of jumping ten and one half feet under a bar set at six feet ten. Second place went to May Robson, also of the Temple A. C.

Unforeseen Obstacle Met

The home team met with an unforeseen obstacle in the relay event. After Ryan and Dannis ran away Tech a large lead, Dunbar ran given from the field, but refused to give Deuter the baton till Deuter paid him back the two bits he owed him. By that time the next three events were run off. The winner of this event was the paroled quartet representing State Pen, who ran away from the Police team. Their time was from 1 to 10.

The two mile run proved to be another breath taker. Armour's lone entry, Finnegan, refused to run in black trunks. He appeared in a pair of step-ins and was immediately put off the field by the judge, amid the boos of the female customers. Carleton Deuter was substituted for him and, after leading throughout the race, was too weak to break the tape. This enabled Baby LeRoy of the Home For the Aged squad to cap-

out ahead of North Central, but were hecked by Wilson, Wright, Loyola, and Williams. Junior Life-Guard emblems and rubber ear-plugs will be awarded all team members still able to stand up.

ture the event. His time was 5:02 C.S.T., 6:02 E.S.T., 6:01 3/4 Y.S.T.

Neal Simeon returned to win the shot put competition by grunting the sphere 196 feet, breaking his arm in two places and the record by 7 1/2 millimeters—surveying done by Armour Civil Department, W.P.A. project No. 1465. However when a Singer Midget on the other end of the field threw the sphere back to "Sim," the judges' investigation revealed that Simeon threw a rubber ball coated with dried mud.

Armour made a clean sweep of the dashes by taking first place in all three events. Bodnar, returning to action after a layoff due to a calloused thumb, lead the pack of wolves followed closely by Deuter, Ryan, and the be-derbied Treasurer Allison, who claimed some back tuition. Ryan, who finished third in each event, was running interference for his hoofing colleagues, throwing broken glass behind him so that his team-mates wouldn't be overhauled. Thus Armour won in a maze of gory.

Armour, far better host than competitor, broke the world's record by carrying in and setting up the high hurdles in 6 seconds flat. In the hurdle events the two Barber College Teams shaved down the leaders' margin over them by clipping all known records. But they fell short of cutting down the entire total. In order to win, barber fans cut notches in their opponents' hurdles. Slivers, torn seats, and precupped chasses forced a field of 97 to retire before they could finish, conceding victories to the two hair-dresser representatives.

In the discus throw, saucers had to be borrowed from the lunch-room, as Coach W. C. Krafft's wife had broken all the discuses over his knoggin the night before, during the course of a little misunderstanding as to where he—of all people—picked up that blond hair on his coat! Bill had no comeback and—Armour had no discuses.

Armour's Towers To Really Tower Now

For the benefit of student baseball fans, the main building will be placed on stilts, in order to raise it three hundred feet higher than it is now. This will enable them to view the games at Sox Park with greater ease than at the present level, thus saving them hundreds of dollars in money that would otherwise have been spent on tickets. Efficiency expert Lucifer Flower is responsible for this boon to Armour's baseball lovers, and is now engaged in the task of installing telescopes in all of the rooms facing the park. Dean Heald announced that classes would be suspended during all of the important games of the season.

If the innovation proves successful, Chapin Hall will also be raised to accommodate the crowds of new students who will come to Armour when they hear of the new plan.

Among other advantages of this idea, the class-rooms will be lifted above the general soot level, and according to Miss Steele, the librarian, the raising of the building will be the only way to uplift the general level of the student.

In an exhibition hop-scotch match, State Pen defeated National Guard 5-0, proving that the pen is mightier than the sword.

When the time came to award the cups and the medals, it was found that Daisy Schommer had absconded with them. He was found plastered in the Faculty Club drinking carbonated gin-and-milk shakes from the cups. He will be asked to resign within the next twenty-five years. Next year's Delays will be held at

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Bam Bam Bam Bam Ow, Bam Bam, Ow!!!

The Armour Tech Rifle Club held its first practice session in the sub-cellar of Chapin Hall. Thirty-five members appeared and the new equipment was equally distributed among them. Each man, given an air rifle and pea shooter, immediately demonstrated his exceptional marksmanship. After the practice session, two outfielders were found shot dead in Sox Park, five freshmen were decapitated by bullets tearing through the walls of the fifth floor drawing room, six supports were shot down from under the "EI" station, the arsenal in the Armory ignited, blowing up the entire South Side, and the edge of one paper target slightly nicked. Other incidental damage caused was the flooding of the entire loop, caused by the lake front being entirely shot up. Armour and Company will pay for all the damages as the cattle found slaughtered in the Stock Yards by the barrage of shots saved the company \$13,000,000 killing expenses. The state militia has requested that before the next practice session, twenty hour notice be given so that the city can mobilize and form temporary shelters at the city limits. In the meantime, the Spanish insurgents have sent the United States Government a formal notice charging Armour bullets had shot down three Spanish bombing ships over Madrid. Serious international complications are expected.

the city dump grounds to provide room for the two more expected fans.

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