

EIGHT STRAIGHT WINS HEAD '38 BASEBALL YEAR

Infield Back En Masse to Form Smoothest Mid-West Setup

PRACTISE WITH MILLS

When the Armour Tech ball club takes officially to Ogden Field this month it will be testing one of the smoothest college diamond set-ups in the mid-west for a continuance of its eight game winning streak and a possible unblemished 1938 season.

Admitted as possessing an infield tops in this area, the champions of the Northern Illinois Conference point to an important fact that this part of their assemblance has remained intact throughout the winter. Coach Grant Stenger will be about the only new addition to the squad, former Coach Bill Krafft having resigned last year in favor of business activities.

Kruse Fans 7 Per Game

Bill Kruse, star chucker for the Techawks, won six games out of last year's ten victories, accrediting catcher Siedenbergh with 72 strike outs, an average of 7.2 per game for Kruse. Joe Pacocha won the other four games and fanned 32 opponents while leading his teammates in batting with a .385 average.

While making their season record ten and three, the engineers allowed on an average, 3.6 runs and 6 hits for their opponents in each game, and for themselves scored eight runs out of ten hits per game. In its biggest romp of the year, Armour Tech shut out the Wheaton nine with a 19-0 score. Pacocha checked the visitors with 14 strike outs, a total approached by Kruse in a previous game with 13 strike-outs.

Pacocha Leads Hitters

The two stellar pitchers also led the hitting. Pacocha and Kruse were first and third, while Ed Wagner was top man for playing in every game. Ed Wagner, shortstop, and Jimmie Dunne on second, combined for the double play artistry that helped give Tech the reputation for its impenetrable infield.

With only two men gone from the '37 squad, both vacancies occurring in the outfield, the turnout of 23 men has promised no let down in the winning streak of last season. After their practice game with the Mills semi-pros, this Saturday, the Techawks open their season against the University of Chicago, April 15.

GOLF SCHEDULE	
April 16	Alumni, here.
April 23	Loyola at Bob-O-Link.
April 30	Open.
May 7	Wheaton, here.
May 10	Eastern Ill. State Teachers, there.
May 11	Illinois State Teachers, there.
May 12	Wabash College, there.
May 21	Toledo U., here.
May 28	Wright Junior College, there.

Wrestlers All Dunne in Individual Scoring

Outstanding this year on the Armour mat was the work of Captain Jimmie Dunne. As in previous years, Dunne had the best individual record of any man on the team, coming through with nine victories and a single loss.

The loss appeared not on the regular meet records, but rather in the Wheaton invitational tourney in the semi-final round. He won his next match for third place in his weight division.

McDaniel, senior and 125 pounder, won six bouts while dropping four. Till wrestling his first year for Armour turned some good performances and shows a season's record of six wins against two losses.

Tullgren suffered only one loss while coming out victorious on six different occasions. Kasmierowicz, wrestling in the 165, 175 and heavy-weight classes during the year, subdued his opponents five times while being defeated only once.

Hanna, a promising sophomore, showed five victories against four defeats. Maxant kept above the .500 mark by 4 victories and 3 losses, while Ropek had two and two, and McIntyre three and three.

Cindermen Prep for Beloit Meet; Team Judged One of Armour's Best

By Lloyd Norkus

With an eye to future laurels, the famed trackmen have opened practice early for the first outdoor meet, which will feature an encounter with Beloit College at Stagg Field a week from Saturday.

This year's track squad is one of outstanding ability, having emerged from a successful indoor season where they lost only one meet. Incidentally this meet was lost to the strong North Central team who have been the champions of the Illinois College Conference for the last four years.

The indoor season was successful also in respect to the new records

Winblad's 231 High in Armour Alleys

The Armour Bowling Congress one-third completed finds at the present time the junior mechanicals tops in the heap. This Friday will see the end of the regular play and next week the final round will start, taking the form of an elimination battle between the four teams who average the highest during the regular play.

In last week's matches, the junior mechanicals, led by Winblad, who bowled the highest line of the tournament when he ran up 231, beat the junior civils, 2428 to 2319. The latter team had some consolation in that Tullgren set the individual mark for the tournament when he handed in a card of 210, 201, 156 for a total of 567 pins.

The only other man who was able to hit the 200 mark was Osri, who led the chemicals to a 2310 to 2123 victory over the senior fire protectors. Stan beat the bi-century mark by one pin.

The standing of the various teams is as follows: Junior Mechanicals, 2428; Junior Civils, 2319; Senior Chemicals, 2310; Sophomore Chemicals, 2257; Senior Electricals, 2257; Senior Mechanicals, 2218; Senior Civils, 2128; Senior Firemen, 2123.

of Armour. Alexander Bingham, diminutive speed king, reaped glory for Armour when he established a new Armour record for the seventy yard dash at the Armour Relays.

New Men—Record Makers

Also sharing in glories are John Elwood and Earl Covington who have turned in brilliant performances in the past season. Elwood, a freshman, proved a valuable find to the squad as he established a new vault record of twelve feet at the Armour Relays. Another freshman, Earl Covington, has proven to be a mainstay of the team by winning consistently in the gruelling 440 yard run.

With a squad boasting of such stars as these, it is to be expected that old records will tumble when the Armour team begins hostilities on the outdoor track. Finnegan's performance in the two mile event on a difficult track suggests that he will break the standing Armour record of 10:28.8. Elwood, having already broken the indoor record, at 12 feet, is sure to set a new height for the outdoor record which is 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

Sprint Records in Danger

The Armour record for the 100 yard dash, established in '09 and tied often thereafter, should be pressed by "Sam" Bingham who is probably the fastest runner in Armour track history. Although this record stands high, Bingham's ability is exceptional and should he repeat his fine performance at the Relays he should set a new mark. Another threat to standing records is the fleet MacDonald who should clip the record of 51.4 for the 440 yard run.

In the field events, Bingham again should star in the broad jump along with Simeon who with some training will perhaps top the standing Armour record of 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump event. All in all this team is one of the finest ever formed at Armour and should produce outstanding performances.



By Howard Coyle

Next Saturday our ballmen will play heads-up ball against the Mills semi-pro league for psychological reasons. Primarily, a victory will receive strong recognition in the sport world, and secondly a loss can't spoil the team record since it's a practice meet.

The frosh "Houdes" were the first to enter the softball tourney and we receive further word that if entries don't reach Bill Chelgren by Friday, the former will be contested by only four or five departments. . . . Speaking of spring activities on Ogden Field, we notice that despite all the trackmen, ballmen, and softball players, the field lacks one thing—spring football. Judging from the development of that sport last fall, we would no longer consider such signs an oddity on our spring field. . . . Ralph Tullgren was elected to fill the shoes of captain Dunne and Tom Clark will follow the pace set by captain Stober for the coming wrestling and boxing seasons. . . . Out of practice, the wrestlers dropped their last meet to Morton a week ago last Saturday. . . . Under the scrutiny of Sammy Bibb and Captain Twick Davidson, the golfers inaugurated their outdoor practice with the intramural matches held last Saturday at Evergreen.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE	
Apr. 16—Beloit, here *	
Apr. 23—Elmhurst, there	
Apr. 27—Wilson and Wright at Ogden Field	
Apr. 29—Drake or Penn Relays	
May 7—Wheaton and Elmhurst at Elmhurst	
May 13—Bradley, here	
May 14—Elmhurst Invitational	
May 21—Beloit Relays	
May 28—Loyola, there	
* All home meets will be held at Stagg Field.	

Wrestlers Finish Successful Season with Six-Three Record

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Sonny Weissman and inspired by a victory pace setting captain, Jimmy Dunne, the Armour matmen concluded a season marked with six wins and three defeats. The team placed third in the Wheaton invitational. Tech lost two of her meets to Wheaton, the latter most reluctantly, while the other defeat was suffered at the hands of Morton Junior College, whom Tech had soundly trounced in her season's opener.

In achieving their .667 standing, Armour amassed 186½ points, their opponents were able to glean only 119½. In addition, Tech earned 13 points for a third in the Wheaton invitational meet.

Wheaton Spoils Home Opener

The season opened in the right manner when the grapplers took a victory from Morton Junior College, 35-5. All of the points scored on both sides were by virtue of falls, Armour having seven and Morton one.

Wheaton spoiled the Techmen's home opener by overcoming the engineers, 24-6. All of the bouts were hard fought, five being awarded by decisions while only three were decided by falls. The wrestlers quickly recovered from their defeat, however, and went on to win four straight before they were again stopped by Wheaton.

Yield One Bout to Lawrence

Lawrence College was our heroes' next victim. Meeting their opponents over at Bartlett gym, the Techmen laid out the visitors on the canvas to attain a 28-5 win. Armour's five falls and one decision gave them their 28 points, while Lawrence had to be content with a single pin for their only victory of the meet.

The grapplers continued in their winning ways by triumphing over the North Central lads, 24-10, at Naperville.

21-5. Armour then returned home to continue their victory string, and they made it four in a row when they again defeated the Cardinals from North Central.

In the return meet with North Central at the Armour gym, the hosts again downed the Cardinals.

Wheaton Forced to Rally

Wheaton, cheered on by a large group of rooters in their home gym, stopped Armour's victory march by winning, 20-14. In this meet the Techmen displayed their best form of the season, although they did come out on the wrong end of the score.

The Armourites grabbed an early lead by winning the first four bouts on three decisions and one pin, and had a 14-0 advantage at the half-way mark. The home team then quickly reversed the situation by winning the remaining four bouts and the meet with four pins.

McIntyre Wins Culver Meet

Culver was the next step towards the completion of a successful season. The Armour men found plenty of wrestlers at Culver with the result that there were a large number of bouts. Armour tugged its way to a 24½ to 21½ victory, McIntyre winning the final for Armour's lead.

Armour entered the Wheaton invitational meet in which there were fifteen entries. Although Wheaton won, Armour made a showing by placing third with 13 points, getting four third places and one second place. In the meet Captain Dunne was charged with his only defeat of the season, but he came through to give Armour third place points.

After a three week lapse in training, Armour concluded her season with the same team she opened, Morton Junior College. The Morton men proved pie for Tech back in December when they fell 35-5. However, it was a different story in March. Tech slightly overconfident and considerably out of training, dropped the meet 18-16 before an improved Morton squad.

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