

SPORTS

## Season Review



"Track in the spring of 1915 at the "Tech" was fairly successful from the standpoint that a great many men were kept interested enough to train, and thereby derive much needed exercise of the best kind—namely, outdoor work. Some forty men, the majority never having seen a track field, were kept working and their efforts managed to win the two dual track meets from Northwestern College.

The pick of the squad was placed in our Annual Little Five Track Championship Meet held under the auspices of the "Tech" at Northwestern Field. Stage fright must have affected several of our stars, with the result that only 14 points were scored, and we landed the cellar championship. Tierney and Sandorff scored 12 of the points. The former making 8 and the latter 4.

Baseball started with the snow on the ground. Our pitchers having graduated, the task of finding successors was difficult. Many "strong arms" were tried out in the "Gym" during the winter, with the result that some half dozen men were classed as possibles when the weather permitted outdoor work.

After our "green pitchers" were trimmed by several high schools a half dozen times, the season opened with Wisconsin University on our field. We were beaten 9 to 4. The University of Chicago was then given their annual beating 9 to 1, by Chamberlain's pitching. He then became sick and never pitched another game.

The green hurlers worried along, being beaten by Northwestern University two games and tying one, lost another to Notre Dame and another to Illinois.

These many games gave the needed experience, and by steady work aided by a splendid infield and a good outfield, the pitchers came into their own. Nearly every conference game played we came from behind by steady plugging and opportune hitting that placed us winners. We won 7 conference games and lost one. This gave us the Little Five Championship. Hook, Herman, Chamberlain and Trinkhaus finished their baseball career for Armour.

Basketball opened with good prospects when several positions vacated by former players were seemingly filled by new men who showed promise by their skill displayed during the class games. However, Sandroff's absence the first semester, Katzinger's and Sullivan's sickness, and the injuries kept our team from properly developing. The annual trip to Knox and Monmouth was made by an almost entirely new team over that of the previous year. The Monmouth game was played with four green men, Shorty Mouat being the only regular player. Kerr, Conway, Watt and Taylor being new men. Sullivan was left home sick, Sandroff, due to his physical condition, was allowed only to play in the Knox game. Both games were lost but were furious battles with the last few minutes deciding the contest.

At Lake Forest we got the worst beating we received. Their goal shooting against us was phenomenal. Sullivan was now back, and Katzinger who came out to fill in the breach, went down and out again with sickness. After losing three games, the "Tech" took a brace and won the remainder of our games. We beat Beloit two games, and won from Knox, Monmouth and Lake Forest in a tie for the Championship, the best work in basketball the Armour has done in some years. Sullivan and Mouat closed their basketball careers in a blaze of glory by their excellent playing in their last game, when the "Tech" beat Beloit 32 to 9 on our floor.

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