

TECH FIVE LOSES TO NORTH CENTRAL IN CLOSE BATTLE

Cardinal's Home Floor Serves to Baffle Techmen

FINAL SCORE 38-25

Again falling prey to the Red Demon jinx, Armour Tech fought a losing battle with North Central College last Saturday night to come out on the tail end, 38-25. Up against superior basket shooting and rough playing, the local team was not able to break the string of five consecutive losses that has hounded them for that number of years.

Tech Free Throws Fail

Starting the game in the right way for North Central, their big center, Thunley, took the ball after the tip off and sank the first counter of the game within two seconds of the opening whistle. The honors for the first free throws went to Heike who put away two of them in a row to even the score. These two shots were but the first of a long list of gratis throws awarded to each team, the most noticeable difference being that North Central capitalized on most of theirs while Armour only made nine out of twenty, a difference of eleven that would have upped our score quite a bit.

The game continued with fast and scrappy playing, each side piling up points, but with North Central taking two for Armour's one. In a bang up under the basket O'Brien received a bad cut under his left eye which leaked blood until he was taken out for Wagner. Heike continued sinking free throws while Young and Burns of North Central hooked in some more baskets to end the first half with a score of 17-10.

Rough Game

Revived after the rest between halves the team showed spirit as Dollenmaier put two baskets through and Warner followed with another. Tight playing made up some more fouls but O'Brien, who received most of them, was unable to make his count. Heilman, of Naperville, was hot on the shooting, however, and repeatedly ran in to plunk a counter away for his side. Bolstering up Armour's hopes again, Heike and Merz each put through a bucket in rapid succession.

For an unknown reason the field-house lights failed right at this moment and an unofficial rest period of three minutes was held till the teams could see again. It produced a bad effect, however, as Thunley, Merz, and Dollenmaier each missed a set of free-throws. Each team grew more and more scrappy with the game on the point of turning into a wrestling match when O'Connell was given the one-two over Young's shoulder.

Shukes Counts on Long

Still showing some shooting ability, Armour again rallied and drove for some more points with Shukes sinking the nicest shot of the game, a long one from the middle line that went right through the hoop without touching. The game was too far gone for an evening-up of the score and after a few minutes of fast by-play the game ended with North Central definitely on the winning end of a 38-25 score.

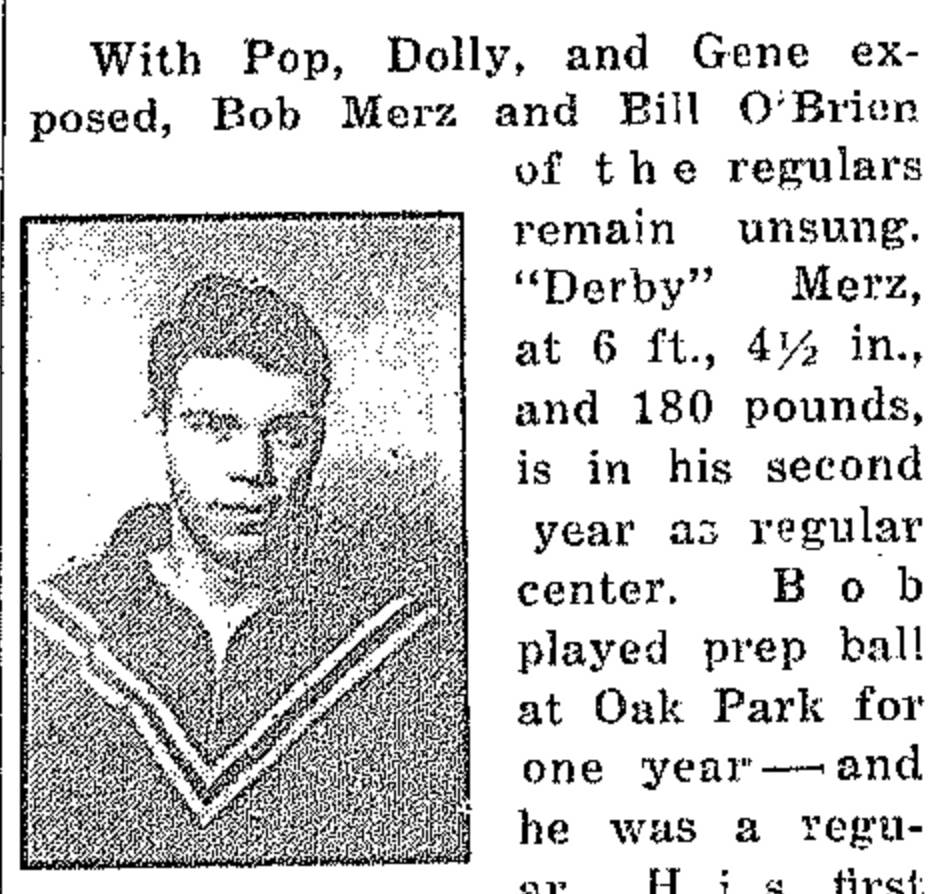
North Central College (38)		Armour Tech (25)	
B	F	B	F
Young f.	3 1	O'Brien f.	0 3
Yuknis f.	1 2	Merz f.	1 0
Thunley c.	3 7	Wagner f.	0 0
Spicer c.	0 1	Warner g.	1 0
Heilman g.	3 0	Dollenmaier g.	3 4
Burns g.	3 1	Shukes f.	1 0
	13 12 14		8 9 12

CHICAGO GAME—

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will be supported by a number of veterans. Either G. Petersen, a veteran, or Amundson, a 6 foot 5 sophomore, will oppose Merz at center. Haarlow and Lang, as forwards, will be haunting our guards, Warner and Dollenmaier, while Heike and O'Brien will be opposed under Chicago's hope by one veteran, and one of several football men who are fighting for the position. The large number of tall reserves available to oppose the "Cagehawks" will be a distinct advantage to Chicago. Armour's reserves, though small, are fast and shifty, and will do their part to humble Chicago.

Know Your Team! Here Are the Men



With Pop, Dolly, and Gene exposed, Bob Merz and Bill O'Brien of the regulars remain unsung. "Derby" Merz, at 6 ft., 4½ in., and 180 pounds, is in his second year as regular center. Bob played prep ball at Oak Park for one year—and he was a regular. His first year at Tech wasn't too bright, but he appeared a vastly improved player last season to cinch his place and this year—just watch (and listen to) him. Number 12 here, 6 away; and a Phi Pi!

He might have been a center worth three letters at Mt. Carmel high, but Bill O'Brien to Armour is a forward, and worth plenty in that role, thanks. At 6 feet 2½ inches, the lone sophomore regular is no "Crisco"—he weighs but 155 undraped. With prep, C. Y. O., and K. C. experience, Bill has a real eye and should push Heike for scoring honors this year.

The Irishman is in front of number 17, and his frat? Phi Pi, of course!



Armour Matmen Defeated by Wheaton In First Encounter

Friday the thirteenth took its toll on the wrestling team, when they lost their opener to Wheaton 20 to 16. The matches began with Wheaton picking up a good substantial lead of ten points, then turned in favor of Armour who took the next four, two by falls and two by time advantages, but finally ended up with Wheaton pulling in another ten points which were sufficient to down the Techs.

In the 118 pound class Armour had to donate five points because Margetic was unable to wrestle. In his place, Basile wrestled an exhibition bout with Wheaton's lightweight Curran and was defeated by a time advantage of 2:02. In the following bout Ropek, an Armour freshman, fell victim to the more experienced Clader, who succeeded in pinning him after six minutes and ten seconds, and thereby adding five points to Wheaton's score, making it 10 to 0.

Wrestlers Start Working

Now the tables turned and Armour garnered the first three of their total of sixteen points. Dunne started out by tangling up his man so badly that the referee could hardly tell them apart, and quickly managed to get on the top. During the rest of the match P. Schoonmaker proved he was no setup by making Jimmie use all the leg holds that he knew and by cleverly avoiding Dunne's many attempts to pin him. They finally ended their ten minute stretch, with Armour having a time advantage of 6:30. Next in line came the Patterson versus another

Schoonmaker, who proved not quite as fast as his brother. For the better part of the time Pat did a good job of riding and tiring his opponent, finally working around into a figure four, which, coupled with a half-nelson did the job in 5:18.

Kreml Pins Opponent

In the 155 pound class Schmidt added another three points to Armour's score by defeating Hursch. Both of the boys came out fast and started tossing each other around, with Schmidt eventually emerging on the top. For most of the bout he held his advantage, with his worst predicament being when he almost pinned himself. The bout was won by Schmidt with a time advantage of 5:58. In the next bout, at 165, Kreml registered the second pin for Armour by downing Merritt in 3:05. Merritt held the advantage for a while and at one time came close to pinning his opponent, but some fast work on Kreml's part soon nullified this, and with the aid of a cross body, a crotch hold, and a half-nelson, the bout drew to a close, giving Armour the last of its sixteen points.

Sumner and Peterson Lose

The 175 pound bout saw the downfall of our captain Sumner by Wheaton's captain Malmquist, after what seemed like a sure match for Armour. Herm gained the first advantage and held it for more than half of the match, but Malmquist, coming from a pinning position, succeeded in getting to the top, where he put Herm in his predicament. Before Sumner realized it he was pinned, the time being 8:32. In the heavy-

Tennis Enthusiasts Hold Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of all tennis enthusiasts in the Physics Lecture Room this afternoon at 4:30 to discuss a plan of instruction in tennis.

The Chicago Lawn Tennis Association is sponsoring instruction in tennis this year at reasonable rates, under the direction of W. R. Parkhill, tennis coach at Tilden High School.

Classes will be conducted in the north, west, and south sections of the city two evenings a week in each section. Four classes will be held each evening, each class an hour long. The course includes one class a week for ten weeks beginning after Christmas.

For a group of 12, the charge will be 50c per person; for a group of 6, \$1.00 per person; for a group of 4 \$1.50 per person. Membership cards for any course must be bought in advance. Balls and court space will be furnished.

weight class Johnson of Wheaton got the best of Peterson after a short tussle. Pete gained the first advantage and held it throughout much rolling and grunting, but lost it after one roll too many. Once Johnson succeeded in getting Pete down he went to work on him, pinning him in 4:04.

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Loyola Boxers Take Tech in Opener, 7-2

Defeat met Armour's boxers last Friday night when Loyola pounded seven Armour men and succumbed to two in the nine bout opening match for both colleges. Only Moore and Stober collected material laurels for Armour.

Allegrette, 134 pounds, lost the first bout by decision to Loyola's Herlicky who evaded Allegrette's round houses and did most of the pushing about the ring. Popper, 160 pounds, challenged the hefty Lindenfield and jabbed him to the ropes but tired later to take most of the punishment and the loss.

Stober, 173, resisted Morrison's fourth bout opening attack and with steady jabs and cautious dodges knocked him groggy enough to take the decision and a win for Armour.

Dennis Molloy, 148 pounds, pride of Loyola, battled Moore with ingenious, quick technique but Moore soon checked every advance of Molloy and landed blows himself. The third round found "two-gun" Molloy with both barrels empty and Moore rallying for Armour's second win. May, 126, lost a close battle to Eur of Loyola, being unable to resist Eur's wild swings.

Mahnke, 160, pushed Dinkewalter about the ring with his blows but missed some wild stabs and the decision.

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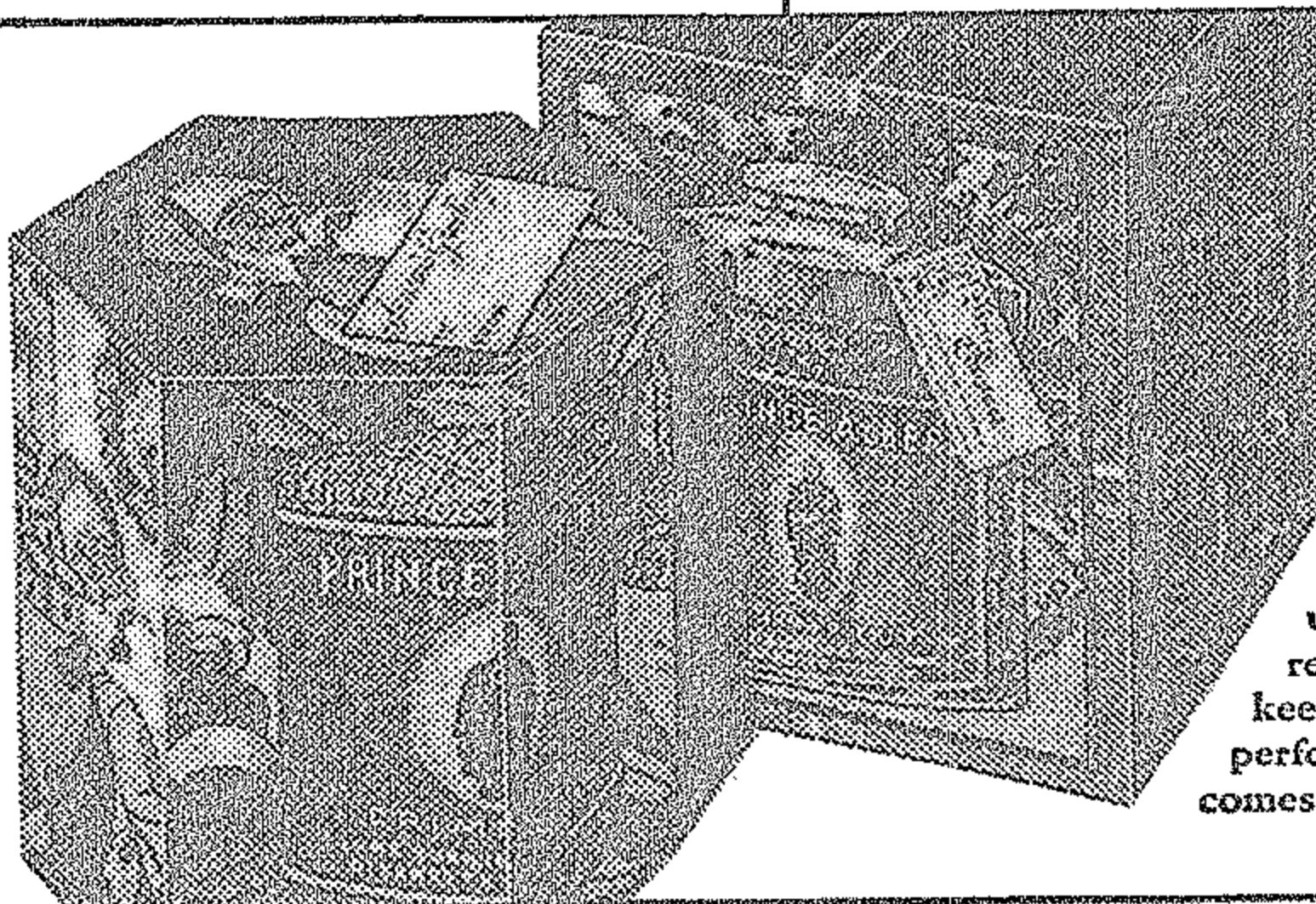
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