

Juniors Outrun Frosh in Second Overtime, 31-28

Interclass Cage Title Goes to Junior Five

In a hard-fought, final battle of the cage tourney, the juniors annexed the interclass basketball championship when they overcame the frosh, 31-28, after two overtime periods last Friday afternoon. Baskets by Grabacki and Praudzick in the second overtime, proved to be the winning margin.

Juniors Jump Into Lead

The upperclass men jumped away to a comfortable margin soon after the opening whistle and were able to maintain their advantage throughout the first half. The frosh had to be content with long shots because of the juniors' tight defense. Hoffman and Moculeski lead the first half attack, each garnering a total of six points to give the juniors a 14-7 lead at the half.

With the initial tip-off of the second half, the frosh began to find the hoop and gradually overcame the juniors' lead, mainly through the sharpshooting of Whitehead. The freshmen assumed the lead, 23-21, for the first time on Whitehead's basket. From then on the game resembled a fight to death. In the closing seconds of the half with the score 25-23 against the juniors, Hoffman sent the game into a deadlock by dropping a bucket.

Each Score in First Overtime

The first overtime saw each team drop in one basket keeping the score tied. Prawdzik's basket gave the third year men a temporary lead which was quickly nullified by Long's bucket. The first overtime ended with the score tied at 27 all.

In the second overtime, baskets by Grabacki and Moculeski gave the juniors a lead which the frosh were unable to overcome, although Shapiro did his bit by dropping in a charity toss. At the closing whistle the juniors had a well-earned 31-28 victory and a class championship to their credit.

Tech Cagers Open Practice in Gym

Prospective members for the varsity basketball squad turned out in a body for the first warm-up session of the season last Monday afternoon. Practice will continue in the gym until November 15 when the squad will move to the Armory floor for the remainder of the season.

Twenty-three candidates for the team, under coach Stenger's supervision, spent the first night out loosening up muscles and conditioning themselves for strenuous practice to follow. Special stress was made on passing drills and pivoting along with other basic fundamentals of the game.

This year's squad will suffer the loss of three of last year's lettermen, capt. Heike, Merz, and Shukes. However the Techawks, led by co-captains O'Brien and O'Connell, along with last year's veterans and last year's freshmen, expect a successful season. Last year's lettermen who are returning are Wagner, Janicek, Henriksen along with Swanson and Kubicka. Last year's freshmen will be represented by Bill Weber and Bill Sherer, a pair of promising cagers.

1937-'38 Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 1. Milwaukee Engineers—Here.
- Dec. 3. Open—There.
- Dec. 9. Arkansas State—Here.
- Dec. 11. Lake Forest College—There.
- Dec. 15. Beloit College—Here.
- Dec. 18. Chicago University—There.
- Jan. 2. Lake Forest College—Here.
- Jan. 7. Open There.
- Jan. 13. Open—There.
- Jan. 18. Elmhurst College—Here.
- Jan. 21. Ypsilanti State Normal—Here.
- Feb. 3. Ypsilanti State Normal—There.
- Feb. 5. Detroit Tech—There.
- Feb. 10. North Central—Here.
- Feb. 17. Milwaukee Engineers—There.
- Feb. 21. Detroit University Here.



By Roy Braun

After four weeks of busy play, during which the field was cut from twenty to seven, the touchball tourney is nearing its completion. This week's play will bring the field down to three, and next week will determine the tourney champions.

Going into the closing stages, only two teams have kept their lost column clean, but both of these have one tie against them, all of which means it's almost anybody's tournament even at these closing stages.

Tie touchball games will not be in order this coming week due to the new rule of allowing two ten minute overtime periods in case the score is at a standstill after the scheduled thirty minute period. If they can't decide it after fifty minutes of play we'd suggest a coin flip.

In the near future we'll get our first chance to see Tech grunTERS and glove throwers in action. Entries for the boxing and wrestling tourney having closed yesterday, action should be only a matter of days.

Despite the failure to get the Tech tennis courts recon-ditioned to facilitate the completion of the tourney, it moved one step more toward completion when Lange defeated Frank 6-1, 6-1 in the frosh division. It was only a wee step however and we hope that they break into a run next week (both the groundkeeper and the contestants), since there still remain twelve matches to be run off.

Another sport which is due to make its entry soon is track, scheduled to get under way soon after Thanksgiving. The interclass meet will come some time in December and will see the seniors out gunning for their fourth straight title.

Seven Teams Bid for Titles As Touchball Nears Climax; Two Are Undefeated

Play to Reach Finals by Next Week

Ogden field was the scene of much activity during the past week as brisk football weather prevailed. Six teams were eliminated as a result, and now only seven remain. The tourney will be concluded by next week. The senior mechanicals started the reign of terror for the week when they defeated their departmental comrades, the junior mechanicals, 19-0.

Sr. Mechs Defeat Juniors 19-0

During the first half the juniors gave their older rivals a run for their money, keeping the ball deep in the seniors' territory most of the time from whence they launched pass after pass. However, the seniors, buoyed up by the memories of their past glories managed to thrust them back as often as they attacked. Neither team managed to score this half, although both squads made strenuous efforts.

The second half saw the appearance of a bright star in an otherwise dark and murky sky. This white hope was a long lean individual known as O'Brien. He made two successive, spectacular catches each good for six points, using nothing but the middle finger of his right hand to bring an unwieldy ball snugly into his bosom. These coupled with a touchdown dash by Seidenberg were what licked the juniors, 19-0.

Sr. Civils, Flying Skulls Tie

Showing superior pass defense, the Flying Skulls held the senior civils to a scoreless tie, last Tuesday. The game was punctuated with long runs by the darting Basile and by the general playing ability of Clark, the Flying Skulls' whirling leader.

In the first half, Basile startled the flying skulls by traversing more than half the field before stopping. However, the frosh came right back with a fleet of passes only to lose

the ball on downs. With the high wind that was blowing the civils seemed to lob their passes into the breeze, consequently most of their aerial display fizzled. The second half was almost a reproduction of the first.

Sr. Fire Protects Swamp Co-Ops

The senior fire protects romped round, over, and through the Co-op B touchball team last Wednesday morning for a 33 to 0 win. All of the fire protects scoring, with the exception of one touchdown, was confined to the first half when they were playing against a stiff head wind.

Dunbar kicked off to the co-ops who proceeded to do nothing about it, a course that they followed for the duration of the half. A pass from Dunbar to Downing started the point gathering early in the game, while McIntyre made the extra point on another pass. The next seven points saw McIntyre making the touchdown with Downing amassing the extra point. Two more touchdowns, made almost at will concluded the scoring, in the first half.

The effect of the wind whipping into the co-op's faces seemed to awaken them from their long slumber, for they made a contest out of the second half. Much of this was due to the snaky open field running of Fisher, and several nice pass receptions by Boyer.

Sr. Chems Win 6-0

At the hands of the slightly more elusive senior schmiers, the senior fire protects fell for the first time, 6-0, Thursday morning. Both teams were strong on defense, but the schmiers on a long play penetrated the goal with one pass, Kubik to Bodnar.

The insurance men reached the two yard line early in the game but lost the ball on downs. The chems, after an exchange, opened up with their usual talents, and reached the 15 yard line on two deceptive pass plays.

From here Kubik faded across the field looking for a receiver. He

eluded two ends, returned across the field, again cut back, and finally lined a pass to the end zone. Bodnar snatched the ball from between two men for the score.

Austinites Have Last Minute Win

Scoring on an end run in the last minute of play, the Austinites turned back the senior civils with the conversion, 7-6.

The seniors led the attack throughout most of the game, threatening several times, but their plays were broken up near the goal. The score came late in the first half when Basile scooped up one of the Austinites passes, fell, but managed to get up and cross the goal line before being stopped. The try for extra point failed and proved to be the losing margin of the game.

With the aid of a bad high kick, the Austinites began a sustained drive which began from the 20 yard stripe. A flashy run around right end tied the score in the last minute of play. A flat pass deep in the end zone won the game for the frosh.

Soph Mechs Lose 31-0

A razzle dazzle passing system and an ironbound defense enabled the senior mechanicals to defeat the sophomores, 31-0, Friday morning.

Bingham, on the third play, saw Simeon free near the goal and plopped the ball perfectly into his hands for the first tally of the game.

After two plays of incomplete passes, Bingham threw a spot pass into the waiting arms of a receiver in the end zone. Later, on a double interception Bingham took James' pass and ran to a touchdown in a clear field, making the score 19-0.

The next senior score was made after the seniors had kicked and then intercepted, when Seidenberg passed to Engelthaller in the end zone.

In the second half the sophs were stronger on offense, but their defense could not keep their goal clear of a senior score. This one was scored

TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE NOV. 8-12

Monday—

- (1) 2:10—Austinites M. E. '40

Tuesday—

- (2) 10:30—M. E. '38 Winner of (1)
- (3) 1:10—F. P. E. '38 Ch. E. '40

Wednesday—

- (4) 1:10—Ch. E. '38 Ch. E. '39

Friday—

- (5) 10:30—Winner of (3) Loser of (4)

Overtime periods of 10 minute duration will be allowed in the above games to break tie scores. The number of overtime periods is limited to two.

TOUCHBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	TP	OP
Ch. E. '38	5	0	1	1,000	107	12
Ch. E. '39	5	0	1	1,000	79	12
M. E. '38	4	1	1	800	99	8
F. P. E. '38	4	1	1	800	77	24
Ch. E. '40	3	1	2	750	64	25
Aust.	2	1	0	666	24	44
M. E. '40	1	1	0	500	0	31

again by Bingham, who ran wide around end from the five yard line.

Flying Skulls Ousted 26-0

Eliminating the flying skulls in a scoring spree, the flashy senior chemicals ousted the frosh with a count of 26-0.

Bodnar started the scoring when he grabbed a pass a few minutes after the game started and converted for the extra point. After that Kubik showed All-American qualities when he dodged and cut the length of the field for the second score.

The frosh defense tightened up and the seniors were unable to score. Clark sparked in the flying skull's backfield, with several runs and nice passes.

Throughout the next half, the chems had almost entire possession of the ball. However they were unable to score offensively again. Green intercepted a short pass at midfield breaking up a frosh advance waged by Clark, and scored the third touchdown. The final one came similarly when Marshall snatched a skull pass and scored.

Junior Chems Score 33-6 Win

A new high for the season's scoring in one half was reached when (Continued on page four)

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