

### Senior, Junior Mechs Triumph; Senior Elects Continue To Win

#### Soph Civils Win Two; Senior Chems Out

Undaunted by the fact that they were playing a team composed mainly of football stars of yesteryear, the junior mechs broke through the defense of the graduate team to score a 12-0 victory.

Early in the first half, the mechs found themselves on the ten yard stripe after a series of passing plays. On a fake end run, Knorring tossed a bullet pass to Erickson in the end zone to put the mechs ahead. Despite effective blocking by Crawford, the grads could not get started and the half ended with the mechs on top 6-0.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the grads failing to get far on their long passes. Long passes seemed to be the order as both teams tried to score. Finally Krause tossed a long one to Erickson who gobbled it up and sped over for the last score of the game. The try for the extra point was stopped as the pass was incomplete, and the game soon ended with both teams stopping the other's advance. This win placed the juniors in a tie for first place in the tournament as it was their third win against no losses.

#### Civils Win Two

Despite the disadvantages of snow and mud, the soph civils went on to win their second game of the tournament by defeating the junior civils, 20-14.

With a fierce rushing line and a fool-proof pass defense, the soph civils toppled the mighty soph mechs 7-0 last Friday. The score came in the first half when Esterle intercepted a pass. Behind perfect blocking, he ran the remaining third of the field for the touchdown. A pass from Esterle to Butkus made the score 7-0.

Despite several runs by Bell, the mechs were stopped cold. Not once during the entire game did the mechanics invade civil territory. While the mech's offense was halted, their defense proved to be almost perfect. Even the "arm in the sling" trick of Pleva failed to click. However, it was the mech's failure to advance when they had the ball that caused their defeat. The civils, led by Esterle and Minwegen, came close to scoring in the last few minutes of play, but a tight defense snuffed out the rally.

#### F.P.E.s Whip Chems

By defeating the senior chemicals last Friday, 20-0, the junior fire protects maintained their role as the dark horse in the touchball tourney.

Early in the first half the juniors took the lead as Hrubes blocked a

Touchball Schedule	
Tuesday, 9:00—Sr. ME vs. Frosh Co-ops.	
Tuesday, 12:00—Sr. EE vs. Soph CE.	
Tuesday, 2:00 — Jr. ME vs. Jr. FPE.	
Wednesday, 12:00—Jr. ChE. vs. Soph ME.	
Thursday, 12:00—Sr. EE. vs. Jr. ME.	
Friday, 12:00—Sr. ME. vs. Soph CE.	
Grads vs. Jr. F. P. E. (to be scheduled).	

senior punt near the goal line, and DeMoney beat Charlton to the ball in the end zone to mark up six points. Lange snagged the pass from Hrubes to add another point. A few minutes later the firemen countered again as Hrubes intercepted a pass and went over for a touchdown behind effective blocking by DeMoney. The Hrubes to Lange combination again scored the extra point. The chemicals, starting a belated drive, were stopped as Mahn intercepted a pass to end the half.

In the second half, the fire protects played defensive ball, although Doolittle and Sher completed passes for sizeable gains. Mahn set up the last touchdown of the game as he recovered Natinehek's fumble of a punt. A running play followed carrying the ball to the ten yard stripe, and on the next play Mahn caught a pass in the end zone from DeMoney for the final score.

### Herb Headed For Big Season—Sher

Returning for his fourth year of basketball at Armour, Herb Sher will be seeking his second major letter. Last year Herb alternated at guard with Joe Janicek and Hank Sliwa long enough to become one of the six junior major lettermen.

Herb, a graduate of the maroon and blue of Calumet, is a senior chemical and one of the most active, athletically. Entering in February, Herb had little chance to play with the freshman but still played enough to win his numerals. In his sophomore year, he was a sub guard on the basketball team and played third base for the soph chems, finalists in the softball tournament. Herb was cleanup hitter and he could really power that ball. Last year the bookstore reservist, earned his major letter and was one of the members of the team that made the Detroit trip.

In softball, he switched to left field where he played for the runner-up junior chemicals, the champions of junior week, and the school softball team. He managed the latter two.

#### Women, Women, Women

On the romantic side, Herbert is strictly a one girl man. (Rita is the name.) So much is Herb enthralled that he passed upon the Junior Informal last year because Rita was already engaged for the evening.

At present Herb is, or was, rather actively engaged in playing touchball with the senior Chems. Last week, despite his passing, the Chems were eliminated.

Herb's favorite orchestra is Orrin Tucker, not because of style or personality, but because of his dream girl, Bonnie Baker. Herb could listen by the hour if they broadcasted that long.

His favorite recreation, beside being with Rita, and listening to Bonnie Baker, is watching the characterizations displayed on the silver screen. His favorite actor is Charles Laughton, and the female star, Zasu Pitts.

Asking Herb what he expects this year in basketball he replies, Ain't I in shape? Just watch me go."

### 'Sonny' Selects Top Wrestlers

If numbers are any indication, the wrestling situation at Armour should be the best in years. More than a hundred groaners have sweated their all for Coach Weissman, and from this number he has named a group of 27 men as team potentialities.

This panel, with eight classes, includes Siew and Kreydick at 121, Till and Cole at 126; Harrison and Wasileuks at 135; Hanna, Baum, and DeBoo at 145; Nigrelli, Butkis, Walmak, and Mustakas at 155; Kazmierowicz, Johnke, Zemaitis, Johnson, and Roberts at 165; Jensen, Hurwitz, Golden, Resauy, and Willman at 175; Balsewick, Rosenberg, Peterson, Pocius and Sanowskis in the heavyweight division.

#### Hurwitz from Tilden

Hurwitz, an outstanding matman from Tilden, placed third in the 1939 Illinois state meet and Golden, showed unusual powers while at Crane.

A tentative team is to be chosen from this group within a week or two, and the final roster will be picked by challenge. Any and all who feel their ability underrated will be able to substitute deeds for action and wrestle their way to a berth.

Two meets have been definitely arranged so far. Opposition will come from Case on the 2nd of February and from Herzi on the 5th of December.

Among the experienced campaigners in the boxing department, Coach Weissman looks for the victory touch in veterans Capt. Colant, and Collins, DeGiorgi, Erickson, H. Kruse, Mankus, Peterman and Rehwalt. Unfortunately Russnak, a promising newcomer and former CYO star, will be unable to strut his stuff for this semester, at least.

No meets have been definitely fixed but several are on the string and a match with Loyola in the early season appears probable. The boys from both schools will put on a boxing show, if this tentative plan is adopted.

### Cagers Receive Tongue Lashing, Stiff Workout in First Practice



By Jim Fahey

There is a very good possibility that in the very near future Armour can boast an intramural bowling league. Reduced rates may be obtained if sufficient men are interested. Those who are should be seeing Weissman this week sometime.

The first meeting of the Pep Club will be held Friday evening at 5 in the Student Union Assembly Hall. Let's all attend and make this Pep Club something the school can be proud of.

That was a tough blow to the boxing team when Russnak was forced to drop out. He really has what it takes.

Why doesn't some official get enough nerve to kick some of these dirty players out of the touchball game. That exhibition in the Senior-Chem-Soph F. P. E. was about as bad as we've ever seen.

If the basketball team can keep up the pace set the first night, they'll be in lots better shape this year than they were last season.

Our congratulations to the wrestling and boxing teams for their consistent attendance at practice. Every Monday, Wednesday, or Friday night, the gym is packed with future Londoses, Lewises, and Tunneys.

Well, we see our choice, the Junior Mechs are still going strong, but we're not laughing yet. The upsets in this tournament and the way the games are scheduled breeds havoc with any team.

### Coach To Drop Loafers

After listening to a fiery discussion of last year's record, the Tech-hawk basketball squad, about forty strong, went out to the armory and were practically run into the floor in one of the toughest first night practices Armour men can remember. Friday morning saw the cagers limping and moaning to classes and wishing life was kinder.

#### Bench Warmers Warned

In the meeting Wednesday, Coach Stenger, after giving instructions on routine matters, ripped into last year's men with the warning that if they didn't take a different attitude their position on the team would be open to newcomers. Mr. Stenger placed the blame for the poor spirit on the bench warmers, maintaining that the men playing had the spirit but the fellows who didn't play had not.

Effects of the meeting were noticed at the practice Thursday when the cagers shed pound after pound trying to keep up the pace. It is a certainty that if the present rate is maintained, the players will be in shape.

#### New Men Small

With few exceptions the newcomers are all small in stature but fast and shifty. This is in step with the veterans, none of whom are considered tall other than Rudakus, a 6 foot 2 center. This lack of height is made up by the drive of most of the vets and several of the newcomers.

Practice is continuing on a three day a week basis until the middle of the month when daily practice will be invoked.

'Twill be so until the Christmas holidays after which the Techawks will get a vacation since no games are scheduled during the holidays. Another rest will come on Jan. 19 when final exams compel a halt in the practice.

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