

Freshmen Win Out Over Sophs In Intramural Softball Tourney

Junior, Senior Firemen Get Licked By EE, Co-ops

The first week of play in the Intramural Softball tournament saw but five of the fourteen scheduled games played. Chief reason for this small percentage is the weather man, whose strange tricks, turned spring breezes into snow laden winter gales and eventually caused Ogden Field to resemble a mud wallow.

Fire Protects Licked

However, of the games played three of them were won by freshmen entries. Thus, it seems as though the frosh have the upper hand in the tournament to date. The other two contests were between upper class teams, and these games saw the defeat of the senior and junior fire-protect teams. The senior juicers dealt the junior firemen a 10-3 shell-lacking, scoring all but one of their runs on errors. Larson pitched a stellar game for the juniors, and Anderson starred for the electricals in the short-stop positions.

19 Games This Week

This week a grand total of nineteen games are scheduled. Wednesday proves to be the heaviest day of all, with Ogden Field seeing constant use from eleven in the morning to four in the afternoon. Unless the old man who pushes the buttons up in the sky decided to have a little April shower, the tournament is expected to go off without a hitch this week.

Mechs Defend Championship

Last year the present senior mechanicals won the championship. The mechanicals, as juniors, possessed an errorless infield and a fleetfooted outfield that could really cover the gardens out in Ogden. The mechs, headed by Len Wolniak, will play their first game in defense of their title tomorrow at 9 o'clock against the third year co-ops.

Scores of Last Week's Games			
Senior EE 10	Junior FPE 3		
Boosters 13	Soph ChE 5		
Bruins 8	Soph CE 6		
Comets 9	Soph EE 3		
4B Co-ops 15	Senior FPE 5		

COMETS BEAT JUICERS

Despite the stringent rules set forth by Dean Tibbals, the freshmen and sophomores are battling again. Instead of fists, the two antagonists have reverted to the medium of a small hickory stick, a small white sphere, and a grass (or mud) covered playing field.

Boosters Beat Chems

The green-capped boys have a strong claim to a victory in their first engagement, as shown by results of last week's games. The Boosters garnered a victory over the sophomore Chemical Engineers. The Boosters led from the outset, and increased their lead through the innings to triumph 13 to 5.

Frosh Bruins Triumph

In another Freshman-Sophomore battle, the Freshman Bruins triumphed over the Sophomore Civil Engineers. The Bruins scored seven runs in the first inning to practically cinch the game. Although the Civils crept up on them, the Bruins still won by the score of 8 to 6.

Comets Break Tie

In a third Freshman-Sophomore contest, the Freshman Comets splashed to a victory over the Sophomore Electrical Engineers. At the end of the first four innings the game was tied at 3 to 3, and it appeared that a pitcher's battle might ensue.

Rain Brings Victory

But then it began to pour and the rain-soaked Comets began to unleash their power. In the fifth the Comets scored four runs, led by a double by George Martinek and long triple by Jack Byrne, the Comet pitcher, sewing up his own game. The Comets finally triumphed by the score of 9 to 3.

Soph Chems Dealt Loss By Boosters

Mr. Davey's dauntless diamond desperados delivered the sophomore chems' scalps to their mentor last Tuesday as they swamped the schmiars 13-5 in a hilarious game which put Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors to shame. Thirteen errors were committed, nine of them by the hapless sophs. The Boosters, erstwhile favorites, gathered their runs in clusters of four in the third, eight in the fourth, and one in the first as the chemicals had trouble negotiating the mud.

Start Off in First

Singles by Jones and Gulborg, and Silla's hit on an error gave the Boosters their first run in the first inning. In the third inning, Bay singled to center and was forced at second by Silla. Guetzow's bingo and Gulborg's fielders choice loaded the bags, and Bay promptly cleared them with a resounding double. Westlake also doubled, scoring Cox with the fourth and final run of the inning, putting the Boosters ahead 5-0.

Herbst, the soph's first sacker, started the fireworkers with a sharp single to left center after two were out in the fourth. Novosad's single and Heidenreich's double scored Herbst with the Soph's first tally. Miller drew a pass, loading the sacks, and Wagner promptly doubled to clear them. Persson ended the inning with a popfly to Bay behind first base.

Errors Again Help

In the first half of the fourth, Boosters Jones and Bay each reached first on errors by Miller and Herbst. Silla then lofted a fly to Persson who obligingly let it drop through his hands. On this move Jones scored and Bay stopped on third. Guetzow received an intentional pass, and Gulborg forced Guetzow as Bay crossed the plate with run number 7 for the Boosters. Cox wiffed, and Westlake drew a pass, filling the bases once more. Then Brazelton rifled a triple past Persson in left, driving in three more runs for the almighty Boosters. Pollak reached first on another error, Brazelton scoring, and Jones then singled to center. However, the ball bounced through Nicholas' hands and Jones scored behind Pollak. This brought the Booster's total to 13 runs and ended their scoring for the day.

The Boosters amassed a total of 13 runs, 10 hits, and 4 errors against the soph chems 5 runs, 5 hits, and nine errors.

Intramural Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, 10:00 A.M.—Senior FPE vs. Junior ME

11:00 A.M.—Junior ChE vs. Soph ME

2:00 P.M.—Soph FPE vs. Nameless Wonders

3:00 P.M.—Bruins vs. Boosters

Wednesday, 9:00 A.M.—Senior ME vs. 3B Co-ops

11:00 A.M.—Senior KE vs. Soph ME

12:00 Noon—5B Co-ops vs. 4B Co-ops

1:00 P.M.—Senior CE vs. 1B Co-ops

2:00 P.M.—Junior FPE vs. Soph ChE

3:00 P.M.—Senior ChE vs. Soph ChE

4:00 P.M.—Soph EE vs. Buzzards

Thursday, 9:00 A.M.—2B Co-ops vs. Senior ME

12:00 Noon—5B Co-ops vs. Junior ME

2:00 P.M.—Junior CE vs. Soph CE

3:00 P.M.—Junior ChE vs. Comets

Friday, 10:00 A.M.—Senior CE vs. Grads

11:00 A.M.—Meeches vs. 3B Co-ops

12:00 Noon—Senior ChE vs. Buzzards

2:00 P.M.—Junior EE vs. Technologists

Netmen Open With Chicago Tomorrow On Midway Courts

Tomorrow the tennis team ends a month of intense practice with its opening encounter of the season against the University of Chicago "B" team on the Midway courts.

Chicago Big 10 Champs

Without a doubt this will be one of the toughest matches of the schedule, for Chicago has had practically a monopoly on Big Ten crowns. Last year the Tech netmen lost to Chicago, 3-4, in a very close meet. The final doubles match decided the meet, but the Techawks dropped it after winning the first set. This year the boys will be swinging their racquets in earnest to avenge this defeat.

Nick No 1

Nick Natinechek and Bob Lange will in all probability be playing No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively, with Ralph Wagner at the No. 3 spot. Nothing is definite yet as to who will fill the two open positions. Those men will be chosen in the near future from the men who have been practicing this past month. Dunworth, Woehrl, Sherman, Hauswald, Umbright, Phillips and Abrahamson are the men who have been trying for the positions. Natinechek and Lange will probably be the No. 1 doubles combination since they have been playing quite well together in practice sessions at the Armory. Nothing is definite, however, but a few meets should tell the story.

Junior Week Trip Planned

Manager John Balsewick has completed the tennis schedule with a meet at Wabash May 10 and meets with Loyola May 1 and May 29. These complete the schedule which now includes thirteen meets. The Wabash meet completes the Junior Week trys, which already included successive meets with Purdue State Teachers, and Butler University.

Ralph Schmal Wins Gold Medal In School Golfers' Tournament

Forty future and present golf players competed in the annual Armour open tournament held at the Evergreen Park course at 89th and Western avenue last Saturday, April 6.

Shoots 74-79

Ralph Schmal, a junior co-op, won the gold medal for the best score in the lettermen's tourney. He shot 74-79 for a total of 153 for the thirty-six holes. Al Bredlau and John Fox were close behind with scores of 157 and 158 respectively. In the open tourney for non-lettermen, Bob Sundstrom, a soph civil, topped tour honors with a 166. He shot 85-81 and received a silver medal as a token of his victory.

Additional Prizes Given

After the tourney play additional prizes of three golf balls were awarded. The names of the competing players were placed in a hat, and Coach Bibb drew four names from it. John Fox, Tom Lewis, Frank Slavin and Melvin Johnson were the lucky men. They each received a replica of the three balls that were exhibited in the store for a week previous to the tournament.

Over the last week end the golf team played three meets. The A team, composed of Ralph Schmal, Melvin Korrell, John Fox and Don Sunde, played Bradley and Wabash. The team lost to Wabash last year but in Manager Mackey's opinion the team is stranger and should beat them this year.

"B" Team Good Too

The "B" Team, composed of Al Bredlau, Harry Sieg, Adam Jemisk and Dick Taylor played Wright Junior College at the Southmoor Country Club. They also were expected to win because of the good showing made by most of the men in practice sessions.

Both Coach Bibb and Don Mackey are much pleased with the appearance of the team. Mackey said that the team was the best Armour had had in ten years. After last Saturday's games a regular team will be chosen to compete in future meets.



By Fred DeMoney

The baseball bunch really looks good this year. They showed up well in the Herzl game, and against Chicago's best pitcher the Techawks really had class. Although the Herzl game was merely a batting practice, it gave the engineers a much needed practice competition. No official count was kept of the runs, but some say it totaled 19 for Armour and 2 for Herzl.

We're a little late about this item, but the weather reminded us of the good old sunny south with its "swimming in the ocean" propaganda. In the interfrat swim, there was one lad by the name of Dick Taylor who was a standout splasher. Dick, by his wins in the 80 yard free and 100 yard free, was largely responsible for the Phi Kap victory. He did the 5 lengths of Bartlett in 1:05, which is good time for the swimming team. Now, with a little more practice, Dick could easily bring that mark down to a minute flat. So, keeping up with the custom of exposing budding athletes, we base this "Hot Tip" on to coach McGillivray and the swimming team.

The boys with the epees have been keeping up their shouts of "en garde!" up in the 5th floor gym. At every practice session, around fifteen potential thrustmen show up for the sport. For a while Bob Tannehill was keeping the boys posted, as the coach, but the questions asked by the lads became a little too difficult for Bob, so he called in Professor Hayakawa. Now Hayakawa is training Armour's potential foiling aces, and Tannehill is his assistant.

Intramural manager Frank Opila is about ready to call a general mobilization of all able-bodied men in an effort to make the proposed and authorized horseshoe tournament a reality. To date, only a handful of men have responded to the announcement of the tournament. May we remind the men who enjoy "barnyard golf" that there will be six medals handed out. Winners and runners-up in both the doubles and singles tourney will receive the intramural awards.

Honor A. Pledges Fifteen Athletes

Honor A. Armour Tech's honorary organization for lettermen, has pledged fifteen men to carry on the history and traditions which it has maintained throughout the years. The baseball team boasts five men, track and wrestling, three each and basketball and swimming, two each amongst the members of the pledge group.

Many Sports Represented

The new group numbers as follows: Aronld E. Blume and Warren Hutchings, captain elect and co-captain respectively of the swimming squad; Captain John G. Cerovski, Roy Burman, and George Matthews, track men; Marvin C. Carrier, William F. Krause, Roger J. Mueller, Robert A. Rehwaltd, and Alexander Yursis, of the baseball team; Captain Biagio J. Nigrelli, Ernest Harrison, and Fred Till, wrestlers; and Herbert Sher and William H. Scherer, basketball stars.

Athletes Must Design, Write

All of the above mentioned boys will undergo a pledge period doing which they must perform certain duties in accordance with the whims of the active members. Each pledge has been assigned a special project to be completed before his formal initiation. Among others, Cerovski and Scherer, Senior Architects, are to design a new fieldhouse and athletic field for Armour and show reasons why it will be the finest building of its type in the country.

Each pledge will write a theme on athletics and the winning masterpiece will be published in a future issue of the Armour Tech News. The pledging of the athletes was held in the Student Union Lounge.

Armour Defeated By Chicago 2-1; Maroons Get All Runs In First

Stengermen Travel To Elmhurst Today

On the Techawk nine's date book this week are two traveling games. The first tilt is scheduled with Elmhurst at the suburban's diamond today, whereas Stenger's crew will jaunt out to Naperville to take on the strong Cardinal nine Saturday.

Not So Good Last Year

Last year the Techawks did not fare too well with Elmhurst. The game was punctuated with a series of arguments and debates, until finally in desperation Stenger called his men off the field, with the result that game was called a 9-0 victory for Elmhurst.

Against North Central the local stick wielders looked quite unlike baseball players. The game at Naperville was a very close affair, the Cardinals barely managing to squeeze out a 8-6 win. However, when the Techawks tried to gain revenge on the Ogden Field diamond, the North Central squad played a merry game of ring around the rosy while the engineers were busily booting the ball around. The final score stood at 11-1 in favor of the visitors.

Get Eye in Drill

However, after the performance of the Techawks against Herzl junior college and the Chicago Maroons, it seems as though two victories will grace the record of the Stengermen. The locals showed great form in the Chicago game, and, except for a few bad moments in the first inning, they looked in midseason form. The fielding is above early season expectations, and, with a few more sessions of batting practice, the Techawks' ability of hitting that elusive white sphere will be improved.

The line-up will probably be the same as that which started the Chicago game, with the possible exception of the pitcher. Red James hurled a fine game in the Maroon tilt, and will probably go the route in the Elmhurst game. Alex Yursis, the other top ranking mound artist, will most likely get the warm-up sign for the North Central tilt.

RAMBLINGS OF A HILLBILLY

Art Hansen

Deer Sally,

Proffesor Ima Wreck, speaking before the Algamated Assosiation of Brewers, Undertakers, and Beauticians of America (affiliated with the I.O.U.) sed, quote: The english language iz a funny thing. Tell her that typme stands still wen yew look intew her eyes, and she'll adore yew, but just try telling her that her face wood stop a clock . . . unquote."

Wel, deer mountain flour, a grate thing (or idea) haz seized the stwudent body by the coat tales. It should sculminate at the giant massmeeting tew be held tewday in ovr \$13 million autotorium which haz juste ben donated by an alumnus of the klass of \$39. It involves putting the profsers on the same bases withe the stwudents. At the end of each klass period the stwudents will give the prof. a definite assignment tew prepare and lecture upon the next day. He will be required tew write up wat he prepares in an outwine form (not over 10 or 15 tripewritten pages) and hand it in tew the stwudents. At the end of his recitashon period the stwudents will give the prof. a grade. He will hav tew rite up the customary 20 page lab report each week, and will be give bi-weekly quizzes (the 3 hour type tew be done in the customary 1 hour), and if hiz quiz average and homework average and his final exam (15 hour oral exam under direction of some 20 stwudents, the prof. sitting under a 1000 watt lite, without water until he answers correctly 500 questions in a row) are lower than the surve of awl the profs. (big around the waste line) he is tew be flunked owt of hiz job, and not permitted tew reenter until he haz seen the dean (or hiz ward comiteeman) and brought a note from hiz wife saying itz okay. It awt tew be a big hit withe the stwudent body, but the profs will probably rather take a walk, or strike (owt).

Lukens Gets Armour's Only Hit; Bauch Scores Run

Last Wednesday the customary poor weather prevailed at the Chicago-Armour game. A year ago the game was played in a snow storm and this year a cold heavy rain forced the umpire to call the game at the end of the seventh with Chicago holding a 2 to 1 advantage. The game marked the opening of the Engineers' season and was the fourth straight victory for the Maroons this year.

Lopta Foils Tech Batters

Red James, who pitched for Tech, hurled beautiful ball with the exception of the first inning when he had a little trouble with his control he was invincible. On the other hand Lopatka, the Maroon chucker, had the Techawk batters well under control, as he had nine strikeouts, and with the exception of several fielding lapses on the part of Chicago he might have had a shutout. Yet in Armour's behalf one must remember that it was the first game of the season, and was the first look the boys have had at a real curve this year.

Chicago scored their two runs in the first, when Hirshberg, lead off with two out in the sixth. man, was hit with a pitched ball; Abelson next up walked and both men advanced on a sacrifice. Hirshberg scored on a wild pitch on which Leavitt walked. Leavitt later scored when Calovato's pop fly eluded Capt. Leonard. This concluded Chicago's scoring for the afternoon.

Armour scored in the second inning when with one out Bauch reached first on an error, stole second and scored as Carrier hit through the shortstop.

CHICAGO (2)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hirshberg, lf	3	1	0	0
Abelson, 2b	3	0	1	1
Cowan, rf	3	0	0	0
Leavitt, c	3	1	1	0
Lopatka, p	2	0	0	0
Calovato, 1b	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, ss	2	0	0	1
McKracken, 3b	3	0	0	0
Manders, cf	3	0	0	0
Total	25	2	2	2

ARMOUR (1)				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Mueller, 2b	3	0	0	1
Leonard, ss	3	0	0	1
Luckens, lf	3	0	1	0
Krause, cf	3	0	0	0
Bauch, c	2	1	0	0
Carrier, 1b	3	0	0	0
Rehwaltd, rf	2	0	0	0
Thodos, 3b	2	0	0	0
Crosse	1	0	0	0
James, p	2	0	0	0
Total	24	1	1	1

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
ARMOUR	0	1	0	0
CHICAGO	2	0	0	0
Batteries—Armour (James and Bauch), Chicago (Lopatka and Leavitt). Game called at end of 7th. Rain.				

Laste weak the Armore Teck News put out the World's Smelliest Newspaper," wich, I suspect, had vanilla flavoring mixed in withe the ink. Wel, deer Sally, the odor had hardly died owt (as if it ever culd), wen strange mutterings were heard coming forth from the stronghold of the skool's head gardener. I suspect he wuz planning revenge upon the stwudents fore such a smelling newspaper, four the next day a barrage the like of wich yew hav never smelt before wuz laid down by this self same gardener awl over the lawns of thiz fare skool. Now, Ill not say frum wat animal thiz permeating stuff came frum, but Ill say that it iz the strongest stuff I hav ever smelt, wind or no wind blowing. Scigmentists of the reserch division calculates that at the rate of 100 air changes an hour of the atmosphere of the hole nayborhood, it will take three and too-thirds months before the smell concentration iz reduced one tenth of three percent! In the meentime, the stwudents stay indoors az much as possible.

The biggest wind since the laste presidential election struck the campus laste Wednesday, and believe me I hav never scene anything blow so hard before, including girls chewing bubble gum. The wind wuz blowing so hard that az we looked thru ovr surveying instrwuments that afternoon, we couldn't cum within three feet of the object we were trying to site thru the telescope in the transit.

Wel, deer sally, spring iz hear and I can here nature calling to me owt-doors. Az the girl sed wen she slapped the face of the boy: "I thought yew sed that wuz a parlor story." "Oh yes, sed the boy, I heard it in a pool parlor."

Yures,
Stoopdrain Bliss.