

Techawks Drop Hard Fought Cage Battle To Chicago Maroons 43-29

Battle Wheaton Thursday Meet Lake Forest Today

The IIT cagers held the Chicago Maroons in check, for the first half of Saturday's basketball headliner. In the second half, the sharp shooting and height of the Chicago boys spelled defeat for the local basketweavers. A capacity crowd saw the game at the U. of C. field-house.

Chicago's captain, Jack Fons, steered his team to victory by scoring five field goals and three free throws for 13 points.

It was Warren Sommers, who kept Tech in the game. The Tech forward hit five times from the floor for 10 points.

Twice in the early stages of first half, Tech pulled ahead by one point, but at the half, the Maroons led 20-13.

The final score was 43-29 in favor of the Chicago Maroons.

WHIP ACPE 41-16

Illinois Tech's flashing basketball team broke into both the win and loss column early last week. Last Monday the hardwood stars played heads up ball to win easily 41-16 from American College of Physical Education. Then Thursday afternoon the team had a reversal of form in taking a 40-25 shellacking from Chicago Teachers college quintet.

In both games Coach Remie Meyer subbed freely, giving game experience to as many as possible. The squad at times showed sparkling floor play and snappy fast break. Their most glaring faults are a methodical consistency in missing free throws and poor coverage of rebounds off the backboard. But in both games the squad displayed potentialities of being a great team. Another game or team should find the squad in mid-season form.

Pushover

Against the quintet from American College the team put together an effective fast break and some uncanny shooting. Plays were carried out with precision. "Goose" LaGodney, Jackson Byrne, and Sommers hit the hoop for three baskets apiece to lead the scoring parade. Thirteen individuals shared in the Illinois Tech scoring.

LOSE TO COLONELS

The Colonels of C.T.C. proved too experienced and accurate for the Techhawks. The Teachers, a squad which has played intact for the past three years, had a blinding fast break and their ball handling was spectacular. The Illinois Tech squad missed 15 of 19 free tosses and repeatedly failed to follow up their shots.



YVONNE KING of the KING SISTERS

Her solos will put you in a dither and make you wither.

TECH SHORTS

By Dick Larson

Tennis captain Mike Shultz is helping to usher in a new era by taking the customary shower after practice sessions. "Bathless," as he has come to be known, was accustomed to relegate the shower in favor of a man-sized sandwich. Now, however, "Bathless" eats and showers, too. Mike, commenting on his new existence explains, "and I feel different, too."

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We're glad to note that Don Mahock, potent 135 lb. wrestler, is ready and rarin' to do a Tarzan again. After copping the intramural wrestling title in his division last fall, Don started on what looked to be a promising season. A shoulder injury, however, threw him for a loss before he had a real opportunity to show his stuff.

Another wrestler who has been having bad luck dog his heels, is soph vice-prexy Ulysses Backas. Smacked down by the flu last summer, he recovered barely in time for the semester, but a goiter operation has forced him to leave school until the next semester.

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Orchids to Al Bredlau for the stellar defensive performance in the touchball final. We feel that he was an important factor in the Seniors' victory. His hard charging that kept him constantly in the loser's backfield, was one of the main reasons that the Junior's passing attack was hurried, and consequently less potent.

Ditto to Bob Bechtolt, Morgan Fitch, Dick Guetzow, and Harry Heidenreich for their fine job of refereeing the all important final contests. Special commendation goes to Harry, who managed to keep on top of every play for the full thirty minutes of the final.

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Mike Carey displayed fine passing form in the Senior Mech-Jerk game last Friday afternoon. Dropping back to heave some long ones late in the game, he twice uncorked beautiful passes which, with the help of the gale, sailed completely out of Ogden field.

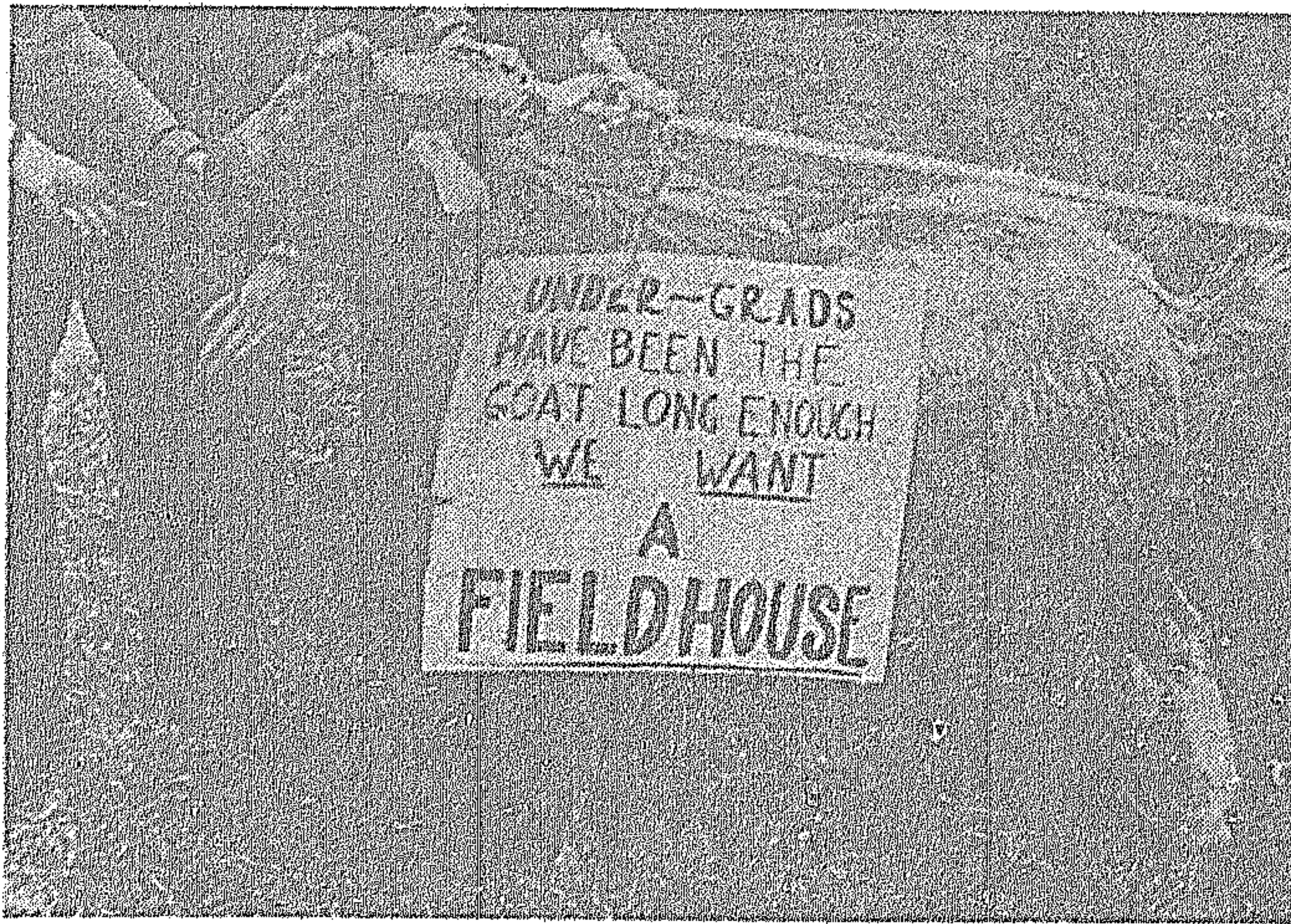
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When the tennis squad assembled for practice last Wednesday P. M., they met unexpected competition from the 4-H members currently assembled in Chicago. It appears that a banquet had been scheduled in the Armory, also, and the chairs, tables, and food still littered the floor. Incidentally, Bobbie Riggs was seen in action for the first time since turning pro. He was busy directing George O'Connell's proteges in their efforts to clear the floor.

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The mascot of the pep rally was the goat in more ways than one. We wonder what his thoughts were as he was being paraded all over the campus mid wild snake dancing, and down Federal Steert where an attempt was made to milk him. Then when introduced to the inferno raging in Ogden field, and presented on the stage of the auditorium, he must have wished that he was back in the pastures with harmless stable unmoving fixtures. But he got even, as will be agreed by all who came within breathing distance of him. He suffered no pangs of hunger, either, for when the occasion presented itself, he twisted around and consumed the poster tied on his back.

BAH-A-A!



Staff Photo By John Cox

Administration II stands in the limelight while photographers take his picture. His fame as well as the words on his back has spread through all of the newspapers.

ILLINOIS TECH ALL-STARS

As is the custom after every touch-ball season, an all-star team is selected. This year the Armour all-stars, selected by the intramural refs, will meet the Lewis all-stars for an IIT all-star game. This game will be played next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union park, Washington and Ashland Boulevards. This contest will be officiated by the intramural refs who have covered all the previous games of the season.

ARMOUR ALL-STARS

First Team

Bob Neuhaus
Bob Ericson
Pete Zemaitis
Emil Galandak
Harry Heidenreich
Jack Byrne

Second Team

George Pederson
Dick Guetzow
Hank Alderson
Frank Jencius
Bill Lease
Bill Watson

At the Armour campus an additional group of men were chosen for the honorable mention column. These men are: Midge Goluska, Bill Dieters, Dick Findley, Milt Pleva, George Martinek, Jim Gleason, Danny O'Connell, Bob Sundstrom, Frank Carqueville, Bob Bechtolt, Al Bredlau and Art Minwegen.

LEWIS ALL-STARS

First Team

Joe De Pinto
Jack Chakoian
Chuck Leary
Rog Friewer
Hank Pachowicz
Len Wasielewski

Substitutes

Backs:
Paul Brockman
Bob Nowaski
Linemen:
Joe Minga
George Toula

JERKS VICTORIOUS; Senior Mechs Win BEAT MOLECULES Armour Tourney

Holding the Molecules to a scoreless tie, the Jerks took the west campus touchball championship by virtue of an earlier victory over the Molecules. Both periods saw the Molecules continually inside the Jerks 40 yard line where they muffed many scoring opportunities.

Molecules vs. Co-ops

The Molecules cinched second place when they beat the Co-ops 13-6 last week. It was not the fleet back or accurate passes, but the unheralded lineman who won the game. Sid Sher, left-end, blocked and recovered a punt to set up the first score which came on a pass from Joe DePinto to Jack Chakoian.

On the following kick-off the Co-ops drove deep into Molecule territory. On the fourth down Bob Ebner passed to Don Brown to tie the score. With but a few minutes left to play Hank Pachowicz after trying to sweep around left end, passed to Sher who lateraled to Emil Pucci on the sideline.

Tools vs. Co-ops

In defeating the Co-ops 6-0, the Tools assured themselves a tie for third place with the Co-ops

Jerks 6, Co-ops 0

A 60 yard punt return in the second half by Rog Friewer of the Jerks beat the Co-ops after a seesaw battle which saw the Co-ops lead in every phase of the game but the score.

On Monday of last week the Sr. Mechs. demonstrated, beyond all doubt, that they are the outstanding team of the Armour campus intramural tournament. They administered a sound defeat to the Jr. Mechs. to the tune of 13-0.

Best Team Wins

The Sr. Mechs, notwithstanding the fact that they held a constant edge in the contest, had a tough battle on their hands. The first score came midway in the first half on a series of plays starting on the Sr. Mechs own 20-yard line. Neuhaus faded back to pass, and finding no receivers open, ran the ball to the Jrs.' 15-yard line. On the next play Neuhaus passed to Pederson, bringing the ball to the three-yard line. The score came on the next play when Neuhaus passed to Ericson in the end-zone. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

Neuhaus Again

The next score came after 1 min. 19.4 sec. of the second half had passed. It was just as sudden as it was early in the half. Neuhaus passed from mid-field to Jencius in the end zone. The try for extra point was successful—Neuhaus passed to Pederson in the end zone. Score: 13-0.

The Jrs. threatened, and seriously, later in the half when Jack Byrne received a pass from George Martinek and carried the ball to the one-foot line. Luckily for the Seniors it was last down and they took over the ball at this point.

NEW TECH NEWS WRITER REPORTS PEP ASSEMBLY

By Bill E. Goat

Whoee! What kind of tobacco do they smoke around this place? Or is it vitamin tablets? I can spend the rest of my days being convinced that I've seen everything. What a pep assembly! What a bunch of Indians! Confidentially, I'm lucky I escaped or right now I'd be a water container like my pop, a goat skin water-pouch.

These students, so-called, started it all off with a snake-dance. Those snakes were some shakes. Was that a line of humanity! I'll betcha a bushel-basket full of tincans that it would of reached from here to the Loop. There they came with drums pounding away and hughes blaring, yowling and howling like savages. Even that funny guy they call Weissman was out there, shrieking with the rest of 'em. The buildings for blocks around were shaking (There is a rumor that the meeting was organized for the purpose of knocking down the buildings between 34th and 32nd Streets without cost). However the boys behaved themselves, to an extent, and no permanent damage was done.

It all happened so suddenly, though. There I was, minding my own business, nibbling at tin-cans and munching glass for desert, when suddenly that gang of engineering maniacs swooped down on me, stuffed me into the back of a car and brought me all the way to that hole they call IIT.

Boy! What school spirit! Then they tied a sign to my back and tried to drive me nuts with all that noise. That wasn't as bad as the speeches, though, and trying to make me climb those steps. I finally had a light snack though when that "Uncle John" person, started telling jokes, I got hold of the sign and got it partly digested, but I behaved myself like a gentleman. And the smell around that place is awful, what with the stock yards, the chemicals and the lunchroom. However, now I can retire back to the comparative peace of the war manuevers in Louisiana, and try to get my nerves untangled.

Wheaton Trounces Techawk Grapplers

Last Friday at 3:30 o'clock, in the gym, our Tech wrestlers met a formidable and serious Wheaton college team. Many a thud was followed by groans as Wheaton pounded out a unanimous 33 to 3 victory over our poorly conditioned team. It might be mentioned that conditioning for this or any gruelling sport requires daily practice for success.

Wheaton Rolls On and On

Taking the bouts in order of the weight division, one can readily see why Wheaton has five of the Big Ten schools on its schedule. Still, the facts shown that Dunlap, Daley, Eullitt, and later Ozimek, Jahnke and Golden were pinned in a period between three and four minutes. Dunlap, by the way, fought Miner, the Wheaton captain.

The Tide Turns—Finally

Butkus was outpointed 5 to 3 losing his match to an all around athlete named Christiansen. Hurwitz in the heavyweight division won our only three points by a 14 to 5 decision over his opponent. Thus in a very brief manner, some of the highlights of this battle were discussed.