

Mud-Spattered Ogden Field Fails To Halt Determined IIT Gridders

Touchball Tournament Injuries Soar

By Bob Adelson

In spite of injuries and postponements, due to the liquid condition of Ogden field, the intramural department still holds high hopes of completing the touchball tournament before snow and ice make play impossible. To date our information shows that only four games, which were scheduled to have been played during the week of October 27, have been postponed. Those games are: 3A co-ops v. Jr. mechs, Sr. civils v. Jr. civils, Sr. FPEs v. Jr. chems, and Jr. FPEs v. Screwballs.

Mechs Avenge Injury

In spite of the small number of games played this week, there were two real thrillers for drizzle-oblivious spectators to view. The first of these, played by the Jr. mechs and Sr. chems was carried on to a second day, after Bob Ladevich, one of the three Bobs injured in play this week, was badly injured at the beginning of the second half. The score to this point in the game was 0-0, in favor of the muddy field. Upon continuation of the game, on the following day, the Jr. mechs, incensed by the injury of their team-mate, promptly trounced their opponents to the tune of 20-8. All but one of the Jr. mech scores were made on sudden thrusts which netted long gains and touchdowns. The most beautifully executed of these long gains and surely the longest, was the one in which Pete Zemaitis received a short pass and ran practically the full length of the field with good blocking to get him underway.

Touchball Results

Jr. chems 6, Sr. FPE 0 (Forfeit)
Jr. mechs 6, 3A co-ops 0 (Forfeit)
Sr. mechs 13, Soph mechs 13
5A co-ops 12, 2A co-ops 0
Soph civils 19, Soph FPE 0

Gaining momentum after their hard-fought victory over the Senior civils the Soph. civils continued in a winning way by downing the Soph. fire protects by a 19-0 count last Wednesday. The first counter came when Barris blocked a punt which Young fell on in the end zone. A long pass from Shank to Parks made the score 13-0 at the half.

Coming back with an improved defense in the second half, the Fire protects held the civils in check until a pass from Parks clicked when Shank took it on the twenty yard line and feigned two defenders out of the play to go across for the final score.

Mechs Present Thriller

The game between the Sr. mechs and the Soph. mechs, although played on a slower field, was not without enough thrills and scoring to make it really interesting. After a see-saw scoreless first half, which resolved itself into a punter's duel, the Sr. mechs got quickly underway, drawing first blood on the basis of George Pederson's one yard run. The extra point was missed. The Soph mechs came back into the running, when, after a series of short passes, which carried them to the ten yard line, Dan O'Connell passed to John Cotter in the end zone. The mechs went

Rifle Team To Open Season At Wheaton

On November 28th, the Illinois Tech rifle team will open its season against traditional rivals, Wheaton college. This match comes as a result of a challenge by Wheaton and past results indicate a close squeeze for the victor.

Our team has also been challenged by Indiana U, and will match shots with the boys from Bloomington, on December 13. In these matches Capt. George Barre, Ray Smith, Manager Robert Lanier, Robert Cwiak, Robert Zelm, Robert Bell, Norman Carey, Roy Peterson, and Edward Du Metz will be nine of the twelve men firing. The five highest scores count.

SLICK CHICKS



Messrs. Dambros, Silla, and Koos as they entered competition with Earl Carroll's chorus cuties during the Honor I initiation.

into the lead when they clicked on the extra point.

Stars Are Made

The next score came suddenly, when O'Connell caught Cotter's short pass in mid-field and ran on a bee-line to the goal. He passed between two Sr. mechs, who were only a few steps from him on either side, but unable to move because of the sloppy field. The Sophs missed the extra point, and as it turned out later, missed their opportunity to emerge from the contest, the victors.

Late in the game, with only seconds left to play, Bob Ericson, diminutive Sr. mech speed-merchant, carried the ball from mid-field to the ten-yard line. On the following play he caught Bob Neuhaus' pass in the end zone, as the horn ending the game was blown. Clicking on their try for the extra point, the Sr. mechs tied the score on a pass from Neuhaus to Pederson. Final score: Sr. mechs 13, Soph. mechs 13.

Tech Fall Tennis Practice Opens Tomorrow; More Players Wanted

Tomorrow afternoon at five the Armory will again be the scene of overhead smashes and engineers in shorts as the second annual fall practice gets under way. Leading the netters as they vie for positions will be Captain Mike Shultz, back for his third season, after playing in the number one spot for the Techawks through nineteen matches last year.

Another note of cheer is that Coach Davey seems once again to have uncovered an exceptionally able manager, this time in Dick Hameister. Dick reports that all

the letters have already been sent out to possible opponents, so the '42 schedule is already under way.

All candidates are to report at the Armory fully prepared for action at five o'clock tomorrow, as no time will be lost in getting the practice sessions in full swing. Coach Davey would like to see, in addition to members of the south side campus, prospective men from Lewis out for the team.

Fall practice will be held from five to seven every Wednesday and Thursday through the next five weeks.

TECH SHORTS

By "Deejay" Keigher

Calamities of all varieties hit the IIT sport scene last week. The severe cold wave and combined wind and rainstorms caused postponement of many of the intramural activities. But sadder still was the epidemic of injuries prevalent in the touchball games played. Wrenched backs, twisted ankles, and strained wrists were common, but severest of all was Bob Ladevich's injury that has necessitated hospitalization.

In reference to this, Bob's teammates, the Junior mechs, are launching a raffle to help him defray his hospital expenses. This is a worthy cause that deserves the support of every Illinois Tech student.

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Unusually large crowds of spectators have been witnessing the touchball games of late, but probably the least attended game of the week was the "mud bowl" session between the feature and sports department. The rather indecisive game was played under harrowing conditions that made the encounter a farce both to the bespattered players and the crowd which was not there.

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Two more lettermen have been found to augment Coach "Remie" Meyer's track squad. These are "Lefty" Mongeau, who was a high scoring fieldman when a freshman two years ago, and Bob Ther, capable discus thrower of the '40 squad.

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"Doc" Davey's hockey team is looking forward to meeting Notre Dame minus the services of Angelo Bertelli, star N.D. passer, this coming winter. It seems that Bertelli, who was picked by Eddie Shore as the best product of amateur hockey in the east in many a year, may be considered too valuable a footballer to risk a possibility of injuries on the ice rink.

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According to those in on the know the informal initiating of the "Honor I" candidates was a gala affair the other night as can be evidenced by the picture elsewhere on this page.



Basketball Practice at Armory Tonight

Unusual incident of the week came to light in the Jr. mech-Sr. chem game of last Tuesday. Impossible to believe but the Jr. mechs, usually three full teams strong, were forced to postpone the second half of their battle due to the lack of a substitute to replace the injured Ladevich.

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Upset of the week was the 13-13 tie, played in the "Mud Bowl" last Friday, in which the Sr. mechs, erstwhile favorites to cop the title were fortunate (I do mean fortunate) enough to tie the Soph mechs. Only the fact that the score was tie prevented the Sophs from spilling the blood of two officials (?). Their names are being withheld from publication for their own good, but their initials are G. M. and W. R. G., and they are Jr. mechs.

MATMEN SEARCH FOR HEAVYWEIGHT

Both boxing and wrestling teams are consistently practicing in the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Sonny Weissman wishes to make it known that experience is not essential for team membership. Most of the major lettermen had their start in intercollegiate sports while under Sonny's supervision.

Heavyweights Needed

Especially in demand are heavyweights for the wrestlers. Several weeks ago, the respective managers of these teams, Jerome Pinsky and Jim Walker, sent to various colleges about Chicago invitations for future meets. As yet, only Bradley and Herzl have answered. Herzl states that insufficient interest in wrestling leaves them without a team. Bradley in return sent a letter of regret, saying that their "schedule was filled."

Two Meets Needed

Since Illinois Tech always had time for one or two meets in excess of the regular schedule, it seems very strange that such an attitude prevails among certain schools.

Ogden Field Cadavers Haunt Sports Writers

By "Morg" Fitch

On Friday last, the sports department had a naval battle with the so-called feature department. The score will go down in the books as 15-0. The sports department could not lose and they did not. The present sports staff had it all planned. The plan goes like this: We felt sorry for the former sports writers and decided to give them a little glory since they have had to write all their columns anonymously. The only flaw in the organization was the toleration of a touchdown by "Madface" Pleva. The other points were made by broken down sports writers—"Ghoul" Minwegen and "Wet Pants" Sundstrom. These broken down specimens of manhood were supplemented with equally disparaging cast-offs in the persons of "Hod Foot" Galandark and "Slippery Fingers" Minwegen II.

The existing sports department out-passed, out-ran, and out-smarted the feature mud-hens. In fact, the only time that aggregation gained was when THE STARS condescended to give them a little glory.

"Speed" Adelson continually outsped the opponents around the ends but slowed down to keep from demoralizing the enemy. "Hard Block" Guetzow continually set back the rushers with lightning blocks. "Speed" Spitz could not be stopped in his pass catching. "Perfect Pass" Sherman continually set the ball down in the hands of "Speed" when he wanted to. "Charging" Bechtolt continually rammed the blocks of the enemies. "Sharpie" Fitch completely foiled all plans of "sleeper" plays. "Shifty" Keigher blocked, runned, passed.

These valiant warriors led by "Speed" Spitz will no longer feel sorry for these "broken down oafs." They have had their day of glory. So, now that we have given them a little confidence, we will ruin their dainty pulchritude and mop Ogden field with the corpses on the next occasion of our meeting.