

Senior Mechs Battle Junior Mechs For Intramural Touchball Title

Two Flashy Teams Climax Rivalry

TECH SHORTS

Bringing the touchball tournament close to its finish, two games were played last week. The first, on Monday between the Sr. Mechs and the Jr. F.P.E.'s was played on a field covered mostly with snow and mud. The second on a wet, but playable field, was between the Sr. Mechs and the Jr. Mechs. The Sr. Mechs emerged victorious from both contests. The first by a score of 26-12 and the second 19-6. In both games, the Sr. Mechs showed superiority, exhibiting in each contest greater poise and cool-headedness than their opponents.

Score on Kickoff

In the game against the Jr. F.P.E.'s, the first tally came, in a sense, before the game was underway—Emil Galandak took a weak kickoff at midfield and ran the ball for a touchdown. Galandak continued in his scoring ways by completing a pass from Neuhaus for another touchdown.

Excitement in the second game, in which the Sr. Mechs won a right to a playoff game against the Jr. Mechs, reached feverish proportions due to the indomitable fighting spirit of the Jr. Mechanicals. It is this spirit, the desire to win regardless of injury to themselves or to others, that has contributed more than anything else to their success thus far in the tournament. The Jr. Mechs have a weak passing attack, a most important phase of a touchball offense, but they more than make up for this, against most opponents, with hard blocking and a strong running attack, together with all around aggressive, heads up ball. This type of play leads to capitalizing on breaks—an art at which the Jr. Mechs are very adept.

Neuhaus Passes

The Sr. Mechs lack, as far as we can see, the fight and verve of their Jr. adversaries. They have however, several men on their roster, who are capable of very good play. Their passing attack stemming from Bob Neuhaus is made a complete entity—if a football offense can be dubbed an entity — by the presence on the squad of several very good receivers, who possess enough speed to break away after they complete passes.

Without these men; George Pederson, Bob Ericson, Frank Jencius and Emil Galandak, the potency of the Sr. Mech passing attack would be greatly diminished. Still, it seems apparent that Neuhaus—an efficient workman, when it comes to slinging that football—is the most important cog in the Sr. Mech offense as it is styled today.

Champs Crowned This Week

We look forward to a real battle, this week, when the two Mech teams meet to determine the intramural championship.

Swim Schedule

- Dec. 13 Ill. Wes. Bartlett Pool
- Jan. 10 DePauw Greencastle
- Jan. 17 Open
- Jan. 21 No. Central Bartlett
- Feb. 2 Maryville T. Maryville
- Feb. 3 Tusculum Greenville
- Feb. 14 No. Central Naperville
- Feb. 21 Open
- Feb. 23 Ill. Wes. Bloomington
- Mar. 7 DePauw Bartlett Pool

Coach Davey need have no worry over next season's tennis squad since Don Shiller decided to lend his services to the team. "Doc" has been promised that the first position will be amply taken care of by Mr. Shiller, and to prove his contention, Don has promised to defeat any three players selected to oppose him.

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While over at Northwestern for the purpose of booking a rifle team match, Manager Bob Lanier and George Borre, with their gal friends, couldn't find where all the shooting was coming from. After trying several doors without success, George finally hit the right (?) one.

George gulped and started a retreat, and the usually unabashed Bob gasped for air, also starting an exit, before he regained his senses and entered. The reason? The coed rifle team was holding practice and four beautiful Annie Oakleys were sprawled on the floor in a state that would put Minsky to shame.

(Daily Northwestern note).

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Harry Sieg, senior ME, better decide on whose team he's playing. In the recent Jr. F.P.E.-Sr. Mech game, Harry helped the Firemen set up their second touchdown when he conveniently stood right in front of Frank Jencius and caught Franks kick right in the— (well, you know where).

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Davey's hockey boys are all but killing one another as they slide around in the gym swinging their sticks and knocking the puck through the air. It won't be long now 'til their skates can be oiled up to grip some real ice.

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What are the wrestlers trying to digest nowadays? Not good food, eh, Sonny? No potatoes, no milk—oops, too many calories—damn let's study home economics or cooking. This engineering is too tough.

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Bill Vizard, peppy senior juicer, has notified Coach "Remie" Meyer that due to an extraordinary scholastic load and numerous other activities he'll be forced to relinquish his position as senior manager of the track squad which he has held for the past season.

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One thing which Coach Meyer can't worry about on this year's basketball team is lack of height in the center position. Ray La-Godney and Dick Bergstrom measure 6 ft. 4 in. with Bob Kidd down an inch at 6 ft. 3.

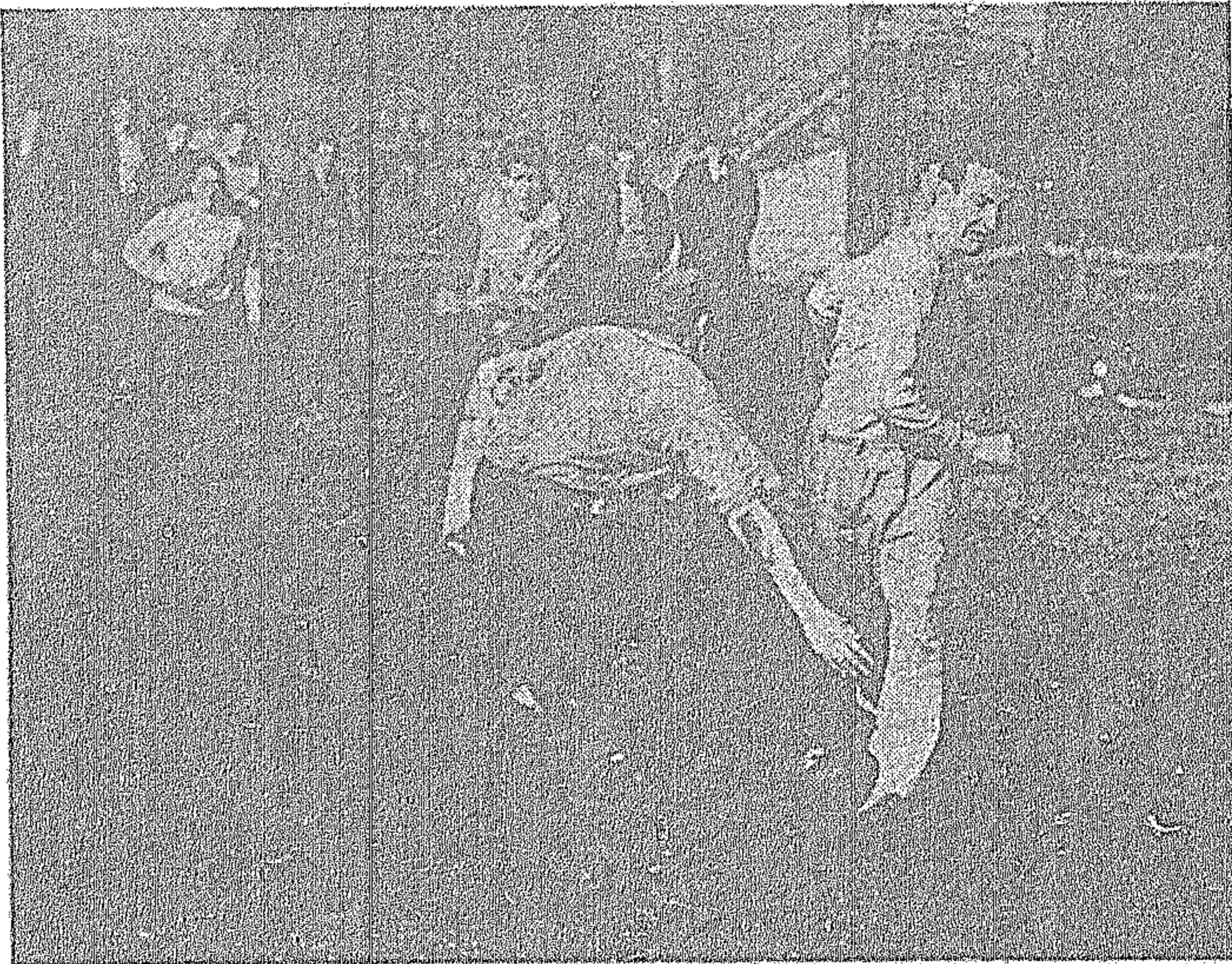
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"Uncle John" Schommer must be getting out of condition. When he shows up for his CHE 307 course in 400 M.H. he usually sounds like a dying air compressor. After recuperating from the rigors of this climb he lectures for five or so minutes and then it's time to go on to the next class.

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Several of the better known Junior Mechs who usually appear at school in sweat shirts and old pants showed up recently in suits and top coats. Seems the boys were applying for Christmas jobs and wanted to make good impressions on the employer.

SOCCER?



Staff Photo by Center
Mike Carey, supposed receiver of Bob Neuhaus' pass, is foiled by Jack Byrne in his attempt to catch the ball. Bill Watson and Bob Ericson are the players in the back ground. The Junior Mechs lost to the Seniors 19-6. The same teams are scheduled for the intramural tourney title.

Wheaton Match Presents Season's Highest Hurdle For Tech Grapplers

This Friday afternoon at 4:15 the wrestling team will start its regular season in a meet against Wheaton in the small gym at Armour. They start the season with most of the stars of last year back to grunt and groan for dear old alma mammy.

Keen Competition

In the 121 pound division Bill Dunlap will be trying to better his freshman record. In the 128-pound division Bill Daly, and Co-Captain Fred Till, both letter winners, are competing for top honors. Don Mailhock, Jack Eulitt, and Emil DeBoo are holding on for the 135-pound position, while Ed Ezimek and Chuck Bachmann, are battling for the 145-pound position.

In the 155-pound class, Howie Jahnke, a letter winner, is fighting it out with Jim Kalvakis for top position. Co-captain John Butkus and Martin Yez are leaders in the 165-pound class while Gerry Golden has come to grips with Pete Zemaitis for the 175-pound class position. Harold Hurvitz, a returning letterman, will probably hold down the heavyweight position.

WISTFUL WRESTLERS WRANGLE WIN; BEAT DIVISION STREET Y, 37½-15½

Although the session with Division St. YMCA last Friday, Nov. 28 was a practice meet, the Tech Tech wrestlers put on the pressure to win, 37½ to 15½. Primarily, the meet was scheduled so the men would have that "rooky" feeling dispersed.

Start With Many Pins

Dunlap, De Boo, Jahnke, Eulitt, and Mailhock got into the spirit of the evening by pinning their opponents in fairly short order. This encouragement to the team led to further wins. The freshman 135 pound man, Glassgen, displayed his spirit to win over Olof, Y. Horwitz, later in the evening, gave forth with a burst of speed to take another decision.

Now to reverse the picture. During that evening's display of

This rounds out a mighty potent and well-balanced team, having eight lettermen returning. The boys will have to be hot to take Wheaton, the champs of the Little Nineteen, which is always a strong wrestling conference.

Besides this meet the squad will travel to DeKalb on January 10 and to Beloit on February 14. DeKalb will come here for probably the last meet of the season. Highlight of the season will be the Wheaton invitation meet in which the leading colleges of the Midwest enter teams in competition with Illinois Tech.

Meets are tentatively scheduled with Milwaukee Teachers, Augustana, American College of Phy. Ed., and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The naval academy boys are known to have many prominent former college wrestlers in their ranks and will be a formidable foe.

Another important event in wrestling circles will be the intramural competition. This will be held along with intramural boxing during the second and third weeks of December. Entries for this competition should be given to "Sonny" Weissman as soon as possible. All are eligible with the exception of lettermen.

brawn, the "Y" had several outstanding men. Daley, last year's major letter winner, had a battle on his hands when Lapinsky, Y, set the pace. As the bout ended, Daley lost the decision. Golden had much the same trouble with Lenckas in the sense of fighting strength. His adversary had a slight edge in weight and speed. Because of this lack of aggressiveness by both men, the bout was considered a draw.

Ozimek Down Two

Ozimek lost two bouts that evening, but by no means should be slighted. He has enough aggressiveness from which a good man may be developed.

Remember to come to the gym this Friday, Dec. 5, to see the boys in action against Wheaton college. This meet, as it always has been proven, will be the year's highlight for the team.

TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

There is one sport at Illinois Tech that provides an opportunity for full non-playing student participation and that's basketball. We don't have a football stadium and our ball games aren't played in the inner realms of nearby Comiskey park. Most of Tech's teams draw only a sprinkling of spectators, but the cagers are expected to induce a multitude of howling engineers and liberal arts students.

Cheers for the gang are already in the making and every game this year should be a top classic from the tip-off to the final whistle. Friday at 10 will see you and you jammed into the south campus auditorium to yell, be pepped and incidentally see one of the finest athletic programs of the year as "Maestro" Schommer introduces some of the Champ Bears. If you want to be in on Tech's biggest display of pep in history you can't miss Friday's gathering.

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As we charge into a powerful finish of the football season with the championship touch tussel between the upper class Mech squads, we also are going to keep up with the bigwigs by announcing an all-something team from our own season of competition. After the final battle, intramural manager Pleva will meet with all of the official refs and choose an all-Tech-all-star touchball team complete with alternates. Exclusive results will appear in your paper.

Along with our aggregation we call upon the top man of referees, John Shommer, to name an eleven of star pro gridders, whose action he has witnessed on the field this year.

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On the field house fund, we want first to put in an official gripe on the publicity for the big dance. We've less than two weeks fellows, so let's start some real pluggin' and forget petty jealousies in school affairs. Note, publicity office!

Next week we can expect some bang up news on the fieldhouse situation, but meanwhile a few more small bouquets are due before the expensive orchids are handed out. The past week saw the managing board of the Tech News vote \$50 worth of advertising space to the benefit of the Winter Informal and consequently the Fieldhouse Fund.

Also inaugurated during the past few days is a loose-change department organized to keep the ball a rollin' and pick up a constant trickle of tinkling coins to supplement the large folding money donations which have and will be received.

The loose-change collection will be maintained and proper facilities will be set up in the Student Union and at Lewis. A large-scale campaign will start after the big dance.

Student Fieldhouse Fund

ITSA	\$10,000.00
Class of 1941	97.01
Honor "I"	25.00
Loose-Change	4.04
Winter Informal	????
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