

PENTATHLON IN JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

•The Pentathlon to be held on Saturday, April 25, will mark the last of Junior Week. To those who are new students, this, perhaps, needs an explanation. The Pentathlon is a contest in which a field of men compete in five events. The individual who scores the greatest number of points receives a trophy. The events that are featured this year include the 100-yard dash, the half-mile, the 100-yard low hurdles, the high jump, and the shot put. Five points will be given for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth in each of the events. Any student is eligible for competition in one of two divisions. There is a letterman's field for all those who have won their letter in track and an open division for all others. This second class includes all members of the track team. This method of classification provides an equal chance for inexperienced men as well as experienced men.

•The Pentathlon is tradition at Illinois Tech. In its infancy it occupied the first position in the sport program of Junior Week. But recent years have seen a decline of interest in this event. This year, because of the accelerated program, the Pentathlon will be the only contest. Therefore, all students are urged to participate and make the event truly competitive.

Weather Hampers Softball Tourney

•Another week of the weather curtailed softball tourney was played last week mid cold wintry winds and rainstorms. Only four of the ten scheduled games were played.

•Farce of the week was the football game between the Junior and Sophomore Firemen. The final score showed the upperclassmen on top of a 28-26 victory. Errors were committed on a wholesale basis by both teams. At the end of the third inning the score was tied up 25-all. Then the two teams settled down to four steady innings of ball. During the last four innings only four runs and three hits occurred. The Juniors were sparked by the hitting of Pruzinski and Hall who polled two home runs apiece.

•Wednesday afternoon the throttled Senior Civils just managed to eke out a 6-5 victory over the Freshmen Wildcats. The Frosh led going into the last of the seventh but the Civils capitalized on their opportunities to put over a three run rally.

•The Junior Mechs drubbed the Freshmen All-Stars 19-11 in an earlier week game. Although potent at the bat the Mechs were guilty of some very ragged fielding and defensive work.

•Only other game played was an 8-6 win of the Frosh All-Stars who came back from their Mech defeat to beat their fellow classmates, the Freshmen Mixups.

•Most heartening note in the intramural tourney is the manner in which the freshmen have come out of seclusion to participate in intramural sports.

Netmen beat DePaul in opening match; Loyola next

•With the matches tied at three apiece after three and a half hectic hours of rain and sunshine, breezes and gales, a rookie doubles team came from behind to give the Techhawk tennis squad a proper send-off as they edged out a strong DePaul team, 4-3.

•Both former members of Senn high's squad, Don Schiller and Jim Schoke fought back, after dropping the first set, to trounce DePaul's Letry-Bolek combination, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.



•Captain Mike Schultz succumbed to the wizardry of Ray Niwa, ace DePaul netter, 6-3, 6-4, but the score doesn't even begin to indicate Mike's fight. Every point was played to the limit, and nearly every game was deuced several times, but Mike was unable to overcome the deficiency when a blister developed on his hand because of a strange racket.

•Dick Larson defeated Marv Moss in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, after a 20-minute intermission because of showers with the score tied 4-4 in the second set. Jim Ferguson displayed real fight in edging out DePaul's Letry in three sets. Jim won the first set 7-5, only to drop the second by a similar score. Here the showers interrupted play, but when the sun came back so did Jim and he outlasted his opponent 8-6 in the deciding set.

•The fourth singles match saw Jim Schoke defeated 6-1, 6-3, but he might be excused as he had only one day of previous practice. He showed definite promise, however, and should be a valuable addition when he rounds his game into shape. Don Schiller completed the singles with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Jaczynski. Don was the only Techhawk to come off the better in both events.

•Mike Schultz and Dick Larson, playing the first doubles, garnered the first set against Niwa and Fine, but fell victim in three sets 6-8, 6-4, 6-3 as Mike became overcome by fatigue, a leg cramp, and his blistered hand.

•The netmen were scheduled to take on Lake Forest last Saturday, and will also encounter Loyola today, Concordia Thursday, and will travel to St. Louis in time to meet Washington university Friday.

Cindermen prep for Elmhurst meet; depend on new material

by Don Keigher

•The Illinois Tech trackmen don their spikes next Saturday for their first outdoor meet of the year. Elmhurst college will play host to the Techawks at the afternoon meet.

•Pseudo-coach Heidenreich will have his stalwarts out to avenge last year's very close defeat. The Jays won that meet 71-70 on their strength in the field events. The Tech team this year has improved considerably, however, in the field events, especially in the weights.

•Among the frosh and newcomers to run in the meet Saturday are some of the likeliest material in many a year. The shot put department is well fortified with three strong newcomers. Purzicki is a sophomore from Wright junior college who has hit over 40 feet numerous times. Paul, a Hyde Park high grad, is able to flip the iron ball 39 feet consistently. But the brightest frosh weight man is a former Proviso star, Al Herzog, who last year placed fifth in the state high school meet. His 12 pound shot tosses have been over 51 feet while his first efforts with the 16 netted 40'4".

•More hopes in the sprints include La Ventis, former co-captain of the South Side's Calumet high school squad, and Dick Bagdon, hard-working co-op candidate. Pottinger is another sprint aspirant. Potential middle distance runners are Volkman, former Proviso trackster; Bob Howard, and Nat Ratner. Rat-

ner did the half last season on the IIT team.

•A bright spot in Coach Heidenreich's green material are three very fine hurdlers. Star high hurdler is George Clark, former West Suburban league star at York high when York was state champ. Gordon Cole, freshman, is not only the West Aurora high low hurdle record-holder, but a consistent eleven foot or better pole vaulter. A veteran trackman is Eddie Johnston, versatile interfraternity and interclass track star whose best event is the 220 low hurdle. Asset to the pole vault department is little Hershey Barnett, veteran of last season. Only broad jumper on the team at present is Earl Mills, former Tilden star, and capable performer over 20'.



•Jack Habernhorn is the brightest distance star in many a day on the campus. Jack already has jogged through the two-mile in 10:32.8 and a half mile in about 2:07. The school two-mile mark of Steve Finnegan, '39, is almost certain to be wiped off the books by Jack in the coming season.

•With the collection of non-lettermen augmented by seven lettermen the Illinois Tech team may come out of the doldrums of the indoor season.

Baseball squad beats Maroons after losing to Lake Forest

by Warren Spitz

•We dood it! On Friday last, at Greenwood field, Al Dambros hurled the Tech Braves to a 4-2 victory over the University of Chicago. It was a close game right straight through to the ninth inning in which Illinois Tech scored two counters to take the lead and "Softie" Dambros stifled a threatened Maroon rally with the bags loaded.

•Old man rain nearly stopped the contest at the end of five frames, but the clouds drifted on and the sun shone brightly upon the two fair spectators. (There were more than two to start with, but the "dewdrops" scared away most of the valiant University of Chicago supporters.)

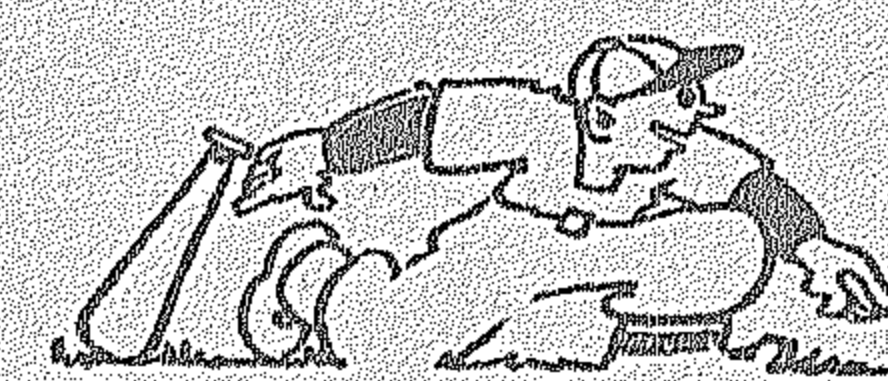
•The victory evens up the Tech record for the current season with one win against one set-back, the latter at the hands of Lake Forest at the Forester's home diamond last Wednesday afternoon. At that time, IIT went down to a 3-2 score, although our boys out-hit the Lake Forest nine six hits to four. Three pitchers, Mike Carey, Bill McDonough, and Bob Neuhaus, faced the Foresters in that order and hurled magnificent ball. It was an off-day, however, for Mario Silla, Tech's third baseman. "Matz" acquired five errors during the course of the proceedings which is more than he garnered all last season. Mario made up for it against Chicago, playing his usual fine game on the field and cracking out three hits at the plate.

•Did ja notice that little incident of heckling over at third base? Mario was waiting for a pop-fly and the Maroon coach kept yelling, "I got it! I got it!" and what happened? Much to the amazement of the crowd, Silla, after

catching the ball threw it at the coach, and said to the spectators: "He wanted it, and he got it."

•Some of the Techmen are beginning to find their batting eye, at long last. Captain Rog Mueller slapped out a double and a triple in the two games; Will Hackbarth drove in a couple of runs against Chicago with nice hits, and Ray Lagodney has a record of three for five, which is nice swinging. Warren Furst, freshman outfielder, also has collected two bingos.

•Coach "Sonny" Weissman says that the boys are playing good ball, but some of them will have to be a little more wide awake during the course of the ball game. The squad is now down to 20 men and there is plenty of hustle in the gang. Mike Cocia has been appointed sophomore manager to aid Warren Spitz and George Hussander.



•Today at 3:30, the Techawks will meet North Park junior college here at Ogden field. Most of the men on the nine will see action, with probable pitchers Herbie Bay and Ed Player.

•Sunday, a limited number of men will travel out to Joliet penitentiary to meet the prison nine. The Joliet team will be comprised of local talent. The pitcher has won some 34 ball games, including wins over the Cubs and like outfits. He was licked only by Teddy Lyons of the White Sox.

•It may be a one-way trip for some of the Techawks if they don't behave. (And the walls are high at Joliet.)

LOYOLA SCRIBE IS HORRIFIED AS SPORTS PAGE GOES TO PRESS

by Joe Ryan

(Editor's Note: Reaction of a normal college student to our infamous newsstaff.)

•Last Friday night I took it upon myself to pay a visit to IIT's renowned news office and some of the things that I witnessed there more than amazed me. It seems that the staff is composed of guys that have their fingers in more than one pie. As I entered the place a scene of raving chaos greeted me. It seems that the entire sports staff was trying to write all their copy in five minutes before they went to eat. Bechtolt and Keigher were arguing about how much space Keigher could devote to himself and the track team. Keigher was under the impression that the paper would be a complete failure if his name didn't appear at least five times, not counting Blitzkreig and Steam Shovel.

•Just after this happened Dick Larson came in screaming like a madman and informed us that the tennis team defeated DePaul and the Midway boys got nipped by a 4 to 2 score. Bechtolt insisted that all his stuff was due at five o'clock

and it was then nearly eight. Besides all this the boy seems to be a crooner and was to be at the Glee club concert in half an hour.

•Fitch was having a conference with his feature page cohorts but more important things came up and he pushed his work off on a stooge. A horrible screaming "noise" came from the reporters' room where Bob Kirk and Larry Ryan were excavating with the Steam Shovel. The guttural sound seemed to be caused by Backas who was disrupting the peace of their private sanctum.

•By this time I was prepared for almost anything and the next thing I knew all the editors had walked out to escort Bechtolt to the concert, leaving the assistants to proof-read and fit in all the copy. But they didn't leave quietly, since as some one insulted some one else at the last minute and the place evacuated down the stairs to the street enmasse. Now I know without doubt why such things as the April Fool issue ferment in the brains of your able and slightly insane newshawks. Me for the nice quiet card and crap games that prevail at our news offices at Loyola.