

Techawks, Jack Byrne break Forest jinx, 56-36

Forward leads with 22 points

In defeating Lake Forest a week ago tonight the Techawks ended a five year jinx. Coach Ed Wagner played on the last team to beat them and since that time we had lost ten consecutive games to the Foresters.

The cagers dropped a heart-breaking opening game to North Central, losing by a score of 36 to 31. By combining their football ability with Wedsworth, a flashy, high scoring forward, the North Central gang managed to eke out the very slim victory. Wedsworth was high point man with a total of seventeen points.

That slow freight through Arkansas, Ray Lagodney, without increasing his tempo was high scorer for the Techawks. Indulging in his favorite pot-shot, Ray scored twelve points. Co-captain "Jackson" Byrne was close behind him with seven points.

Tech features slow break

The starting team of Byrne, Futterer, Franks, Lagodney and Kilgariff wasted no time in putting IIT in the lead. However the Foresters led by Reed at guard and Williams at forward cut down our advantage and matched us basket for basket. The Techawks using a slow break most of the time befuddled their opponents and Byrne and Kilgariff, taking the step-ins kept ringing the bell. "Goose" Lagodney and Gordie Fliescher alternating at center did yeoman's service in retrieving the ball off the backboards and in tipping in rebounds. Bill Smart, scoring ace, troubled with a weak ankle, was not his usual self. But during his short stay in the game he added five points to his growing total.

Byrne gets hot

It was in the second half that the Techawks poured on the heat. Led by Jack Byrne, the team put the game on ice. Jackson, enjoying one of his hot nights, ran up twenty-two points, which is plenty good enough to lead the field in any league. The final score was 56-36.

In a return practice game played last Friday night the cagers were nosed out by a group of medicos from the University Dental School. Deprived of the efforts of Jack Byrne who was removed early in the game due to a little misunderstanding, they came out on the short end of a 30-28 score.

While the men played a good defensive game, they could not put over their scoring punch. Both Futterer and Puchalski played bang up ball at the guards. The two centers, LaGodney and Fleischer, alternating at that spot, were mainstays on offense as well as defense, scoring most of the team's points.

I.I.T.				NORTH CENTRAL			
	G	FT	P		G	FT	P
Smart	2	0	3	Wedsworth	8	1	3
Franks	0	0	1	Mast	1	0	3
Lagodney	4	1	1	Bates	1	0	1
Fleischer	1	0	1	Smith	1	0	4
Byrne	2	1	1	Kirsten	0	0	2
Futterer	0	0	1	Graud	4	2	1
Puchalski	1	0	1	Faust	0	0	1
Peterson	0	0	1				

I.I.T.				LAKE FOREST			
	G	FT	P		G	FT	P
Kilgariff	6	0	2	Williams	5	2	0
Franks	0	0	1	Osue	1	0	3
Kidd	0	0	1	Cunningham	0	0	1
Lagodney	3	0	0	OSchmitt	2	2	2
Fleischer	2	0	1	Reed	1	1	2
Byrne	8	6	1	McKenna	1	0	0
Futterer	1	0	0	Howland	0	1	2
Dambrose	1	0	0				

LEWIS ALL-STAR TEAM

Following the close of the Lewis touchball tourney, the captains of the various teams met to choose the men whose play they considered to be outstanding during the season. The Senior Electricals, who won the tournament, were declared ineligible as they are representatives of the south campus. The first two teams and those receiving honorable mention are:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Dick Farmer	Reserves	Bob Ebner	Reserves
Wally Collett	Raiders	Bob Johnson	Raiders
Ed Burke	Raiders	Howie Cummings	Raiders
Paul Brockman	Reserves	Hank Pachowicz	Reserves
John Moyer	Reserves	Art Bever	Blitzers
Jack Fuqua	Raiders	Al Crane	Blitzers

HONORABLE MENTION	
Marcus McAuliffe	Reserves
Joe Bagger	Blitzers
Bob McCarthy	Blitzers

Puck prodders push practice; Pardhun provides parlor

by "Lars" Larson

When the thermometer almost cracks from all the mercury trying to get into that one little bulb at the bottom and you nearly bust open a red flannel trying to get to Chapin before you are converted into a moving imitation of absolute zero, just remember that polar bears and the hockey squad are getting a break.

But tossing the polar bears aside for awhile, the hockey team is really getting a well deserved break after several years of placid acceptance of the "get thee hence" order whenever practice was involved, by the installation of a rink where the tennis courts once served as a refuse pile for the neighbors.

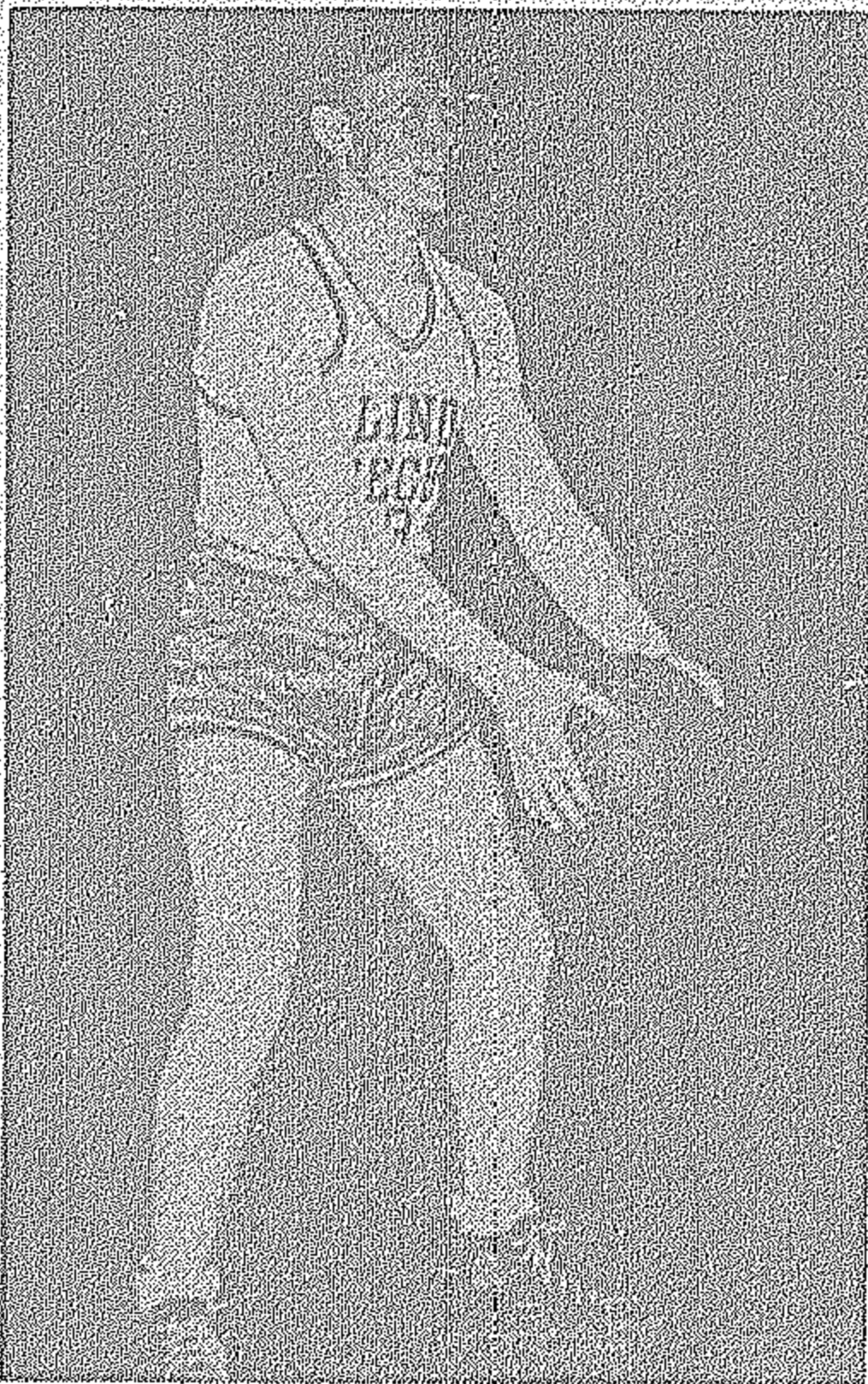
Its A money turns trick

This year, however, backed by eighty dollars raised through Hockey Hops and such, and a little over twice as much voted them by the ITSA board, they have been able to convert the tennis courts into their badly needed rink. A great deal of credit for the carrying out of this venture should go to Mr. Parduhn and the maintenance department as they have diligently worked on its construction for the past two weeks.

From latest reports the work has been completed, and all that remains before the board are taken from the field house and erected in place, is the arrival of a shipment of nuts and bolts to fasten them to the screen. Its completion will not only mark the beginning of better hockey teams, but it will provide a place for students to skate during free periods.

Burkhardt does managerial works

A great deal of time and energy has also been put in by Dick Metcalf, Bob Burkhardt, and Bill Watson and Bill Parks. Bill designed most of the work on the rink after Parks had surveyed the grounds. Watson has been arranging with Rho Epsilon for a loud speaking installation so that he and co-captain Metcalf can direct the practice sessions with more facilities. It has been Bob's job as manager to generally rush



Co-captain Jack Byrne after spark-plugging the cagers to 56-36 victory over Lake Forest.

around and pick up all the loose ends and to arrange for a large part of the work. Bob also has written to over one hundred and fifty schools in the midwest for tentative games, and to suggest that teams be organized if none then existed.

Last Sunday first test

Although the lads are all in fairly good shape because a large majority of them have been working out with the current teams their only practice has been individual skating at the Arena. Though interesting, it is not the type of practice that makes for an efficient and aggressive unit, so actual combat was scheduled for last Sunday against a team composed of Northwestern students providing good hockey weather prevailed. A successful execution of plays learned primarily under the tutelage of Coach Hal Davey last season were stressed in this encounter.

The lads had planned a trip east during the holidays including Buffalo and Cleveland. Gas and tire rationing stepped in to give this plan an emphatic no. Present plans have it the eastern tour will take in Gary, Hammond and South Chicago.

LOST AT LEWIS

One pair of rimless glasses, Thursday, December 3, between 2 and 3 p.m. in third or four floor womens' rest room. Reward if returned to Mrs. Shields, War Training Office for Men.

CAPTAINS CORNER

by Jim Schoke

About this time of the year we turn our sport minds to thoughts of the basketball campaign. With a new coach directing the squad we look forward to a most successful season. To substantiate this the team has won two out of its four games so far. Since basketball is in the limelight it is only fitting that we introduce you to the co-captains of the squad.

I'd like you to meet Wally Futterer one of the co-captains of the team. Rather mild mannered in everyday life, but quite different when you put him into basketball togs. He's been on the team for four years, and of the varsity calibre all the way. His steady play has always been a big factor in the Techawks' victories.

Mr. Futterer is a 5B coop and will leave IIT in February. Right now he is a production engineer at the Liquid Carbonic plant and will probably continue there in a full time capacity immediately after graduation.

Wally believes that a captain should be a good all-around-fellow and should keep the fellows steady on the floor during a game. He says that there is a preponderance of material this year and the result is that IIT has a really good team.

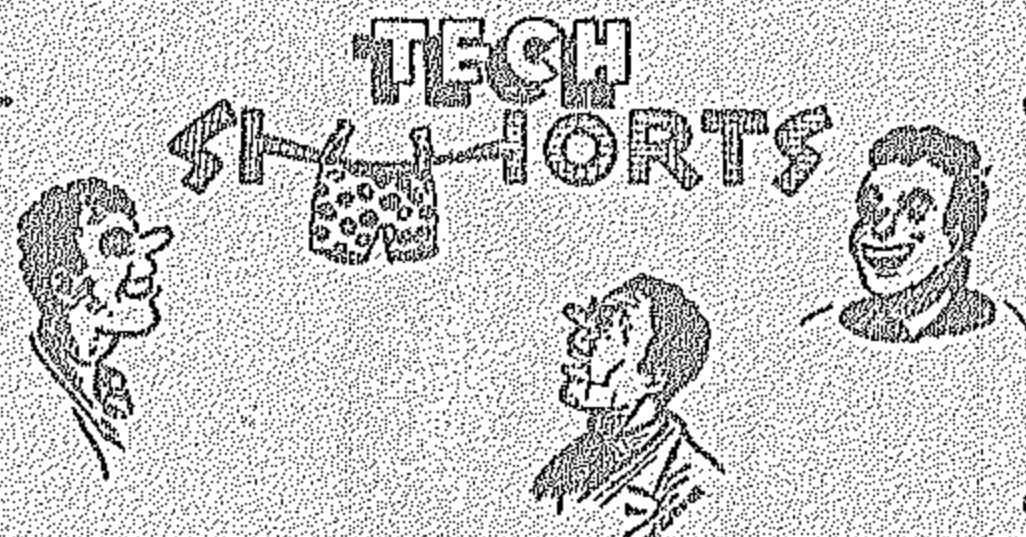
This sterling fellow is not just a

work horse, however, he also believes in relaxation and this is the way he spends his leisure time. Wally likes to dance to the smooth stuff; nice and relaxing. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is active in their social activities. He was also elected to Honor I.

Co-captain with Futterer is Jack Byrne the little fellow who does big things on the basketball floor. Jack is a Senior Mech with fond hopes of graduating in June. He then will be assigned to Midshipman Training School for schooling as an Ensign in the Navy. He is now playing his third year on the basketball team and has always been a spark plug on the floor. He specializes in left hooks and, man, he really "sinks em." Jack is also very active in intramurals with the Mech teams.

Byrne played basketball at St. George High School in Evanston before coming to IIT. To supplement his basketball abilities he has played some fine basketball for IIT in the last two years. He backs up Futterer when he says, "The most important job of the captain is to keep the team steady on the floor." As president of Honor I he is active in all social and political events around school.

With two such leaders as Wally Futterer and Jack Byrne we see why the boys are in there fighting all the way.



In a recent game between our cagers and Illinois Dental School tempers flared when Jackie Byrne collided with forward Batina of the I.D.S. squad. Further happenings were squelched when Sonny Weissman intervened to stop the squabble, but the damage was done as Jack was banished from the game.

At a recent meeting, Honor I announced the tardy pledging of Adam Jemsek, 5th year coop and captain of the golf team. He was not able to perform the duties of a pledge during the regular pledge period because of an absence from the city. As a penalty he must secure twice as many signatures on his paddle as were required of the other pledges. He can be identified by the man-mountain golf bag he sports daily, and his quizzical expression as to tries to decide whether that fellow with the major letter is one of his potential "friends?"

The way the golf tournament roared into action last fall certainly didn't indicate the rapid disintegration of interest resulting when the field dwindled to eight men. The lads were paired off according to their scores, and told to go to it at their leisure, the winner of each match to receive a medal. That they did go at it at their own leisure is attested by the returns even at this late date. Junior Chem Don McMillan, was one upon Claude Anderson, Junior mech, as he carded an

86 for his 18 hole duel in one of the playoffs. Harry Gillespie, another junior, then bested the only freshman, Harry Baness, to tackle medal play.

That handsome man-of-all-sports Tom Kilgariff is currently sporting the latest in facial attire. Those lovely scratches weren't inflicted by an irate female or an outraged charge of Clyde Beatty, but by those mean boys from Lewis. He claims it helps scare his basketball opponents, so it's not all in vain.

To ex-sports ed Bob Bechtolt we bow in homage. We didn't believe it could be done, but "Bubbles" is not a fitting name for the new, sleek, streamlined Bechtolt. For all those who didn't believe in miracles, we point with pride to our beloved "Bubb-less", and weep. Twenty-three pounds have been shed already by the hollow-cheeked lad so that Naval requirements can be met.

NOTICE!

Referees are badly needed to handle the intramural basketball games which started this week. Games will be played from 12-2 daily and from 3-6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Any men who have these hours open and who would like to referee games should see either Ken Jacobs, Pete Zemaitis, R. Johnson or any member of the Tech sports staff.