

Cagers trim CTC 34-30; Concordia downed in overtime

LaGodney and Futterer play final IIT game

Stretching their victory streak to three straight was the accomplishment of Illinois Tech's hardwood artists during the past week. They won an overtime battle with Concordia Teachers 44-42, and then conquered their bitter rivals, Chicago Teachers College, 34-30.

In Thursday's game the Techawks gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Chicago Teachers College. Tech's quintet staved off a last half rally to win by a count of 34 to 30. In the first half the Techawks started off great and led at half time by the margin of 19 to 7.

Then in the second half the Colonels started to find the range and they brought the score to 21-20 before IIT started clicking again. Tech's hardwood artists brought the score to 34-30 and then did a successful job of stalling off the final attempts of the Colonels to tie up the count.

This was the last game of their college careers for co-captain Wally Futterer and Ray Lagodney and they both played heads up ball, defensively and offensively. Each of the veterans scored eight points in their finale.

Previous to the Chicago Teachers game, the Techawks defeated Concordia Teachers of River Forest for their second triumph of the season over that outfit. The game was one of those do or die overtime battles. Tech's margin in their first meeting was 63-53, but this game was in comparison tame in high scoring, as it ended in Tech's favor 44-42. It was a see-saw battle all the way as indicated by the scores.

At half time the count was 18 to 18 and at the end of the regular playing time the score was 37 to 37. In the overtime, Bill Smart scored on a free throw, "Gordie" Fleischer connected with two free throws and Tom Kilgariff bucketed one field goal. However, it was senior Ray Lagodney who put in the winning marker with less than thirty seconds to go.

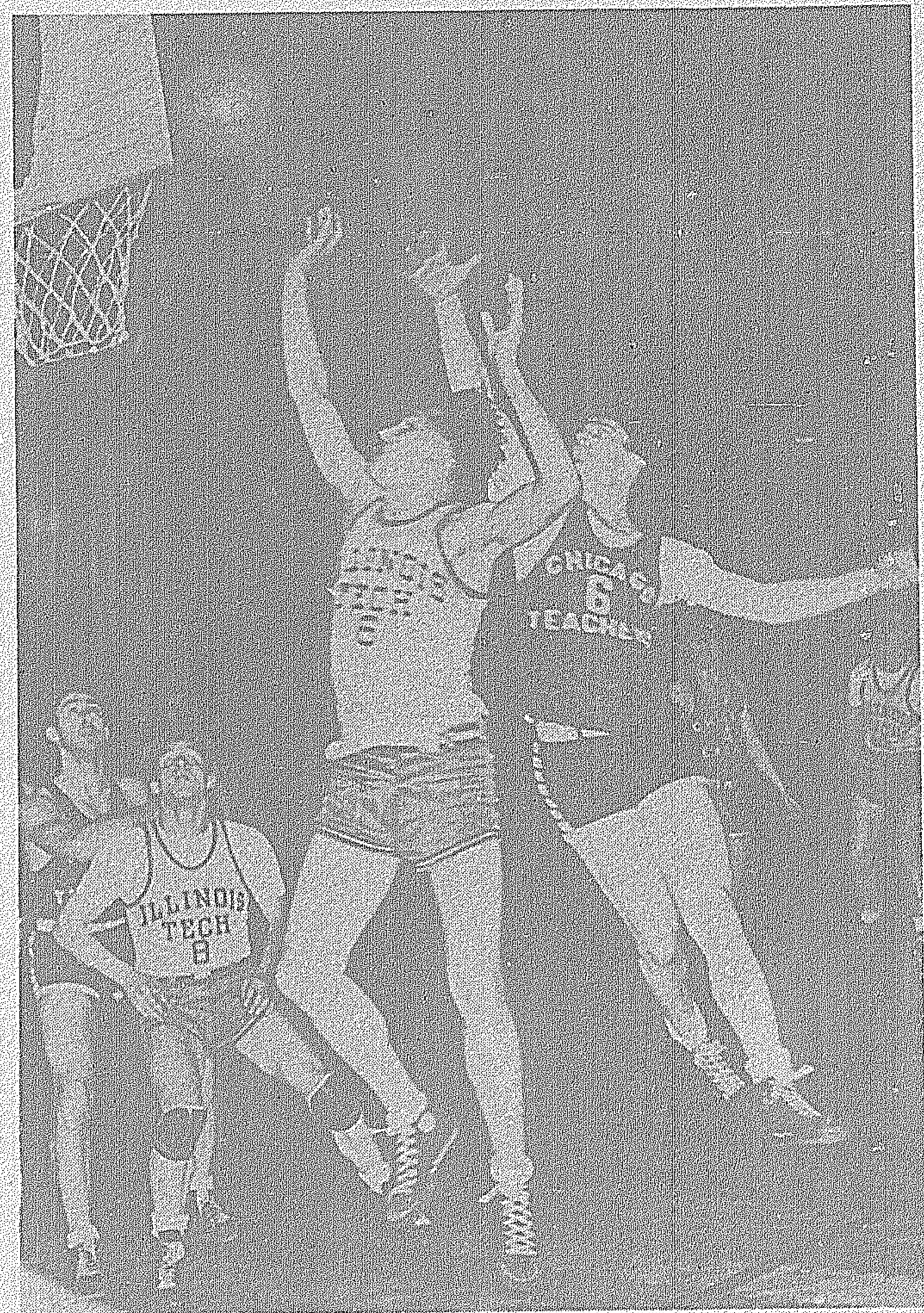
It was also a great day for senior Wally Futterer who connected for six field goals and one free throw for a total of thirteen points. All his field goals were long shots of the swisher type.

In the first meeting of the two teams, Saeger of Concordia had scored 16 points and in a game a few days before the second meeting he had garnered 23 points. However, Wally held Saeger to a total of 7 points.

The other outstanding star of the game was the aforementioned Lagodney who controlled the backboards in spectacular fashion, and made 9 points including the game winning basket.

ILLINOIS TECH (44)					IIT (34)				
	B	F	P			B	F	P	
Smart, f	2	1	1		Smart, f	0	0	2	
Kidd, f	3	0	1		Kidd, f	1	0	2	
Lagodney, c	4	1	1		Lagodney, c	3	2	2	
Futterer, g	6	1	1		Byrne, g	2	4	2	
Gavin, f	0	0	1		Futterer, g	4	0	2	
Kilgariff, f	1	0	2		Kilgariff, f	1	0	3	
Fleischer, c	0	4	0		Gavin, c	0	1	0	
Shepherd, g	0	0	1		Puchalski, g	0	0	1	
Puchalski, g	0	0	0		Shepherd, g	0	1	2	
CONCORDIA (42)					CTC (30)				
	B	F	P			B	F	P	
Saeger, f	3	1	3		Salario, f	1	2	4	
Hartling, f	6	0	1		Gray, f	2	0	1	
E. Kruger, c	2	0	0		Stenzel, c	0	1	2	
Stark, g	3	1	1		Fillber, g	1	0	2	
Peters, g	2	2	3		Kernin, g	1	1	1	
Schmitt, f	0	1	0		Tafelman, f	0	0	0	
H. Kruger, c	0	0	1		Schwartz, f	0	2	1	
Schleselman, g	2	1	1		Podraza, g	5	4	1	

21 varsity lettermen to graduate next week



Tallying two more points for IIT is Ray La Godney (6), veteran center, in his last game for Tech. Watching for a possible rebound is flashy Casey Puchalski (8) and Ray Gavin (10).

Senior stude studies situation-says:

"Drunk" Duerrstein B.S.

On my way to Joe's Last Chance Saloon, as I gleefully ripped pages from my Constitutional Law book and carefully laid the tattered remnants in the gutter, I am bewildered by the plagued looks on the faces of the mistreated underclassmen. Why worry about those finals men? My heart bleeds for one and all, truly it does.

Of course, as a senior, I need not take any finals myself but if such were the case I would at least face the professors with a smile on my face, scornfully 'till the last drop of ink slowly leaked from a smoking fountain pen. I would know in my heart that I was able to stand all they could give me, confident that the new found strength of mine (gruellingly gotten after years of physical education) would see me through. The midnight oil would flow like water in my dingy little room as I crammed little bits of added information into my already aching brain. But why do we speak of such dreary matters as finals and physical education; no one is worried about either of these so I shall drop them. My condolences, freshmen.

In passing, may I also say that not only are Illinois Techman so patriotic that they gladly give buckets of good red blood and buy thousand of defense stamps, but they also consented to allowing Glenview Naval Air Base whip them in basketball, only as a patriotic gesture, you must remember.

A story such as this is rather difficult to write. Here it is the last day of school and Killer Keigher wants a little drool to fill out his dying sport page. Here we are Seniors after the shortest four years of our lives. The Juicers, Chemicals, Civils, Mechs, all have \$300 a month jobs in defense industries but the Fire Protects are all meekly waiting for that I-A classification; on why doesn't someone take the poor Fire Protects and give them a job, all they ask is beer money. As I toss my lighted match into the waste paper basket I wonder what will ever happen to these poor Firemen.

All joking aside, we all are a little sorry to leave Illinois Tech after four swell years. As some of you may remember it used to be Armour Tech but that name has slowly been forgotten now, and rightly so. Our school is Illinois Tech come hell or high water.

Some things may have been said in this column that inked some individuals. If such was the case apologies are in order, but it was all in fun. And to the Juicers may I say that you are the most lovable group of lads that ever had their faces pushed in the mud of Ogden Field in a fair and square touchball game. Speaking of touchball, this fall saw one of the best tournaments in the history of IIT run off due to the efforts of Pete Zemaitis and Ken Jacobs. Here's hoping the next tournament is bigger and better than last year and also that the Graduates and the Fire Protects may win at least one game. See all you Seniors at the dance and hope to see all you other fellows some day.

Techmen nip Navy; Wheaton victorious

A hardy group of Illinois Tech boxers and wrestlers invaded the 87th Street Naval Training Station last Friday night to mark the Techawks' first match with a service team. The wrestlers came away with a 1 1/2-9 1/2 victory, but the boxers lost 3 to 2.

Viewed by a packed house of sailors and marines the combination match produced close matches in all the events. Bouts were not held in a few of the weights because some of the service men regulars were in sick bay.

The wrestlers were sparked to victory by Jackie Eulitt and Don Maihock who scored pins on their opponents in the 136 and 145 pound classes. Eulitt ended his bout swiftly, getting a pin in 1:55. Al Glassgen gave Illinois Tech its other points by holding Navy's Klapp to a draw in the heavyweight division.

Captain Ed Ozimek, tired from the Wheaton match the previous night, was pinned after 5:55 had elapsed. Stein lost on a decision to Reader in the 165th class.

Don Maihock had the toughest battle in pinning his Navy opponent Ellsworth in the 145 pound event. Six minutes and forty-one seconds passed before Maihock pinned his opponent.

Hard-luck Thursday came and went last week and following in its wake were the Techawk wrestlers, licking their wounds. On that ill-fated day, Wheaton severely trounced the Illinois Tech grapplers and went home with a 29 to 3 win.

Tech's three points were credited to Pete Zemaitis, 175 pound cyclone who won his match on a time advantage of four and one-half minutes. Wheaton, while putting a good squad on the mat, won the meet because of the excellent physical condition of their outfit. The Techawks just didn't have the stamina to compete against a college which eats, sleeps, and lives wrestling.

SUMMARIES
IIT (11 1/2) — 87th N.T.S. (9 1/2)
136 Pound
Eulitt (IIT) pinned Volkert (87th); 1:55.
145 Pound
Maihock (IIT) pinned Ellsworth (87th); 6:41.
155 Pound
Kramer (87th) pinned Ozimek (IIT); 5:55.
165 Pound
Reader (87th) on decision over Stein (IIT).
Heavyweight
Glassgen (IIT) draw Klapp (87th).

Navy beats boxers

Boxing for the first time this year, IIT's fighters lost to the 87th street Naval Training Station Friday night. Meeting the sailors on their home grounds, the Techawks dropped a 3-2 decision.

Action started when Bob LaCivita jabbed his way to a decision over Joe Febro. Following this, Captain LeRoy Simpson lost a decision to Al Fields. The sailors continued their winning way when Estrada pounded out a win over Bob Dunat, but Jim Ladd evened the count by beating George Sackett. In the deciding match Max Sage met Navy's Bill Dulick. A split decision gave the win to the Navy.

TENNIS! TENNIS!

All members and prospective members of the '43 Tennis Team be in Room U-2W at 12:00 Today. Important!

Mike Shults, Coach

All teams affected; six captains among group leaving Feb. 3

by Ulysses Backas

The class of '43 is leaving Illinois Tech. And so into the annals of the past are written the records and achievements of the Techawk sportsmen of the class. These athletes deserve the recognition and praise of all their fellow graduates and lower classmen.

Some of these lads are entering Uncle Sam's fighting forces while others are taking their places in the various vital war industries. No doubt the athletic training and teamwork ability these lads have gained in their sport will add much to their personal success.

First on this list of Techawks are the Tech trackmen. Putting away their spikes and shorts are Co-captain Wayne McCullough, Don Keigher and Ray Sauer. Having lost their coach to the Navy the tracksters gave their best, winning three of seven for student coach Harry Heidenreich.

Leaving the baseball squad are Herbie Bay, Ray LaGodney, Mario Sillar, Bob Johnson and Ken Shearer. These men formed the nucleus of probably the strongest Tech team in recent history, winning nine of thirteen scheduled games.

Illinois Techs netmen are losing Earl Sherman, who previous to an injury played hard and well for victory on the clay courts. Manager Dick Hameister of the tennis team will receive his sheepskin come next week and a bit of credit is due for his handling of the teams affairs.

Basketball will have to continue on its winning way without the services of Co-captain Wally Futterer and star center Ray LaGodney. With the help of these two men the team has achieved the very difficult and seldom achieved goal of .500 game average and the distinction of not having lost a game on its home court.

Grunting and groaning no more for Tech, are wrestlers, Captain Ed Ozimek, Pete Zemaitis and Harold Hurwitz. Having pinned many an opponents shoulders against the padded mat, these three commandos of the future have give their best for the sports name of this Institute.

Captain Larry Radermacher, who has served four full years, leaves the swimming team along with Don Wahlgren and team manager Larry Ryan. This season, as in previous years, the tankmen are going on their winning ways, being victorious in three of four meets as of today.

In the many sports we have stars like LeRoy Simpson, captain, and Bob Lukes of the boxing team. The hockey team's founders and Co-captains, Bill Watson and Dick Metcalf, are putting their skates and sticks away in favor of building and flying Uncle Sam's Army fighters.

Thus the list of Techawks ends. Their names have appeared on this sports page time and time again, Illinois Tech will long remember them.