

## Techawk gridders crushed

Featuring an attack of confusion and unpreparedness, Tech's six man football squad journeyed last Friday to Stagg Field where they optimistically tackled four crack Maroon squads. The Maroons, well versed in the rules and style of play characteristic of this revolutionary type of football after two months of intramural competition, gained revenge for last year's defeat when they walked away in a 35-6 first quarter rout. Tech's only consolation was a knowledge that they improved as the game progressed, and that a return game on Friday will give them another chance.

### Kickoff starts woes

Jimmy Bell's kickoff traveled only to Chicago's thirty-five. Pete Zemaitis and George Martinek came up fast to stop the ball carrier after a few steps, but out of nowhere came a Maroon who wasn't satisfied with so short a return, so he stole the ball from his teammate in the pile up, and ambled, unnoticed, all the way for the first score.

The whole Techawk team was in on the try for conversion and the kick was blocked, but again the ball was carried over after the play had apparently ceased.

Tech received the next kickoff, but three plays were fruitless and Buzzy Hillman was forced to kick. Omar Fareed, ex-Maroon football star, faded back two plays later to fire a screen pass that was good for six more points. This time the kick was good and the score became 15-0. (A place kick after a touchdown counts two points in six man football).

The Techawks learned more of the rules on the next series of downs, but again it was via the hard way. Chet Swan, Bill Lease, and Sam Pollard broke through to trap the ball carrier fifteen yards behind the line of scrimmage, only to have him conveniently "fumble" over their heads and near to a Maroon who had remained behind to check his shoelaces near the line of scrimmage.

No longer wishing to play the part of a pariah, the neglected Maroon picked up the bounding pigskin and scampered most of the distance to the goal. The ball was carried over on the next play after a storm of protest. The try for conversion was blocked by George Martinek. "Iron Man" struck the ball so violent a blow that it had the wind knocked out of it, and a new ball was rushed in.

### Fumble stops threat

Tech started rolling after Pete Zemaitis brought the kick-off back to the thirty-five, on successive passes from Hillman to Ralph Sullivan and Jim Bell. A fumble brought the march to a halt, however, and a long pass brought the ball to Tech's five. Bill Lease was hurt on the scoring plunge.

The second Chicago team took over to start the second quarter and three smashes at the line and a conversion were good enough to bring the count to 35-0.

Hillman began passing for sizeable gains to John Knorr and Ed Ozimek, and climaxed the rush with a forty yard heave to Bell to chalk up Tech's only score. Efficient blocking on the part of Wally Gow

## Football reigns supreme



Upper photo: Soph Civil Roy Andrews breaks into the clear for a short gain, but in vain, the 2A Co-ops winning, 14-0.  
Below: Mario Silla prepares to lead the Senior Civils in a last quarter scoring thrust against the Senior FPEs.

## Cage vets success secrets disclosed

Heading the list of basketeers returning for their last season of varsity competition are co-captains Jack Byrne and Wally Futterer.

Byrne, an outstanding ball handler and one of the fastest men on the team, was second highest scorer on last year's Tech squad. Jack's favorite shot is his push shot, which he uses with great accuracy, plunking the ball in from all angles using either hand. Incidentally Jackie is only about five-nine.

Futterer is one of the spryest men on the team and without doubt its top defensive player. In many of last year's games his alert defensive play broke up enemy forays headed for the Tech basket.

Among the tall men is Ray La-Godney, last year's first string center, also back this season. Ray, one of the team's tallest players, stands six feet-four and is invaluable under the backboards both on defense and offense.

Dambros, who most of us know as the ace pitcher of Tech's baseball team and captain of said squad next year, saw frequent action as a guard last year.

Underclassmen returning for another year of active competition are Bob Kidd, Ray Tubergen, and Bill Smart. Kidd and Smart are co-operative students. Kidd is a tall fellow showing exceptional speed and coordination, while Smart, another fast man, is reputed to be one of the best shots on the team.

With these men forming the backbone of the squad and with several new men whose reputations have already been established, our prospects for a successful season are indeed bright. One dark spot looming in the horizon, however, is the midseason graduation of La-Godney and Futterer.

and Bill Watson paved the way to the marker, but the conversion was futile.

The second half play was dominated almost entirely by the Techmen. Combining tricky reverses with the passes the Techawks kept Chicago in as much a fog as Coach Goluska, Tech's coach. Several passes hit receivers in the clear but were dropped. Swan pulled down a Martinek bullet on the goal line which was nullified by an off-side. The lads were again on the march when the game ended.

## Ladevich wins first contest

by Lew Rowe

The Tech News football contest for last Saturday was won by Robert Ladevich, a senior mechanical. Ladevich picked eight out of a possible ten winners. The Penn vs. Penn State upset and the Texas A. & M. vs. Rice scoreless tie were the only two he missed. To the winner goes the first prize of one dollar.

Don Eckert won the second prize of a bid to the Turkey Trot. Eckert overestimated Nebraska and Penn and missed the tie by only one point. While several contestants picked seven winners, Eckert won by having the smallest total deviation from the true scores.

While there were only forty-five contestants in this first contest, the individual averages were very good. This week's contest should see an even greater number of dopesters after that prize; especially from the Lewis bunch.

## 2A Co-ops remain tops, whip Soph Civils 14 to 0

### Eight teams left in race

This week saw the field narrowed down in the touchball tourney at Illinois Tech. Eight teams still remain in the standings. The 2-A co-ops and the Senior Mechs #2 are still in the undefeated class, with five and four wins against no losses, respectively. The Senior Juicers dropped out of the undefeated group last Friday when they were beaten by the Soph Chems, 18-12. However the Juicers protested the game on the grounds that there was inadequate officiating, which, they claimed, indirectly resulted in the winning touchdown.

The Senior Mechs #2 are still up there with no defeats, after knocking the Frosh Co-ops #2 out of the running in a soft-touch win Friday. It looks a lot like the Co-ops and Mechs will just about make a clean sweep of this tourney.

A deteriorated Senior Fire Protect team took a nose-dive to the tune of 13-6 at the hands of a sparked Senior Civil team and dropped from the standings. What ever was once good about the Fire Protects wasn't to be found. "Loping" Lachman proved to be the star of the Civils, scoring both touchdowns for the victors.

The flashiest team still in the running and also at the top are those rough 2-A Co-op boys. They handed the Soph Civils their first defeat. Those Co-ops are mighty good and they know it; I quote—"Da game was a snap."

The stirring news we are about to impart to you rightly belongs on the drama page, but since the drama page is crowded the item appears here. The Graduate team is out of the tournament. With one win and two losses they will take all comers; however they refuse to play if you guys continue to carry knives in the game.

### STANDINGS

| TEAMS                | Won | Lost | Total Pts. | Opp. Pts. |
|----------------------|-----|------|------------|-----------|
| 1 2A CO-OPS .....    | 5   | 0    | 75         | 14        |
| 2 SR. MECHS #2 ..... | 4   | 0    | 24         | 8         |
| 3 SR. MECHS #1 ..... | 5   | 1    | 121        | 26        |
| 4 CICCOWIZARDS ..... | 3   | 1    | 66         | 32        |
| 5 SR. JUICERS .....  | 3   | 1    | 68         | 40        |
| 6 SOPH. CIVILS ..... | 3   | 1    | 32         | 14        |
| 7 SR. CIVILS .....   | 3   | 1    | 31         | 19        |
| 8 SOPH. CHEMS .....  | 2   | 1    | 19         | 25        |

Teams eliminated during the past week included the Senior Fire Protects, Frosh Co-ops #2 and the Graduates.

### RESULTS

#### ARMOUR CAMPUS

|                 |                           |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| SR. MECHS #2—12 | FROSH CO-OP #2—0          |
| SR. CIVILS—13   | SR. FPE's—6               |
| 2A CO-OP—14     | SOPH CIVILS—0             |
| CICCOWIZARDS—7  | GRADUATES—0               |
| SOPH CHEMS—18   | SR. ELECTS—12 (Protested) |

#### LEWIS CAMPUS

|                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| RESER-VERS—26  | ZETA BETA ALPHA—0 |
| SR. JUICERS—25 | RAIDERS—20        |
| SR. JUICERS—14 | BLITZERS—6        |

### Look forward to playoffs

Last Thursday saw a clash between two outstanding teams, the Soph Civils and the 2A Co-ops, both undefeated. The Co-ops, by playing heads-up ball and capitalizing on the breaks, vanquished the rather bewildered Civils by a score of 14 to 0.

During the first quarter the Civils threatened many times but could not score on the Co-ops. This lack of punch proved disastrous to the Civils. The Co-ops were held down until the end of the second quarter by the fine rushing of Greg Louis and Milt Garfinkel. They were in so fast that the Co-op passer, Dick Gilbert, couldn't hit his receivers.

### Break sets up score

A break came for the Co-ops just three minutes before the end of the half when a high punt off the toe of Gilbert was fumbled by Jim Hinde of the Civils and recovered by Casey Puchalski of the Co-ops. A pass from Gilbert to Herb Howe moved the ball to within ten yards of the goal. On the next play Gilbert threw to Puchalski on the goal line for the first score of the game. A pass over the center of the line from Dick Gilbert to Ralph Sullivan accounted for the extra point.

### Co-ops gain momentum

After warming up, the Co-ops proceeded to dominate the play in the second half. The Civils kicked off but regained possession of the ball when Roy Andrews intercepted a pass thrown by Gilbert intended for Puchalski. On their first play the Civils fumbled on a reverse play and the ball was recovered by Buzz Hillman. This time, however, the Co-ops could not capitalize on the break and lost the ball on downs. The rushing of Buzz Hillman and Ralph Sullivan, which by now had softened the Civils, prevented Vern Swanson, Civil passer, from being effective. This see-saw play continued until Hillman broke thru and blocked a Civil punt. The ball was recovered by the Co-ops and their second touchdown was set up. Bill Smart passed to Herb Howe to move the ball down the field and on the next play Smart circled his right end, without any opposition, for the score. The conversion was good on a shovel pass from Smart to Howe.

### FOOTBALL FORECAST

#### Games on Nov. 21

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| NORTHWESTERN vs. NOTRE DAME .....  | points |
| ILLINOIS vs. GREAT LAKES .....     | points |
| PURDUE vs. INDIANA .....           | pts.   |
| MINNESOTA vs. WISCONSIN .....      | points |
| MICHIGAN vs. OHIO STATE .....      | points |
| NEBRASKA vs. IOWA PRE-FLIGHT ..... | points |
| PITTSBURGH vs. PENN. STATE .....   | points |
| PRINCETON vs. ARMY .....           | pts.   |
| T.C.U. vs. RICE .....              | points |
| MISSOURI vs. FORDHAM .....         | points |

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