

Wolves Cop IM Tournament Laurels

Topple Chem Grads 33-26 for 9th Win

Woeller, Murphy Hold Oldshue And Sachs In Check Throughout

By Larry Shapiro

After more than four months' delay, the Wolves emerged triumphantly from a field of 24 teams to capture the IM basketball championship. Fighting back from a 17 to 15 halftime deficit they toppled the Chem Grads 33 to 26 in the championship final. It was the fourth straight for the champions and closed their season with an overall record of nine wins and one loss.

The game was won underneath the backboards where the Wolves swarmed around 'Jimbo' Oldshue and John Sachs, the 6' 6" and 7' Grad behemoths. Wolf center Fred Woeller and guard Tom Murphy rate most of the applause for stopping these "giants". Woeller held Oldshue to one goal while Murphy's man, Sachs, was scoreless from the floor. With their tall boys stopped the Chems "little men" Al Stevens, Mary Nussbaum and Ray Dunlap caught fire to sink seven long shots during the first half. These sharp shooting tactics reminded onlookers of the Kentucky University Wildcats, who are about the hottest college team in the nation.

Wolves Forge Ahead
After the half the game tempo changed rapidly. The Wolves switched from their zone defense to a man-man and halted the Grads long range attack. Then they started to build up a lead. With less than 20 minutes to play the Wolves by nine points and held on through the final scramble to clinch victory.

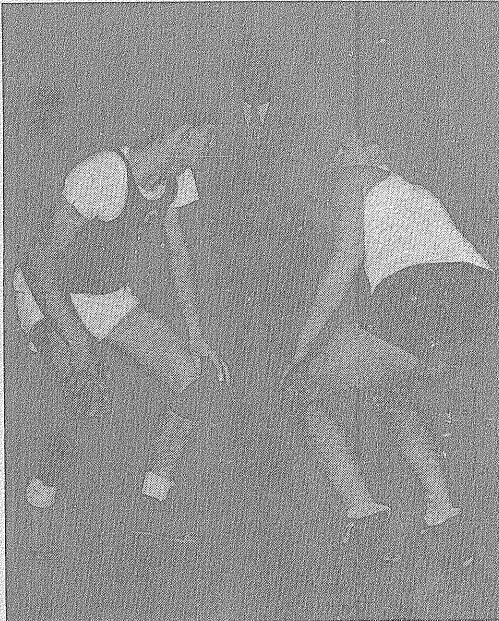
Wolves Chuck Oldenburg and Al lead the scoring with nine points each, while Murphy and Dunlap scored eight apiece.

The playoff for third place the Kids were the winners of a 24 to 16 over the Gremlin Kids. The game was very slug-gish with neither team expending effort. The Whiz Kids led from start to finish, topped by Bruce's basket and seven charity shots for nine points.

Chem Grad-Mauler Contest Tops
Last Tuesday's semi-finals saw the Wolves and Chem Grads win over Whiz Kids and Gremlin Maulers respectively. The Chem Grader contest was one of the played and hardest fought of the entire tournament. A total of 37 fouls were called, the Grads and 17 on the Maulers with each team losing one player to the floor.

The lead changed hands almost as quickly as the referee's whistle. At half-time the score was 23-21 Maulers, and with two minutes to play it was the Maulers' point 30-29. Oldshue scored to the Grads ahead 31-30. Then he tipped in a rebound to 33-30. Mauler Leo Kids fouled and made the free throw to close the gap to 33-31. Grads kept ahead and went on to 35-33.

Leads Scorers
Tournament scoring medal won by Fred Woeller for the consecutive year. The rangy center of the champion Wolves scored 75 points during the regular season as the Wolves placed the "C" division. Woeller's main spring of the Wolves' success although handicapped by a knee throughout the season.



"UNCLE" JOHN SCHOMMER tosses up the ball for the first tipoff in the intra-mural finals. Center Fred Woeller of the Wolves, and Jim Oldshue of the Chem Grads crouch for the leap. The Wolves won 33-26.

Breeze by Shooting Ben Sutton

Stand back, podner! "Two-gun" Sutton is about to take aim on a few sanctimonious targets.

The recent Illinois Tech Relays provided a startling contrast between athletics as practiced at our institutions of higher learning and at other colleges. Schools half the size of IIT were accompanied by trainers. Techhawk athletes are not afforded such a luxury at home, much less on one of their infrequent trips.

True, much of the student body is as apathetic to athletics as the administration. A typical student comment upon the deplorable lack of facilities is "so what?" But I question that this is an admirable attitude.

Many a man goes through life being interested only in his work and immediate family. He likely is successful in his work and he may even become a leader in his field. Yet by keeping his associations within the narrow boundaries of work, home, and an occasional movie he could exist on this earth for 120 years without living a full life.

And what of the administration? A perusal of yearbooks is dating back over 40 years indicates that the neglect of athletics is a perennial problem on campus. Certainly we are not to hold the present body to account for the shortcomings of their predecessors.

Wizards Top Field In Bowling League

The "Wizards" are proving themselves the wizards of the lanes at Archer Recreation in the now well-established Illinois Tech Bowling club league. Though Eric Anderson, John Spix, Grace Bussema, Ralph Siegel and Vivian Shaw have bested the grooves of alleys the "Have Nots" and the "Missalots" are driving to cut the Wizards' comfortable seven game lead.

The "handicapped" bowlers have demonstrated that low scores are no handicap in an optional weekly pool. More than 75% of the handicap pots were captured by novices with 80 to 120 averages. Walls Eric Anderson, "I haven't a chance, my handicap is too small."

At 6 p.m. Monday howls of rage and screams of laughter mingle with the din of falling maple. Occasionally a "Hey Marge" or a similar call seeks an errant teammate having a fast refresher.

Plans for a post-season party to be financed by the league treasury surplus are being handled by Ida Wright and Charlie Trost. "May 1 has been tentatively chosen for the affair" stated Ida, league chairman.

Reservations have already been signed for next season and applications for places vacated by graduation etc. are being accepted. "Any student who wishes a spot on next season's teams should apply by submitting his name, address, phone number, and bowling average (if any) to me in Technology News' office. A card dropped through the door slot will be sufficient," stated Charlie Trost.

Sports Personality Of The Week

By Ed Jennings

If a successful athletic record is any criterion, Tech's youthful track mentor, Ed McCauley, is the man for the job.

Ever since his days at Bloom Township high school he has run everything from dashes to distance events. In high school McCauley won three letters and set several records. No trackman at Township has yet bested his time in the 440 and mile run.

While studying for his AB degree in physical chemistry at Cornell, Ray found time to earn six athletic awards. Three of these were major letters for the cross country race. He still holds the record count.

Ray was not only an expert at long distance running. He also vied for honors in the 880 yd. and mile run. His versatility in all these events was well acknowledged as he captained the track team for three years.

McCauley recalls as a special thrill the two mile race in the 1939 Drake relay when he ran against the great Greg Rice. Rice won, but McCauley set the pace all the way pushing Rice on to a new record.

Ray came to IIT in 1940 taking up the duties of graduate assistant. In 1943 he received his masters in physical metallurgy and began work as an instructor. In 1944 he took up the duties of track coach and from that time to 1946 was also acting head of the metallurgical engineering dept.

Ray is now working for his doctor's degree and managing the position of assistant professor, a promotion received last summer.

He holds memberships in Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Tau Sigma, Sigma Xi, and an honorary membership in Honor I.

After a rough indoor season Ray is looking forward to a successful outdoor campaign.

Coach Glancy Releases IIT Baseball Schedule

Ballplayers are still badly needed to fill seven first string positions on the Techhawk varsity. Replacements must be found for first base, third base, catcher, shortstop and all three outfield berths.

"Anyone with ability should have enough school spirit to try for the team" said Coach Ed Glancy.

- The season's schedule follows:
- Mon, April 19—Chicago U. (away)
- Sat., April 24—Valparaiso (away)
- Wed., April 28—De Paul U. (away)
- Fri., April 30—Chicago Teachers (away)
- Sat., May 1—Lake Forest (away)
- Wed., May 5—De Paul U. (away)
- Sat., May 8—Joliet Prison (away)
- Sun., May 9—Joliet Prison (away)
- Thurs., May 13—George Williams (home)
- Fri., May 14—Chicago Teachers (home)
- Tues., May 18—Chicago U. (away)
- Sat., May 22—Concordia (away)
- Thurs., May 27—George Williams (home)
- Fri., May 28—Valparaiso, (home)
- *Conference Games

Home games to be played on Armour Square field.

Tech Seals Close Season With Four Wins, Seven Losses

Intercollegiate swimming ended Saturday with the Tech Tankmen finishing third in a quadrangular meet at the U. of C. pool. This last engagement brought the Seals' final record to 4 wins and 7 losses for the 47-48 season. This included victories over Loyola, Indiana State Teachers college, Illinois Wesleyan, and Navy Pier. Conquests were made by Chicago University, De Paul, De Pauw, and the University of Detroit.

Contrary to the record, the Tankmen, at times, showed the zeal and determination of champions, in a triangular meet with Loyola and Indiana State the Techawks fought touch and go all the way. Only within the last few feet of the final event was their victory assured.

They overwhelmed Illinois Wesleyan and twice lost heartbreakers to De Pauw. Both of De Pauw's victories were decided in the terminating sprint.

High point letter winners of the



pens. Granting that such endowments are scarce, if they are needed they must be sought. (A man named Murphy slipped by Tech to donate several millions to Northwestern a few years ago.)

Perhaps, too, the school should curtail some of its technological advances to catch up with some of the secondary, yet important, features of a college.

If this be heresy, get out the rope and lead me to the nearest oak. My guns are empty, boys.



TECHNOLOGY NEWS cameraman Joe Lucas catches diver John Sankus poised in mid-air. The Tankers closed their season last week.

seam were Ted Erickson, distance swimmer; Jack Madson, sprint artist; and Ray Klitzke, diver. Major letters were also awarded to Ernie Hellmer, Kirby Strickland, Leonard Carlman, Ted Amberg, Bill Maier, Art Alterman, and Joe Feiler. These listings are in the order of total points scored.

Minor letters went to John Mitchell and John Sankus. Leonard

Speicher received a major letter for managing the team.

Ernie Hellmer and Bill Maier have helped win their last meet. Hellmer, captain of the squad, has always been a mainstay. His last minute sprint at the end of the 200 yd. breaststroke pulled many a meet out of the fire. Maier will leave a big gap in the ranks of the team when they gather next season.