

Tech Sports

Zevitz and Leiser hurl in twin bill; De Kalb game called off due to rain

By Joe Rodgers

The Tech nine travels to Valparaiso tomorrow for the first double-header of the season. The game is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 with Bob Leiser on the mound and Dave DeLazero behind the plate. The second game will find the other Bob of the Tech pitching combo, Bob Zevitz, doing the tossing. A previously scheduled game with Valparaiso was cancelled because of rain,

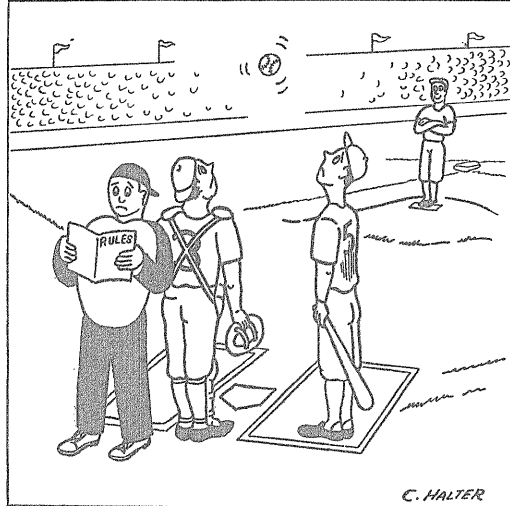
so tomorrow's games will be the first time this season that the Tech-hawks have faced the crack outfit from Indiana.

The next home game of the Scarlet and Gray will be played at Armour Square, 33rd and Shields Avenues, Tuesday, May 2, when George Williams College will be the guests. This will be their only chance to even the score with Tech for the 11-2 whipping they took from them on the 17th.

North Central on the 4th and Northwestern on the 8th are the next scheduled opponents, both games being played away. After that the IIT squad returns to the home field for two games. The first against Navy Pier on the 8th of May and the other with Chicago Teachers on the 12th.

Wet weather has played havoc with the schedule since the George Williams game two weeks ago. Besides the cancellation of the Valparaiso game, a game with DeKalb has had to be postponed until May 16th. In the only game which could be played Glancy's Gladiators were defeated by a smooth, hard-hitting Illinois Normal club 19-4. This marked the first defeat of the Techmen this season, having previously defeated Lake Forest and George Williams.

Coach Glancy was forced to employ his top three pitchers in an attempt to stop the powerful bats of the Normals. Seventeen hits coupled with six blunders by the Scarlet and Gray aggregation accounted for most of the runs with seven walks providing the rest. The local boys, in the meantime, were able to chalk up only five hits, with Bonczyk, the winning pitcher, giving up three free trips to first.



Softball games stopped by rain

By Len Kohan

Only three games have been played in IM softball thus far, and with the rain lately it looks as if there will be some difficulty in completing the schedule before the semester is over. Coach Ed Glancy said that all games will be postponed until a suitable place is available in which to play ball.

The Jesters, a new contender for the intramural softball crown, met the Farr Criers last week and thoroughly trounced them in four innings with a score of 22-2.

Last year's champs, the Gymmies, returned to the diamond with another strong team to trim the Aces to the tune of 22-1. The NROTC team also turned in a lopsided score when they beat the Bombers into submission by scoring 27 runs to the Bomber's five.

Last week saw the end of this year's IM volleyball tournament as the Gymmies outpointed the Froshes in the championship game.

The open division of the tournament saw some very good games as the Whiz Kids beat the Beavers 12-15, 15-10 and 15-13; and the Sophs upset the towering Chem Grads in two games 15-11, 15-9. The Gymmies then proceeded to knock over both the Sophs and the Whiz Kids to take the open division crown.

When the dust had cleared in the novice division the powerful Frosh squad had emerged as victors after having beaten both Fowler Hall and the Shrimps thus making them eligible to meet the open division champ Gymmies.

Led by Paul Peterson, Ed Burke, and Bob Leiser, the Gymmies triumphed over the determined Frosh team by taking two games to one in the three-game series. The final scores were 15-5, 12-15, and 15-8. The Gymmies will now go after their second softball title in a row.

'Bibb's hopefuls' gun for third victory tomorrow

Illinois Tech's unbeaten golf team will be after its third victory of the season tomorrow when they meet Lake Forest and Northern Illinois College of Optometry in a triangular meet. This match is scheduled to be held at the Lake and will start at 12:30. Advance reports show that Lake Forest will give the Tech men their hardest tussle with Northern Illinois not expected to provide much competition.

Following tomorrow's meet the Tech aggregation will take to the road and encounter Bradley University May 5, and Elmhurst College May 11. In the first two matches of the season, which Tech won, Coach Sam Bibb has been very enthusiastic over the results. This year's squad has the talent and depth to flash through the season with an undefeated record and most certainly will try to do so.

In the opening meet of the schedule the golfers breezed through Northern Illinois College of Optometry winning by the top-heavy score of 13½ to 7½. The golfers however were denied medalist's honors as Al Hill, captain of the Northern Illinois team, played brilliant golf to finish the regulation 18 holes with a score of 79. Tech's

captain, Dick Johnson posted the second best score 82, with Norm Gjoestein, Roman Rodziwon, Leo Walch, and John Flahab following close behind. Having won their first match by a heavy score the "pillchasers", being a little overconfident, ran into a thriller last Saturday as a stubborn team from Elmhurst College matched their games, drive for drive up to the final green. It was there however that Rodziwon and Flahab came through with some brilliant putting thereby enabling the golfers to eke out a 6½ to 5½ victory.

The Illinois Tech men were once again edged out of medalist's honors as Elmhurst's number one man, Harry Levin, played steady golf to finish with a 84. Dick Johnson once again proved to be the best of the Tech golfers as he posted an 85. The remaining IIT scores for this match were Leo Walch 86, John Flahab 87, and Roman Rodziwon 90.

VICTORY

By Ted Spath

McCauley's Maulers trampled Elmhurst last Saturday by the top-heavy score of 91-40 for the first IIT track victory of the current season. With high hopes of extending their one meet win streak the squad faces Valparaiso at Stagg Field tomorrow at 1:30.

Led by high scoring Ken Yahiro the Scarlet and Gray took thirteen of the fifteen first places and nine of the second place slots. Ken took first in the discus throw with a distance of 99 feet 1 inch; first in the broad jump with a 21 foot 1½ inch leap; and threw the javelin 143 feet for a first in that event.



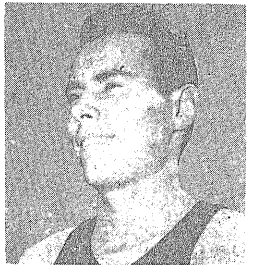
ROY McCAULEY

In the one and two mile runs team mates Al Ashurst and Co-captain Wally Kohler fought it out for first and second with Ashurst edging out a win in the one mile and a dead heat resulting in the longer distance. The times were 5:03 and 11:17 respectively. Co-captain Bill Baumgartner contributed to the cause with firsts in the 100 yard dash and in the 220 yard event.

Other IIT victors included "Denny" Hermansson, the muscle man of the Tech squad,

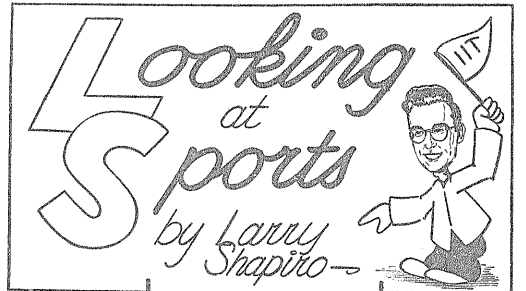
winner in the shot put and second in the discus throw with a toss just five inches short of Yahiro's winning heave. Ted Randich won the 440; Irv Gottesman cleared the bar at 9'6" to tie for first in the pole vault; and Clarence Langer captured the 120 yard high hurdles.

The mile relay was won by Technicians Miller, Durand, Donko, and Randich in a snappy 3:53.4 to end the meet with IIT the undisputed victor.



BILL BAUMGARTNER

Tomorrow's meet at the University of Chicago will find the trackers up against stiff competition. Valparaiso, while not claiming an outstanding squad can be depended upon to field a well balanced and thoroughly trained team. This encounter will be Coach McCauley's last chance to observe his men before sending the best to the Beloit Relays on May 6th.



Last night the athletes of Illinois Tech (and me) were treated to a swellumptions spread at Vogel's. Besides the dinner, we were also enlightened by "Uncle John" Schommer.

Tech's famous former athletic director (1912-1949) discussed, "Athletics at Illinois Tech" since 1912 and followed that up with the desired qualities needed by a "job hunting" engineer and how these qualities are instilled in said engineer by athletics.

John devoted the first part of the lecture to the methods used by most schools in financing their athletic programs. Some of these methods impressed me so much that I felt the general student body ought to be let in on them.

"How athletic programs in many colleges are developed for money making to run all divisions of the athletic department. It (athletic department) seldom pays its way.

There must be money for: (1) athletic scholarships; (2) field men scouting for athletic candidates among the high schools; (3) alumni recruiting "slush funds" for paying successful candidates.

The physical education departments are "athletic papas" who pay all the expenses of an athlete.

Outright salaries are paid by the college and charged to advertising. Money is obtained by means of "gypping" turnstiles. (Editor's note: turnstiles which fail to record a certain percentage of the paid admissions.) Contributions are "gleefully" accepted by schools located in small towns. The small businessmen can make a "fortune" from the out of town crowds for big time football games. Small stores kick-in with a percentage of the "take" from the visitors.

For example, it rains on the day of a big game—people hunt desperately for places that handle rain hats, rain coats, etcetera.

Uncle John went on and enumerated the many and varied needs of a competent athletic set-up. Among which he included a field house, gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis, handball and squash courts.

As of last night those everlovin' White Sox of mine had not lost a game all week! Honestly, since taking their "maiden" victory from Detroit on Sunday, the boys only exercise has been "jawnin'." (Jawnin over who was next to leave for the minors, three must go before May 15).

Stick with those Sox!