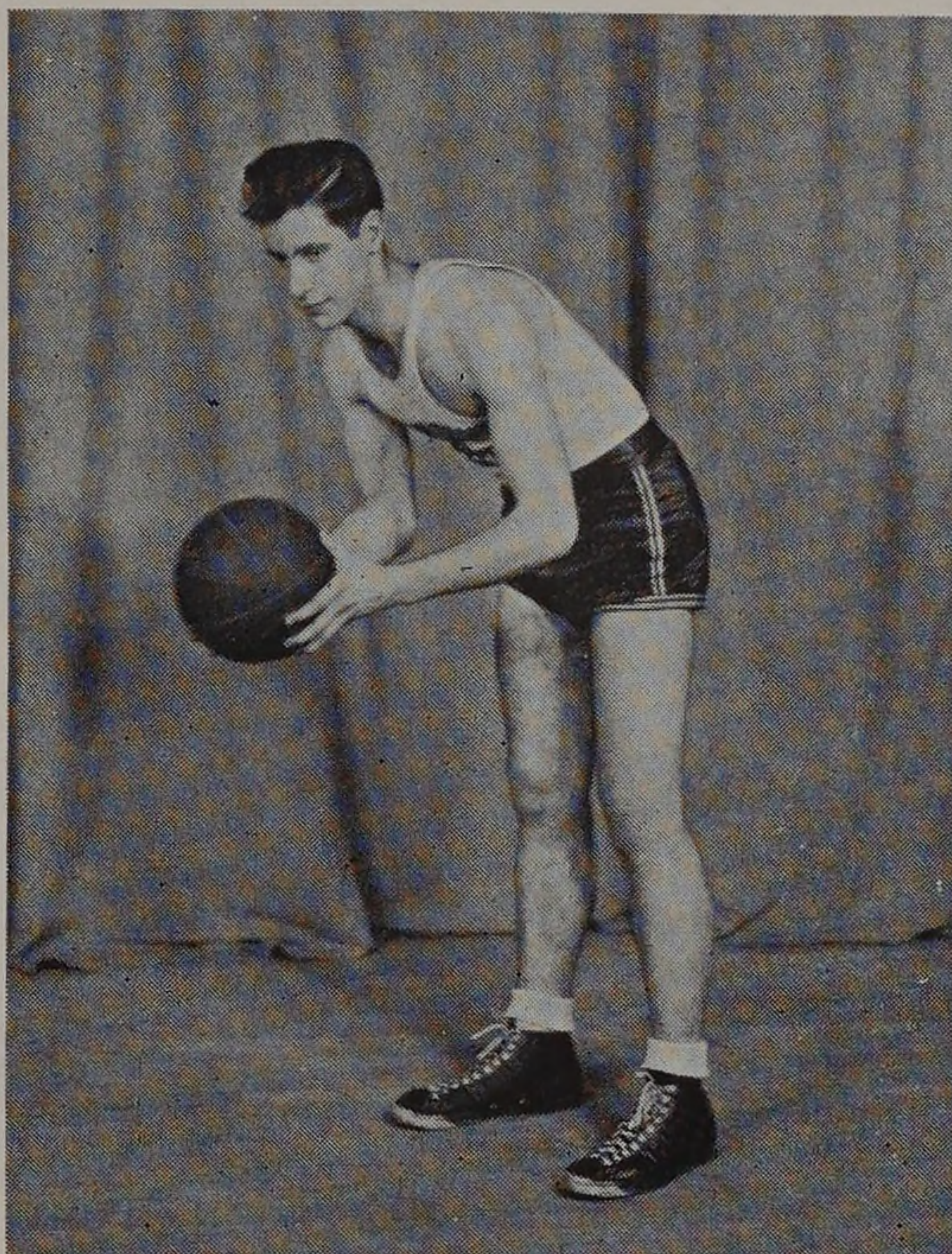


Swanson

all season made his first start, and played a good game at center. Tech made four points on gratis shots by Brown and Norkus, and another break basket by O'Connell. The co-captains collaborated on another basket while Lurz made a free throw, but Patterson and Maiman added four more points to their team's tally, to lead 30-17 at the half. Lake Forest started the closing period with its second team, Armour promptly scoring 16 points to their 3 to tie the score at 33 all. Norkus, Swanson, and O'Brien led the spirited comeback with two field goals each, while O'Connell and Brown accounted for four free tallies. At 33 all, Lake Forest made a free throw, but Scherer's underhand basket brought the score to 35-34, which was again tied by a free throw. Swanson's basket on a pass and a dribble gave Armour the lead for the first time, and the small shivering audience really yelled at 37-35. O'Brien was forced out on personals at this point.

Led by Price, a freshman, garnering 16 points, the Northern Illinois State Teachers' basketball squad rampaged over the visiting Techawks cager, 44-28. Although injured and taken out during the first half, Price returned in the last seven minutes to score eleven points for the home team. The tilt was evenly matched during the first half, each squad having its own rally in turn. O'Brien made a spectacular showing for Armour with his opening hook shots, while Scherer warmed up on longs in the second half to score high for Tech. After Price had opened his campaign with one short bucket, O'Brien faded through the DeKalb guards to sink a hook shot. Scherer's free throw and O'Brien's next shot gave the Techawks a momentary lead. Price tied it up unassisted and Davis, fleet darky of the opposition, took four of his eleven points under the basket. Peterson edged the local five's tally to 11 before Armour began scoring again. Swanson started with a free shot, the first of five such shots, by him; Scherer made good a sleeper, and after Little's charity toss, O'Brien penetrated the guards for another wonder shot. The Teachers rallied for nine quick points at the start of the second period, and threw the Techawks back, 28-17. Henriksen broke the ice for Tech with one, and O'Connell followed with two more points. Scherer worked in two longs while Swanson helped close the score to 25-31. Price



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re-entered the game at this point and began his consistent, although not spectacular, scoring. Three free throws were all that Tech could muster as the Teachers five continued to rule the globe in the home territory.

The Techawk triumph over Elmhurst, 44-35, broke a six game losing streak. It wasn't lack of competition, but rather a renewed interest in the game that earned the Engineers their third win of the season. Norkus, sophomore forward, led the team in scoring with six baskets and three gift shots for fifteen points. O'Brien followed with an even dozen points. The game started very slowly, both teams playing with caution in their tight defenses and restrained offenses. The Techawks showed a marked improvement in their fight under their own and the opponent's basket. Norkus opened the scor-

ing on a free pass, and it was six minutes before either scored again, when Elmhurst dropped two free throws for which Swanson retaliated with a beautiful long shot. Eizner's two handed shot and Dreisike's four free throw chances netted the Elmhurst quintet five points. Swanson took Norkus's pass and converted it, immediately following with another bucket, on a long try from the side lines. Norkus took his own rebound twice, and on the third try tied the running tally at 21 all at half time. The second period started fast, both teams



Brown

