

Glancy, Scalamera hash over new rules

By Ed Jennings

"... less than two minutes to play, we're behind by two points and our opponents have the ball; one of our kids fouls and what happens... whether the free throw is made or not, the other team automatically gets possession of the ball. Where, may I ask is the logic in this?" Thus spoke Ed Glancy, Tech cage mentor, when asked his opinion of the new two minute edict in basketball.

Glancy continued with, "... under this new rule, a team is doubly penalized for fouling in these last two minutes; it enables the team on offense to try for easy points and keep up an endless stall, since the defensive club has no chance to get possession unless they can steal the ball... a tough thing to do against a good team."

"The rule should be at least changed so that if the last free throw is missed, the ball will be in play... Better yet, I would like to see all these special 'last two minutes' rules done away with altogether. Let's play 40 minutes of basketball straight through without making it different for just the last two minutes."

"Well, I don't know about that Ed..." George Scalamera, Tech cage captain spoke up, "When you're ahead in a ball game, it's a great advantage to be able to retain possession and this rule allows you to do just that; after all, stalling is smart basketball at times. Besides, the numerous stops in play in those last couple

of minutes give a player a chance to rest a little bit more than usual at the time that he is likely to be most tired."

Ed and George did agree on some things... the new type of basketballs, now standardized, are great. Both also admit that glass backboards and orange rims are a big improvement over present equipment, and that fan backboards are worthless.

"... and then there are those proposed rule changes that would limit the time that a man can spend in a large area around the basket and would send the game back into the old "center jump after each basket" system, with an eye toward limiting the action of extra tall men and holding down the rate of scoring in present day games. Why should a ballplayer be penalized because he is tall or a team penalized because they can shoot well? Rules that impair a man's natural gifts and powers are definitely undesirable and foolish." Glancy and Scalamera both agreed here.

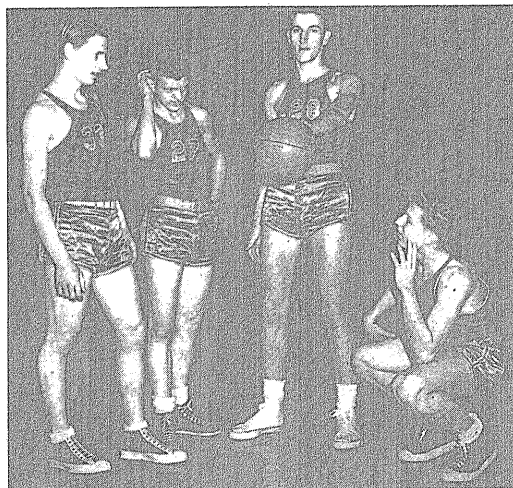
When asked what rule change he would most like to see, Glancy lost no time in finding an answer: "... I'd like to see the rules altered so that a coach can call a time out in the game from the bench. After all, he is in a much better position to see when things are getting ragged and when the team is going out the window... things that the players often don't notice."

At this, all George did was smile in assent.



ED GLANCY AND GEORGE SCALAMERA

Tech Sports



LEADING TECH'S FROSH basketball squad, the nucleus of future varsities (left to right) Allen Hall, Harry Heersma, and George Georgan watch big Ted Spatz palms the leather. The freshmen are sporting a 22 won-lost record to date.

Sharks show class; down Wolves, 24-20

By Bill Felliss

A wide awake Sharks quintet stepped into sole possession of Section C last Tuesday when they beat the Wolves, 24-20. The Wolves, averaging six feet in height, were unable to score against their much smaller opponents, enjoying a cold streak in shooting that lasted the whole game. Connie Alexander put the Sharks out in front 6-0 with three set shots early in the game and the winners were never threatened. Don Rohan's steady scoring, good for a 10-point total, enabled the Sharks to stay in the lead all the way. The veteran Wolves, champions and runners in the last two years will have to snap out of their slump if they intend to go anywhere this season.

Last week's games cleared up the standings in the various sections considerably. The NORTC, Sharks, and IF's each moved into the lead with wins, making each of their records 3-0. The Whiz Kids, idle last week, moved into first place of their division when the Accidents dropped one to the Podunk AC, 27-17.

A survey of the individual scoring totals thus far shows all of the leading teams well represented.

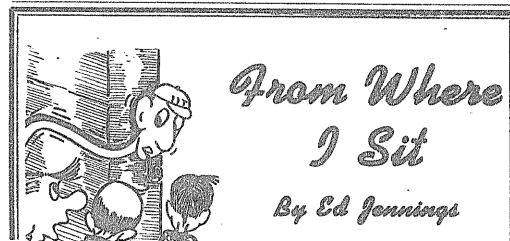
Individual scoring:

| | g | fg | ft | to |
|------------------------------|---|----|----|----|
| Rohan, (Sharks) | 3 | 15 | 3 | 23 |
| Alexander, (Sharks) | 3 | 13 | 4 | 30 |
| Oldsbue, (Chem. Grade) | 3 | 15 | 0 | 30 |
| Roberts, (IF's) | 3 | 13 | 4 | 30 |

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| Mattern, (Whiz Kids).... | 3 | 13 | 1 | 27 |
| Fulwara, (Shrimps) | 3 | 12 | 3 | 27 |
| Woeller, (Wolves) | 3 | 13 | 0 | 26 |
| Rosback, (NORTC) | 3 | 12 | 1 | 25 |
| Moock, (NORTC) | 2 | 9 | 5 | 23 |
| Best offensive average—IF's—43.6. | | | | |
| Best defensive average—Sharks—14.1. | | | | |

Competing in two meets in as many days was not as fortunate for the IIT mermen as it could have been. Friday, December 6, the scarlet and grey played host to the Illini of Navy Pier and emerged victors in a close meet, 38-37. The following day the swimmers met the Beloit College squad and were overpowered by the

Cagers down CTC; visit George Williams tonite



THERE HAS BEEN a lot of talk lately about the NCAA's so called "sanity code." It's the same old question of where to draw the line on athletic scholarships and inducements to athletes. There are new cries raised regularly against any such catering to athletes, yet one look at the facts will tell you that the only way to have top flight athletic organizations is to make concessions and special arrangements for the best material available. Since this has been done in American colleges and universities, the calibre of play has been greatly improved and will continue to improve.

IS THIS BAD...? I say that it isn't... How many of the top-flight athletes in high schools would ever attend college if they were not offered rides...? Of course this idea of catering to athletics can be carried to extremes, just like anything else.

NOW LET'S LOOK at Illinois Tech. We are almost unique among present day institutions in that we offer absolutely no special advantages to athletes. The reason given for this is that it would be dragging down the name of the school to offer athletes anything. On the other hand the administration states that they want to see athletics here improved.

NO ONE EITHER wants or expects us to use the "big business" tactics that some schools do to cull talent. On the other hand there is no sense in closing our eyes to the facts... why shouldn't it be possible for a prospective student to gain entrance and financial aid from this institution on the basis of his athletic prowess. I would venture to say that there are numerous high school athletes with ability that would welcome the opportunity to get a fine education such as we can offer if we would only add the incentive of a dynamic athletic program.

OUR PRESENT ATHLETIC department has done wonders with their meager equipment and finances and are now coming up with good... really good... squads in almost every sport. Think of what could be done if we could make it possible for some of the top flight material available to attend IIT. Now that the incoming classes here are made up of young students right from high school the student body is beginning to expect top-flight athletics and rightly so.

LET'S HOPE THAT our administration, which believes in putting the students wishes first, will turn their attention to this problem and come to the realization that being on top in athletics is nothing to be ashamed of and is definitely a healthy situation to be in where the future success of the school is concerned.

Tankers beat Illini; meet GW tonite

By Ted Spatz

Tonight the IIT mermen will travel to George Williams College in hope of gaining their third victory of the season. This contest has been scheduled to be held at 7 P.M. immediately preceding the basketball game between George Williams and IIT. Students from IIT will have a chance to see some

yellow and blue, 48-27. This victory and defeat brought the mermen to the mid-point of the season with a 2 won-2 lost record.

Top honors for the Illini meet were shared by distance swimmer Ted Erickson and sprint man Earl Takata. Erickson garnered a first place in the 440-yd. freestyle and a second place in the 220-yd. freestyle for a total of 8 points, while Takata took a first place in the 150-yd. backstroke and a second in the 60-yd. freestyle to duplicate Erickson's total. Tech's other first

place winners were Ramon Klitzke in the fancy diving and the medley relay combination of Len Carlman, Bob Campbell and Ron Watson.

In the Beloit meet the tables were turned on the Techawks with the visitors taking six out of nine events. The lone winners for the mermen were Ted Erickson in the 440-yd. freestyle, Ramon Klitzke in the fancy diving, and Len Carlman in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Erickson was once again high man as he led the scoring with a total of 8 points.

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Scalamera stars; Frosh trounce Illini Medics

By Marks Levy

Well—we waited four and a half games for the basketball team to look like themselves and it finally happened. Ahead by only three points at the half, they stormed the Chicago Teachers' College five unmercifully, running up 22 points while holding the Teachers' scoreless.

The final score was a very respectable 67 to 42, with, as usual, George Scalamera pouring in 26 all by himself.

Last Friday was a different story. Plagued by a height disadvantage, the Techawks were downed by the Green Gulls from Milwaukee, 76-64. As usual, Scalamera had a great night (it's getting to be a habit) as he scored nine baskets and 11 free throws for a total of 29 points before he left the game on personal fouls.

It wasn't all "Big George," however, as Jerry Maatman and Tom Goralka helped the cause along by counting 13 and 10, mostly on long set shots.

Oddly enough, the first half was just the same as the last four games—pretty sluggish. But when they came back in the second half, the boys looked like a new team, scoring from every angle and putting up a stiff defense against the fading Teachers.

The frosh five had a good night along with the varsity. They downed the Chicago branch of the Illinois Medical school by a score of 55-48. Led by Alan Hall, with 25 points, and Harry Heersma, the freshman looked as smooth as they could be. Watch out for a couple of the younger boys to move up to the varsity if they continue playing the way they have up to now.

Tonight the cagers move on George Williams in search of their fifth win. The "G-Wil-lies" have never proved to be too much of a problem to the Hawks, so a better than .500 percentage is a possibility after tonight.

Playing his last game for the Scarlet and Grey will be Carl Matson. "Matty" graduates the end of this month after playing three seasons with the Techawks. Leading scorer for his first year with the Hawks, everyone connected with sports at Tech is sorry to see him leave. One of the most likeable boys on the squad, Matty has always tried his hardest to win every game he played, and everyone will remember him for a long time.

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