

Tech man, Sullivan, from St. Ignatius, and Katzinger, of Shattuck School. Of these "Sully" played the entire season at forward and proved one of the best scrappers in the game, with an unlimited supply of "pep" and aggressiveness at all times. Capt. Heritage and McDonnell were holding down the defensive side of the floor until the latter sustained a fracture of his right ankle while playing the return game at Northwestern College. "Mac" would probably have played the guard position all year, and so was awarded his emblem with the other five regulars. Katzinger now filled the vacancy, and worked in the offense combinations especially well. His baskets were practically all the long range, heart-breaking variety, and he should prove an exceptional man next season. Carver was the smallest man on the team, but with his wonderful speed, "Bugs" fully made up for any deficiency there. The dope-sheet of the score book shows Carver as the highest point maker throughout the eight Conference games, and also lowest man on "personal" fouls. Copenhaver, center, has played his last game as an "A" man, and is spoken of elsewhere in the CYCLE. Heritage captained the team from right guard and was one of the best in the Conference. His offensive work was responsible for a great percentage of Armour's scores and with this man playing next year, the chances for a championship are greatly increased.

The team seemed to have a peculiar faculty of playing great ball for one half, and then of letting down in the second. Coach Schommer finally succeeded in remedying the matter during the latter half of the season. The first Conference game had to be played at Armour Square, and the advantage of their own gym,—generally conceded to be at least worth ten points,—was denied the men. The first half was fought 11-10 in Beloit's favor, and the second half proved the above defect for the first time, the contest going to Beloit by a margin of twelve points. Lake Forest, here, the first real home game, went to the visitors by a fourteen point margin, the Tech again weakening in the second half. The score at Beloit must be in all justice accredited to the sixth man on the Beloit team,—the referee. He was the worst proposition the team found anywhere in the Conference, and the incident only goes to show what need there is of the systematizing and censoring of Little Five Officials, as in the Big Nine.

Knox was next defeated on the home floor by four points after three men had gone out on personals. Carver starred with nine baskets, while Capt. Heritage secured five before being ruled out. In the Lake Forest game, there, Coach Kennedy's men were badly scared when the first half ended 15-14 in their favor. A defeat would have meant the losing of the championship which they had won by this time. But Carver's absence proved too great a handicap and the contest went to Lake Forest. The "southern trip" netted a decisive victory over Monmouth by 29 points, and the most heart-breaking loss of the whole season—at Knox. The Tech team had just come from Monmouth, and were not up on their toes as they were the night previous. The first half was the Tech's, ending 10-8. About five minutes after play was resumed, Heritage and his forward went out on personals, with the Tech five points to the good. Hockenberger went in as guard and played well. Knox now pulled up steadily, and amid the greatest tumult, won by three points in the last minute of play. The last game with Monmouth was won easily by a 44-19 score.