Dance and Game

Homecoming Tonight

Game & Dance

Illinois Tech will play in homecoming basketball games against Chicago Teachers' College (southeast) in the gym at 8 p.m., the writing Bob Stiott, M.S. 6, and lead Tech in its attempt to avenge the 12 point defeat inflicted on Tech by ICTC last year.

At present, ICTC is undefeated, having won all four of its basketball games. Tech, on the other hand, is a record of three victors and one loss for this season. All agree that this game should prove to be a real stuffer.

During halftime, the queen candidates will be introduced by Homecoming president Ross Kaye, M.S. 7. Specifiers will also be entertained by the band that will learn about the homecoming dance at the Commons lounge.

In the past, Illinois Tech's homecomings have been well attended and supported by alumni.

War or peace in world depends on Middle East - Dr. Emil Lengyel

Whether there is going to be war or peace in the world depends on what is going to happen in the Middle East in the near future, Dr. Emil Lengyel, author and educator said in his paper in the Student Union Auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 13. He stated that the current situation in the Middle East is the most critical in the world in the last 20 years.

Lengyel emphasized that the situation is complicated and that the United States must find a way to cope with it. He also emphasized the importance of education and communication in promoting peace.

Applications available from Dean's office for man, woman of year

Applications are available from the Dean’s office today at 12 noon. The applications will be accepted until Dec. 12. The winner will be announced on Dec. 15.

Petitions out today for election positions

Petitions for positions in the all school elections are available in the Dean of Students’ office today at 12 noon. They must be submitted by Dec. 15 to the same office.

Applications will be accepted until Dec. 11. All candidates must be in the final round by Dec. 21. The winners will be announced on Dec. 22.

Pep Rally

Flames, blood curdling yells, and Cool Hand Luke will set the tone for the pep rally at 5 p.m. today, when the students of Illinois Tech release their inhibitions and give vent to the more primitive facets of their personalities.

The rally will be a spontaneous reaction against the anti-Miss. factor of recent campus, but by the boisterous that will serve as focal point of a huge pep rally.

Following a parade, everyone will converge on the court, where cheerleaders will lead the student body in an appeal to the great spirits for victory in tonight's basketball game against Chicago Teachers' College.

The Queen will be chosen at the dance following the game.

Ice rink possible if temperature stays low

If we are lucky enough to have freezing weather the rest of the week, there will be a skating rink available to the students and residents of Tech campus.

The social committee of ITSAA began to flood the tennis court with ice water at 3 a.m. on Wednesday. It has been decided to use the tennis court in place of the pool for skating.

The first day of skating was Saturday at 9 a.m. If cold weather persists it should be ready for skating tonight.

SITE OF NEW ICE SKATING RINK on 3rd and Wabash. Tennis court area was flooded Saturday for the first day of ice. Cold weather persistently flooded the skating rink.

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Tech's musical group combine to present Christmas concert

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Literary contest offers $10 prize

A literary contest is being held by the Tech News. Entries may consist of any form of writing except poetry and plays. The contest is open to all students of Illinois Tech. No entry fee is required.

The winner will receive a $10 prize and will also be honored at the annual banquet.

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The Techawks...

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Dear Editor:

Has anyone noticed the Student Union lately? To those who don't have a chance to drop in, it is really decorated in the Christmas spirit. In addition to the decorations, it also has had the ceiling in the lounge painted and the walls waxed. Plastering up the small cracks is another part of the program. It is really getting a going over.

Undoubtedly many of you have heard the Christmas carols from the corner. The new recordings sound very good. They were recorded by Dr. Nuss, music director at Tech.

I certainly hope everyone reading this column attends the game and dance tonight. The ITT dance band, which is furnishing the music, has some new arrangements and they sound real swingin'. If you hate large bands (15 pieces) and dislike very good music, then don't come because I guarantee that you will have a miserable time. Worse than that, you will see students with sliderule blisters having a real ball.

After all of the confusion, "The Lavender Hill Mob" was finally shown in the MC auditorium. Believe it or not, the audience was packed. In fact, the people were sitting in the aisles. Those who missed the film didn't exactly miss the 1956 Look award movie, but it was bad.

In obtaining the information for the college comparison, I found that California Institute of Technology limits the number of freshman students to 100.

I received a letter to the editor this week, but unfortunately it could not be printed. Our letter to the editor policy is that each letter must be signed, but that names will be withheld at the request of the author.

It seems that quite a few people missed last week's issue with the final schedule. It never did receive an issue stop at 210 SU and we'll see if we can find one for you.

If enough people did not get a copy, we may have to print it again.

To those little statistically minded people, I uncovered a few facts which may give you a subject to talk about when you're paraded with your data. In the case of Tech, you should know that the campus police car has 19,580 miles on it. The car was bought new last April, so you can see that its been driven quite a bit. In fact, the car run constantly, so its average speed would be approximately 3.5 mph or 3845 inches per minute. Just think of the shoe leather that man would have worn out if he had been walking.

PIERRE ZELUS

What gives with the cafeteria?

"A buck and a quarter for this crummy meal! What's all this jazz about a non-profit business? Ha! On and on it goes, day after day, this grumbling in the cafeteria. They range from 'horrible service' and high-priced to the 'sickening pink job on the walls.'

There's no red herring in these complaints if they are recognized for what they are. Most really that it's normal fatigue and a convenient vent for the students' steam. Some, however, are from this removal and start believing in their own gripes. These are the ones who don't use this cafeteria as a summertime hot dog stand.

A short time spent wandering around down here should show that things aren't as bad as some may present them. How many places do you know where you can walk in with your hash, buy a cup of coffee (or nothing), and take up space for the next two hours. If it wasn't for the cafeteria where would everyone meet, when would you find someone you're trying to find (surely not in class), where would you do your lab reports and where would the pinhole games go? It's even more convenient than your desk as every five minutes someone is there to clean away your dirty dishes and rubble of papers and rebel in the library.

When I think of the cups of coffee that have kept me going many a day it really isn't the Stock Yards Inn but I hope it doesn't change before my graduation day.

He read the textbook. He studied the notes. He outlined both. Then he summarized his outline. Then outlined his summary on 3 x 5 cards. Then reduced the card outline to one single card. Boiled the card down to one sentence. Boiled the sentence down to a phrase. Boiled the phrase down to a word. Entered the exam. Analyzed the question. And then, Forget The Word.
Students offered training abroad during summer months

American students of engineering, science, architecture, agriculture, and commerce may apply for foreign on-the-job training during the summer of 1957, according to an announcement made by the U.S. committees for IABSTE International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. During the 1957 summer, American students will work abroad and American industry will accept foreign students for training under IABSTE's program. Under this program, college students in engineering are abroad during their summer vacations for a minimum of eight weeks.

U.S. colleges have been asked to nominate qualified American students who wish practical training abroad. Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own school. In addition, each applicant must have completed his third year of engineering or scientific study, must have had practical experience in this country, and must be able to pay for his international travel.

Applicants may indicate their choice of country from among the IABSTE members as well as their specialty: field of specialization.

Edison officials to address EE, ME students

All EE and ME sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be escorted from class to class two talks given by officials of the Commonwealth Edison company. The first of these is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15, and will highlight Mr. Myron E. Lilly, the chairman of Armour interests, and the operating manager of the Chicago company. Mr. Lilly will outline the electrical utility business. Particular emphasis will be placed on what is expected of the young engineer.

The second talk will feature Mr. Murray Judlin, vice-president at the Commonwealth Edison company. At 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15, Mr. Judlin will speak on "The Electrical-Electric Power Engineer" emphasizing engineering opportunities, and fitting young engineers into the industry.

The two meetings, sponsored by the student branches of ASME, AMSE, and IRE will be held in the MC auditorium.

A frank message to graduating electronic and mechanical ENGINES

You know it... we know it... so let's be frank about it.

The demand for engineers experienced or graduate engineers exceeds the supply. And, from now on, you are going to be sought after more than a triple threat holdback for most your future.

You will be promised promotions (including the chance with a chance-in-denial), and for a young man getting started these things are pretty hard to resist.

So, let's be frank. We at Farnsworth won't promise you this-in-denial, if though we can working on some ideas that may eventually get you there and back. We are a small, young company. Old in the sense of being pioneers in the field of electronics. (OurIndian director, Phil Farnsworth invented electrical television.) Young, being the latest edition of the world-wide International Telephography and Telegraphe Corporation, devoting all its efforts exclusively to research, development and production of military and industrial electronics, and atomic energy.

All of which makes Farnsworth big enough for stability and technical competence, yet small enough for mobility, flexibility and recognition of the individual. Here you will be associated with and employed by a team of eminent scientists and engineers with many "firsts" to their credit in the field of electronics. Now you will be heard, not just one of the herd.

We earnestly invite you to hear the whole fascinating Farnsworth story. We're pretty certain it will make the decision for your future easier.

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LISTENINGS at & Commons, Inc.

The newly added student publication will be distributed Wednesday, Dec. 15. The magazine will be the end work by more than 20 students. It is a collection of essays, poems by several students, a special photo section of campus buildings, scenes, and student life, and current events.


The year's staff of LISTENINGS consists of editor-in-chief, Ken Gillis; managing editor, Hines Zeller; associate editors, John Bukhly and Pat Callahan; executive secretary, Agnes Ashland; art editor, Gordon Breslin; copy editor, Shirley Stewart; photo editors, Dick DiCarlo; and business manager, Bernard Marmor.

Copies of LISTENINGS may be obtained at Crown Hall, the Student Union building, or the Common building.

IE Conference attended by many students and faculty

The student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers sponsored an alumni-student conference last Tuesday in Carneihall. Dr. Maurice Kellerman, chairman of the 18th department at Tech, was pleased to announce that the IE department, faculty and students, turned out to attend the conference, as well as a number of students from the ME department.

The day's program began at 9 a.m., with registration in Carneihall. Two panel meetings, "Planning your Professional Career" and "What Are Industrial Engineers Doing in Industry?" were held at 9:30 and 11 a.m., respectively.

Lunch was in the Commons. The campus tour highlighted by a talk, "The Challenge of Industrial Engineering," at 2:35. An open to the public question and answer period was held, with all alumni participating in the meetings.

The alumni present were: Burt Pattee — IE 36, personnel director and member of the management committee, Chicago Aeronautical Industries; G. J. Johnson — IE 32, division chief of wage practices, auditing and results, Teledyne corporation; Genaro Price — IE 31, department head, method and standards engineering, Ampex Electronics corporation; Robert Goldbeck — IE 31, own.

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Toastmasters' club, new group, to be organized at Tech center

by Paul O'Connell

Toastmasters, rainmasters, umbrellas and Techhawks. Also Ralph Goddiss, non-academic personnel director at Tech. He announced this week that a new organization, the Toastmasters Club, is being formed at Tech center. Immediate reaction, voiced by a fellow reporter, was, "Good God! Aren't there enough poorly supported activities around here already?"

A bit taken aback at this, we proceeded to examine the information given to us by Goddiss rather carefully. It turns out that, while the substance of that remark may be good for a number of bitter intellectuals, we don't believe that the Toastmasters' club will go the way of many Tech's activities, being supported by just a few. From what we heard and read, the club stands a good chance in the near future of becoming one of the most outstanding organizations on campus.

"Toastmasters, Toastmasters Club," a bulletin published by the organization's headquarters in Santa Ana, California, is an organization of ambitious, capable men and women of all ages, who seek to improve themselves in the arts of speech and leadership, as well as of learning and participating in the activities of educational, social, and civic relationships. Toastmasters is devoted primarily for the better mind.

It seems to us an organization designed "primarily for the better mind" which has self-improvement of individuals as its primary goal should be well received. Mr. Goddiss, a graduate of Illinois Tech, says that this club will probably consist mostly of ARF personnel, but he feels that there is no reason why students over 21 who are genuinely interested cannot become members.

Further on in the bulletin, we found a few of the purposes of the club, one of which is "...to improve their members in oral expression of thoughts...to develop their members in the art of expressing themselves in the arts of speech and leadership, as well as to improve the various activities"...to provide instruction and experience in chairmanship and parliamentary procedure.

Religious Notes

The Chorale program for the remainder of the Lenten and Christmas is as follows:

Sunday, December 16th
9:45 Sunday School, Kindergarten room of Maryhill ball room
10:00 International Fellowship Hour: Dr. R. W. Trollope, Chaplain Lawrence preaching on "The Philosophy of the Ministry," Music: St. Peter's Choir, W. G. Smillie, organist. Married, Miss Martha Whatley, organist.
11:00 Young people class in Maryhill ball room. Miss Whatley, teacher. Quaker meal in the Maryhill ball room. Choir of Common Language Topic: Backgrounds of the Christmas Story. Mary Howes is welcome.
1:00 Radio Salute to Pastimes: "Rosalie" (1939), played by the Liverpool Philharmonic Society, directed by W. Malcolm Sargent. The text mentioned in the bulletin is "Rosalie," the radio play of the recording on the WDBZ station.

Monday, December 17th
9:15 Musical evening in College Building.
10:15 p.m. Chippewa's coffee break, 903 Bailey.
Meet Dick Foss
Western Electric develops

Dick Foss joined Western Electric for the manufacturing and supply end of the Bell System, in February 1953, shortly after earning his B.S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. After developing automation systems for Western Electric, he was transferred to the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Western Electric Development Laboratory, where he managed the development of the D-200 telephone switch. Foss retired in 1982.
Wrestlers shut out U of C, Augustine scores 3rd fall

The wrestling match scheduled for Tuesday, December 4, with Notre Dame was postponed to a later date, however, unfortunately for the University of Chicago team, their match was played.

Tech's grapplers defeated U of C, minutes by a rather startling score of 24-0 on Thursday, December 6. Agassi's team was scored by Coach Augustine who collected his third fall in four meets to stretch his undefeated string.

The match was an exciting one, with the Tech grapplers displaying a superior technique over Notre Dame's less experienced wrestlers. The match was held in the Tech arena, where the crowd was enthusiastic and supportive.

The Tech team's performance was especially noteworthy, with several wrestlers posting impressive victories. Coach Augustine praised his team's hard work and dedication, stating that their success was the result of rigorous training and preparation.

The match was a significant victory for the Tech wrestling team, as it marked their third consecutive win of the season. The team is looking forward to their next match, which they hope to continue their winning streak.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility station—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also understand a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allegheny area.

Clay's work is important, diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the knowledge of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boys Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

Clay's work for General Electric is rewarding and fulfilling. He finds satisfaction in knowing that he is contributing to the advancement of the electrical industry and helping to meet the needs of his customers. His efforts are reflected in the success of the Company's sales and the recognition he receives from his colleagues and clients.
Tech wins in overtime, 74-73

Concordia falls as Satek, Gawell star; 3-1 record

Coming from behind, the Hawks put on a final surge that tied the game with only 16 seconds left and set the stage for a surprising 74-73 overtime win over Concordia Tuesday in the gym.

It was big Bob Gawell, Tech's veteran 6-6" center who put in the crucial points. Gawell scored six of his 14 points in the last two minutes, including the free throw that tied the game at 70-70 to force the overtime. His field goal with 2.8 left in the overtime period gave Tech the victory margin.

After a 14-0 first-half streak, Gawell went into a stall with Barry Berglund, Bob Soll, and Norman Thune in the last eight minutes.

Concordia coach C.M. Rainey said, "We simply can't stop him. He is just too strong."

Ron Sollinger scored a field goal with 1:15 to go in the overtime to pull Concordia within 73-70. But, with only a minute left, the game was tied. Tech had maintained a lead of five points during the second half. The Hawks had remained within at least four points of Concordia and led the score four times in the second period.

Scoring leader for Tech again was Captain Bob Soll. Bob scored his last 14 points and eight free throws. Sollinger had played a big role in the game. After a streaky start and a solid game, he scored 15. Concordia scored 53, while Sollinger was 10 for 15 from the field.

Concordia played a free-throwing contest of their own. Steve Vibick, who looked out of sorts in the first half, came in and scored 17. Vibick scored his 14 points in the last five minutes.

The Hawks tied the game at 51-51 with a field goal by Tim O'Hara, who has scored 15 of his 14 points in the last two minutes, including the free throw that tied the game at 70-70 to force the overtime. His field goal with 2.8 left in the overtime period gave Tech the victory margin.

Sharks sink Pier for 7th in row; Loyola next test

Illinois' Tech is the team to beat. The Sharks coasted to a surprising victory over the Chicago Bulls by a score of 84-70, winning their seventh straight game.

Next week the team will meet the Loyola team. Loyola was the only school that beat the Techsharks last year. Since that time, the team has won seven straight games.

Tech Rifle squad unhesitant, retains league lead

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