

Tech Homecomers howl tonight

Glancy's five seek revenge

By Marks Levy

In one of the quiet periods of the long ride home from Lake Forest last January 11, Ed Glancy muttered, "Wait 'til they come back to Tech next fall—then we'll get 'em." The cagers had just lost a heartbreaker to the Foresters 56-49. It gave them an even split in their season records, the Techawks winning the first contest by three points, 51-48.

Glancy and some of the boys still remember that night and are looking forward to the "big" game tonight to prove their prophecy true. They will have to do it, however, without the services of Phil Urasky, Howie Gardiner, and Leo Kiley, all out with injuries.

This game may well set the pattern for the entire season; if the boys can get by Lake Forest they seem to be a cinch to better their record of the 1948 campaign of nine wins and nine losses. With a few breaks in their favor (last year quite a few went the other way) they can win almost all their games.

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CO-OP STUDENT William Hill on the job checks the accuracy of a gear with a precision gauge.

Tech co-ops view Bears

Thirty IIT co-op students will be spectators at the Bear-Cardinal football game December 11. Reserved tickets, en bloc, have been procured. Again giving a clue to reasons for the rare esprit de corps prevailing among co-ops, who alternate semesters between classroom and industry, the Co-op club will soon stage a midwinter bobsled party. Locale of the snowfest will be the farm of the club advisor, Harold L. Minkler, director of placement.

Organized last spring, the club serves to foster fraternal feelings, and communications, between co-ops. Club meetings, held first and third Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 108MC, inform members of job openings and schedule changes.

Officers of the co-op organization include Roy Holm, president; Bill Hill, vice-president; and Don Heardt, secretary-treasurer. Jim Fallagar, Jim Lang, and Don Crocker handle social, athletic, and publicity functions respectively.



THE FIVE TECHAWK cagers at the left that will start against Lake Forest tonight in the annual homecoming game are (left to right), Jerry Maatman, Bob Leiser, Captain George Scalamera, Carl Matson, and Bob McCue. At the right, Trudy Germi, "Miss Illinois of 1949", shows George Scalamera the awards that she will coach Ed Glancy smiles on.

Honors assembly to hear Bunche

Noted United Nations diplomat, Dr. Ralph Bunche, is coming to Illinois Tech. He will appear as featured speaker at the Honors Assembly next Thursday when he will discuss "U. N. Peace Operations."

World renown came to Dr. Bunche when he assumed the position of Palestine mediator following the assassination of Sweden's Count Folke Bernadotte. At that time he was working with Bernadotte on plans for reconciliation of the Israelites and Arabs. He was able to carry the negotiations to a successful conclusion.

When it was announced that Dr. Bunche would be in the Chicago area to deliver an address to a north shore group December seventh, Dean Larkin, who has known Bunche for many years, seized the op-

portunity to invite him to speak at the Honors Assembly.

A luncheon will be held on campus immediately preceding the assembly. Administration officials, several deans, community leaders, and the president and vice-president of Tau Beta Pi will be present.

The Honors Assembly, a semesterly event, has as its purpose the presentation of those students elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi. Awards are also presented to outstanding undergraduates in recognition of their scholarship.

New pair of scholarships in February

Two new scholarship funds, effective February, 1950, will provide financial assistance for outstanding students attending IIT. This was announced by Dean of Students Clarence E. Deakins.

Funds have been established by Seymour Oppenheimer, president of the Transport Package Company, and by an anonymous donor through the Chicago Community Trust.

The Annual Transparent Package Award provides two partial one-year scholarships for exceptional junior and senior chemistry majors.

Glamorous gifts theme of Home Ec exhibition; candy sale in offing

The Home Economics club has obtained the services of Miss Helen West, representative of the Tie Tie Products, who has just finished a series of gift wrapping demonstrations for the patrons of Marshall Field and Company, to demonstrate her art of making packages "too beautiful to spoil by opening."

Miss West will hold an exhibition in 302M during the free hour Tuesday at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend, whether student or faculty.

On Tuesday, December 13, the Home Economics club is planning a candy sale in both unions. Delicious candy made by the dainty hands of the home economics girls will satisfy that sweet tooth.

Dance follows cage opener

"Say Sig, did you hear about Miss Illinois of 1949 coming down to school tonight to present the 'Outstanding Basketball Player of 1948' trophy to big George Scalamera?"

It was little Reb speaking to his famous Techawk buddy, Sigmund Angle.

"You mean Miss Trudy Germi, I presume, my weak minded little pal," corrected Sigmund.

"Yes, she's quite a girl. Only 19, but she's already one of the top Patricia Stevens models. I hear she came out third in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City and won a trophy for having the best figure at the meet too," he added.

"We'd better raise the dough, Ziggy pal," replied Reb anxiously, "A guy's a chump if he misses this. Basketball I can leave alone and a dance is a dance, but Miss Illinois—'WOW!' the little man chorled.

"Not so fast, my simple-minded pal. Remember what I've told you about women. Besides, this is the first game of the season and even if you're not the rabid kind of fan you might want to see what your team looks like. Where's your school spirit, kid?"

"Look who's talking. School spirit, huh, I'll bet you'll be the first one in the NU auditorium after the game to meet that bus load of nurses they're bringing down too, Ziggy old boy."

"You injure my reputation, Little friend. But since you mention women, I think I'd better have a talk with this Norman Sabye, the guy who got Miss Germi to come down to school. See you later at the game and dance, little chum."

Here is the next important clue to Christmas Spirit

Quiz "guess artists" are urged to try their luck at naming the "Christmas Spirit." The first correct guesser will win a "Winter Whirl" bid, an orchid corsage, a bottle of champagne, and a whole pyramid of prizes.

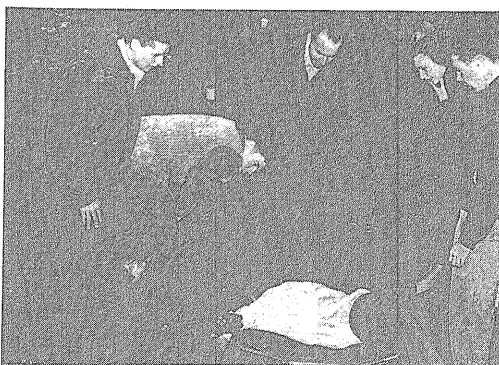
An official entry blank is available upon purchase of a bid for only thirteen quarters at the North Union lobby booth.

The first clue appeared in last week's issue of Technology News and proclaimed:

His name is in the new directory . . . you all know him and read his publication.

This week's clue narrows the search further. It says:

Distinguished . . . our phantom looks like the head of a department . . . Break down Reb . . . and give this guy some credit for a change!



"WHODUNIT?"—Spectators view the lifeless form of millionaire Byron Faulkner, whose murderer will be tried by a Tech jury on The Night of January 16th.

Curtain time on play

The curtain will go up in the NU auditorium Wednesday evening, on the first play to be presented by the Campus Players. "The Night of January 16th" is a tense murder thriller that takes place in a courtroom.

The play centers around lovely Karen Andre, secretary to the murdered Bjorn Faulkner, as played by Mary Triller, admissions counselor. The district attorney and the defense counselor are played by Tom ("Sigmund") Murray and Ralph Stusrud, respec-

tively. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. The play will be presented three days beginning Wednesday.

Henry Knepler, director and instructor in the LLL department, announced that details for the director contest to be held soon will be released in the near future. Information obtained at this time indicates that a student will be selected by contest to direct a one act play to be given early next semester.