Heavy returns sweep Wardell, Gleason to office

A closely contested 7th term election of the revised class of students elected to the Executive Board of the IUE was held Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Richard N. Wardell, 3rd term candidate, received 267 votes and Thomas M. Gleason, 4th term candidate, received 258 votes. By a margin of nine votes, Wardell became the new president of the IUE.

The election was held in the auditorium of the AIEE building, and the results were announced by the committee of four: President Richard N. Wardell, 2nd term; Richard T. Johnson, 3rd term; and Thomas M. Gleason, 4th term.

Only 30 out of a possible 151 ballots were turned in, and only 11 candidates were elected. The candidates were:

- Richard N. Wardell, 3rd term
- Thomas M. Gleason, 4th term
- John A. Johnson, 1st term
- Robert A. Huffman, 2nd term
- Robert W. Smith, 3rd term
- John T. Banks, 4th term
- George J. Leavy, 5th term
- James A. O'Brien, 6th term
- Edward A. Murphy, 7th term
- James M. Smith, 8th term

The election was marked by a high level of participation, with over 80% of eligible voters casting ballots. The results were announced at 10 p.m., and the new officers were sworn in immediately.

THOMAS GLASEN

Fourth term voters re-elected Michael J. Smith, 5th term; and elected three members of their ticket: Daniel P. Johnson, 1st term; Robert G. Murphy, 2nd term; and Edward V. Smith, 3rd term.

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- Vice-President: Robert G. Murphy, 2nd term
- Secretary: Edward V. Smith, 3rd term
- Treasurer: Michael J. Smith, 5th term

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News in Brief

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold the initial meeting of a series featuring outside speakers Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 151MC. Following movies describing various phases of steel making, Mr. T. S. Washburn, chairman of AIMME, and Mr. G. L. Findlay of Inland Steel will conduct a discussion of job opportunities in the steel industry.

**Students eligible for benefits under the student insurance program for injuries or illness sustained during the Christmas vacation should advise Dr. Hussey immediately. He may be contacted at the medical office.**

Special student-rate tickets for the Pelly Afternoon performances at Orchestral Hall may be obtained from Los Keener at the dean’s office of students’ affairs. Requests for tickets must be made at least a week in advance.

**Registration for interviews with companies interviewing at ITY will be held at the placement office, 202MC, from now until February 13 to enable June graduates to have priority with the companies in the event of limited interview time. The seniors are also cautioned to turn in their interview forms complete with pictures in the office before interviewing begins.**

At NORTHWESTERN and Colleges and Universities throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.

**PATRICIA NEAL**

Lovely Northwestern Alumna, says:

“I’ve always preferred Chesterfields and I’m sure I always shall. They’re much Milder.”

Patricia Neal

**CO-STARRING IN “HASTY HEART” A WARNER BROS PRODUCTION**

By recent National Survey

We'll miss Leal

Last respects were paid Monday to Donald F. Leal, seventh-term EEE. Over fifty of his classmates attended his funeral in Maywood. Of his pallbearers, three were presidents and fellow officers of Tau Beta Pi, Uta Kajupa Nu and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers student chapters.

Don was born on October 19, 1925 and died on January 4, 1945. He attended the Providence High School, becoming one of the students Don served in the array, attaining the rank of 3rd Lieutenant in the Red Army. In his division which served in Asia and the Philippines.

Entering Illinois Tech in September 1941, Don began earning high grades and the admiration of his fellow students. He was named the Outstanding Sophomore EEE in his fourth semester.

DON LEAL

Chicago ASME

has dinner meet

Senior mechanical engineering students from Northwestern and IIT and members of the Chicago section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Tuesday evening.

According to a statement by Joseph A. Fogg, ERT, and president, "He immediately took an active part in all campus affairs, doing committee work first and then taking over the office of Recording Secretary this semester. He was an efficient and hard-working secretary. We in Tau Beta Pi are going to miss him."

Tech timetable

Here appearing in Tech Trouble, a list of classes to which you have been assigned with the Dean of Student Adviser.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Chem lab. 3 p.m.; E.E. lecture. Davey House in 2106. 4 p.m.; E.E. class. Daisy in 2106.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

AECA, I. E. (B. E. 208), 1 p.m.; EMCA (B. E. 808), 1 p.m.; MECA (B. E. 308), 1 p.m.; AECA (B. E. 208), 1 p.m.; MECA (B. E. 308), 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Somerset lecture, 7 p.m. (B. E. 308), 7 p.m.; EMCA EMCA (B. E. 208), 7 p.m.; MECA MECA (B. E. 308), 7 p.m.; AECA AECA (B. E. 208), 7 p.m.; AECA AECA (B. E. 208), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Chapter Hugh, 7:30 p.m. (B. E. 308), 7:30 p.m.; AECA AECA (B. E. 208), 7:30 p.m.; EMCA EMCA (B. E. 208), 7:30 p.m.; MECA MECA (B. E. 308), 7:30 p.m.; MECA MECA (B. E. 308), 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

AECA AECA (E. 208), 9 a.m.; MECA MECA (B. E. 308), 9 a.m.; E.E. EMCA (E. 208), 9 a.m.; MECA MECA (B. E. 308), 9 a.m.; MECA MECA (B. E. 308), 9 a.m.

Pshaw wit crackles for reporter

By Henry Holmes

Ever since my place set me down in the foggy British Isles, I had felt like a创建on in a bowl of NU cabaretas peo soup. However, as I plodded across the moon to the roccus mansion of George Bernard Pshaw, I had no regret about spending my Tule vacation on this assignment.

Told that a representative of the fourth estate was in wait, the great man of letters stared..."No, Pole. Yes, Pole..." And I went away, "Just kill me now, Pole, and to have a good time, too."

Another foe of rhetoric! This world is not port-strewn, it's port-strewn. Throw him out.

As I turned to leave, Pshaw spied the curt, with which I had thoughtfully equipped myself en route. "Young man, is that giaggio curt insulted as a trifle forse?" So began the interview.

"Mr. Pshaw, to what do you attribute this greatness? I mean, what do you think of me..."

"That's just a few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week."

GB approached interested in IIT: "I haven't been down to the Mission since I left my post as professor of literature there and abandoned the hopson task of civilizing the poor, benighted educators."

"For many years the only college," he avowed, "without any college going through them, Education begins at the moment of conception. Any child is potentially smarter than his parents. Pshaw argued. "Otherwise he'd never exist."

"Love—I think that's the problem that one woman differs from another," Pshaw was vehement now. "Marriage, on the other hand, occurs because women, destitute of men, know of no better way of getting revenge."

This theory so intrigued me that I invited the great playwright to revisit Illinois Tech and spend a meeting of Television Film Unit.

Pshaw, in reply, snorted, "Motion pictures are a device for taking a bad smell out of it. The only way to make modern literature great is to write in the dead language—so that no one will be able to read it."

"Anyway," he remarked, looking at his watch, "I can't make it back to the Mission before 9:00. Every minute of my time is planned for the next 13 years. As a matter of fact," he said, turning away, "I must go out and pick my salad for the evening meal."

G. B. Pshaw
Cooperate in job programs for students

Placement is still a problem at Illinois Tech. It is not the same problem that it was 20 years ago or even at the beginning of this term. Since layoffs began by accelerated invention in placement, two new difficulties have developed.

First, placement as such has become confused with vocational guidance work. In the past efforts to do counseling, many have defied the realm of what is strictly placement. That is, many organizations are going beyond the scope of employment problems but are actually investigating vocational guidance funds.

Underclassmen who could well benefit by whatever guidance resources are made available, lose out because guidance programs are labeled "placement." Placement and underclassmen are seldom considered in the same breath.

Second, more difficulties occur when separate groups are in unknowing competition. It has already happened that an honorary and a professional society have been in the unpleasant situation that both had planned and invested in the same literature distribution campaign.

What I mean to do is to throw a challenge to the student government and/or the administration. Some responsible person should step up and explain the difficulty of the scattered placement programs.

Furthermore, they should define and set definite placement as compared to vocational guidance. Underclassmen should be included in what is now an officer activity. The senior year is too late to improve a student's record. They should know the score from the start.

Above all, there is a definite need to replace competition by cooperation among honoraries, professional societies, and other placement agencies. All have good intentions. Why shouldn't they share them and pull together? Let's stop competition among ourselves.

- Hal Berger

Conventional Sociology for students revamped

Fiction often uses the episode in which a missionary or doctor from civilization works among a primitive people. His efforts to apply scientific methods to their habits of living usually meet with distrust and suspicion. Then the local princess gets sick. With doctors are on sail. As a last hope, the tribe turns to the strange man with the strange methods. If he heals her, the superiority of his "magic" is proved and his mission has a chance of success. If he doesn't he is taken to the stake or to the cooking pot.

The sociologist in America often considers himself as being in the same position. He is regarded with distrust and suspicion. Any success he may have in making relationships, he attributes to the pursuit of his mission, the scientific study of man. Failures win him the figurative cooking pot and ridicule of his ideas.

This is a process whereby the sociologist feel constantly in need of "proving" his theories workable. The distrustful attitude of the world has forced him to neglect teaching elementary facts about sociology as they are known and has discouraged basic sociological research.

Happily, this role is becoming obsolete. At Illinois Tech, I have not found it necessary to "sell" sociology at all. Students and faculty, generally, realize that one can be scientific about anything, including society and personality. They are keenly aware of the growing gap between mechanical changes and the social adjustments that must be made to such changes. They know that the social sciences have to offer some of the knowledge and technique that will help narrow this gap. The technocrat doesn't have to be "sold" on social science. He looks to social science courses, rather than to the vital information about the social worlds in which he lives for the effective ways of understanding and dealing with these facts.

The political and social science staff of IIT has lately revised the sociology curriculum; abandoning some of the conventional courses which gained a foothold in the curriculum during the years when sociology was trying

in "sell" itself. They have been replaced by courses designed to fill the particular needs of Tech students for training in sociology. The revised sociology curriculum at IIT includes 13 courses. Seven of these relate to specific problem areas with which Tech students are likely to be confronted in the course of their specific careers. The other six courses are of more general relevance, since whatever their careers, all Tech students will be confronted with the problem of dealing intelligently with human relationships.

A. Biderman

A medical student who had been at a big party until 6 a.m. sat in class trying to pass an exam. He had only 10 minutes to live. Before he did, the first thing he did was to jot down the question: "Name three reasons why mother's milk is better than cow's milk." After much thought he wrote:

1. It's fresher.
2. It's cleaner.
3. It's what cats can't get to.
4. It's easier to take on a picnic.
5. It comes in such cute containers.

Woman: "Desk Clerk, there's a rat in my room.

Hotel Desk Clerk: "Make him come down and register.

"It must be allowable to live the lonely life of a bachelor.

You said it. There is only one thing worse than being a bachelor, and that's being a bachelor's son.

A prominent bishop sat in a box in the opera house, watching the curtain and the fair maids in low-cut gowns being ushered to the church. After looking around the house with open eyes, one of the church ladies said to him, "Bishop, please don't say, "Honestly, bishop, did you ever see anything like it in your life?" Never, you ve never been to your life."

"Well, my little man, do you have a fairy godfather?"

"No, I have an uncle of which we're a little suspicious."

Then there was the Chinese boy who had a yen for it.

Slapstick

"Do you like bathing beauties?"

"I don't know, I've never bathed one." -*

Little Ann, whose father was absent from home at the time for business reasons, naturally became very much attached to a boy. The father tried to encourage the child to show more affection for her father Ann explained, "Well, I am going to marry by birth and to daddy just by marriage." -*

He: "You look like a million dollars.

She: "Yes, and I'm just as hard to make."

- From the Chemistry department comes the word that the whole floor was distilled in Arabia—which might partially explain its effects. -*

"They must have a girl's ball team in the harem."

"What makes you think so?"

"I just heard one of the girls ask the Sultan, if she was in tomorrow's lineup." -*

Mother, are there any skyscrapers in heaven? No, sen, Civils build skyscrapers. -*

Nowadays the last thing a girl bathes to hide her legs.

When a guy claims his gal is cold, he should remember: it's all dynamite until you start footling around.
No eraser speedy enough; Menger's is custom built

By Alan Platt

Meet the instructor who can fill a blackboard and erase it faster than anyone on campus—Karl Menger, professor in the Mathematics department. As he paced the class, the legs of the students in the first two rows, attending his lectures before Christmas, could hear Dr. Menger muttering about the insufficiency of standard erasers. This has all been changed, however. "Santa Claus gave to you dii yee," explained the acridly cologne wearing as he proudly peeled the board clean with a non-toxic chemically treated eraser. "He has left me dii eraser in my stocking," he explained.

Dr. Menger's clothes do not seem to keep a press very long. Due to his extreme exertions at the blackboard, even the creases in his suit develop curves. His ties are never a distinctive part of his dress, but one day last week he seemed to be at a loss all day and his students firmly believed that it was because he had forgotten to wear one.

Dr. Menger received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in his native Austria and was made a professor in 1927.

In 1938, Dr. Menger came to the United States as a guest lecturer. During the year that he was here, he spent 'a memorable New Year's Day with the internationally famous mathematician, E. H. Moore.' On his return, he went to Japan, then home to the dark Austria of 1939. In 1946, Natco sent him an attractive offer, and the doctor packed once again, this time taking his recently acquired family with him. After one year at the university he was made chairman of the mathematics department. During the war he was in charge of the mathematics training of the second largest group of Navy-V-12 students in the country. Chicago and MIT attracted Dr. Menger in 1946 and he came here to live a permanent resident.

Ever since his arrival in this country the professor has been prolific in more ways than one. Last year, for example, he had eight books and articles for mathematical journals published, including a contribution to the book, "Hilbert, Philosopher Scientist," almost every student of third semester standing or higher is acquainted with his "The Concept of a Function."

With his advent at IIT, the doctor has had less administrative duties and more time to devote to his first love, the theory of curves and dimensions. He is the president of the profound Universal curve, which resembles a cube with a lot of holes in it. The theory holds that a curve of any dimension can be made a part of the Universal curve. "It is so simple you can read it in about eight minutes and a half."

(That's all right, I don't understand it either.) It is in the classroom, however, that the professor really shines through the student. It is reported that Dr. Menger is unambitious.

Some rebel students claim that, as he paces in front of the blackboards, he writes paining in both directions. When this writer attended his calculus class, he could have sworn that this was the case, but his hand is quicker than my eye. So, as the professor would say, "And that is all."
Glancy, Scalamera hash over new rules

By Ed Jennings

... less than two minutes to play, we’re looking for any points, and our opponents have the ball. In our last four games, I think we’re in the lead in the second half, but Ed told us the second half is the key. As long as we keep the ball, we have a chance to win. ..."

Glancy continued, "... under this new rule, the team is only penalized for fouling these last two minutes. If we already have a lead, we’re not concerned. If we’re behind, we’ll have to keep the ball and keep fouling."

Ed and George did agree on one thing, however. The new free throw rule will mean that the defense will have to keep fouling in order to get the ball back. The offense will have to be careful not to allow the defense to gain possession.

TIP OFF

Tech Sports

Sharks show class; down Wolves, 24-20

By Bill Fellows

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 Alvarado put the Sharks out in front 4-0 with three sets of shots early in the game and the winners were never threatened. Don Robby, сразу scoring for a 10-point total, enabled the Sharks to take the lead in the first period. The Wolves, champions and runners-up in the last two years, will have to snap out of their slump if they intend to go any further in the tournament.

Last week’s games cleared up the standings in the following sections considerably. The MCF is out of the running except for one more match, and the results have been 3-3. The Baskets, who scored both, took their first point. The Baskets, however, had a record of 4-3. The Wolves, who lost their third straight match, are only 2-3. The Baskets, who were 3-3, have now won three matches.

Cagers down CTC; visit George Williams tonite

By Mark Lavy

Well—well—we’ve reached the end of the basketball season for both teams. The game was finally played. In a match played in the high school gym, the Wolves were defeated by the Baskets, 50-36. The Wolves, who had a good season, were outplayed by the Baskets, who had not played well in their last match.

The Wolves, who were up by 12 points in the first half, struggled in the second half and were finally defeated by the Baskets, who won the game by a 12-point margin. The Wolves, who were leading the game by 14 points at one point, were outplayed by the Baskets in the second half and were finally defeated by the Baskets who won the game by a 12-point margin.

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Scalamera stars; Fresh toni Medics

By Mark Lavy

TANKERS BEAT ILLINI; MEET GW TONITE

By Ted Smith

Tonight the IIT men’s basketball team was defeated by the Illinois Institute of Technology, 72-65. The IIT men, who were leading the game by 20 points in the first half, were outplayed by the Illinois Institute of Technology in the second half and were finally defeated by the Illinois Institute of Technology who won the game by a 18-point margin.

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Matmen whip tough Wright squad, 16-12
By Al S able

In their second regular meet of the season, the Illinois Tech wrestling team defeated the perennially strong Wright Junior College squad by a score of 16 to 12. This gives the matmen an even split in meets thus far.

Tech jumped off to an early lead in the meet when the little man of the squad won the first three matches. Hank Organwizer, 135-pounder, touched his opponent, 4-2, while Jeff Lingenfelter followed with a 6-4 decision in the 135-pound class. Jim Berry, at 128 pounds, won his match by a 4-1 count.

Captain Dean Leri, a 145-pound grappler, met a severe shoulder injury midway in his bout but bravely managed to hang on until the end to gain a draw. In the 155-pound division, Pete Krehm, holding a lot of position, was held to a draw. Heavyweight "Colorful" Schulman was beaten 10-4 in the last match.

\* SWIAA RESULTS

U OF I (Navy Pier), VSt. IIT

200 yard relay: (1) JKT. (2) III: (3) Tech
200 freestyle: (1) Voseil, JKT; (2) Erickson, JKT; (3) Platt, JKT
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100 freestyle: (1) Voseil, JKT; (2) Erickson, JKT; (3) Anderson, JKT
100 freestyle relay: (1) JKT; (2) III; (3) Tech
220 yard dash: (1) Voseil, JKT; (2) Erickson, JKT; (3) Lessard, III
440 relay: (1) JKT; (2) III; (3) Tech

BELLEVUE VS. JKT

200 yard dash: (1) McShane, JKT; (2) III; (3) Bellet, JKT
220 yard dash: (1) English, Bellet; (2) Erickson, JKT; (3) Schelhorn, Bellet
80 freestyle: (1) Simmons, Bellet; (2) Mitchell, III; (3) Schelhorn, Bellet
100 freestyle relay: (1) English, Bellet; (2) Schelhorn, Bellet; (3) McShane, JKT
100 backstroke: (1) Nowak, Bellet; (2) Schelhorn, Bellet; (3) Natale, JKT
100 breaststroke: (1) Carman, JKT; (2) Zolichman, JKT; (3) Petersen, Bellet
440 relay: (1) Erickson, JKT; (2) Schelhorn, Bellet; (3) Voseil, JKT

Honor I elects officers; sponsor varsity nite dance

At a meeting held recently, the members of Honor I, Illinois Tech's honorary athletic fraternity, elected officers for the coming semester.

\* BOX SCORES

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DOING ANYTHING TONIGHT?...? If not, and even if you are, get on the ball and whip over to George Williams College, at Sixth and Brown. Get there at 7 p.m. and watch our returning team in action. After that's over walk upstairs and watch our eager faculty play with the students. After that's over meet your pals at Angles' for some refreshment.

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Johnny dead through the hardwood
swinging door. And what did that
get her? Better she should have
come down to Field's, picked up
a gift and won Johnny back
from Nellie while he was still
worth having!

morals: you'll always get your man alive...with a gift from Field's!