Agnes Wins ITSA Presidency

Nat Karch Elected New IFC President

Interfraternity council ended its semester work last Wednesday with the election of its next semester's officers. The new officers are Nathan Karch, president; Richard Markward, vice-president; Dennis Deblasio, treasurer; and Joseph Severson, secretary.

In Steve Nadler's last speech as president of IFC, he summed up the accomplishments and pointed out some of the shortcomings that IFC needs to improve upon. Among the best ideas were: the Public Relations Committee; the New Student Orientation; the IFC Smoker; and the House of Representatives. They are all activities which have been highly successful in the past.

The new officers also added the council to the list of activities the council should attend. Instead of having a committee that would meet to discuss the state of ITSA and IFC, the new officers take care of it themselves.

New Tuition and Board Rates Initiated for Fall

Increase in tuition at IIT from a present figure of $1,400 to $1,600 for the academic year beginning in September 1966, was announced today by Dr. John T. Retzlaff, president of the university. The new figure represents a $100 increase per semester. It is the first increase since the institution was established in 1890.

New rates for rooms and board in campus dormitories will also become effective next September. Charges per semester for double rooms in the newly completed dormitory will be $57.50, for single rooms $61.50. This is the first time rates have been increased for such accommodations since the institution was established.

In addition, the largest increase in tuition which will be applied to the incoming freshmen this coming academic year will be $11.5 million, the largest increase in the instructional budget since the institution was established. The increase is expected to provide $11.5 million in new sources for the operation of the university.
IT'S A LITTLE MORE EXPENSIVE, BUT IT'S A MUCH BETTER ITEM

EIC CLOSES CAREER WITH TRADITIONAL STAFF EULOGY

by Howard Hemner

With this issue of Technology News, another semester and another volume comes to a close. It has not been an easy semester; nor has it been without incident, problems, or strife. For me, however, it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my college career. I hope that the staff can say the same.

Technology News unlike the other student activities is always under the constant scrutiny of all the members of the IIT community. Every phase of the newspaper from layout to typography is open to criticism once a week. Each staff member, then, becomes responsible not only to himself but to the student body, the administration, and the faculty.

This semester it was the student activities which criticized the quality and accuracy of the newspaper. I wish to thank them for this; for if nothing else it made me realize the destructiveness of criticism. Their criticism was not wholly newsworthy; however, it could never have been considered constructive.

Those people who felt it their place to point out to myself and my staff our shortcomings without offering help did nothing but make it more difficult to print the quality of newspaper the rest of the student body deserves. I feel that their critical eye would have served a much more useful purpose had it been turned towards their own organizations.

I would like to take the opportunity in this my last and one of my few last EICs to give recognition and thanks to my staff and others who have helped so much to publish the newspaper.

First of all, my thanks to the four past EICs—Chief, John Dory, Dave Spath, Bruce Stram, and Rich Greb. If nothing else, they were my most willing and welcome critics.

Rich Greb was always near to lend a helping hand no matter when it was needed or how much needed to be done. From editorials to his ITSA column, Rich added a great deal to the quality of the paper. Bruce Stram and Dave Spath did their part in immeasurable ways, especially at a bar.

Clinge Fleming, my one-time associate editor and last semester’s Editor-in-Chief, was my right-hand man and most valuable asset until the Fire Axe affair. He was the type of associate editor every editor needs.

Whenever problems arose, Cling could be depended upon to help find a quick solution. He was responsible for much of the organizational work and many hidden things which take time but go unnoticed. To him I give many thanks, and a happy one.

Frank Field, associate editor, picked up where Cling left off. I grew to have a great dependence on Frank and he never let me down.

There cannot be enough said about Fred Polsuch, Joy Fox, and Jay Burns. Each of these editors have contributed more to the newspaper as a whole and to their respective fields of interest than any other news editor, features editor, or sports editor since I have been associated with Technology News.

They have been the backbone of the newspaper, and without their complete support and cooperation the newspaper would not have run as smoothly as it did.

The rest of the staff, also, deserve a great deal of thanks. They have all worked hard and well, and I feel that tonight is their only reward besides being a part of what I believe to be an excellent student newspaper. Turning out students, rather than “old engineers.”

And this growth has been paced by a growth in faculty. For example, the Cerec Library, one of the finest in the world has been added to the campus. Herron Hall, the HUB, and student life, replaced the old student union, adding meeting space and recreation area to campus. Living space was widening with the addition of a new dormitory and a few fraternity houses. Two new dorm wings are currently under construction. The skeleton of the new Life Sciences Building is rising beyond the gym, and the funds for a new gymnasium are in the bank, just waiting for completion of architectural specifications before this long desired building too, begins to become a reality. Plans for the future include new buildings for engineering, for pure sciences.

Physical growth has been running wild, so wild that even the Campus Master Plan has been completely reworked. Both IIT and IITRI are growing as never before.

So this is ITT, a vital growing organization of which we are all part. True, we shall shortly be parents, but the value of the education which ITT is providing is worth more than ever.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ITSA CHAIRMANSHIPS OPEN

All ITSA committee chairmanships will be open beginning next semester. Applications are now being accepted at the Department of Students Office.

Appointments will be made at the first ITSA Board of Control meeting next semester.

MENGER SPEECH

Dr. Karl Menger, Professor of Mathematics, will speak on January 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 131 of Pavilion Hall at a Colloquium. The topic will be “Analytic Functions.” Coffee will be served at 3:30 in the Conference Room 01 of the HUB.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Publications Board will hold an appointment meeting on Wednesday, January 12 at 8 p.m. All students interested in securing a position on the board are encouraged to attend. Nominated by the Dean of Students Office for further information.

GRADUATION

Graduation ceremonies will be held on Wednesday, January 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Herron Hall. This date corrects a date previously published.

UR APPOINTMENTS

The Appointing Committee for next year has met. All appointments of the Union Board will meet Tuesday, January 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Herron Hall. Application blanks can be obtained outside the Union Board’s director’s office.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

The Creative Writing Workshop will meet on Friday, January 7 at 4 p.m. in room 207, CH.
AFROTC Cadets Tour Houston Space Center

For nineteen AFROTC cadets from ITT's VFW Detachment, part of the holiday season was spent in a southern climate. Departing from O'Hare on Monday, December 27, the cadet group took off in their trusty C-47 on the two-week tour of Southernmost Air Guard base, the Civil Air Patrol headquarters. The group was scheduled to inspect the Manned Spacecraft Center at NASA's headquarters near Houston, accompanied by a personnel officer who also served as technical guide. The tour included astronaut Shepard and Glenn on the flight.

number of the aircraft were inspected by the runway's residents. Though a Titan missile site was not open for inspection, the training officer for the Titan II guided everyone with a basic knowledge of the operation and missile launching by providing a Titan II missile simulation.

The trip ended with a visit to Little Rock AFB, Arkansas, where the cadets had the opportunity to see Titan II missiles. They were impressed with the size and power of these missiles and were excited to learn more about their operation and design. The trip was a great opportunity for the cadets to see the real-world application of their studies and gain a better understanding of the field of aerospace engineering.

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now that the end of the first semester draws near, one foot clearly emerges: you are all going to flunk out of school. There are two things you can do: you can marry. I don't mean you marry the money itself, I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and money have not been illegal anywhere in the United States since the 17th century. It's not considered swapping lives; in fact, the only thing that matters is that they are interested in getting rich. So, I suggest you study hard, because money is the key to success.

New Plans for Debate Team in Final Stage

At last, the long-awaited ITT Debate Team has been formed. All interested students are invited to a general meeting to be held next Monday, January 10, in the HUB.

At that time, plans will be discussed for the participation of an Illinois Tech Forensic Society with Donald Martinson as its faculty advisor. A team of students has been working with Mr. Martinson on a proposed constitution which will be presented at the meeting. Mr. Martinson expects the first team to enter intercollegiate competition next fall.

THANK YOu

I appreciate your help in the past. It really means a lot to me. I just wanted to say thank you for your continued support.

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Personality and Intellect Are Keys to Successful Interview

by Earl C. Kuhlmehl, Director Alumni Relations and Placement

It goes almost without saying that all college students want a "job." Fortunately for most of us, all companies do not want the same sort of "jobs." There is a far from complete agreement as to what constitutes the "crux" of the "problem." The term "company" is "milk" for another.

If you asked the average company representative visiting today's college campus in search of potential employees, what kind of man he is looking for at the college, he would probably reply, "I'm looking for the man with personality and drive highly intelligent with a strong character, good appearance and good physical health." Is this the paradox of someone's imagination?

Three qualities stand out in importance on a company rating sheet: character, intellectual and character qualities.

Character stands first among both manufacturing and manufacturing companies. A composite picture of the preferred candidate is a character-first followed closely by intellectual qualities and personality. The company is more likely to follow by physical condition and appearance. For example, the company is more apt to hire for a Sales Representatives than for a Research Chemist.

The Engineering Council reported some time ago, as the result of another study conducted by them among hundreds of companies engaged in campus recruiting: that nine qualities were paramount in the selection of young engineering graduates. These points, in order of importance, according to the reporting companies, were:

1. Personality
2. Scholastic Record
3. Development Promise
4. Engineering Experience
5. Ability to get along with others
6. Recommendations by qualified person
7. Indicated Executive capabilities
8. College ranking
9. Salary requested

The Company Representative on campus takes many things into consideration when he is appraising a graduate-candidate. Some items, obviously, receive more attention and weight in his evaluation than do others. The company representative—being an individual—is subject to first impressions and it is not too unexpected to find that his white shirt trained to be objective, will react to first impressions much as anyone else.

On the other hand, other than these first impressions—that he will take into consideration, will be:

1. Candidate's personal history—such as background.
2. Grades (scholastic record).
3. Experience (Activities, honors, etc.).
4. Employment experiences (include dates in Armed Forces if any).
5. Opinion of the College authorities.
6. Psychological Test scores (if given).

The campus interview is a "small world" situation in which the applicant is being appraised from the moment he steps into the interview room. As soon as the company representative is observing his general appearance and manner, and his impression—favorably or unfavorably. The graduate's voice, his greeting, his handshake—all will provide the company representative with cues regarding the graduate's energy level.

True enough, the initial interview is often based upon rather nebulous, vague and often indefinite factors—but—remembering the importance of "growth potential" in company rankings, its importance in young men of twenty-one or twenty-two. Few of them can provide any significant work experience, and the company representative must make a tentative judgment concerning the applicant—based upon the representative's training, past experience and knowledge of human potential.

Although we speak of the initial interview, and some of the more nebulous factors influencing the relationship between two strangers, i.e., the Company Representative and the graduate applicant, we also know that all judgment factors are not nebulous.

A man's grade, while in college, is the result of a combination of factors which, incidentally, also make for occupational success. Some of these factors which affect grades, such as ability, motivation, work habits and adjustment to the demands of the institution, also apply to the individualition in his later life in business or industry.

College grades are an evaluation of the graduate-applicant's most important activity during his college career—his academic work—but we also know that extra-curricular achievements, to some extent, will compensate in the company's eyes—for rank in class.

Consideration of a man's campuses achievements is most helpful in predicting his later success in business. It must be emphasized, however, that college standing is not the determining factor in occupational success. It is only one among multiples contributory factors.

It might be of interest to review some of the actual points brought out in one national company's guide for recruiters visiting campus. An analysis of college graduation degree and university in an unusual basis. It can be considered to be somewhat typical of the information given any Company Representative of a well organized college recruiting program in industry. This interviewer's guide states that the campus interview should accomplish two broad objectives:

1. It should let you (the Company Representative)
   a. Evaluate the applicant's potential, relative to company needs,
   b. Inform the applicant about the company and the position available, so that he will be interested in pursuing the matter further should you desire to do so.

2. How is a graduate-applicant "rated" by a company representative?
   The guide makes the following breakdown:
   1. Excellent Prospect. The candidate ranks high in all respects and is considered an excellent prospect for employment. Records show that 20% of applicants are rated "Excellent Prospect."
   2. Above Average. The candidate ranks high in all respects but slightly lower than the "Excellent Prospect" on one or more factors. He is considered a very good prospective employee—far above average. About 25% of all students interviewed will fall into this category.

Talking BULLSHIT about success and prosperity. The more you believe in it, the more success you will have. If you do not believe in it, you will not have success. If you believe in yourself, you will succeed. If you believe in others, they will succeed. If you believe in the future, it will happen. If you believe in innovation, it will take place. If you believe in possibility, it will become a reality. If you believe in change, it will occur. If you believe in your dreams, they will come true. If you believe in your potential, you will realize it. If you believe in yourself, you will succeed. If you believe in others, they will succeed. If you believe in the future, it will happen. If you believe in innovation, it will take place. If you believe in possibility, it will become a reality. If you believe in change, it will occur. If you believe in your dreams, they will come true. If you believe in your potential, you will realize it. If you believe in yourself, you will succeed.
ITSA

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Next month's meeting will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The agenda includes a presentation on the history of ITSA by its charter members.

The meeting will also feature a panel discussion on the future of technology and its impact on society. The panelists will include experts from various fields, including business, education, and government.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty interested in technology. Refreshments will be served, and there will be an opportunity for networking after the meeting.
Silence Reigns — Greeks Mourn Exams and Clean Up Duties

by Herb

It's almost the end, and that may be more than a figurative statement. Yes, exams are at hand and that is a pretty thought to come back to after enjoying a wonderful two weeks of freedom from the daily drudgery associated with the educational process.

Also, that great festive occasion which comes at this time of year is at hand: Yes, the houses must get cleaned up, and we all know that they shall and how.

Gamma Mu pledges throw a party Wednesday for the various pledge presidents and their big brothers. The other society on campus reports nothing in the way of a ceremony from here on out—it's just getting ready for finals.

Alpha Epsilon Pi reports that Harvey Siegel is planning to "Cook" Feldman, and IRA Baldwin is planning to Renee Simon. Also, several brothers had fun in New York on New Year's Eve at a party given by IRS.

Phi Kappa's Mike Henze (JR) is engaged to Joan Donnan. Fred Kubicek is planning to Alice Rutherford, and the brothers are having their final fling tomorrow night. Four Phi Kaps had a great time in San Francisco over the vacation at the grand chapter meeting. The four were, Bob Dowson, Paul Everhart, Gerry O'Rourke, and Gene Bader.

At Pi Kappa Phi, Victor Terrazas is engaged to Marge Wimmerle and their pledge class dance is tomorrow night. Sig Eps just lavalieters over the holidays, Mike Herms to Mary Ann Modrowski, Bruce Marie to Mary Lou Bellamy, and Frank Mayfield to Marilyn Hellerman.

Theta Xi had three things to do: A vote on fraternity affiliation, with Mike Grinstein to Joan Green, Mike Schlichter to Rosemarie Guaragna, Dan Barnes to Kay Palmer, and Jim Augusto to Chris Cargill. Jim Moore is planning to Anne Dodson, and an off-campus date affair party is planned for tonight.

Well, that's it for this semester. Hope you survive the shock and we'll see you the next time around.

Don't forget to leave the theater after the movie is over.

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Bethlehem STEEL

The American Iron and Steel Institute
**Cagers Nearly Upset Proco; Klein Nets 35 in 95-92 Loss**

Coach "Dupper Dan" Ed Glancy's Techants nearly up set the St. Procopius Eagles in their last contest as Freshmen star Ric Klein sparked the Techants with a season high of 35 points. The Tech squad broke out with an early lead and kept it during the entire first half, leaving the floor heading 44-35. The scoring was evenly divided between the IIT starting five, indicating good teamwork.

For freshmen who have recently scored seven starting positions, Eric Wilson and Jerry Jacobsen, claimed 16 points between them while Klein garnered 14, Bob Jevett 6, and Jay Kuntzman 8.

The second half saw St. Procopius immediately break loose scoring 15 in the first four minutes. The score 53-55, IIT regained the lead, and the game see-sawed back and forth for the Techants, who would find most of the rest of the ball.

However, in the final moments of the game, the Eagle's full court press proved the dominating factor, and the Techants appeared set with a 95-92 victory. Tech was beset with a full-court press during the entire game.

Without trying to justify the loss, it can be said that Tech was out-scoring Proco. Credit must be given to both coach and team for being able to break the press. Credit should also be given to the Techants for most of the rest of the ball.

**AEPi Tourney Sees Clowns Shoot for Record 140 Points**

In one of the first round games of the AEPi Tourney, Alpha Phi Sigma Phi (2) scored 144 to win by a record score of 144-5.

From the starting tip, the clue was never in doubt. The Clowns wore a suit and looked confident, while other teams were written off by the score of 28-4. The Clowns handled the ball as if they were looking for more than just a point, and the Techants were not looking the same way.

Another "outfit" took place for the AEPi tourney. This one matched the Clowns and AEPi (2). The final score was 100-100, that's correct, no misprint. The game never was up on the books.

**Chem Plu's Grab No. 3 Pace iM Basketball League**

In Tuesday's action in the Intramural Basketball League, the Chem Plu's won their third ball game in a row with a 14-12 victory over the previously undefeated Commuter Animals. The Plu's held a 17-1 at halftime and were going away. Halef and Chernov led the winners with 11 and 12 points, respectively. Samel led the losers with 8 points.

The ATE team also remained undefeated with their second straight win as they triumphed 45-35 over the Pioneers. The winners led by only three points at half time. Spengler scored 9 points. The Pioneers scored 10 points in their first two games combined. Davis and Testa led the winners with 15 and 12 respectively while Nudell paced the losers with 7.

**Triangle Edges Phi Kaps To Land IF Swim Crown**

Triangle scored out Phi Kappa Sigma to take the Intramural Swim crown over the weekend. The score led Triangle first with 40 points, followed by Phi Kappa Sigma with 31, Alpha Sigma Phi with 26, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for third place with 15, Phi Kappa Pi with 11, Delta Tau Delta 5, and Theta Xi and Theta Epsilon Pi tied for ninth place with 1.

Pledges led the way for most of the houses, winning all the events but one. John Jameson, a pledge at the Sigma Pi house, scored a double victory for his team. He led the 100 yard freestyle in a respectable time of 1:00.5. Also, he was first to touch the edge in the 200 yard freestyle, with a time of 2:10.0. Mike Green, a pledge at Alpha Tau Omega, won the 50 yard breaststroke with a 1:30.0.

Triangle's Phil Hughes scored a victory in the fifty yard backstroke. Also, Triangle had the only relay to win a point, tying in five points and finishing in first place.

The first three teams were all in contention for top honors until the closing events of the meet. Triangle had to win the 200 yard freestyle relay to hold the number one spot, and they did, as the score reveals, they did.

Alpha Sigma Phi put up a good fight: trailing second place and proved to be the most consistent team, Alpha Tau Omega barely didn't claim any firsts, but by picking up seconds and thirds they managed to finish in first place overall.