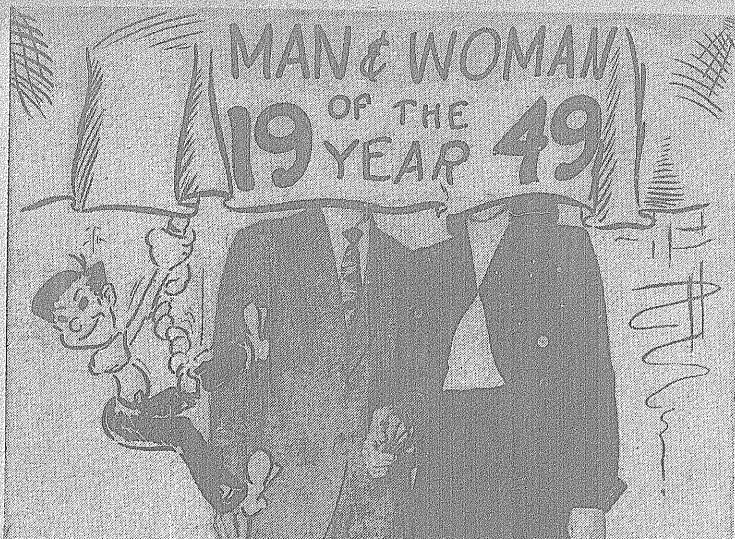




CURTAIN GOING UP—but IIT's Man and Woman of the Year, though elected today, will not be revealed until the Junior Week coronation ceremony.

Man and Woman of the Year

Man and Woman election today

By Henry Holmes

Who will be the honored pair? The question that has been stirring in every coffee cup for the past three weeks will be partially solved today, as the entire student body marches to the polls to cast their votes for the Man and Woman of the Year.

Although the election will be conducted in the lobby of the North Student Union, rather than in the east dining room, it will be run in the same manner and by the same personnel as the regular class elections. The polls opened this morning at 8 a.m., and will remain in operation until 5:30 p.m. this evening.

The officials of the commission are urging every student to vote. The system in use is especially devised to take care of all rushes between classes, and no waiting will be necessary.

"Every freshman and sophomore has just as much right to decide who should be selected to receive the honor as do the upperclassmen," said Chairman Bob Shuldes. "After all, this is certainly an all school function. We are particularly interested in urging the lowerclassmen to come out and vote."

The official list of candidates is as follows:

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Ann Altman
Celia Bartan
Marjorie Boyle
Claire Brough
Betty Duke
Lila Johnson

Dorothy Krack
Irene Radvill
Audrey Read
Virginia Rezaiek
Lorraine Rusak
Kathleen Walker

MAN OF THE YEAR

Ted Adams
Robert Amstutz
George Bowman
Sherwood Benson
William Dasse
Donald Eanis
William Furlong
Donald Goldsmith
Joseph Hamilton
Harry Himmelfarb
Wayne Johnson

James Kogen
David Paak
Joseph Peter
Leonard Sp. Jr.
Eugene Stanley
Ken Thompson
Charles Tract
Jim Wangersheim
Edward Zeltz

Engineers held in high respect: Heald

President Henry T. Heald, speaking at a meeting of the ASCE Tuesday, expressed the opinion that "no important professional success is based on merely 40 hours a week." He went on to stress the engineer's responsibility to the community as both a technician and a citizen, stating, "The professional man must keep abreast of new developments in his field and must also take his place as a citizen."

However, President Heald noted that the engineer does not necessarily carry his competence into social and political fields, but, at least he has the advantage of a background in logical thinking.

Discussing the activities of an engineer within his fields, the President declared, "To make sure that he maintains an active interest, the engineer should belong to at least the two societies most closely allied to his field."

Continuing in the same vein, Heald said, "What really counts is the appreciation of professional associates." He opined that, since the public is not a good judge of an engineer's competence, the opportunity to be judged by men of greater experience in a professional society is of great value.

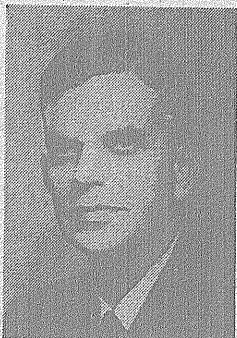
President Heald stated that professional societies are very much interested in both the type of men attracted to the profession and in the training they receive.

The persistent complaint that the social status of engineers is not comparable to the prestige that the medical and legal professions hold was refuted by President Heald. He stated, "In my opinion the public as a whole has high respect and confidence in engineers."

Fight and war films to kindle APO smoker

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its semesterly pledge smoker at 7:30 tonight in the NU lounge. The IIT chapter of the national service fraternity, playing host to prospective pledges, will show movies of the Truk Island invasion and fight scenes of Joe Louis. In addition, refreshments will be served.

Gene Shastal, newly elected president, urging all former boy scouts to attend the smoker, remarked, "APO members take part in an active program of service projects, social events and comradeship that should appeal to many former scouts."



HENRY T. HEALD

Counseling opens April 4

Raymond Meade, registrar, has announced that the preregistration counseling period for the summer and fall terms will open April 4.

"Of primary importance, preregistration is not only a convenience to the student, but is vitally necessary to the various school departments in determining expected enrollment," Meade stated.

Several changes in the preregistration procedure have been effected. All freshmen, first and second semester, will be counseled and preregistered by their advisers. All co-operative students, on and off the campus, will be advised by their department heads.

Communication with co-ops now in the industrial section of the year is being handled by Harold Minkler, coordinator of cooperative programs. These men are asked to contact the registrar's office during the counseling period. All other students are to refer to their department heads as before.

Mr. Meade revealed that scheduling of classes is determined by the number of students who enroll in these classes during preregistration. Students who intend to take summer courses should preregister for them, and when being counseled for their fall semester courses, should assume that they will pass the summer classes. This will provide adequate leeway for

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New rules govern exam procedure

In a March 17 memo to all instructors, the Institute disciplinary committee released new regulations covering cheating and the administering of exams. The new policies are direct results of a recent petition by a group of students in protest of the "wide-scale dishonesty in examinations at Illinois Tech."

The new procedures will require the preparation of two forms of each examination for classes where students are forced to sit in adjacent seats. These forms are

to be printed on differently colored paper.

Students will be asked to bring bluebooks to each quiz. The instructor will collect these booklets and distribute others bearing an identification mark. The marking of bluebooks remains in the hands of the various departments.

Under the new regulations all exams are to be proctored by regular full-time instructors. In large classes it is recommended that a proctor be provided for every 50 students.

Instructors are requested to avoid the use of tests given in previous semesters.

Clarence E. Deakins, dean of students and chairman of the disciplinary committee, stated that the new regulations immediately caused considerable comment and criticism from students and faculty members alike.

"We are not sure that this plan will accomplish its objective more fully than alternative suggestions, such as an honor system," Dean Deakins stated. "It may be the wrong approach to the problem—it denies recognition of student moral and ethical concepts, and could possibly result in a game of students trying to outwit their instructors."

While enforcement of the new directive will be "an insult to the honest student," the disciplinary committee feels that with the competitive systems of grading in

(See CHEATING on page 5)

Semantics and tour for AIEE

AIEE turns to aspects of word slinging at Tuesday's meeting at 1 p.m. in the MC auditorium when Eugene Freeman, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss "Semantics for Engineers."

The meeting will be sponsored by the general education group of AIEE and, as usual, cokes and doughnuts will be served.

On "Young Engineers' Day," April 7, the AIEE Chicago section will visit the Bell Telephone company and conclude the event with a banquet. Jim Kogen, local AIEE chairman, revealed that only the first 80 men to sign up would be able to go and suggested that interested men apply quickly.



SMILING HAPPILY, Edwin R. Whitehead, director of the electrical engineering department, poses with "Connie," vocalist at the AIEE smoker Friday night. Dr. Whitehead's brow bears a consolation prize given to him by Connie for his incorrect estimate of the number of keys on a piano.