



CAMPAIGN PROMISES are studied by these students reading Tuesday's election special of Technology News.

Heavy returns sweep Wardell, Gleason to office

A closely contested 7th term election and heavy voting marked the first mid-year election under the revised class system of elections. Strong polling by the 7th and 1st terms brought 833 students to the polls in the East dining room of the NU, Wednesday and Thursday.

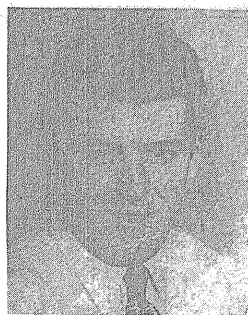
Richard N. Wardell, 3rd term MetE, won the Junior ITSA member-at-large office, after a dog-fight campaign against three other candidates. Wardell's 449 votes, after distribution of the 2nd choices on the ballots of the low men to the remaining candidates, topped Raymond J. Epich, freshman IE, by 121.

The vigorous, personal campaign of these two candidates was credited with bringing out a large vote in spite of the fact that only 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 6th termers were electing full slates of class officers.

Sixth term electors, 193 strong, showed independence in the voting by splitting parties for the 5 offices, 3 to 2 between the two tickets on the ballot. Thomas Gleason, IE, bellwether of his party triumphed over the EE candidate, Robert

election, 79 votes to opponent Roy Aiken's 77. Tabulation of second choice votes on third candidate Alan Plait's ballots swung the election to Chmel.

C. T. Volpe, ME, edged EE Gene Josephsen for treasurer, Ralph Johnson EE, beat Bertram Sahli, ME, for secretary, and S. C. Johnson, IE, won over H. Peter Stein, EE, for social chairman, in the other returns. Fifty-three per cent of the class voted.



THOMAS GLEASON

Fourth term voters reelected Norm Katz, CE, president, and elected three members of his ticket. Roy Gundersen, MetE, vice-president, Richard Murphy, CE, treasurer, and Al Johnson, MetE, secretary. Bernie Marshfield, IE, was uncontested for social chairman. Voting was light with only 36 per cent of the class participating, a slight drop from last year.

RICHARD N. WARDELL

Karlceek and Marks Levy, CE, in the presidential race.

Leonard Chmel, EE, squeaked out the narrowest victory in the

APO seeks used texts for book exchange

The student book exchange will swing into operation Monday, Alpha Phi Omega announced today. The clearing house for the exchange during its second semester of existence will be 207 North Union, adjoining the auditorium. APO volunteers will be on duty from 12 to 1 Monday through Wednesday and again from 11 to 2 throughout the week of registration.

Following the procedure set up last year, the seller will set the price of his book and leave it on display in the exchange office, giving prospective buyers the opportunity to examine it. Proceeds from the sale of the book will be turned over entirely to the seller. APO makes no charge for the service.

APO does not attempt to set the selling

price or adjust it while the book is deposited with the exchange. Non-sellable books will be returned to the owner soon after the beginning of the spring semester when the book exchange closes down.

"Success of the venture depends on widespread student cooperation. In order to be of real value, a thorough selection of textbooks for all courses must be available," Leonard Inc, head of the book exchange stated.

"Unless sellers outnumber buyers the exchange will not fulfill its potential promise of cheaper book prices and cash for old books," he warned. Heaviest buying action at the exchange is expected during the week of registration.

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Second Tech art show features Liberi oils

Sixteen oil paintings by 31-year-old Brooklyn artist Ugo Liberi will be on exhibit at Illinois Tech from January 10 through 21. The exhibition is being held in the third floor lounge of the North Union.

AIEE plans field trip and banquet

The Chicago chapter of the AIEE will sponsor its annual Young Engineer's day field trip and Student Nite dinner on Thursday, Jan. 26.

The field trip will be a tour through departments of the Hawthorne plant of Western Electric company. It will start at 12:30 and continue through 4:30. The group then will go downtown to the Western Society of Engineers building at 84 East Randolph street where the banquet will be held. After the dinner, Mr. E. C. Koerber, research administrator of the A. O. Smith corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will give a talk on "Success Factors in Professional Advancement."

Registration for the field trip and for the dinner may be made with Miss Banny in 303P. The dinner will cost each student one dollar if he signs up before this Friday. Later, he will have to pay the full \$2.75. (The Chicago chapter is paying \$1.75 for each student.) Anyone going on the field trip only must leave a deposit of 25 cents when registering; it will be returned at the plant ONLY. Reservations are limited to 90.

Liberi has previously exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum and in other group shows since 1941 but the Illinois Tech showing is the first Mid-West exhibit of his work. He was represented by a one-man exhibition in the Norllyst Gallery in New York in 1948.

Not a cubist or surrealist, Liberi is a contemporary painter in the objective manner and a portraitist whose works are included in many private collections.

The exhibition is the second in a series of six art presentations scheduled for showing on the Illinois Tech campus. The selections were made by a committee of faculty and students headed by John F. White, dean of engineering.

The next exhibition in the art series, which is designed to encourage appreciation and cultivate interest in art in the engineering college, will be the Daumier collection of prints. Professor Howard P. Vincent, head of the department of language and literature, is owner of the collection. They will be on display from February 20 to March 11.

Like the exhibition of sculptor Egon Wiener which preceded them, the sixteen Liberi paintings have attracted large crowds of students and guests. A program with exhibition explanations is available at the showing or may be obtained from the Dean of Students office.

Only 35 out of a possible 121 2nd termers cast ballots, as Paul Mandelstein was elected president, Richard Kaplan, vice-president, Hubert Jantscher, treasurer, Mae



NORMAN KATZ

Chakins, secretary, and Enid Levy, social chairman. All offices except president were uncontested.

The campus Independents, headed by Art Rozema presidential candidate, dominated the returns of the 1st term freshmen class. Independent Jerry Dowling, Phys., and R. Jakubowski, EE, won narrow victories for vice-president and treasurer, respectively, in straight party voting. The WFSRG captured the other two posts with Jeanette Saule, Biol., secretary, and David Giuntoli, BE, social chairman.

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Campus Players hold tryouts for new play Tuesday

Tryouts for parts in a one-act play to be presented by the Campus Players during the second week in May will be held Tuesday in the NU auditorium. There will be two sessions, one at 1 p.m. and the other at 5 p.m. in order to make it possible for everyone who is interested to attend one of the sessions.

Tomorrow afternoon a student director will be selected by a committee and this director will choose his cast next Tuesday for the play he has chosen to direct. Rehearsals will begin during the first week of the new semester.

TFU takes over films

Looks like movies are here to stay. And by "here" is meant right on the campus. Technology Film Unit, a new organization, has been formed to provide an expanded program of fine motion pictures for Tech Center audiences.

The executive committee of the Society for Advancement of Management, in relinquishing control over the film program, indicated that the greatest potentialities of the project could best be realized by an independent group specializing in this field.

"We've discovered the type of film fare which Tech Center people want," Wally Conniff, spokesman for TFU, declared. "We shall bring such material down here for all to see."

Having already scheduled a series of outstanding features for weekly showing next semester, TFU plans to make available asso-

ciate memberships at a flat price of one dollar for seven film-meetings.

Nucleus for the unit will be a number of Techawks who have had experience in similar programs elsewhere. Included are Johnnie Best, Ivan Farkas, Vernon Keenan, Warren Lieb, and Tom Murray.

Descriptive literature with details of TFU services will be distributed during the vacation. During registration, a membership table will be manned in a convenient location. First in next semester's screen cycle will be the ribald comedy hit, "Fric Frac," starring Fernandel.



Merry Quizmas!