

We'll miss Leal

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

Don was born on October 19, 1918 and died on January 4, 1950. He attended the Proviso Township High School, becoming an honor student. For five years he served in the army, attaining the rank of first sergeant in the "Red Arrow" infantry division which served in Japan and the Philippines.

Entering Illinois Tech in September 1946, Don began earning high grades and the admiration of his fellow students. He was named the Outstanding Sophomore EE in

George Schlosser, HKN president told of a similar devotion Don had for committee work in that organization.

Frank Roubik, chairman of AIEE, lauded Don's conscientious work as chapter treasurer and praised his personal character:

"Once in a great while, we have the opportunity of meeting a man who has none of our common faults. . . Firm in his beliefs, yet with his unassuming and cordial ways, he was always willing to yield and co-operate for the benefit of all."

Al Hawkes, president of IRE, paid Don a high personal tribute:

"If I live until I am crowned with grayness, I shall never accomplish as much in my own eyes as did Don Leal of the short thirty-one years. He lived as an ideal to me; in death his remembrance will provide proof that fine people do exist."

As suggested by Frank Roubik, the following words of Sheridan might well summarize the memorial statements about Don Leal:

"The worthiness of life should be measured by deeds, not years."



DON LEAL

his fourth semester. Election to the engineering honoraries Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu followed in his fifth semester.

According to a statement by Joseph J. Pope, TBP president, "He immediately took an active part in chapter 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

Items appearing in Tech Timetable are those which have been scheduled with the Dean of Students' office.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge
Dean's Hœur-de-Cafe, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

ACSA, 4 p.m., Dean's conf. room
Alpha Chi Sigma, 5 p.m., 108MC
Radio club, 6 p.m., 201M

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 202MC
Home Ec. club, 1 p.m., NU aud.
IHC, 1 p.m., IHC Council room
Model Airplane club, 1 p.m., 102C
AIME, 4 p.m., 131MC
ARF Chemistry department, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

ARF chorus, 12 noon, NU aud.
SAM movies, 2-4 and 4-6 p.m., 131MC
Chemical Engineering department, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Co-op club, 1 p.m., 108MC
SAM movies, 6-8 and 8-10 p.m., 131MC

Chicago ASME has dinner meet

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

Following a dinner in the North Union, Dr. Henry T. Heald introduced the speaker of the evening, James D. Cunningham, newly elected chairman of the national society and chairman of IIT's Board of Trustees. Mr. Cunningham spoke on the application of engineering education to everyday social thinking.

Class of '50

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Pshaw wit crackles for reporter

By Henry Holmes

Ever since my plane set me down in the foggy British Isles, I had felt like a crouton in a bowl of NU cafeteria pea soup. However, as I plodded across the moor to the reclusive mansion of George Bernard Pshaw, I had no regrets about spending my Yule vacation on this assignment.

Told that a representative of the fourth estate was in waiting, the great man of letters snarled:

"Another foe of rhetoric! This world is not pest-ridden, it's press-ridden. Throw him out."

As I turned to leave, Pshaw spied the carrot with which I had thoughtfully equipped myself en route. "Young man, is that gigantic carrot intended as a bribe for me?" So began the interview.

"Mr. Pshaw, to what do you attribute your greatness? I mean, what do you think . . ."

"That's just it—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 appeared interested in IIT. "I haven't been down to the Mission since I left my post as professor of literature there and abandoned the hopeless task of civilizing poor, benighted engineers."

"Too many men go through college," he averred, "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—it's the delusion that one woman differs from another." Pshaw was vehement now. "Marriage, on the other



G. B. PSRAW

hand, occurs because women, deceived by men, know of no better way of getting lasting revenge."

This theory so intrigued me that

I invited the great playwright to revisit Illinois Tech and speak at a meeting of Technology Film Unit.

"Why," he snorted, "motion pictures are a device for taking a bad novel and worsening it. The only way to make modern literature great is to write it in a 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 1967. Every minute of my time is planned for the next 17 years. As a matter of fact," he said, turning away, "I must go out and pluck my salad for the evening meal."

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