



ELECTIONEERING at its height, as shown in this Wednesday afternoon scene in the North Union lobby.

New level is set for probation list

The office of the registrar announced this week that beginning with the fall semester the probation level under the new 4-point system will be 1.85.

The following statement will appear on all grade reports: "Students with cumulative averages of less than 1.85 are on academic probation"; there will be no other statements regarding the individual's status on that report and each student is expected to determine his own standing. The minimum level heretofore has been 2.0.

John P. Makielski, newly-appointed registrar, states that the adjustment has been made to achieve a probation level equivalent to that used on the 3-point grade scale.

Although no official probation notice will appear on the student's copy of his record, names of such persons will appear on a list prepared for the Dean's committee on academic standards. Makielski stated. Every report issued to students is to be considered accurate, he warned. Each semester the committee revises its list, removing those who show a cumulative average above par.

While there is no stated policy for dealing with such persons, those showing a consistent upward trend generally are permitted to continue, while those whose grade level indicates that they are unlikely to attain the 1.85 average required for graduation are usually considered for dropping. However, every case is considered on its own merits.

Makielski claims that in a recent Technology News article incorrect figures were given for the probation level at Illinois Tech. At that time it was stated that 25.3 per cent of the students were currently on probation. Since the figure included those persons who had failed to return to school this semester, there was an error of 4.5 per cent. In other words, with par set at 2.0, the actual percentage of Tech students on probation at present is 20.8 per cent, and this figure drops to between 14 and 15 per cent if 1.85 is used. That this is a healthy percentage can best be shown by a comparison with the 20 per cent average expected by colleges generally, and the University of Illinois expected 25 to 26 per cent next semester.

Farr Hall hopes to inaugurate annual Ivy Day

A new tradition has been born on campus. Inaugurated last year, Farr hall residents hope that their Ivy day will take its place as one of the permanent customs of Illinois Tech.

Ivy day consists of the planting of ivy along the side of the dormitory with brief but appropriate ceremonies. This year's Ivy day will be held next Thursday, with Ed Hogan in charge of the proceedings. Pat Nash, Woman of the Year, will be the guest of honor, with Newton C. Farr among the list of invited dignitaries.

Each year a plant is obtained from the home state of one of the dorm residents. Last year's ivy came from Illinois, with this year's from Michigan.

Last year council president Bob Retell directed the events of the day, with Irene Radvilas, 1949 Woman of the Year, as guest of honor.

Job advice talk slated

Seventh termers will learn "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate" from J. Tomlin, personnel director of the Illinois Tool Company. The meeting will take place Thursday, May 25, at 1 p.m. in 302M.

Mr. Tomlin speaks from a background of personnel work with the Western Electric Company, Chicago's Century of Progress exposition, Wilson and Company and his present position which he has held since he joined Illinois Tool in 1937.

Active in business groups, Mr. Tomlin has been a president of the Employment Executives club of the National Metal Trades Association, and is a member of its executive committee.

Lynch, Spath victorious in spirited election turnout

Don Lynch, sixth term IE, emerged the victor in the annual election for president of the Illinois Tech Student Association. The election commission generally concedes that this contest was more spirited than even last year's. Preceded by the Senior class "flying saucers," the Freshman flashing suspenders and "Third Man" themes, the voting attracted 1124 students as reported by election commission chairman Tom Murphy, EE 8.

Book exchange urges students to reclaim texts

Alpha Phi Omega's book exchange committee this week urged that students reclaim as soon as possible their books placed for sale with the exchange.

Committee chairman Leonard Inc reported that the exchange will be closed for the summer and that APO cannot assume the moral responsibility for the books remaining.

During its second semester, the book exchange handled 940 books and sold an estimated 350 with \$1000 returned to the sellers. APO's costs in the operation amounted to 30 dollars.

A large portion of the books still on the exchange shelves are texts and editions no longer used on the campus. Inc stated that their value as reference books is largely nullified by the fact that the student must obtain relatively similar books for his course.

On behalf of his committee, Inc expressed thanks to all who made the service a success and hoped it would be of even greater scope in the future.

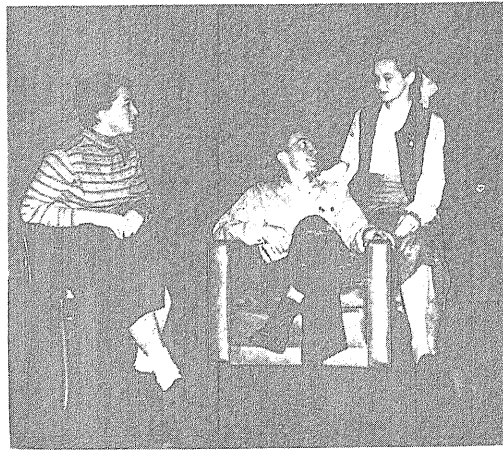


DON LYNCH

Integral out next week

Distribution of the Integral will begin Monday at 9 a.m. and will continue for three days. Students who paid for their yearbook last fall may pick it up at the APO exchange office, 207NU.

After the regular distribution period closes, those students who did not reserve an Integral may obtain one on a first come—first served basis.



"ALL MY SONS" in rehearsal—Enid Levy (left) chats with "Jackie" Watson (sitting on chair arm) as Joe Krofta looks on in this scene from the first act.

Players stage "All My Sons"

"All My Sons," the Broadway hit drama by the widely-heralded new playwright, Arthur Miller, will be presented in the North Union Auditorium in three evening performances, Wednesday through Friday, May 24-26, by Campus Players.

Voted the best Broadway drama of 1947, "All My Sons" tells the story of an airplane parts manufacturer who is torn between a strong allegiance to his family and his greater responsibility to society.

Joe Krofta, 4th semester Arch., will be seen as Joe Keller, the manufacturer who embroils the people around him in his conflict of "practicality" versus ethical conduct.

Keith Wingate, 4th semester PPE, plays the part of Chris, the son who is in love with Ann Deever (played by Jackie Watson) the daughter of his father's former partner.

Owen Ahern, 10 year old son of Professor John Ahern, will join some of his father's students in bringing this exciting three-act play to Tech Center. Other roles will be assumed by Enid Levy, Herbert Feitler, Kenneth Jader, Beverley Miller, Marshall Stein, and Arlene Edwards.

Henry Knepler, faculty director of the play has announced that all seats are reserved and may be purchased for 50 and 60 cents at the NU Ticket booth. Mr. Knepler emphasized that the curtain will rise promptly at 8:30.

President-elect Lynch has been ITSA vice-president for one year and an assistant business manager of TECHNOLOGY NEWS for a year. He is an active member of Triangle fraternity and has been past chairman of the ITSA election commission.

In a victory margin of over a hundred votes, Ted Spath won the office of ITSA vice-president as Lynch's running mate. Spath served on the ITSA board of control as sophomore class president, is an active member of the swimming team and was recently pledged and initiated as an Honor I member.

Previously twice elected as secretary of her class, Kara Kern repeated her political successes by winning the post of ITSA secretary. Bill Comis plugged a "Win With Willie" slogan to win the position of ITSA treasurer. "Lee Don Murray" as a party chant won only the post of ITSA Senior member at large for candidate Murray Luftglass.

Victorious among four candidates, Jim Murray, EE 6, was elected president of the senior class by a narrow margin of six votes. Other sixth-term senior candidates elected were Bob Leiser, vice-president, Frank Lynn, treasurer, Bob Zevitz, secretary and Norman Sabye, social chairman. Of this group, Sabye is the only one victorious in a previous election and for the same post.

The entire party of Wingate, Valovic, Betti, McCue and Genuso found an easy victory in the elections for Junior class officers, since they were unopposed in all positions.

Sophomore fourth-term voters chose John DiFrancesco, Thomas Singer, Frank Sheehy, Joan Nehlson and Dean Johnson as their class officers.

Freshman second termers were the last to appear actively in competition, according to the election commission. The presidential post was the only one contested, with Albert Sova winning by seven votes, to upset party ticket leader Al Berenson. Unopposed, the remainder of the only freshman ticket won the posts.

Scholarship exam ups female ratio

By Bert Cohn

Things are looking up at Illinois Tech. If the ratio of male to female at the freshman scholarship examinations last Saturday is any indication, the frustrated Tech-hawks may see a little more lipstick on campus next year. Of the 341 contestants, 93 were girls. Let's see, that's over 11 per cent, and if figures don't deceive, that's an improvement over the present 33 to 1 ratio.

Don't count the chicks before they're hatched, though, because only a total of about 15 scholarships will be awarded. The one-year grants are made on the basis of the examination record and general fitness. The Chicago parochial schools contributed 71 of those taking the tests, the public schools 178, while 87 came from points outside of Chicago.