44% Vote, Pick Wanke Pres

FORTY-FOUR percent of Illinois Tech's students voted in last week's ITSA elections for president and five members of the Board of Control. The students also passed a constitutional amendment which gives the Student Union Board president the right to vote at the ITSA Board of Control meetings.

Don Wanke was elected president of the ITSA Board of Control. He was running against two other candidates, Jack Jurmain and Brad yummy. Wanke and Jurmain both received 546 votes, while yummy received 530. Wanke's victory was a narrow one, as the election was decided by just 4 votes.

PALL STAFF of Technology News engaged in research to determine editorial policy for next semester. Leading the discussion was Dale Robins.

Rolfsen Picks New Staff for Fall

Don Holm, Phil Burger, and Wayne Davis will be members of the Technology News editorial board during the fall semester. Announced editor-in-chief-elect Dale Robins. Holm will be assistant editor, right-hand man to the editor-in-chief. He has been assistant news editor and is present news editor of Technology News.

Succeeding Holm will be Phil Burger, currently assistant news editor. Working under Burger will be two assistant news editors, Marty Rappaport and George Hanover.

Wayne Davis is to be feature editor, backed by assistant feature editor, Dave Spahn. Davis is now sports editor and Spahn is on the news staff. Heading the sports department will be Bob Hoffman, currently feature writer.

The 10 Rep. Applications

Due to Don Wanke's election as next year's ITSA president, the ITSA Board of Control will appoint a new Liberal studies representative at their next meeting. Applications may be given to Richard Gregory, 2220 S. Michigan, before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

SUB Features Variety Show In Last Concert This Evening

Variety Tonight, the last of the SUB concerts, is being held tonight in the mollotium of the SU at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door or at the SUB candy counter or the Bookstore for $1.50.

Following the concert at 10 p.m. Barb Smith, ITSA social chairman, has planned a street dance. Dancing will be between the new SU and the chemistry building. Nurses from the surrounding schools have been invited. Bermuda shorts are the acceptable attire for men and women for the evening.

Four acts have been scheduled for the concert by Dave Spahn, program director. When asked about the program Dave said, "It is a different type of program from the type that SUB usually presents, but it should be interesting.

Clouse and Park, trampoline artists, are audience participation as part of their act. The dance team, Nicki and Noel, combine ballroom dancing and comedy in their number. They recently completed an engagement at the Empire Room of the Palmer House. Take-off on Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante and Al Jolson will be presented by the comedian Dan Freeman. Freeman also speaks in nine dialects as part of his act. "America's most unusual pick pocket," Ravelle, is the last of the four acts. He recently closed at Las Vegas where he was billed as, "That Gentleman of Hilarity."

NICKY AND NOEL, shown during rehearsals for SUB variety show, will be joined by three other acts.

Sleep!

Ford Fund Gives $50,000 Helps Doctorate Hopefuls

Fifty thousand dollars was awarded to Illinois Tech by the Ford Foundation. The grant is to be used to encourage qualified individuals into faculty careers it will enable present or potential Ford Foundation grants. Illinois Tech authorities deem that it is no longer practical to use such funds, the remaining portion of the grant may thus be expended for any education. In the Ford Foundation's stead, the amount given to an individual shall not exceed $1,000,000 granted over a period of three years. If the recipient does not serve on an engineering faculty in the US or Canada the loan is repayable at the rate of $100 per year.

Funds accumulated from interest and repayment will be re-issued by Illinois Tech under the original terms. If after five years from the date of the original Ford Foundation grant Illinois Tech authorities deem that it has ceased to be of practical use, the funds may be divested with the approval of the grantor.

2 Tech Voices Sing in Recital Tomorrow Eve

Sabine Napp, a gift of Illinois Tech and student of Mrs. L. Johnson, was the first to make the decision to perform at the Cosmopolitan Recital Hall, 3rd floor, 410 Michigan Avenue. The program features "Serenade," by Maritini; "Goud Day," by Debussy; "Notre Blue Ryza," by Massenet; selections of Oriental songs and a selection of songs by Samuel Barber.

NICKY AND NOEL, shown during rehearsals for SUB variety show, will be joined by three other acts.
Students Should Use SIC as Resort, Says Tech News

by Phil Burger

Student Investigating Committee again several years ago with the Technical Society of America. In fact, the committee was appointed to investigate a complaint from a student about a lectureship professor. The complaint alleged that the student had not returned homework and was asked to submit it in his class, and decided on the basis of the record.

Jessen Appointment

Jessen attended class at least one class was given. He took the in ass name, Mason. Jesse then named a report and called him by telephone and discussed visions. The instructor, who had teaching for more than 40 miles, was disturbed by the call but with the suggestion of Jesse, the seating arrangements and classwork began.

Jessen Questionnaire

several days later, the instructor decided to change the seating pattern back to the previous one. He then formally reported to the FACulty (complaining of the investigations) Faculty Council subsequently decided that SIC should be excluded from the questionnaires. The council argued that it was the responsibility of the students to judge the work of the instructors. However, the students did not agree. The students complained that the SIC was interfering with the instruction process. The students wanted to exclude the SIC from any future questionnaires.

Note: Misjudgement

Whole issue revolves around a conflict and emotional reactions. The propriety of using the SIC as a student body is being questioned. Students complaining should have other means before making a complaint. Second is that the students are not well versed in the subject. The FACulty should not be antagonized. The SIC defines a purpose as a last resort when other has legitimate com- petency. Power should not be... However, the committee could show discretion and make life easier for the last resort in cases like this.

Letters to the Editor

6 Tech Students Reject NSA Handling by ITSA, TN

by Bob Woods

Tech News Takes Exception To Letter Concerning NSA

Found it is not usually our policy to answer letters to the editor in this column, it is felt that the letter re- garding the actions of the Board of Control on the NSA issue warrants consideration. Whether written seriously or in jest, the letter reflects grave mis- conceptions of the respective roles of ITSA and Technology News.

First it might be helpful to clarify some of the facts concerning the in- formation made available to the students on the question. Nearly three weeks prior to the motions made before the board to join NSA, an article on the organization appeared on the front page of Technology News, and was continued on another page. The total length of this article was 32 inches—nearly half a page.

In the issue of April 7, a notice was published that NSA was holding a conference at Shimer College, and that any student wishing to attend, or merely interested in NSA, could contact ITSA president Richard Gregory for information. That notice also con- tained a statement to the effect that ITSA was considering joining the association.

The following issue of Technology News reported that a motion had been made to join NSA, pending the report of the delegates to the convention. The delegations, individually, were not mem- bers of the board, but students who had responded to the earlier announce- ment. At the next meeting of ITSA, the motion was tabled, as reported in Technology News (April 28, page2).

Next let us consider the function of ITSA. The letter states that our food "must be digested by others and then

Dear Editor,

In reference to the front page article on ITSA of Tech News, May 12, 1961:

Two months of discussion and no news from the meetings, no details of the discus- sion have reached the ears of these students, either through Tech News or campus billboards. Although 450 colleges and universi- ties throughout the country, or almost half the total, recognize and participate in the National Student's Association of the United States, it is obvious that the student body of the University of Texas, is not the NSA without an ounce of discussion among us, or even information pre- sented to the student at large.

Then we are told that views of NSA are "almost subjective," quoting the article. Isn't that nice? Most dumb mistakes that we see, we can't even chew our own food... it must be digested by others and then care- fully stuffed down our gullets, in the man- ner of the robin feeding her young.

Contrast this article with last article of last year this time around condemning the administration's negative stand on student participation in a non-partisan political dis- cussion group, preceding the national elec-

The poor journalistic style of the article completes the picture. Even the loyal copy

boy knows that a new article should never acquire the tone and style of an editorial. A stand taken by others should not be presented in a way that it is their own. Witness this statement: "Considerable debate has been held on NSA at UT. At present, it is the national policy and almost universal views on many issues. Who is the source for this statement? Not given. NSA letters should identify, not merely present, names. Who is Van Houten? How? Don Hale? Finally, isn't this a poor concept of news, two months late? The New York Times presents, in advance, the agenda with topics of dis- cussion of UN committees. These things show poor conduct of af-

Bowlers Express Thanks for Job by Lt. Schneider

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this column to express my thanks, and the thanks of all the members of Tech's Varsity bowling team, to Lt. Ken Schneider for the work that he has done in our behalf. Ken became faculty advisor of the bowling team just after the team's suc-

cess in 1959. There were many days to be eliminated before we could join the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and Ken did a good job of getting things rolling. Now the Limestone's tour of duty is almost complete. At the end of this semester we will be having Tech and the heavy back-up work in industry.

So long, Ken; Good Luck and thanks again.

J. Groth,
Capitan, IT Bowling Team, 1954-61

Kaufman Objects To TN's Error

Dear Mr. Woods,

You made an exhaustive survey of the censorship situation here in Chicago. I must take exception to a statement made by Mr. Bill Selby in his column of May 12, 1961. He said that qualification of the names of the censor board is based upon their being widows of policemen. This is not true. They are widows of policemen.

Sincerely yours,

Alice Kaufman
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ITSA Merits Congratulations For Action on Blue Key Issue

We would like to congratulate ITSA on their negative attitude toward adding another honorary to our campus. A leadership honorary which is well known is an honor. It is a real honor, but it also involves a fear that we might lose the spirit of what an honorary organization would do, or more pointedly, what it might do.

There are benefits of having an organization of this nature. It would primarily discuss problems of the campus in our minds is already done in several ways. Beta Omega Nu, ITSA, Technology News, and informal discussions, or a combination of all three.

Another benefit is praise of achieve- ments of the campus. It's only record does not show this then Blue Key won't either. If the students don't know of one's achievements then he must be terribly modest or not too terribly great.

May 19, 1961

ARF Chooses Veep for Development

Dr. Haldon A. Leeley, director of Armour Research Foundation, announced the appointment of E. James Wyckoff, vice-president of Armour Research Foundation, as the new president of the Armour Research Foundation, starting July 1.

Armour Research Foundation is an organization that was founded in 1949 by Armour Research Foundation and the University of Illinois. The foundation's mission is to advance the understanding of living systems and to enhance the quality of life for all people.

Dr. Wyckoff has extensive experience in the field of technology and has held several key positions at ARF, including director of the Research and Development Division and vice-president for research and development. He has also served as interim president of the foundation.

In his new role, Dr. Wyckoff will be responsible for overseeing the foundation's research and development activities, as well as its strategic planning and operational management. He will also continue to play a key role in the foundation's efforts to advance the understanding of living systems and to enhance the quality of life for all people.

Dr. Wyckoff is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Institute of Management Sciences.

Dr. Wyckoff received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1970. He has also served as a visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and as a consultant to several government agencies and private companies.

Dr. Wyckoff is married to Susan Wyckoff and they have three children. He enjoys playing tennis, golf, and hiking in his free time.
Overseas Mail

Dr. Haldon A. Leedy formed Armour Research Foundation announced the appointment of Dr. James Wyatt as a vice-president for program development at ARF last week. Dr. Wyatt was an associate in the Booz-Allen and Hamilton, management consultants, and Horizons Incorporated, a contract research and development company, as research and development manager.

ARF Receives Contract to Study Radio Interference

Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology received a $2 million contract for technical support of a tri-satellite program to analyze and control radio interference in this country and abroad.

In announcing the research program, Dr. Haldon A. Leedy, ARF director, said the center will function as the hub of the Defense Department's compatibility program. It will be operated in cooperation with the three military services.

ARF was awarded the contract by the Electronics Systems Division, Harwood Field, Mass., of the Air Force Systems Command. Leedy said a temporary center will be set up at ARF, where electronics and mathematics specialists will develop methods for processing and analyzing radio interference problems. Later, the center will be operated by ARF at a permanent facility located at the US Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md.

The permanent facility will include a large digital computer for data processing. Leedy explained that radio interference has seriously reduced the efficiency of some of today's sensitive, high-powered electronic equipment, and as a result, could affect the future missions of the armed forces.

Northwestern Sets Carnival

Northwestern University freshmen are sponsoring a carnival in a medieval flavor May 30, in Scott Hall. Tickets are ten cents. The carnival will begin at 1 p.m.

R. T. COHELAN presents profound editorial she has just read in Technology News. Watch for Ruth in the coming time of Listings.

RUTH TUMLIN pens a profound editorial she has just read in Technology News. Watch for Ruth in the coming time of Listings.

Name Skony to Head Listings Magazine

Publications Board named Peter Skony editor of Listings magazine for the coming year. Al Rottier was selected business manager of Listings. The cover contest for next year's Technology Center Directory closes today at 5 p.m. Next week, all publications must submit their budget for next semester to the board.

Indian Group To Show Movie Tomorrow Night

The India Association of Chicago will present the Indian movie "Boot Polish" tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in Siegal Hall auditorium.

The film will be presented in the original language with English subtitles. Admission will be 75 cents for members and international guests and $1.25 for non-members.

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TN Analyzes Self, Shows Operations

by Jim Kruse

A typical Technology News story starts out as coming events notices, organization minutes, announcements of forthcoming contests, or a word of mouth tip, and is processed into the finished newspaper in eight days. Information is sorted and assigned on Thursday night or Friday morning, from the Technology News office. Tuesday at 5 p.m. the work begins. The Technology News staff is treated to a dinner at the Student Union cafeteria. The editors lay out the pages with approximate story lengths. The assigned stories are given to Marty Rappaport, Dave Spieker, Jim Kruse, Pete Morley, and Bob Kelly. The stories are finished, they are given to Karen Chuen for typing.

Typed copy is given to assistant news editor Phil Berger, who gives it in its final form of corrections. Don Holm, news editor, is the next man with the educational agenda. Dale Robbin's "Unsolved Trivia" is next for Dale. After Dale is finished with the story, it goes to associate editor Al Mazur, who adds a few touches of his own, and the story ends up on the desk of editor-in-chief, Bob Woods, who finishes OK's article the story.

The story then goes to a panel of Dale McDonald, Al Mazur, Dale Robbin, and Bob Woods who consult the layout sheet as to headline length, and then proceed to write the headlines.

When the headlines are written, the copy is gathered and sent to The Bankers Print, where typesetters set the type with a line-
type machine. From the type set, three copies of galley printed on narrow paper are sent back to the office. One set is read and corrected while one of the other sets is cut apart and pasted on the layout sheet, which is called the pasteup. The pasteup is sent back to the printer along with the set of corrected galleys.

The printer, using the pasteup as a guide, prints several mockups on standard size sheets. The editorial staff then goes to the printer and corrects the final copy. If the copy is correct they "OK" it; the printer starts printing Technology News, which will appear in the Student Union and Commons about noon Friday.

U.S. Shows Arms At Annual Event

Starting Sunday

Next week the annual showing of American armaments will again take place as the Chicago area celebrates Armed Forces Week. The week will be marked by military displays in the area.

Dr. Draper Will Speak At Telemetering Conference

Dr. C. Stark Draper, "Father of Inertial Guidance," will be the main speaker at the National Telemetering Conference to be held May 22-24 at the Sheraton-Towers Hotel, Chicago. Dr. Draper is the Director of Aeronautical and Astronautical Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Draper is considered the father of the navigation concept of gyroscopes, which is considered a major breakthrough in missile guidance systems.

Over 1500 top elementary scientists are expected to attend the NTCC this year. Fifteen technical sessions will be devoted to "the science of measurement," and over 60 exhibitors will set up booths to demonstrate the latest advances in the field.

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Elections Bring ITSA New Blood

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Owing to the size of their con-

tinuities, it is virtually impos-

sible for these representatives
to hold meetings of the students
t hey represent. Consequently,
they are unable to express these
students' opinions and desires.
Lorry Salinas, the newly elec-
ted ITSA secretary, is ready to
get to work. She said, "I am
sure I will give the ITSA presi-
dent and board all my coopera-
tion." One thing Lorry feels is
very important is that the whole
school should be represented and
not just a small social group.
"Pleas good not to be stepped on," said Vic Morganstein, new-
ly elected sophomore class presi-
dent. This was in reference to
the signs, consisting of his name,
which he put up— "rather down
—on the ground in front of some
of the buildings on campus as
part of his campaign.
"When I got home, sure
looked swell seeing my folks
jumping up and down about the
good news of my election vic-
tory," said Norb Kaiser's first
collection when he found out
that he was elected junior class
president. Some of his friends
called his home, but he got
there.
Ray Van Horn, the new presi-
dent of the senior class, received
"a very pleasant feeling."

Dean's Office To Receive
Loan Forms By May 22

ASME Sets L.A. For '61 Summer
General Meeting

Students interested in applying for a federal loan under the
National Defense Act should obtain applications from the Dean's
Office and submit them by May 22.

Applications received by this date will be reviewed and appli-
cants notified of tentative approval before the end of the semester.
Preferably, applications should be submitted on the basis of one
school year (3 semesters).

The following budget is used as a guide in filling out the
application.

The cost of Education at L.L.T. for 1964-65

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Builders Set July as
SU Completion Date

by Francesca Von Breemen

The new Student Union will be
completed by the end of July and
will be in use by next September.
The structural work is finished and
the workmen are now busy
on the finishing materials.

Last Tuesday, the new heat
absorbing glass was brought to
the site and will be in place
within three or four weeks. By
that time the kitchen appliances
should also be installed.

The northwest corner of the
building will house the Illinois
Tech Student organizations and
the news of his election.

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Baseball Squad Stops Wheaton 3-1; Loses 6-1

By Don Arrington
Illinois Tech split a double-header with Wheaton Saturday, May 13. The Techs won the first game, 3-1, but fell to the Crusaders, 6-1, in the second game. The first game was a hard fought contest which featured excellent pitching on both sides. Tech pitcher Hintz was the opposing batter for the victory. Ladd, Wheaton's ace pitcher, was the loser. Ladd led the Crusaders of Illinois at Champaign earlier in the season by the score of 2-0.

Tech Scores

Tech batters went to work on Ladd early in the game. In the first inning two runs were scored as Maloney and Keller collected RBIs. In the second inning Tech scored their third run. Kimmel was walked and moved to third base on a Kramer sac fly and Cowenman's single. Kimmel scored on pitcher Hintz got to first base on a Wheaton error.

Wheaton's lone score came also in the third inning as Wheaton shortstop Hutchison bopped a base hit to right field. The next four innings of the game featured the pitchers.

The second game saw a showdown between the two teams over power the Tech nine. Tech pitcher McGuire was the victim of Wheaton's blazing bats. Wheaton batters were led by Amerst, Caston, and Michaelson. The Crusaders scored three runs in the first inning, four runs in the second, and finished with one run in the sixth.

Only Four Hits

Although Tech batters collected four singles, singles by Fandel, Keller, Proszanski, and Maloney, they were unable to score runs.

Both games featured improved fielding and pitching which pleased Coach Glancy. The baseball squad is still hampered by lack of depth in the pitching department.

Hintz Tosses 1 Hitter, Tech Splitts With Lewis

By Bob Hofmann
Illinois Tech's baseball team split a double-header against Lewis on May 10. Tech won the first game 2-1 and lost the final 8-0. The big story in those games was Tech pitcher Grant Hintz who gave up only one hit in his first game. In beating Lewis' top pitcher, Hintz struck out five and preserved his earned run average which is now a healthy 2.19. The second game saw Lewis' hurlers, according to coach Ed Glancy.

First baseman Bob Keller led Tech at the plate as he connected for three hits in three at bats, including a game winning home run in the last inning with two outs. Tech's first-run came in the ninth inning on a walk and another hit by Keller.

Tech lost the second game on five unearned runs. Lewis scored its four unearned runs early in the game on walks and on Tech's fielding. Pitcher Dave McGuire pitched well giving up five earned runs.

Tech will play North Park in the opening game of the Chicago Collegiate Conference Tournament on Monday May 22.