To Hold Dance in Tai Mahal

A new innovation in school dances will be the dominant feature of the ITSA free spring dance, according to social chairman Barbara Snips. The dance will be held in the famed Taj Mahal, which will be torn down and re-assembled on the parking lot at Thirty-fourth street and Wabash avenue. Snips anticipates no parking problems.

The Taj Mahal, it will be remembered, was designed by architect Mose Van Ronk as a project while attending secondary school. The building was constructed entirely of cardboard.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Philharmonia Orchestra under the direction of Herbert von Carrier. Entertainment for the evening will be sponsored by Miss Candl Barr, locally known as Patsy at the Cicero Emporium. Miss Barr specializes in exotic dance interpretations.

FUB Picks Coolies for Lowest Prices

FUB, the Faculty Union Board, plans to appoint six coolies to serve on supervisory committees. All applicants must be registered in the Union for the coming term. High bidder for the evening was Perlind Homely, who was accordingly named SUB president. Homely has been a member of ITSA and was in high school's senior play.

Dynamic ITSA Board Surges Into New Action

ITSA's Board of Control once again was a picture of dynamic action and democracy in motion at the stormy meeting held by the board last week. A large number of student problems were quickly solved with a minimum of debate after comprehensive, authoritative committee reports were presented.

One of the necessities was that of the administration representative to serve in the new Student Union. The administration's plan to have hard liquor on tap was vetoed, however, on the grounds that this would tend to invite infiltration of the campus by B-girls from neighboring hospitals.

Other action included the appointment of Student Union Board officers for the coming term. High bidder for the evening was Perlind Homely, who was accordingly named SUB president. Homely has been a member of ITSA and was in high school's senior play.

Dishonesty Brings Three New Instructors to Tech

Acquasions of personal railing followed the announce- ment by Illinois Tech's President Dr. J. J. Beloof that three new members have been added to the faculty.

Three grade schools petitioned to the Better Business Bureau that Tech employ unfair practices in hiring the instructors. They alleged that instructors were offered two dollars per week, a salary comparable to those of steel workers.

First of the four to sign the lifetime contracts with ITT was fraternal where specialty is paper work. His paper dolls have been exhibited throughout the world. He will join the Institute of design.

Second to sign was Frank Gilmore. He will join the Civil Engineering department as special advisor on sand piles.

Third to sign was Andrew King. He will assume the position of assistant assistant assistant dean of students. He will coordinate the disciplinary committees and the dean's office. His attitude toward students was banned from publication by the Dean of students. King was formerly an instructor in street fighting.

Fraternities Decide to End All Dorms

Illinois Tech's Interfraternity Council voted, in closed session late Wednesday night, to abolish dormitories at ITT. This would be the first step in a plan to convert all students to fraternity men, explained FIC president Steve Harb.

The next step would be to discontinue all CTA bus and elevated train service to the campus. This would be accomplished by straying through the woods and over all the fences. The next step would be to lead students to campus, which would also take care of the discord in the dormitories.

A squad of patrol boys are to be hired from the grammar school on Prairie Avenue to throw a cordon around the "I" stop.

Dean of students Clevon Frown expressed gove over the excellent condition of the fraternity houses, as disclosed in a recent Inspection by Institute governors. He voiced some concern, however, over the disturbing lack of alcoholic beverages and female companionship to be found in the houses. "Remember," he amusingly ad- ministered, "all work and no play makes Charlie a dull engine."
Taj Mahal Free Dance Aroused TN’s Criticism

The spring free dance, it was announced, will be held in the Taj Mahal, which is to be moved to the parking lot on the corner of Thirty-fourth Street and Wabash avenues. This, we feel, is another example of the complete lack of planning and taste on the part of the social committee, and notably Barbara Snipes, social chairman.

The numerous disadvantages of holding the dance in the Taj are readily evident. Upon entering, the couples must walk in an easily direction, an obvious disadvantage to the girl with a full evening gown (somewhat compensated for by the advantage of the lad to her west).

Following this embarrassment, guests must shed their shoes and submit to a vigorous foot-washing performed by members of the social committee. This is a minor discomfort when compared to the inconvenience of dancing on hot coals throughout the evening.

It is likely that transporting the building may awaken the dead wife of Shah-Jahon entombed in the temple. This may lead to such havoc and destruction that it could overshadow the Intermission performances of exotic maiden rituals by Miss Carol Barr.

As I See IT

“Overthrow IIT Despots,” Urges Technology News

Upon reviewing past issues of Technology News, it seems that nearly fifty per cent of the space on the editorial page is customarily devoted to criticism of the administration.

The editorial board has decided once and for all to eliminate any and all complaints regarding the administration. This will be accomplished by the very simple measure of eliminating the administration. Surprisingly, as it may seem, there is nothing in the ITSA constitution which forbids violent overthrow of the administration.

Of course, the great failing of most successful revolutions is the lack of an adequate replacement for the fallen regime. The Technology News editorial board, thinking on its feet as always, has already prepared for this.

Our proposal is that following the abolition of the tyranny, a revolutionary government be set up, consisting of the editor of Technology News as dictator. Members of the editorial board will set as cabinet ministers.

It is expected that the state department, the treasury, the armed forces, the post office, the department of agriculture, and the department of education will be abolished.

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**Hold Free Dance Saturday**

"Free Dance Best: Barb Smith"

"The Spring Free Dance will be the best dance of the year," said Barb Smith, ITSAA social chairman. The Shoreland Hotel at 5400 S. Michigan Avenue will host the dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The 14 piece band of Jimmy Cook will provide the dance music.

**ITSA Appoints SUB President For Fall Term**

The meeting covered civil rights. It was announced that there would be a Regional NSA conference at the University of Chicago from April 21 to April 22. Interested people may contact Dick Gregory, D.E. 55576, ITSA is considering the possibility of becoming a member of NSA.

**Pub Board To Choose New Staff**

Appointments of the editor and business manager of the Illinois Tech's yearbook, will be made at the Publications Board meeting Tuesday night at 5:30 in room C of Commons Basement.

According to Jim Solon, applications for Man and Woman of the Year need to be picked up next week to be returned not later than 6 p.m. Friday. They are available in the office of the dean of students.

"Applications are no longer being accepted. The appointments were not made earlier since there was only one application for each position."

**Illinois Tech's New SU Raise Tuition $50**

Rising operating costs, increased faculty salaries, and the added expense of opening the new Student Union will require Illinois Institute of Technology to raise its tuition rates in the fall, James J. Ritterskamp, Jr., vice president, treasurer, announced today.

Illinois Tech engineering students will pay $625 per semester next fall, an increase of $50. Tuition for liberal arts students will be $600, also a $50 increase.

Illinois Tech's tuition will still be lower than those charged by most of the nation's technological institutions, according to Ritterskamp.

An increase in faculty salaries is a major reason for the change, and the operation of the new SU will require an annual budget exceeding $100,000.

**Rettaliata Announces New Tech Faculty Members**

Four new faculty members have been added to IIT staff. Dr. John T. Rettaliata, president, announced that the Math, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry and Physics departments will each receive one additional faculty member.

Dr. William F. Darrow was named associate professor in the Mathematics Department. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1940. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1950.

Edmund G. Curry was named associate professor in Mechanical Engineering. He received his bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1938 and his M.S. from Lehigh.

Dr. Dietrich Helvert was appointed assistant professor of Chemistry. He performed undergraduate and graduate work in Germany.

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Letters to the Editor

Skvarla Apologizes To APO for Insult

Dear Sir:

In my letter about the "Books for Asia" project that appeared in the March 17 issue of Technology News I wish to retract my statement about APO not volunteering for the project. I was misinformed about this. I understand from APO’s president that they were not even asked to participate in it.

I did not wish to minimize anything about APO in my letter because everyone knows and appreciates the worthwhile activities it does.

I would also like to thank everyone — the faculty, students, facilities and various school departments — for making the project such a tremendous success. Without everyone’s help it wouldn’t have been possible.

Sincerely yours,

Malya Shroff

Chem’s Tour Abbott Labs

The Chemistry Club of Illinois Tech visited Abbott Laboratories on Monday, April 3. The group toured through the research labs, at lunch, and received free samples of Abbott products.

Ed: Note: This letter was dated March 17, but was received too late for publication in the last issue of Technology News.

TV Show Features Mies’ Architecture

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, former director of the department of architecture at Illinois Tech, is appearing in four half-hour programs on WTTW-TV to discuss his architecture. These programs are part of the American Heritage Series sponsored by channel 11 on Monday evenings at 9 p.m. Mies will continue in informal talks with Professor George Denforth, present director of the department of architecture at Illinois Tech.

The first program dealt with Mies’ early and formative years as a child in an abbey school and later as a builder in wood, brick, and stone.

The second program dealt with Mies’ work from World War I until 1938. The last of the sessions will deal with projects from 1938 to the present and those planned in the future.

India Group To Present Movie Here

The India Association of Chicago will present the Indian movie “Andaz” on Saturday, April 8, 1961, at 7:45 p.m. in the Siebel Hall auditorium, according to association president L. J. Pandya.

Crown Hall Displays $2 Million Collection

Two million dollars worth of art is currently on display in the central court of Crown Hall. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Mavromatis Foundation in cooperation with the Institute of Design and the department of architecture.

This is the first time that the entire collection of paintings, etchings, sculpture, and prints has been on display in one place. The Mavromatis family, Chicago industrialists, have lent out the past twenty years in the collection of the art works on display.

In a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question 1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to get a husband?

Answer: Higher education

Question 2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (Check one)

Answer: Get College

Question 3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present course?

Answer: Yes

Question 4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of smoke

Answer 1: Get higher education: Men 35% - Women 15% Find a husband: Men 75% - Women 60% Answer 2: Security of income: Men 60% - Women 50% Quick promotion: Men 30% - Women 20% Both contribute equally: Men 20% - Women 15% Answer 3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2% Answer 4: Quality of filter 40% - Quality of tobacco 30% Both contribute equally: 25% Tobacco and filter quality are equally important; I don’t know why today’s L&M features may tobacco and L&M’s famous Miracle Tip... pure white outside, pure white inside. Try a pack today.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and is to statistically ensure selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Tech Hosts 30th Career Conference

Career advice is the purpose of the Thirteenth Annual Career Conference at Illinois Tech on April 16. The conference is designed for high school and junior college students. The students who attend the conference will hear panel discussions concerning a job at every phase of business, industry, the professions, science, and the arts. These panels will be composed of persons who are outstanding in their respective fields and are therefore well qualified to advise students.

The conference is sponsored jointly by IIT, The Chicago Sun Times, and the Chicago Technical Federation Council. It is endorsed by all the schools in the Chicago area from which about 2,000 students will attend.

Electrical engineering major, physics minor Carol Gross says that more girls are needed to balance the lopsided social environment at Illinois Tech.

Carol

She feels that enough costs are going into science so that the curriculum will not have to be changed.

Carol thinks Tech has very good liberal arts and education departments, better than most people realize.

A second sophomore student, Carol plans to go into research after she graduates.

As this is clearly a commuter school, too many people think of it as just another job and forget about it except for studies. However, this is typical of any school which is primarily composed of commuting students.

Carol is glad Illinois Tech plans to build more dormitories so that a larger percentage of students can live on the campus. They could then participate more actively in the activities.

In line with this opinion, Carol lives in the girls' dorms and participates as a member of the Technology News staff, model U.N. committee and cheerleader. She is presently a pledge of Kappa Phi Delta Sorority.

Give Peace Corps Forms

Applications for President Kennedy’s Peace Corps are currently being distributed by Ralph J. Goldsmith, the Assistant Dean of Students. These applications are being solicited by the national headquarters of the corps.

The applications are somewhat similar to common job applications in that they require personal information and previous working experience. But this differs in that it asks for foreign language experience and previous social work. The form requires information concerning special skills and familiarity with foreign lands.

Listening Staff to Meet

Listening magazine's will have a staff meeting Tuesday April 11, at 5:15 p.m. in the Technology News Office. Writers, cartoonists and artists are needed.

Associate Editors will be Tom Murphy, Mark Lieberman, Al Schwarzenberger, and Dave Doy.

According to editor-in-chief Al Zweig, this Listening should be out during the early part of May.

Listening has recently changed from a literary magazine to a humor magazine.

Illinois Tech Sets April 29 as Yearly Day For Parents

Parents' Day, an annual affair at Illinois Tech, will be held again this year on Saturday, April 29. Invitations will be sent to the parents soon, and students are requested to urge their parents to attend.

The program will begin with an assembly at 1:30 p.m. Following several musical numbers by student groups will be remarks by Dr. Edwin Whitehead, chairman of the Faculty Council; Dr. Retallack; Richard Gregory, president of ITPA.

A military review on the athletic field at 3:45 p.m. and refreshments in Crown Hall at 4:00 p.m. will conclude the program.

Three EE's Win Prizes From AIEEE

Three papers by Illinois Tech students will be presented at the Chicago section of the AIEEE soon.

The papers which, are winners of the annual AIEEE paper contest are: first place, "Atomic Frequency Technology" by Allen Olson; second place "Feasiblity of Additives on the Slide Rule" by Mike Donnelly and "An Automatic Calculator", by Bob Waterfield.

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Little UN Ascends To Greater Things

Delegates to the Mock United Nations from Illinois Tech, who last year utilized walkie-talkies during the proceedings, will go one step further this year and employ Sherman tanks. With this additional equipment, according to spokesman Milton B. For piger, the group should have little trouble with opposition to their proposals.

"No chance for imperialist dogs," said For piger in an exclusive interview Monday. The IIT delegation will represent the USSR.

The vehicles will be used primarily for transportation to and from the horticulture. They were donated by the National Horticulatures.

The general tone of the group's last meeting was optimistic, although some concern was expressed over the possibility of students from John Birch University using anti-tank weapons. The Birch delegation will represent the Vatican.

The little UN group on campus is now engaged in a fund-raising drive to acquire sufficient capital to purchase helmets for all members. "In no fun without helmets," said For piger.

To accomplish this end, members are selling Fidel Castro kits on campus this week. In members of IIT's Cuban Students Association. Kits are complete with a small Castro doll, a lock of Fidel's hair, and a dozen hats.

ARF is Red

Recent investigations by the loyalist Students Investigating Committee have revealed a scandal which is likely to eclipse the recent "Cop" scandal. Truth must be heard! John Birch Society take heed! America Research Foundation is working for the Russians. Illinois Tech students became suspicious recently when several large Russian wolf cubes were found wandering about campus recently. The large red hammer and sickle atop the ARP building also gave many pause for thought.

The clincher for melt, however, were the loud-hearty "Welcome comrades" greetings the ARP staff has been using recently.

A complaint was duly filed and the mighty machinery of the Student Investigating Committee swung into operation. Russian made tanks were found in the ARP arsenal. This indeed confirmed previous speculations.

Dr. Ramona Klima, LLP, PhD & SAIS, head of the faculty, who was spotting an unseemly beard, fatigues cap, and a large Havana cigar at the time, stated merely that: "We at ARP are loyal American—South Americans."

I Was Trained on Tech News

CHIC, member of Phi Kappa Sigma roots at housewarming session on Tech News.

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ECSP Names Tech Barber New "Assassin of the Year"

Franklin Razorbakshi was awarded the coveted Assassin of the Year crown by the Engineering Council for Self-Preservation at their annual banquet Monday. He had been strongly supported by Technology News following his $10000 editorial grant.

Razorbakshi took the lead in total points only at the end of the year long competition. Mrs. Sip of the Student Union cafeteria, last year's winner, had the trophy within her reach when Razorbakshi shoved the eyebrows off of Bverages Sheffer and placed his shaving cream dispenser in the pocket of Jack Shubstreff.

Razorbakshi was formerly employed as Dean of Students but was promoted last month after stubbornly refusing to learn how to read.

He was graduated from Illinois Tech in 1966 after completing a graduation application form which he mistook for a Technology News meal ticket. He was appointed Dean several days later.

Plan Conversion Of Old SU Into Cultural Center

Silver Follies, upon recommendation of the dean of students office, will move into the old Student Union building next September. Assistant Dean Righteous B. God-sickly said the move "is intended to expand Illinois Tech's cultural opportunities, promote an atmosphere similar to that of one's home, and attract prospective engineering students."

The last purpose is most important, he said, because Illinois Tech needs the type of well rounded engineering student which is often found at such cultural events.

Old Psalm Holm, SUB president-elect, said that the Follies will feature a series of American folk dances expressing the attitudes and needs of the modern engineering student.

It was also announced that the dean of students office will remain in its present location instead of its scheduled move into the Three Duces office building.

According to God-sickly, "This is to establish closer contact with the performers and to maintain a continuous vigil over the folk dances."

I. D. Leaves For Match

AMC, the American Matchstick Company, recently announced acquisition of the entire teaching staff of the Institute of Design.

F. R. Blomstone, president of the corporation, announced in a press release last Wednesday that: "We feel that the shape of a matchstick leaves much to be desired from an aesthetic viewpoint." He also stated that: "The matchstick has remained fundamentally the same for over 100 years and we feel that, although it is extremely functional, it could use a basic design revamping coupled with an advanced corporate identity program."

ITSA Plans Pay for TN Staff, Ed's

Illinois Tech Student Association president Dick Greenlee announced that beginning next fall, all Technology News staff members will receive pay for their services.

All copies would be raised in price to ten cents per issue. Circulation would be increased to include the entire Chicago area.

Under the present system, Tech News editors draw unemployment compensation or are wards of the state.
Tech Cagers Admit Bribes

In one of the greatest scandals ever to strike the crime-ridden city of Chicago, four members of Illinois Tech's basketball team were accused as having exchanged point in games played last season. Each of the four involved were the first two teams and in many games throughout the season. Probably the squad could have been undefeated this year had it not been for the moral weaknesses of these squad members.

Sawny A Stogey

It was rumored at first that all of the players on the team received offers from an anonymous source through a "stoge" supposedly representing a large gambling concern. Investigation has shown however that actually they were given full scholarships to IIT to lose basketball games. It seems that the administration does not want winning teams here and decided to introduce this unique scholarship system to keep our teams from doing too well.

Cold-facts Conference

In an interview with one of the involved players, Mike Cold-facts, it was stated that the man who made the contact with him was short, fat, and looked exactly like his son sunny on the face. "He had a large white beard. Cold-facts also stated that the other players involved were John Old-one, John Buggs-ley and Dan "the man" Bone-vickie. "Big Dan" fingered as Cold-facts as the one who talked him into accepting the money.

Upon being approached with the facts he said, "I'm too busy to get around". "I'm too good to run a good idea—it isn't my money".

Tech Rackeeteers To Train On Lauderdale Beach

Illinois Tech's tennis squad will enjoy the luxury of a 3 week "training" tour to the Florida sunshine next year at this time. This statement by coach Phil Paddler comes as a great shock to both IIT students and Athletic Director "Sunny" Wisconsin. According to Paddler, "If anyone gets their way paid to Florida by this school it's gonna be me."

Paddler went on to say that this year's team probably won't lose a match except "somewhere" because we could be upset by the Big Ten champ if they accept our challenge. A record like this should be desirable of a nice vacation. "We might also lose a couple of games while down there", he added.

The Number one man and co-captain of the squad, A. Bishops, when asked if he would like to spend the three weeks in Fort Lauderdale, said, "Now, we couldn't even get on the courts there!"

Winged Hoofers Build Tech Prowess

School like Tech draw such athletically endowed boys? Sure, Tech has built up a track tradition and has a fine coaching staff, but do we think of Kaszas and Villanovas? The quality that sets us apart is the school itself.

Tech may have an old gym, but it spares no expense on its track team. The school trustees consider track as an intellectually stimulating sport. They strongly believe in the Greek wisdom of a strong body with a strong mind and consider track as a means of achieving both.

It is this backing of the team by the school administration that sets Tech up as tops in the nation.

Let's take a look at Tech's Harriers. Tech is solid in the distance events. There should be little competition against our Milers unless we meet Villanovas in May. Our two top Milers have worked like Aussies this past winter and should be each other's only competition until they come up against some foreign distance man.

Tech will win many a meet through the efforts of its field men. Unlike most track specialists, they are very versatile; they excel in the shotput, javelin, and discus.

Tech finds likewise very strong in the glamour events, the sprint. Here, where big schools will scour the ends of the earth to find that naturally swift athlete, Tech has done the impossible. It has found someone that a sprinter was born and not made, but Tech is doing the opposite.

Using every modern device that the school can buy, sprinters are being developed here at Tech who will be breaking world records left and right this season. This is just another example of how the Illinois Tech administration consistently backs its athletic teams.

Some of the teams which Tech played in those long gone days are DePaul, Loyola, Grinnell, Wayne University, and Kenyon College.

Case History

Ed Glancy has just finished his 14th season at Illinois Tech as head basketball and baseball coach. He graduated from St. Raphael Academy in New York in 1925 and Manhattan College in New York City in 1936. He played basketball and baseball at Manhattan and in 1938 was voted a place on the all metropolitan allstar basketball team.

The Illinois Tech coach has played both basketball and baseball professionally.

Ed joined the Naval Air Corps in Feb., 1942. He was stationed with the Navy unit at IIT as athletic officer. He left Tech for sea duty and participated in the Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Home Island campaigns with the Third Fleet.