Mr. 880*, Mr. Roberts' to Be Shown March 12, May 7

Mr. 880*, a comedy starring Bart Lancaster and Dorothy McGuire, will be presented on Tuesday, March 12 at 8:20 in the Chemistry Auditorium. This is another in a series of recent-release movies being presented by the Student Union Board.

On May 7, Mr. Roberts' color will be presented by S.U. This recently released film features James Cagney, Henry Fonda, and Jack Lemmon. Tentative plans according to Stan Dribble, Programming Chairman of S.U, will include along with other films, a hypnotist.

High School Seniors Vie for IIT Scholarships

Last Saturday, over 400 seniors from Chicago and nearby high schools participated in Illinois Tech's semi-annual freshman competitive scholarship exam. In addition, representatives from several countries in foreign students in various countries took the examination under the direction of a proctor. In order to be eligible to take the exam, the high school seniors must have the upper quarter of their class and be one of the top four in their school. The tests are used to determine the principal. According to William H. Loeb, Director of Admissions, only students that make the upper quarter and are among the top four can be considered. The exams are given during the afternoon hours of Dr. William K. Rabinow, Director of the Institute of Psychology. The exams are administered by the Admissions Office, and the students are graded on a curve. The exams are open to all seniors in the upper two years, and the exams are graded by the Admissions Office.

Press & Hardt Named Managers of WIIT

Bill Hardt & Bill Press

Bill Press was appointed WIIT station manager by the publications board Wednesday night, while Bill Hardt took the job of business manager.

The station is in its second semester, and will continue to attract more listeners. The new managers, along with other campus publications for next semester will be announced during the coming weeks. Listeners can now tune in to WIIT for more music and information.

Sigma Xi Presents Lecture On Sea Level Instability

How has a 450-foot rise in the sea level over the last 18,000 years modified the earth's surface?

Dr. Richard J. Russell, professor of geophysics and dean of the graduate school at Louisiana State University, spoke on the subject in a public lecture on Wednesday, March 6.

The admission-free lecture, titled "Instability of Sea Level," will be held at 8:30 on the IL Institute of Geophysical and Environmental Building, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Jazz Concert Tickets on Sale

Tickets now on sale for the "Jazz at Tech" concert which will be presented Friday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. They may be obtained at Student Union and Commons during the free hours on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11:00-12:30, and Friday from 11:00-1:00.

Signal Lights Set On Police Shacks

Robert P. Hartley, Chief of the Campus Police, has announced that the installation of signal lights on top of the police cars will soon be completed.

The idea, first introduced by Chief Hartley, will enable residents and students to attract the attention of the policeman when they are unable to make the officer aware of the problem, by throwing a switch located inside the police car. After the switch is thrown, a small light will flash on top of the police car, and the officer will be able to see the problem.

Women's Group Sponsors Comedy

The "Lute Chipping Bean," a comedy by the well-known playwright Barney Howard, will be presented by the Student Union on Saturday night, March 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

The Illinois Tech Women's Club is sponsoring the Beverly Theatre Company in this production of the annual benefit play to benefit the A.A. McKay, Community House.
Class Officers Unrealistic; Flop Dance Robs Students

The article on page 1 headed "JUNIORS' BAD NIGHT DROPS $350" carries a message that all of Tech should note. The planning of an informal dance to raise money for a future senior farewell was a good idea. The class officers and others who might have put a stop to this failure were sadly missed by this argument.

At this point the whole idea was divorced from any logic. A high price band was contracted to play in an expensive room. With these figures the necessity attendance was determined. The "break-even" figure was so high that from that time any rational thinker dismissed the idea of producing the profit for which the dance was intended.

The people in charge were urged to drop the event but they stubbornly refused causing a heated dispute among the officers.

The remainder of the flop is now news. With the tremendous financial loss the class's entire treasury was eroded. The pathetic aspect is that the work done by the class in the past two years, with all their dances and parties, goes down the drain. Where the remainder of the $350 will be produced is still very questionable.

Those returning from the affair decided "Great dance, man!" and "It was still worth it, even if they did lose money!" Obviously, these same people would be happy if someone gave them $1000 from another's pocket. Of course they were happy because they decided it a $10 dance for $3. They were condemning the crime--the losing of the money that was the responsibility of the elected officers--the officers who were elected from the students as surely as if they had taken it.

But the primary fact that everyone should be aware of is the loss of money at one event. "No use crying over spilt milk." The money will come from somewhere. It is important that the people of this university and the world--all people--realize this. Some are successful. Some, like this, are not. None are subject to the approval of anyone. None has the knowledge of this type. And this happened while some organizations fell and the loss of a few dollars. As a result the dance was canceled.

On the calendar now is the "Jazz Concert" sponsored by S.U.B. Its cost requires a terrific attendance to break-even--an attendance that may or may not be made. Either way it is a definite risk with student participation. This is something that is so needed in other endeavors.

Engineering Unions Needed To Bring Economic Status

In these days of economic expansion, battles for increased shares of the profits are common. Many feel that the engineer is becoming the key man in bargaining for these shares. The solution, say the Engineers and Scientists of America, a federation of engineering unions, is collective action. This action is the formation of engineering unions.

People against unions say that engineering is a profession, like medicine and law. Engineers should be represented if necessary by the professional societies. Engineers graduates join the "management team"--they bargain for wages and benefits on an individual basis, not collectively like unskilled bricklayers.

Engineers who have joined unions say, "When I left school, I had the impression that I would be part of management. Now, in this plant, my part is not easy to see. That mythical professional status has not kept my collar from becoming frayed around the edges. I want an economic status."

It seems that today's production and the larger firms and businesses have caused the engineer to seek collective security. The largest organization of this type is the Engineers and Scientists of America. It is a local federation of local unions of about 20 years old in large industries, such as Lockheed, Boeing, Western Electric, and RCA.

The question of whether a union seems good or bad to the engineer depends on his present position in the "unstabilized man." The E.S.A. has infiltrated into plants where two thousand engineers are common. "When you work in a room with some other engineers, you will be certain that the ASME can help you," complained one designer-draftsman.

The "doctor" or the "brat" behind the industry give a good clue to the effectiveness of the professional status by stating, "I can hire and fire engineers as I please."

To the average engineer in a large plant is much more to know the benefits which the labor collectively bargain and still have few professional advantages.

Industry would rather bargain collectively with engineers through the professional societies. But it is obvious that all members of the ASCC do not have the same problem. To each other are all the engineers in any plant CE's or industry.

The problem involves a change in position of the engineer, which can only be brought about by a change of mind. Those white collars can get dirty.

Product of Poor Publicity: Tech? You Mean Pier?

"Vere budge, what school are you from?"
"If I go to Illinois Tech."
"Oh, you know how to repair radio?"
"No, I'm studying engineering."
"That's a correspondence school isn't it?"
"No, we are the largest engineering school in the nation."
**Letters to the Editor**

**Questions Fate Of Juniors**

Dear Sir,

I'd like to know what's going to happen as a result of that financial flag, "Win the Towns!"

1. Who's going to pay back the money that we earned under Jack Ludwig before this machine got in power?  
2. Who's going to pay the money we owe over what we have in the treasury?

A Junior, U.P.

**Election Faults Lie in Voters**

Mr. Pierce Zales, Editor Illinois Institute of Technology

In last week's issue of Tech News, an editorial, "Winning election system," complained about the present election system. This editorial is not just one sided. If the present system is poor, what changes can be made to improve it? And why are these changes necessary? Almost everyone, at one time or another, has complained about the Preferential System of Voting, but in what ways could the election procedure be changed? Modifications of the present system, such as those used in the fancy election, could be used, but this is still the Preferential System. The only other practical possibility is the plurality system, in which only first place votes are counted and the candidate with the most votes wins.

If there are more than two candidates, the winner is usually not a choice of the majority of voters. The more candidates for an office there are, the fewer votes needed to win. The Friars with the most members would usually win and two large houses or both dorms could combine their forces (and votes) and elect their candidates whether they are the most qualified or not.

The next question is: Why is a change needed in the election procedure? Do some fraternity men really vote exactly as their house members tell them? Is it true that some men always vote against any man from a particular house and for someone else (at least once)? Do some men from the different houses really vote exactly as their leaders tell them? Is it true that some men always vote for any independent and practically never for a fraternity man? If the answers to these questions are yes and the editorial seems to think they are, do they mean that this means that those are looking and thinking for themselves and that the rest are not thinking at all who are just following and doing what somebody else does or says? It appears that the fault is not in the election system, but in the voters.

Yours truly,  
Raymond Zmazewski

**'Baby Doll' Censorship Is Forum Topic Here**

A former Tech student, Father Bob Festle, will speak at the IIT Catholic Forum in the Commons Basement on Sunday, Mar. 19, at 5 p.m. All students and residents on the campus are invited to hear Father Festle discuss "Baby Doll and Censorship."  

Father Festle majored in chemical engineering at Tech but later changed to St. Mary of the Lake Seminary at Mundelein, Ill. After ordination to the priesthood he took the degree of Licentiate in Sacred Theology. His interests range from Hi-Fi and Biology to Philosophy and Hebrew.

The IIT Catholic Forum is open to everyone who appreciates a stimulating talk on important topics in modern life. It is open to both Catholics and those of other faiths who would like to hear the true Catholic approach to major issues. Mr. Edward Griswold is the chairman and Father Bill Jablonski of St. James Parish is the moderator.

**Two Lenten Themes**

The beginning of Lent brings with it a deeper and more earnest consideration of religious concerns in the life of all Christian groups on our campus. The Interdenominational Chaplain program will have two particular emphases during this Lenten period. First, the Morning Worship will deal with the Seven Last Words of our Lord upon the Cross, seeking to understand their significance for our own living. Pastor Stumme begins with the First Word: "Father, forgive them." The second emphasis will be on the Devotional Services at 3:15 Wednesday.

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Coeds Race with 'Dogs', Pi Week at Bowling Green

With the coming festivities of Technorama and Greek Week, it might be interesting to note some of the annual celebrations at other colleges.

Probably the most unusual event this year is the L.S.A. annual meeting held on Monday, March 6. This year, L.S.A. is sponsoring four events, an Annual General Meeting, a Student Government Committee meeting, and a Pancake breakfast for all members.

The major event of the week is the Pi Review Committee.

Many college women consider this event a highlight of their yearly calendar. A common feature of these events is the snow sculpture contest. The contest will be held on the campus in front of the administration building. The winner will be announced on the last day of the contest.

North Texas State has a week called Dutch Week during which the coeds will be asked to dress for dates and pay the expenses. This is also known as "Dinner Under Traditions Dutch Week." One of the unusual features of this week is the crowning of the "Ugliest Man on Campus.

NEWS BRIEFS

The L.S.A. annual meeting will be held on Monday, March 6. The meeting will be held in the usual location, the Student Center.

The bowling alley will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon in order to give students a chance to see these facilities.

Why not try... by Chester Field

"My ideal girl has got to be from up to six feet tall, and I don't want her to be plump or slim or in-between. I'm just not interested in girls."

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Brainwashing 101

To the little, would-be "big men" on campus, this article is affectionately dedicated. Lesson 3-HOW TO BE A BIG WHEEL or at least a Little Cog.

1. It is better to be president of a small group, than a more member of a big organization, much more impressive to say.

2. If you can't be president, form your own club. There are endless opportunities for new groups, e.g., "The Sidewalk Superintendents," (to watch E.B. Building progress), "The Old Lamp Lighters" (see "Light in the Window," page 19) and "The Cause to Park Where We Please," "Dinner With Car Party," and "Let's Make the Big Safe for Our Children," are groups which are all urgently needed.

3. Dare to be different. This forces people to notice you're around. Suggestions Don't be a common Street Car Student; instead, travel via buses or autos. Clothing should be radical. Combining the hair forward, rather than back, also helps to promote the individual look.

4. Make people notice you. This will bring about conversations such as the following: "Look, there goes Art Grimm, the boy who always walks backwards, gives us the stink, and can roar like a lion. I think he's a little blood, but you know," etc. His fame will spread like wild fire.

5. Learn twenty good jokes. (Old routine of "Buckaroo" are no sale, for a price.) This puts people in a receptive mood. You can also get others to work for you by building up to the punch line and then forgetting it-which makes the job easy.

6. Act dumb. This will promote a feeling of sympathy among the students. They will set up little groups working behind your back, dedicated to the noble purpose of helping poor Art Grimm. But to realize, this will be your own undoing.

7. Buy a copy of "Haunt of Young Friends and Influential People." People with less than five friends are always big fellows. Alternate solution: Forge signatures on your election petition.

8. Should other things fail, you can buy 300 tape recorders, position them at strategic places around the campus, and use the tapes as a basis for blackmail. This will also provide you with ready cash with which to follow rules and such.

9. Buy a car. Anyone with a car can be fancy or for sale. Since more people prefer friends and associates with cars, folks back to friends with Ford. Alternate solution: Giving away free coffee has seemed to work unambiguously also.

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Peeks at the Greeks...

The place: Michigan Avenue.
The time: March 1, election night, in fact Election Day.
The body: The Junior class dance, in the Student Union, was a quiet evening. In fact, I heard several people comment that it was almost a fire drill.
The party: Sherry and the Student Union Executive Committee plan and execute a large, first class, first rate party in March 13. Miss Heddie will be the speaker.

And so we draw to close. Strange strains of music and dancing and the roar as preparations are being made for the IF Sing. What will it be this year? Pageantry or Singing?

Chapel Program


Tuesday, March 19:火灾, Organ, Choir, Congregation. Bethel Hall.

Wednesday, March 20: First Sunday in Lent 210 Choir, Organ, Congregation. Bethel Hall.

Thursday, March 21:火灾, Organ, Choir, Congregation. Bethel Hall.

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Part of Don's assignment is to improve cockpit displays in supersonic fighters. Here he and a Vought psychologist study a problem in human engineering.

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Sharks a Close Third; Rupprecht Sets Mark

Paul Rupprecht won the 100 and 220 yard free-style events and Jenkins Oldin grabbed the honors in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events but the Thunderbirds only managed to take third place in the University of Chicago four team swim meet. Tech lost 35 points behind the University of Illinois at Chicago with 63 and the University of Chicago with 64. Loyola was fourth with 34.

Rupprecht and Oldin were elected Co-Captains for the 1957-58 season at a meeting Tuesday.

Rupprecht also finished third in the 400 yard free-style to lead the meet in individual scoring with 15 points. Oldin and Berrel were second and third in the 99 yard freestyle. Carl Platz third in the 220 yard backstroke. Bosch was third in the 200 yard breaststroke; Moffitt finished second in the 400 yard freestyle, ninth in the 200 yard backstroke and Jacobson came in second.

In qualifying for the 440 free style Rupprecht broke the record of 52.83 set by Charles Adams of the Illinois Vesi in the 440 yard after winning two other events. Rupprecht finished third, the winning time being 52.2.

The medley relay team of Mike Meier, Tom Murphy, Bill Murphy, and Al Herfort placed fourth. The relay team of Key Tennis, John Oldin, Mack Berrel, and Gene Clark was second.

IF Standings
Final; Begin Playoffs

Final standings were determined last week and the playoffs will begin next Monday in the 1st basketball playoffs.

Teams in the playoffs will be the first teams in each league. From League I the teams will be Triangle, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Two Eagles. From League II will be Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and the Dons.

The Trips, won a playoff with the IV Kaps to put them in the playoffs. The IV Kaps had third place in the regular season playoffs.

The Delta was the Phi Kaps last Monday night, standing up the regular season series for both teams. The game was in first place with a 5-0 record and the Phi Kaps in 2nd with a 4-1 record.

Betty, the 6-4 center for the Delta, dropped in 22 points, 12 of which were free throws. Buch made up.

Dick Sullivan put 10 for the Phi Kaps, while Mal Mayer hit 8 and Terry Berrel scored 7.

The Trips led half time 20-19 and held this lead through the first half of the second period before the Deltas pulled away.

League Standings
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Techers Close Winning Season; Smash Wright

Techmark seniors terminated a successful season by whipping Loyola College, 16-12, on February 28 in the loser's game. The victory gave them the greatest team victory since 1950.

Workers Arise

Bob Carroll and Walt Peterson were second and third, respectively in average from the free throw line. Carroll was 48 points in 55-35 sets, while Peterson put in an even two of 40 points. The scoring percentages of men played in 10 or more games were 86.5 (Viki), 80.6 (Gaw}, 80.6 (Pek), 80.6 (Peterson), 80.6 (Berg), and 80.6 (Clifford).

As a team Tech scored 189 points for an average of 43.8 points per game. Opponents averaged 69.9 points per game. Tech was charged with 288 personal fouls compared to 153 for 328 turnover. IT averaged 63.3% of their free throw attempts, the lowest percentage put in 63.3% of their shots.

Letterman in Winter Sports Announced

The members of the basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams who received letters were announced Monday by Athletic Director John MacKenna. The members of the basketball team, which finished the season with a 9-6 record, who received letters were Lowery, Dondale, and MacKenna.

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Bread Riots in Cambridge

Nearly 500 freedom fighters of the MIT student body engaged in hand to hand combat with members of the "policeman" in pitched battle in the streets of Cambridge Sunday. Facing the histrionics of the university administration, who were undoubtedly armed with tanks, mortars, automatic weapons, and the latest in bacteriological warfare, the MIT students were undaunted as they fought with bottles, stones, light bulbs and other objects.

The incident which triggered the uprising was an increase in dormitory room and board prices amounting to $150. The students also protested the nature of the food which has been served in the dormitories.

The sympathy of the inhabitants of Technology Center naturally went out to these freedom fighters. Although no major increases in dorm rates have been made lately, we might find fault with the nature of the food served in the SU and Cram's, and how about the increase in the price of the vending machine candy bars from five to ten cents.

Although I do not advocate sympathy demonstrations protesting the fate of the men of MIT, we can, however, lend a hand to our brother tech students in their hour of need by joining the organization of a campaign similar to those employed in the last year. The campaign will provide MIT students with the foodstuffs and clothing necessary to hold their heads above the waves. We might call the project "Bundles for Boston."