Phinx Pledges 12 Wednesday

Phinx, the honorary journalism and literary society of Illinois Institute of Technology, will conduct its second formal pledging ceremony of the 1961-62 school year on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. The event will include a toast, followed by the reading of the formal pledge, and the presentation of the society's crests to the new members.

Schizophrenics Electrocardiogram

Dr. M. Allen Cuny, professor of physics at Illinois Institute of Technology, is conducting a study on schizophrenia patients using electrocardiograms. The study aims to understand the physiological changes in the brain of patients with schizophrenia.

Largest Tech School

Illinois Institute of Technology is continuing its expansion plans with the addition of new buildings. The institution is planning to create a new campus in Chicago, which will include state-of-the-art facilities.

IIT's Tech Bugs

The Tech Bugs, a student organization at Illinois Institute of Technology, is planning to host a series of tech lectures and workshops throughout the year. The lectures will cover various topics in technology and innovation, and the workshops will provide hands-on experience.

Director of Publications

The director of publications at Illinois Institute of Technology will be conducting an interview with a prominent figure in the field of technology. The interview will be live-streamed on the institution's official website.

Library, M.E. Building Planned For Illinois Tech Development In 1941

The library and the M.E. building at Illinois Institute of Technology will be constructed in 1941, following a donation from a prominent tech entrepreneur. The donation will provide funding for the construction of the new buildings.
in order to bolster their foot-depressing front Korruption. The Lewis cumory Sigma Gamma Lambda held a candy sale in Arsenov's Student Union Hall. In order to sell the students homemade candies were quickly sold out.

Senior Student Poll Indicates Armour Men Favor Lowering Draft Age

Student poll indicates that more than 90% of the student body favors lowering the draft age. The poll was conducted by the Armour Student Council and included questions about the current war effort and the draft system. The results suggest that students are dissatisfied with the current draft system and believe it is unfair to force young men to serve in the military.

The technology news briefs:

- The University of Michigan has received a $5 million grant from the National Science Foundation to support research in nanotechnology.
- A new study published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society finds that graphene-based materials have potential applications in electronics and energy storage.
- The National Academy of Sciences has named four new members to its Academy, including two women and two men. The new members are recognized for their contributions to science and scholarship.

In the line of national defense:

Many of you are preparing to take your place in the nation's service. No matter what path you choose, you will find that the technology in our society is changing rapidly. Whether you are working in defense or industry, the skills you develop will be valuable in any field.

Western Electric:

Western Electric, a leading manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, is currently hiring engineers and technicians. If you are interested in working in the telecommunications industry, apply now.

In the field of scientific research:

Many institutions are offering postdoctoral fellowships in various fields, including biotechnology, materials science, and physics. If you are interested in pursuing a career in scientific research, check out the opportunities available.

Home Economics:

Counting calories:

It's time to get your counting skills ready for the new year. Whether you're a chef, a baker, or just someone who enjoys cooking, you'll need to keep track of the calories in your dishes. Use a food scale and a food diary to keep track of your intake. You can also use an online tool to calculate the calories in your meals.
FPE HEARS TALK ON METHODS OF FLAME KILLING

At the last meeting of the Fire Protection Engineering Society, Mr. W. L. W. Langley, associate engineer of the Underwriters' Laboratories, presented a demonstration lecture on the use of flame-killing. The meeting was held last Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, at the Chicago Athletic Association.

Combustion Explained

In his talk, Mr. Langley explained the various methods of flame-killing, and showed how the uses of flame-killing are limited to the uses of flame-killing. He also demonstrated the theory of flame-killing in action, and showed how the uses of flame-killing are limited to the uses of flame-killing. He also demonstrated the theory of flame-killing in action, and showed how the uses of flame-killing are limited to the uses of flame-killing.

The three ways of extinguishing flame—cooling, smothering, and separating flame from the burning material—were carefully explained. Mr. Langley also demonstrated the theory of flame-killing in action, and showed how the uses of flame-killing are limited to the uses of flame-killing. He also demonstrated the theory of flame-killing in action, and showed how the uses of flame-killing are limited to the uses of flame-killing.

Dry compounds have recently been developed which are effective in extinguishing flames. An extinguisher is used in which carbon dioxide is compressed in the form of a dense cloud. The dry compound is then sprayed into the flame, extinguishing the fire. The dry compound then vaporizes in the flames, extinguishing the fire.

There is another method of putting out fire. This is to use a sand which is used to smother the flames. This method is used in countries where water is not available.

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PHYSICS STUDENTS VISIT RYABER LAB

Last Thursday the physics students of Armour had the privilege of visiting the Physics Demonstration Laboratory at the University of Chicago. From early afternoons the day before, the students worked in the physics laboratory.

The equipment on display was mostly the original apparatus used by the early men of science. Many of the fundamental principles of mechanics, heat, light and electricity were demonstrated and of prime importance to the students, since they were able to see a whole group of each experiment in action.

Experiments of Interest

The experiments which attracted most attention were those on light. Mr. W. C. M. Behrens, the instructor of the course, demonstrated the behavior of the cigarette in a certain flame, and also gave a demonstration of the "twinkling" effect. The experiment was performed by passing a bright flame through a small hole, and the students were able to see the image of the flame on a screen placed in front of the hole.

The department was very well represented at the Physics Society held last Thursday night in the Palmer House. Many of the students were present and a large number of the students present seemed to be the exhibit by the Department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago Home Economics department with the assistance of the students of the Department.

Muhlbeger Talks on Science Investigation

Dr. Clarence W. Muhlbeger, Curator of the Science Division at the Science Museum, made a talk on "Science Investigation." He described the method of scientific investigation and its importance in the field of science.

Development Plan—(continued from page one)

In addition to the buildings scheduled for the "40" phase of the program, the following are contemplated: a civil engineering and materials laboratory, a chemical engineering and chemistry building, an electrical engineering and physics building, and a state union, a physics education building and a new power plant.

Development. The program of work has been opened at 79 West Monroe Street, and organization of volunteers to carry out the program will be under way immediately.
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RIFLES OR SLIDERS?

There is little danger that at least for the time being there will be an end to the long-simmering conflict between rifles and sliders. As in the past, there will be a great demand for small arms, and the public will continue to debate the merits of rifles and sliders. However, the recent developments may be viewed as a turning point in the ongoing debate.

The demand for small arms has been driven by the need for self-defense, and as a result, the debate has centered on the relative merits of rifles and sliders. The debate has been characterized by a focus on the perceived advantages and disadvantages of each type of firearm, such as accuracy, range, and ease of use. However, as the public becomes more aware of the potential risks associated with firearms, the debate may shift to a focus on the safety and liability issues associated with the use of small arms.

While the debate may continue to evolve, it is clear that the demand for small arms will remain high. As a result, manufacturers will continue to produce both rifles and sliders, and the public will continue to debate the merits of each type of firearm.

The debate between rifles and sliders is a reflection of the broader debate about the role of small arms in society. As the public becomes more aware of the potential risks associated with firearms, it is likely that the debate will shift to a focus on the safety and liability issues associated with the use of small arms. However, as long as there is a demand for small arms, the debate between rifles and sliders is likely to continue.
Illinois Tech Softball Tournaments
Enter This Week Under Full Steam

Sid Camras Pitches No-Hitter At Lewis

By a list of losses, Sidney Camras pitched a no hit ball for seven innings as the softball season opened at Lewis. His amazing accomplishment in stop-pitching softball together with the powerful bat of Jack Surovich enabled the Mohicans, led by Co-Captain Jack Chukasian and Joe Mingo to overwhelm Captain Morton Levin's Cougars to the tune of 5-0.

His Five Doubles

A barrage of hits, including ten home runs, was started in the first inning with the Mohicans tallying nine runs. Circuit close-by Surovich and Kuzem led the attack and were supported by five doubles and three singles. The Cougars were held to three infield flies in their half of the inning.

The bombardment continued in the second inning with eight runs plated by Surovich's second home run and a triple by Hank Pachon.

Thirteen in Fifth

The big round for the Mohicans was in the fifth in which thirteen runs were scored and seventeen batters faced the Cougar twirler.

Employed Eliminated In Armour Games

Monday, March 15, four more teams batted for the intramural baseball crown. Ed Kostol pitched the Junior Chemists to a 20 to 4 victory, allowing only two hits for his victims the Sophomore Fire Fighters. The game was crowded with errors, both teams making a total of seventeen. The outstanding day of play as James Ray, the Chem's second baseman, who led his team with his consistent hitting.

The second game paired the Greenwops and the Employers. The Employers, depending upon the lost power of second baseman, Sonny Wicenaw, just to the extent of 12 to 2. It seems that Sonny couldn't get his "home-run" eye to much to the disappointment of the spectators.

Wednesday's games were all turned out and will be played this week. The schedule for the coming week is very heavy, but elimination of a team earlier in the week automatically cancels a game.

Molecules POST SECOND TRIUMPH

Despite an injury to their star twirler, Sid Camras, who was unable to make it to his second no hit game, the Mohicans continued their winning ways by defeating the Employers 6-3 last Thursday.

Camras was injured in the third inning, catching a line drive, and finally sprained a ligament. Jack Chukasian finished the game, allowing only three hits, and two unearned runs.

Although Boy Meyer, Employers' pitcher, pitched the Mohican power hitters throughout most of the game, he was unable to prevent the usual fifth inning surge in which four runs came across. The Employers scored their runs on two hits and two errors in the fourth inning. Their remaining hit which came in the sixth inning was unproductive.

SOHOMOPE MECHS
WHIP STARSTARS

Last Thursday due to the rainy weather only one game was played. But this game was a bang up battle between the Sophs and the Freshmen Starstars, with the Mohics winning in extra innings 8 to 0.

At the very start, it seemed as though the Mohics would make a run away as pitcher Jack Byrne, the first man up, hit a long fly to Jack Bulebovitch still over his head for a home run. This helped the Mohics get off to an early lead which held until the fifth.

In the fifth the Starstars bounced back with 2 runs to tie the game. In the first of the eighth, Mike Golech dropped off with a hit. Then the freshmen blew up and on two costly errors Golech and another Mohic scored to win the game.

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Psychopathic Tripe

The other night Joe and I sat down to dinner and we went over things that Joe had written. Personally, I think Joe is a great fellow, but I'm not sure he is always right.

Joe had just come back from a long trip abroad. He was passing through Paris and he had managed to see some of the sights. Joe had also been to London and he had been able to see some of the galleries.

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April 25, 1961

The Greeks Had A Word For It

By R. P. Henshaw and Bert Millville

Well, three weeks have flown by—and Greece is an acrobatic, picaresque... birds in the wilderness...

The seniors class has elected the following men as officers for the year: Roy Bier- dman, President; Helen Elledge, First Vice-President; Hillard Bly, Secretary-Treasurer.

The sophomores (they of the red sweaters) have also elected new officers with these results: Richard Kiedrowski, President; Ellis Parrett, Vice-president; Arnold Kramer, Secretary-Treasurer.

FLASH! George Adams IV has been appointed to the representative to the Selectmen's Committee on Open House. This body consists of one senior, one junior, and a representative from the junior class, and its function is to organize available materials around the Open House preparation for Open House. You have your best George.

Lowe Blexer, Inc. (Fred Sternberg and Herb F. Weeks) have thrown covered the irate and dasqued of the N.D.S.U. football game. So delectively do they render it's supers called the classics that even the termites have fascinated their physics building home.

Stop us if we're wrong about it, but it appears that the death knell has been tolled for the Open House tradition. Last year's Open House exhibit, with less than two weeks to go, was destroyed by a windstorm. If the co-op chooses to continue the co-operating concern principle with the plans for the exhibit would require much more effort than appears to be forthcoming, so it is with concern.

The above "death notice" was written before it was known that an action was being taken in connection with the co-op's action last Friday, President Hed- le, and Assistant President Kinney announced an amendment to the Co-op Committee on Open House to work out a plan for an open house Sunday evening, 11 to 12, including classes, or men who would want to help it. This plan includes no students' and a firm advise to the students of its importance. To anyone who will not be present conversation, and better broke.

Evelyn Glasson, Jim Wallace left (April 5—Four years at a quilt holder) for Newargv, which was complete sampling of liquors, but a complete sample of leather and gold striped sheels. We wish this all three class of publications from emerging from green olive and forms of aquatic life such as King.

They latest hit list being on the heart.

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Alpha Sigs Capture Interfraternity Swim

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