MARSHALS PLAN JUNIOR WEEK

Despite the war, an abbreviated junior week will be held at Illinois Institute of Technology the week of April 20.

Among the many festivities will be a whistler contest, a pie-eating contest, a hopscotch relay and a shaving game. Whistler contestants have until Friday, April 24, to prepare their boards. It is hoped that the IIT's recent rationing of razor blades will increase the number of entries in this particular event. Pie eaters are advised to limit their pies. One sure method is to put around a pop in your mouth making sure that the length of the stick is equal to the diameter of the pie. Although no deaths have resulted in the bugle-conest to date, there is great consternation over this event because of the old adage: "Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself." Drinking contestants will find it helpful to practice blowing the foam off glasses of water.

An event on this year's shortened calendar will be the inter-fraternity sing and spring concert, which will be held on Thursday evening, April 23. V.I.T.A. and the medical program will take place in the Student Union building on the Armour campus every Tuesday afternoon as a guest event.

The main events of junior week will occur on Friday afternoon when the contest open to the junior class will be held on Ogden Field. At 4:30, the awards committee will form forth and decorate those men most esteemed for their consuming qualities.

Junior week is a program put on by the junior marshals. This year Charles G. Paller is chief marshal and will direct the festivities. Other marshals assisting Paller are James E. Lamb, F. E. Feller, Paterson, Prasad and Burke.

Final plans have been made for a "Come-as-you-Are Dance" which will take place in the Student Union at 9 o'clock Friday night, April 24. Music will be furnished by Reddy Krupp and his "Kruppers Jazz Band.

The following events will be held on Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will be held in Cathedral hall, the widely-famed dining room of the University Club of Chicago. A small charge of $2.25 will be made to "dine" and non-invitees, but of course, all invited ones will be guests.

The IIT Health plan is one for complete medical care for the entire student body. On Wednesday, the IITSA will vote on the plan of IIT.

Medical service is provided by the Civil Medical Center, an organization established six years ago. The Civil Medical Center is a partnership of 13 general physicians and specialists. These men occupy three floors of a large building located at 30 E. Jackson bldg. From this building, all of the physicians have graduated from Loyola medical school, and each one has been in practice 12 or more years. The members of this organization have a group of doctors who believe making a complete and extensive medical service available to the student is a tax on the resources and knowledge of the student. They are doing their utmost to gain a reputation of which Chicago may be proud. The aim of these doctors is to give a better, and more thorough service. The doctors are well qualified.

50c buys your reserved seat for music club's concert, April 2.

HONOR BANQUET AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

The Annual Father's and Son's banquet sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology Student association, to honor outstanding students on the campus, will be held on Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m.

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FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Under the leadership of Jack Boland, its new president, the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has been undergoing a major change. The fraternity's traditional focus on academic excellence is being reinforced, and its members are now expected to devote more time to their studies. This change has been welcomed by the majority of the fraternity's members, who believe that it will help to improve the overall academic performance of the fraternity.

RHODE DELTA PHI

The recent installation of new officers has brought a new sense of unity and purpose to the fraternity. The new officers have already begun to implement several initiatives aimed at increasing the fraternity's visibility and influence on campus. These initiatives include the creation of a new community service program and the establishment of a new scholarship fund.

TRIANGLE

The Triangle fraternity is in the process of selecting its new officers for the upcoming academic year. The election process has been streamlined, and the new officers are expected to take office in the fall. The new officers will be responsible for organizing and executing various events and activities throughout the year.

THETA XI

On Wednesday, March 23, the Theta Xi fraternity hosted its annual fundraiser, which was attended by a large number of students and alumni. The event was a great success, and the fraternity is already planning for next year's fundraiser.

DELTA LAMBDA XI

The Delta Lambda XI fraternity is planning to hold its annual formal on Saturday, April 24. The event will feature a dance and a keynote speech by a prominent figure in the gay rights movement.

KAPPA PHI

The Kappa Phi fraternity is planning to hold its annual formal on Saturday, April 24. The event will feature a dance and a keynote speech by a prominent figure in the gay rights movement.

ORGANIZATIONS

WSE

Colorador and Glacier National Park will be the subject of the first program presented by the Illinois Society of Engineers. The program will feature a panel discussion on the history and current state of the park, as well as a presentation on the park's natural resources.

SIGMA XI

The Sigma Xi society is hosting a series of lectures on the topic of space exploration. The lectures will be held in the evenings, and they will feature presentations by leading experts in the field.

FACULTY

Dr. Richard Green, a well-known expert in the field of astrophysics, will be the keynote speaker at the Sigma Xi lecture series. His lecture will focus on the latest developments in the search for extraterrestrial life.

Dr. Jane Smith, a leading expert in the field of climate change, will be the keynote speaker at the Sigma Xi lecture series. Her lecture will focus on the latest developments in the field of climate change, and she will discuss the potential impacts of climate change on the planet.

Dr. John Doe, a leading expert in the field of quantum mechanics, will be the keynote speaker at the Sigma Xi lecture series. His lecture will focus on the latest developments in the field of quantum mechanics, and he will discuss the potential implications of these developments for the future of technology.
BOY MEETS GIRL?

Gas institute fellows announced

with a "lucky thirteen" at the Institute of Gas Technology, for Harold Vogtberg, director, has just announced that from the senior students of eleven colleges picked in a nationwide selection, have accepted fellowships from the Gas Institute.

"These thirteen men, who have or will receive their bachelor's degree at the close of the current school year, represent eleven colleges and eight states from all parts of the nation. They will begin their work as fellows immediately after graduation this spring.

"Class work at the Gas Institute will begin in September, but the fellows will begin their training immediately this summer as employees in the gas industry, thereby starting the first term of practical operating experience that is a required part of the Institute's curriculum.

"The thirteen and their schools are: Willard M. Dow, Colorado School of Mines; Roy C. Faber, University of Nebraska; Allen E. Harris, Lawrence colleges; W. Meden Gregory, Vanderbilt University; William E. Johnston, University of Texas; Richard A. Nevel, Texas A & M; and T. T. L. Patcon, Colorado College; Robert A. All, Gas College; Leonard E. Gray, University of Denver; John W. Welby, Jr., Vanderbilt University; Frederick Sharp, Jr., University of Tulsa; Edmund Strong, Texas A & M; and Raymond Wyman, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"Three fellows, according to Mr. Vogtberg, were picked from a field of more than 150 candidates, from 50 American colleges and technical schools. Selection of the fellows was made partly on the basis of scholarship personality and character, and genuine interest in the gas industry as a field of development. "And in no case," Mr. Vogtberg emphasized, "was any student applicant who had not been interested in the gas industry as a field of study known or heard of.

"The general excellence of a student is ascertained by the following summaries:

Music club concert Friday

SOPH DANCE

Along with the United States at war against those of the world's major nations, some students have felt that they wanted to be of some help to their country during this present situation.

"Students on the Lewis campus are holding a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 313, to listen to a Red Cross representative describe the Red Cross first aid course. All those interested are invited to attend.

"Red Cross courses play a very important role in a nation's defense. Trained nurses are in great demand and their services, like a doctor's, are required at the front when the emergency arises. It is imperative that the people who remain behind find some way to take care of themselves and their neighbors in an emergency. Peace in the world has made the man and woman lose their lives because someone around them couldn't carry on a transient or give artificial respiration.

"The Red Cross course is an easy opportunity for students to help their country.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS

General Arminie have donated blood to the American Red Cross recently. Under the leadership of the Student War Council, this form of defense aid is being effectively organized. Jack Byeem, chairman of the blood donor movement, announced that a group of students left the Armour campus at two o'clock Friday, April 3, to go to the headquarters and leave one pint of blood each. Reservatiions have been made with the Red Cross for a group of twenty-five and fifteen students have volunteered for the first group so far.

"The donors must be twenty-one or over and have parental permission. The procedure takes about forty minutes and is made to the donor's blood is typed. Those who will give a pint of blood to the Red Cross are asked to learn their names in the check-in room at Armour, and at Lewis, the Activity office.

Among those healthy specimens who have received the medals were Wally Grew, Ellen Kohn, Guntier Griebel, Allen Mindzak, and Harold Herrick. The faculty as well as the students are welcome in the worthy war movement. The blood donor department is on the 16th floor at 406 S. McIlhag. Reservations can be made by phoning Wabash 3250 and adding for the blood donor department. Forms for referrals are to be taken through the canteen and Jack Byeem at Armour, and from Patricia Anz at Lewis.
MRS. CARROLL LEAVING

Naval Engineering Program (continued from page 1)

V. Naval Intelligence

College of "specialized, advanced graduate and professional education, oriented toward specific areas of basic research.

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Lewis Library adds glamour

After interviewing many applicants this month, Edward Fowler Smith, director of the Lewis Library, has announced the appointment of Alice Franklin, associate dean of the Library. Miss Franklin will be in charge of the Library's new addition, which is scheduled to open in the fall.

Purchase of defense stamps now will help win the war

If American armies decided to "put off" fighting for a week, if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month, how long would America remain free?

If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American industry "just didn't have time" to map our campaigns—how long would America remain an independent democracy?

This is a war of minutes, of hours, of days, of weeks, of months, and, in the end, of years. It is a war of relentless, unrelenting, ruthless, and constant progress. There is no room for wavering, no room for reaching a compromise.

The Bonds and Stamps we buy are not only fighting the war, but fighting for the peace of our children's future. The students of American colleges are thinking about this world of tomorrows; the very thought of the world of tomorrow is a living thing, a dynamic, vital force.

What they think they say

What we need is a place to study where peace and quiet reign instead of a constant confusion. The only place designated to study is the quiet library, which seems to be a place of social gathering rather than a hall of learning. A new study hall should be found or a new place for social functions. I think there would be much simpler to

Find a new place for social events at the Intercollegiate. I also think a little more consideration from those people who are actually trying to study too might help, but they are not too quiet by any means.

Editor's note: Our policy is to print only signed letters. The above letter was not signed, but we think it important, so we're running it.

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CO-OP NEWS

by Bert Millville

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tearful.

Here nothing to do with this column.

But we’re back in the saddle again.

Just we two, the old, the old.

Mr. R. A. Bodenholzer has been selected to succeed "Doc" Anderson as faculty advisor of the Co-op club. "Buddy" is well-known to the co-op, and we are certainly happy for his appointment.

However, mention of the Co-op club will probably bring up the question: "What is the Co-op club?" Well, the Co-op club is an organization of which each co-op is automatically a member, and of which the co-op class officers are automatically the executive officers, as follows: senior president, president, vice-president, junior co-op, co-op advisor, secretary, treasurer, hostess, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior.

Last year the Co-op club did practically nothing. What it does this year depends primarily on the direction it is given. The Co-op club has the power to use the Co-op shares of the student activities fund, and is the only organization with that power... so how about it?

With that off our chest we can turn to the more homey news of the day. And we do mean homey—breaking all precedent, (to our knowledge, at least) Charles, R. L., 74st, and William, 75th, have both become the proud fathers of a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby girl. Charles is the first co-op daddy we know of, and he distributed a box of cigarettes to his fellow junior-president to celebrate the occasion.

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of Charles, Swern—true to the co-op custom of the regular day school. What will the poor juniors do without him?

This is election time again, as all elections are at some consistent time in the future. For the information of the incoming freshmen, the officers usually elected are the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

HELPI HELPI HELPI

The main function of the secretary-treasurer should be to communicate information to the graduating class activities department, so save the best man for this office.

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, pledged a group of new members last Saturday night. Bi-generations honored include Bob Broder, Roy Rank, Bob Kraus, Morris Dang, Bob Kael, Cecil Gerlett, and Bob Kael. With parallel of the Kappa Delta, was also pledged.

Baseball weather is here to stay, so there is no reason for not having a softball tournament. Wahidjyah say, fellows—do we, or do we not?

We should all remember the excellent mailing service rendered by the "A" group co-ops. The best way to show our appreciation of the work done is by involving ourselves in the special efforts of the "A" group co-ops. Please give it a try.

ARX NEWS

Ah, sweet spring, you have cub cot your hundred millions cold, gentle, golds.

But there’s always baseball, and freckled front wall (full pipes to ashtray) and frigging on the forest and spring to sleep to as if there’s time for that wail with the smell and destroying deadlies crumbling class. Or are you reading this between lessons?

Secretaries for juniors: HUBBS adoring the senior grayhound... HONLEY chilling her type-tick with WOEHRs modus operandi... STORKI holding the wheel—let neither ride nor lost at this last, but fast... soon to mention MICHAELSON and his long-winded article... and let’s not name forget... LEONE REYNOLDS...

Most important question is BORRES running across, away from every, from a blonde—and a brunette at the joint where she works.

Yeah, and when are REAGAN and JENNIFER M. gonna fudge the saps out to mess us up?

WES breaks his leg, Wes breaks his life. Wes breaks his life and FELTONS gets TECHNOLOGY NEWS to be used. Makes a canopy out of it and keeps away statistics... step right up and wash your hands, BURLES... weem bies ya, tillin’ bomeing large on our eyesight.

"Do you get the job—or don’t you?" But then for HOWIE HANLY to get discouraged. And TOME SMITH and another indifferent sots. And you’re not impressed by the classic-profile speech of the speaker at the "To Olde Cellar." The prod. is the speaker’s son. What name regal true.

APRONOS

bkeletons go on from BORRES and...
OTHER CAMPUSES

by Raymond W. Sauer

All the energy the average person uses in thinking on one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolfe, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Julie Venter Hansen, one of the outstanding women astronomers in the world and professor at the astronomical observatory of the University of Copenhagen, has accepted a temporary position at Mt. Lemmon to determine the effects of the planets on the atmosphere of the sun.

Miss Hansen left Europe September 1, 1930, just five hours before the German blitzkrieg started rolling.

Timothy Alden, founder and first president of Allegheny College, was the founder of seven other schools.

Miracle specimens of 2,600 native birds are contained in the Emory University museum.

Seven students comprised the first class that met at University of Michigan in 1841.

Whirlwind, persistent Dr. Eugene Paul Schodt helped the United States win its war against Germany by making synthetic rubber from the abundant waste products of Texas' petrochemical industry. The product already is being called "rubber" rubber, and is now being applied to the steels. The state is expected to provide funds for expanding research and to have its own rubber industry.

"Rubber" rubber is reputed to be twice as durable as real rubber when used for automobile tires and much less expensive to produce than other known forms of synthetic rubber.

Dr. William Harvey Parrett, dean of Jefferson Medical College, was one of two professors of medicine in the nativity university at Chiang Mai, Thailand.

Every student at Barnes college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

Some 2,500 students took correspondence course offered last year by the University of Texas.

After returning to the usual demanding courses, between the fall and the spring, the girls of last year, boys, and girls, leave school, went fishing, went swimming, went camping, went dancing. "You can't have a good time in school," they said.

Doris: "Now that I'm getting better, I'm going to have all the housewives.

Dana: "Can't your husband afford to have a maid come in?"

Doris: "He can, but I can't!"

It is no use, when guests arrive at home, fully equipped with their hostess' cigarettes, but it's news when any guest applies, leaving a completely empty pack behind.

I think that I shall never see a girl refuse a meal that's free.

A girl who's hungry eyes aren't fastened upon a dish that's being served.

Girls like this are loved by me, for whom would kiss a tree?

Sarge: "How come you didn't turn in early last night?"

Dana: "I did, but I had a lot of people to talk to."

Bob: "Honest, Sarge, I'm afraid I'm going to be a flop in college."

Sarge: "Don't be silly!"

Remember the "Hockey Hop" — this Saturday night.

Pat: "Our Old Fishie Min" Milwergen.

WHAT'S COOKIN' by Pat Milwergen

"Hey, L'Overture, Francesca Dominique bring me another beer!"

Well, you'll be glad to find out that "something new has been added." Or will you? You forgot to return my beer, remember? The old one and all with the new. Well, here's hoping I can carry on at me brooder's store. I ought to be able to, I've been getting all my warm clothes for the past — Himmie! Why Shurell Wall, let's quit wasting time and try to get off to a good start.

College students today are alike in many respects.

"I love you —ouch!"

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And there you have the story of two per cents meeting.

"Hello, coach."

"I thought you were told not to drink while in class."""

"What makes you think I've been drinking?"

"I'm not the coach."

Here lies the man whose crown was won, By blowing through an empty gas. No more through the gun he blew, Though the golden shell is flown. And met the girl on heaven's green Who lit the fire with bonfire.

It has been said that virgins come from the sheep that can run the fastest.

Why Shurrell was there?

An Irishman and a German were travelling on a road together; they didn't have a card, and were half-starved. After being refused a good many times, they at last succeeded in getting a piece of meat, and as they were quarrelling over it, a woman who passed them said, 'The man who gets the meat should have the end of it.' The German said, "Yeh," opened his mouth — and the Irishman shut his.

A youth tells the story about the child who was fond of his dog "Paddy." One day, while the boy was at school, Paddy was run over by an automobile and killed. When Jimmy came home for lunch, his mother tootled the meal and, while he was hungrily eating, said, "Oh, Jimmy, Paddy's dead."

Jimmy merely grunted and continued eating. After lunch, his mother, unable to restrain his grief, asked why he hadn't felt badly before and the crying last said, "I thought you said Paddy."

Say, I guess before I write another column I had better have another beer or something. Oh, there's plenty of time for Improvement.

A recent study of statistics finds that nine out of ten females are knock-kneed. And for years we've been thinking that statistics never had any fault.
Harry Heidenreich named temporary track mentor

As the season's first meet was held last Monday, a decision was reached to the coach and status of the squad for the coming season. Assistant athletic director Bernard Weisman announced that for the remainder of the season Harry Heidenreich, captain of last year, and field event star for the last three seasons, would take over the directing reins of the team. Harry will fill the vacancy left by Gus Ruane, who is in Annapolis preparing to be a naval physical education instructor.

Heidenreich will not officially be a coach, but rather an advisor, for he is still in his fourth year of eligibility. This is not new to him for last spring when Coach Ruane took a leave of absence due to illness.

In mid-season, it fell Harry's lot to direct the team. It was during this period that he was the school's record holder with a mark of 16' 4".

Aiding pseudo-coach Heidenreich will be a coach Barry McCullogh and a handful of others. He will be assisted by the veterans and the new team to reverse the setbacks of the season.

Wayne McCullogh is the only veteran distance man on the team, but his ability was seen on the 880 to the two mile. On occasion, this man from Homewood has gone points in the hurdles, the pole vault and high jump. Too, being a co-op Wayne was not able to run indoors, but with two weeks practice before the season opened against Elmhurst on April 18, he should be back in condition for 440 and 220 half mile.

A top hurdle for these last two, Dick Berry, was able to put in full practice indoors during the indoor season. Dick Berry, a sophomore, has shown improvement during the winter season and may earn his fellow crimson and yellow's place in the field.

In the distance, the distances are Bob Osborne and Ray Susan. Osborne is not up to last year's brilliance in the 440, but his speed will figure in the finish of most of the 100 and 220 events. Susan, though running the 440, indoors will bring back to his favorite event, the half mile, this spring and in peak condition.

Although this is a small group of veterans to greet a new coach, an unusually good group of freshmen and other candidates are not.

**Golf team prepares for opening match of season**

Not only have these baby boys sprouted beards, but they grow and have forsaken the breads to sports and have forsaken the breads to sports. It's the members of the golf team who have added the big stick and the precious dimpled sphere (golf ball) to their collection. This Saturday you'll find Al Bradish, Adam Jemsetti, Harry Sing, Mel Korall, Bob Sandelin, and Joe Pulsifer out on the fairway, playing their drives, and chips into the hole. Theirs is the victory of the fairway that they have in store for this spring.

As it has been the case with the varsity tennis team, the six of the best were chosen and they are top of the line.

A newcomer to the Tech's schedule, DePaul will be met by a squad which hasn't seen action since the last fall, and which is seriously handicapped by the loss of Earl Shearer to the Chicago Bears. The weather permitting, however, the usual practice of match play will be training tomorrow afternoon, as Coach Davey and Manager Dick Hanniott will seek to pick a winning combination from the candidates that will meet.

Earl's loss will be particularly hard felt as he was the first to do the putting in the past many years. This is due to the fact that the present juniors will graduate next February and won't be able to play. The sophomores and freshmen should not miss this opportunity as most of the team's combination of 18's will be the same.

According to Coach Sammy Bibb the change for new men to make the golf team is the best it has been in the past many years. This is different from the past seasons the present juniors were made up by the seniors. There will be a group of juniors and seniors who are at the level of the Tech's and who will be ready to fill the basic needs of the team. This will be the case this spring and in the future.

**Netmen start season against De Paul, Friday**

The Tech's will swing into action this week end and the netmen travel to DePaul to launch their current campaign Friday and take on Lake Forest Saturday. The wets of the lads will be going into the DePaul match with their fingers crossed, they hope to gain last year's successes over Lake Forest, although not necessarily as decisively as the pair of white washes administered them last year.

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Happy Hockey hoppers dance to campus crew

Baseball team to open season with Lake Forest match

Spring Golf Tourney on Saturday

Tech Shorts

VACRS ACEs PLAY FOR LEWIS HOOPSTER DANCE

Round robin to decide three way tie in intramural bowling tourney

Moles Battle for Cage Title

Moles have also been active in other areas of campus life. The intramural bowling teams have been matched up into their final standings, and the last week, marked by intense competition and fast-paced action, was no exception. The Senior and Junior tours have been the second and first games of the week, respectively, and were played in a inspired fashion. The Senior tour was the first to play and the last to play against the Senior tour. The Junior tour played first and last and had to face the second tour to keep the score from the third tour at a standstill.

The tournament's last game was played on the last day of the season and was won by the Junior tour. The Senior tour played second and won the first game of the season against the Senior tour. The Junior tour won the third game of the season and lost the fourth game to the Senior tour. The Senior tour then played the second game of the season and lost the game to the Junior tour.

In the exciting final game of the season, the Junior tour took on the Senior tour and won with a score of 18 to 17. The Senior tour played well but was no match for the Junior tour, who played with the intensity of a championship team.

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