Movies, Plays, Track Meet Among Junior Week Events

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ing and roasting times of various foods will be revealed.

To clarify some of the effects of heredity, many generations of fruit flies will be displayed. Visitors will learn the effect of bacteria and enzymes on milk pasteurization, preparation of jells and food spoilage.

Questions on what happens to money after it is deposited in a bank, methods of time-motion studies, personnel aptitude testing, and techniques of production counting will be answered by charts and exhibits of Open house.

Movies Scheduled

Movies, which will be shown on a regularly operated schedule, will supplement explanations offered for the exhibited features. Child Psychology, Summer Camp, Cleveland Explosion, Safety and Education,

How Not to Make a Time Motion Study, and Use of Electrical Equipment in Industry, are the titles of only a few of the movies to be shown during the exhibitions.

The traditional interfraternity pageants, singing, and the track meet will be among the outstanding features of the student activities. The pageant skits will do their best to mimic college life.

'Best Photo' Prizes

The annual turtle race and baby contest will be held during Junior Week. Babies will be divided into three age groups to insure fair competition. Photos taken of any Junior Week event or activity may be submitted to a board of judges in competition for prizes.

For those who thrill to the smell of grease paint, two plays, Dramatech's "Miracle on 33rd Street" and "I'm a Genius" by the Senior Rough Castings will be included in the evening program. Faculty—Senior—White Collar girl baseball teams will provide more laughs for all. As the climax of Junior Week activities, the Junior Formal Prom will be held in the Sherman Hotel Friday night. The Man and Woman of the Year will be crowned and presented with their awards, during the evening.

Guide Service Offered

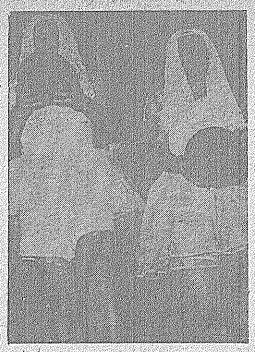
Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, is sponsoring a guide service which will be responsible for tours of the entire campus. These guides will be aided through the use of radio equipment manned by members of the Radio club. Printed programs including 16 pages of photographs will be distributed to all guests.

'Duck Dance' Features Water Polo Contest

The "Duck Dance," a combination splash party and informal dance sponsored by the White Collar Girls, will be held April 16 at the Valentine Boys' club, 3400 S. Emerald avenue.

Plans for the evening include a water polo game; the "Bloomer Girls", starring Ann Marasovic, will battle to a standstill the "Bashful Barefoot Boys", a team composed of prominent Techawk athletes. John Ahern, chairman of the FPE department and swimming coach, will referee the event.

Following the swimming, the White Collar Girls will entertain their guests with dancing, games and refreshments.



THESE LOVELY thespians were what happened to Tech students as a result of last year's Senior Burlesque. This year's senior production will be the musical comedy, "I,m a Genius." Featuring original music by Pierre Krakowsky and Myron Goilding and book and lyrics by Bob Buschello, "Genius" will be presented the afternoon and evening of April 21 in the North Union.

Four Models Pose For 'Studio Night'

Shutters clicked, bulbs flashed, and meters registered as students interested in photography met for a "Studio Night" sponsored by Armour Eye Friday in the North Union lounge.

Four obliging models supplied enough subject material to keep the photographers snapping: Verna Lindgren, sister of T. F. Lindgren, director of visual education; Florence Misch, secretary of the B&E department; Julie Balich, secretary of the FPE department; and Sandee Steinberg, Roosevelt high school student.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN WANTED:
Be an officer in the Marine Corps Reserve—see Major Warren Sivertsen, admissions office, or Major Frederick Cortner, NROTC office. They will interview candidates throughout this week.

BARBERSHOP SINGER:
Freshman wanted, any part. Call Wes Ooms, PULlman 9700; Wayne Nestander, REPublic 6076; Rolf Jenson, HILltop 0497.

TAM O'SHANTER CHOSEN FOR SCENE OF 'DEMOCRATIC' SENIOR FAREWELL

Reservations for Senior Farewell bids may be made daily beginning Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p. m.in the North Union lobby.

By vote of the 4A class, the Farewell will be held at the Tam O'Shanter country club, "one of the most exclusive in the Chicago area," according to Race Wilt, 4A social chairman. The date has been set at June 8.

The mode of attire will be "Democracy Dress," to be interpreted as formal for women, and a choice of formal or conservative informal dress for men.

Wilt urged that graduates planning to attend obtain their reservations soon as the number of reservations will determine the ultimate individual cost.

Dramatech Musical Production Slated For Junior Week

"Miracle on 33rd Street," an original production written by several members of IIT's faculty, staff, and student body, will be presented by Dramatech on the nights of April 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in North Union auditorium.

The first large scale production to be presented on campus, it utilizes a cast of about thirty-five.

"Miracle on 33rd Street" is highlighted by color and music, the latter entailing five ballet numbers and 26 musical numbers, two of which were composed by George Sensibar, musical director. A large dancing group is under the direction of Shirley Langill; Bob Amstutz is manager of the orchestra.

The scenes of the play are laid in Chicago, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Montevideo, Uruguay and the Three Deuces, involving eight separate stage settings designed by Belle Kerman and built under the supervision of Bill Thayer, technical director. There are eleven scenes in all, the first finale taking place at the port of New Orleans, the second finale at Illinois Tech.

Wangersheim New Sports Editor Of Collegiate Mag

Jim Wangersheim, 6th term ME and sports writer for *Technology News*, has been appointed sports editor of Collegiate magazine, a publication distributed to midwest campuses.

Three other members of the *Technology News* staff have positions on the magazine. Joe Lucas is now chief photographer for the monthly. Bill Furlong, author of "Information for Free," and Saul Needleman are also contributing ar-

The magazine is sold in the Illinois Tech bookstore.

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should be slightly limited in their power to investigate.

It seems odd, however, that the hue and cry should await the investigation of communistic activities. Since the advent of the so-called "new deal," congressional committees have been smearing many honest business leaders.

These smear campaigns provided a wealth of material for those actively engaged in upholding civil rights. Yet, the left-wing press and its cohorts joined in the infamous attacks.

Professor Smithburg takes cognizance of the "twelve year" period of investigations. But he refers to "this committee," leaving the impression that he also is concerned only with the misbehavior of the House Un-American Activities committee.

These same protectors of human rights and common decency were, likewise, strangely silent when striking members of the CIO maritime union illegally boarded a ship docked in the Chicago river and proceeded to beat the crews with clubs.

Are mobs, and lawlessness, and shameful slurs to be denounced, regardless of their origin and object? Or is that a favored class on my left?

RWG