

Jr. Week enlivens campus

(Continued from page 7) ing cigar or two may, as in the past, make the pledges easy prey.

★Turtles trot

Thirty-six calm, unconcerned individuals exist in the midst of this feverish activity—turtles who don't worry about races. Their mettle will be tested on Ogden field at 1 p.m., with coaxing coaches on the sidelines urging the entries onward in the preliminary and final heats. The pride and joy of clubs, honoraries, and fraternities on the campus, these reptiles, accompanied by cheers and

the dull thud-thud of their feet on the field, will seek the line defining the circumference of a 15-foot circle.

★Jazz in NU

Jazz, Bill Russo style, will again capture the attention of Techawks and guests, this time from the stage of the North Union auditorium. The hour and a half program, "Experiment in Jazz," will be emceed and explained by George Haefer, who writes the "Hot Box" column for Downbeat. Everything from subtle be-bop to not so subtle ensemble work will

be presented by the 23-piece group.

★Faculty softball

The annual Senior-Faculty softball classic Wednesday afternoon promises to be a memorable event. Rumors indicate that the faculty, with Sonny Wiessman as its guiding star, has pulled together a club capable of giving the upperclassmen a battle they won't soon forget. Seventh and eighth term greats of intra-mural and inter-fraternity teams, on the other hand, will be welded into a competent unit attempting to uphold student prestige.

★Laffs with music

North Union auditorium will again be the center of attention Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. Rough Castings' production "Don't Call Me Madam," an original musical comedy, is a satire on life in a rural community invaded by an IIT graduate. It promises many laughs and a full two hours entertainment.

★Dance in street

The after-theater crowd will find it unnecessary to travel off the campus to complete the evening. Beauty will parade in the finals of the fashion show during the intermission of the Sophomore Open Air dance. Tripping the light fantastic under the stars to the music of Al Freely's eight-piece band will provide that final romantic touch.

★Interclass sports

Thursday will find the stalwarts of IIT engaged in interclass softball and track competition. A softball elimination tourney of five-inning games will open the day's activities at 10:30 a.m. A tug-of-war, a three-legged race, and a potato sack race, and feature events of the track competition will start at 1 p.m.

★Pop concert

Tuneful talent comes to the fore Thursday evening in the North Union auditorium. An hour pop concert by the IIT orchestra at 7 p.m. will be followed by the traditional inter-fraternity sing. Competition reaches a peak in the latter event this year with Delta Tau Delta trying for a third consecutive victory and permanent possession of the trophy. Twelve groups will take part, with two sororities and Beta Omega Nu furnishing additional entertainment. Bob Atcher, feature singer



THIS YOUNGSTER doesn't know whether or not to enjoy the antics of clown Tom Murray, who will be on hand to dispense gifts to the small fry during the Baby Contest, scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in the North Union lounge.

of the WLS ABC club will join Ted Daum and Katherine Harvey of the Research Foundation in judging the contestants.

★Flying spikes

Another hotly contested inter-fraternity event, the track meet, opens activities at 10:30 a.m. Friday. More conventional than the inter-class meet, 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard races, and shot-put, high jump and broad jump contests will be featured. It is possible that the sororities will be in evidence to add beauty and charm to the bitter battle.

★Close harmony

While the musically minded will find the barbershop Quartet contest in the North Union auditorium at 1:30 p.m. most enjoyable, those with athletic interest will return to Ogden field at 2 p.m. to witness inter-class rivalry in volleyball. Both attractions promise fine entertainment.

★Baby capers

Music to an IIT parents' ear will be in evidence at 4 p.m. in the North Union auditorium. The baby contest, a popular event last year, will be under way with entries in three age groups—6 months to 1½ years, 1½ to 2½ years, and 2½ to 4 years—vying for honors. Loving cups of suitably graduated sizes will be

awarded to the proud parents of winners.

★They really fly

Definitely non-musical to other than an enthusiast's ear, but thrilling to all eyes will be the model airplane contest on Ogden field from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Speed, stunt and streamer chewing contests will determine the winner of the grand prize—a new engine.

★IF pageants

Following a break for dinner, the musical and dramatic again capture attention. An hour concert by the IIT Band from the steps of the Chemistry building at 7:30 featuring classics and marches will be followed by the final presentation of the Rough Castings production "Don't Call Me Hadam" in the North Union auditorium.

★Final touch

The invitational softball tournament will be run off Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. Colorful inter-fraternity pageants, each depicting some phase of IIT campus life, will follow at 1:30 p.m. closing the Junior Week activities on campus.

HE's plan food exhibit

Exhibits prepared by the Home Economics department will be illustrative of the work offered in the fields of foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, and related arts. Techniques in applied design and problems in textile buying will be demonstrated by students in room 204 of the Metallurgy and Chemical Engineering building. Containers and market data on the relative cost and comparative nutritive value of orange juice from various sources will be shown.

Open House up in lights

Publicity for Open House will be written in lights by the electrically operated Pabst Blue Ribbon sign in Chicago's Grant Park.

The campaign to attract visitors was initiated by colored stickers of playing card size being given to students for distribution. Forty-five hundred descriptive posters were sent to industrial organizations to be mounted on their bulletin boards.

Students, their parents and friends, as well as members of industry and high school groups, were showered with 45,000 invitations. In addition, city newspaper coverage and radio spot announcements are planned to boost last year's record attendance of 25,000 to a new high of better than 30,000 visitors.

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