Relays Record Breakers

Herb McKeen Shatters American Indoor Record in 440 Yard Run; Dash and Hurdle Marks Tied During Evening Program

The Illinois Tech Relays returned to the nation's sports scene last Sat-urday evening. As the climax fell on the final, event on the thrush-paced eight-hour program, no less than 36 new national, records, including four American indoor marks, had been atti-ched or broken by a brillant field of entries which included more than 300 individuals representing 22 colleges and universities.

The climax of the 1954 Illinois Tech Relays cranked up in the nation, was reached with the start of the university quarter mile event. Herb McKeen, the long-distance star from the Detroit Tech 'Bolts', broke from his starting blocks with the guns, fused turfs, and sprinted the first 220 yards, and left the finishing tape in a new world record.

McKeen's great 440 performance was one of six firsts scored by the IIT, which alone would have been enough to keep the event in the limelight. But the newly-created American indoor records from Champaign added five records; three, a fourth, and a fifth to tally 46 national entries, the total of runner-up Michigan, and represent the largest team score, ever recorded in the sixteen-year history of the Games.

In the college division, Michigan State made a showing on a display of all-around team balance, winning the total of runner-up Michigan, and representing the largest team score, ever recorded in the sixteen-year history of the Games.

Illinois Takes University Crown in Tech Relays; Mich. Normal Repeats

A's Plan Suprise At " Rogues Gallery"

The " Rogues Gallery" Dinner, sponsored by the " Illinois Tech" March 29 will be " remembered for a long time to come by students and fac-
tory alike", said John Biggs, committee co-chairman.

Because of the superb athletic efforts of the relays' dinner are to attract, initial was to distribute to all potential tickets which have been sold requires the use of the Faculty Club as an extremely valuable contribution. Held is the entire student Union Building, admission charge for the dance will be $1 per couple. Tax. Tickets will be on sale in the Union this week between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

ITFSA to Present India Culture Film

As part of an expanded program of seminars activities the Illinois Tech Foreign Student Association has announced the presentation of " The Real India To-day". These will be shown at 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 23, in the Union. Anemone, chief of the India Club, in inviting all students said that the film will cover phases of the country's life, culture, and history and in keeping with the ITFSA's theme of "Inter-Exchange between countries.

Before an all school assembly last Friday, Film sponsor, Red Granite, pictures the organization, told of his experiences as a member of the Indian underground during World War II. Despite the risks involved in carrying on the battle of transmitting both military information and names of Nazi and Fascist sympathizers to the allies, Abetti said that the period was "the most and most interesting years of my life.

Bruce Clark, of Brazil and presi-dent of the ITFSA also announced a musical meeting at the International House at the University of Chicago on February 7th at 7:30 p.m. to which all foreign students are invited.

Faculty Committee Handles Discipline

Since the Honor System was sus- pared for a period of 1 year, the responsibility for the pre-sence of students has been in the hands of the faculty and its representatives. The recent developments in the Honor Committee has made it possible to annul the chronic punishes on cases on which un-university policy is an improvement. The most recent provisos in the discipline of the calendar is a statement on the following assumptions to all students:

(1) AVOID the repetition of faults on previous occasions. It is not the function of the Committee to consider such matters, which must be considered by the Honor Committee.

(2) APPEAL to the Honor Committee if any individual is suspected of having committed an offense under the Honor System.

(3) REPORT to the Honor Committee any other individual who is suspected of having committed an offense under the Honor System.
**Editorial**

**Women!!**

At the Women's dinner last night an announcement was made by President Reynolds that IIT will benefit more women students. The announcement will not be reported here, as the good news will be reported at the Women's dinner this week. However, it is important to note that IIT is working on expanding its programs to accommodate women students.

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*By Sam Reed*

Professor J. C. Penn of the Civil Engineering Department

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Man of the Week

Band Leader Homer Wickham is President of Pi Tau Sigma

Originally Homer Wickham did not intend to study engineering. Nothing was further from his mind when he graduated from high school in Sterling, Colorado, in 1941. Homer had every hope of becoming a musician. He had been playing the violin since he was ten and in his high school days he had also become adept at the saxophone, flute, and clarinet.

When Homer graduated from high school he joined his two older brothers, who were musicians, in a local band which they formed and with which they toured most of the western states from South Dakota to California. Early in 1952 the band began to break up because of the war. Homer and his brothers joined the navy and were promptly shipped off for training at the "Navy School of Music" in Washington, D.C.

Fourteen months later in April 1943, Homer was transferred to sea duty aboard the battleship USS Washington where he now serves in the invasion units which are due to reach the Gilbert Islands.

After a year of sea duty Homer applied for a shore appointment to Annapolis, but instead was assigned to V-12 and was sent to the ITT campus as an EM in July 1944. Although he had very little high school training in technological subjects, he was able to overcome this handicap through hard work and a desire to succeed so that now he maintains a 3.1 academic average.

But not even this rigorous grind could keep Homer away from his music. He exceedingly helped organize ITT's first canoe club, now one of the most popular organizations on the campus. Always active in this group, Homer has served as its director for the last three terms. Even so he has managed to give a good deal of time to other important student activities. He is the president of both Pi Nu Epilson and Pi Tau Sigma; he is also secretary of the ASEM and at the same time serves as senior SBCP representative.

After his graduation in June Homer would like to work in Denver, his home town, but he is becoming increasingly discouraged because as he says, "My best offer so far is from a local beer parlor which is in need of a musician."

In the headline of last week’s News of the Week column it was erroneously stated that Kurt Kulhane was the 4A Chaos President. He is vice-president and Wili Kusiel is the president of the 4A.

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INFORMATION FOR FREE

"WUG" Bill Puring

Wandering radio's glorious days are two general types of announcers: (a) Henry Morgan and (b) the rest of the flock. That Henry is leaving the boys far in the rear is due in part to his gag writing. Alleged to be one of the most promising radio announcers, Morgan was once heard over the NBC network.
Sports Personality of the Week

John Markowski

By Art Ballew

John Markowski, Illinois' amazing 400 yard dash man, is probablyplunged more water than any other member of Tech's Track. He gets this distinction as the top diver in the Illinois swimming team, having won 9 first places in 11 meets this season. He first began diving when he was swimming for his school in South Bend, Indiana, won the state diving championship in his senior year. Then he came to IFIT in 1945, he completed in the relay events, later switched to diving.

Markowski does not let swimming interfere with his social and academic life. He is social chairman of his junior class, and secretery treasurer of Norman 19, and is a prominent student at Illinois. He was elected president of the Varsity Men's Association, and has been president of Student Council for the past two years. He is a member of the Student Council, and has been president of the Student Council for the past two years.

The Chicago Tribune's sports writer, Will Smith, said that the Tech relay had the greatest gathering of track talent ever seen in the state.

Wells Anderson did a grand job in arranging the events so that the finals were run very close to schedule. With a record of 840 entries, officials estimated that the meet would be two hours long. The downtown press was well represented at the meet with representatives from all the daily papers and press services.

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IM Basketball Tournament to Start Monday

Entries Must be in by Wednesday; Teams by Department or Class

The belated intramural basketball tournament will start next week, announced Larry Shapiro, who is managing the tournament. The meet will be run in the levy's gym 4212.

Wednesday, March 19, 12 p.m., is the deadline for entries. Men wishing to enter a squad should list the team name and the names, department, and year of all their players. Teams are to be submitted in the intramural box in the lobby of the Student Union. The teams must consist of players all from the same year, or the same department.

Each team is required to furnish at least one man to act as a referee for the duration of the tournament. Any team which does not furnish a referee will not be allowed to enter the tournament. Referees must contact Larry Shapiro by one o'clock Friday. He can be found in Room 2062 Weimer's office from 12 to 1 p.m. each weekday.

The schedule of games will be posted on the intramural board in the Student Union lobby. The schedule of opening games will be up on Thursday. Games will begin at 6:00 p.m., and teams must be ready for play by 6:30 or the game will be forfeited. The games will consist of two 20-minute halves and a 5-minute overtime if necessary. Results of games are to be dropped into the intramural box the following day.

The basketball tournament is to be run on a double-elimination basis. This method of play has been chosen for several reasons said Shapiro. First of all, the tournament meets the request of the students. The meet has made the round robin system impossible. Second, in case of a tie, a championship game is played. The tournament is greatly a matter of luck and is not a test of a team's strength, added Shapiro.

FIVE

Sophomore Bowlers Top Field

To Take Intramural Tourney

The Sophomore team came home with a win in the intramural bowling tournament Sunday without a single man bowling a 200 game. Paced by Ray Selig's 231 series and a 265 total by Ray Keppler, they finished at the top.

The freshman team came close to victory with a total of 230. Their top man was Paul Peterson with 231. The junior team placed third with 227, George Ernst got 201 for the Seminaries.

Relay Stand of the Jantars had a 206 game and a 264 series and led to their belter man's split with 211 total. The Soph no. 2 team placed fifth with a 205 and a 425 series by Jim Sh abundant was their best effort. Though, role Tater totaled 229 his Senior Chums were out of the running.

The Tourney will be completed next Sunday with the double event. If more than fifty men enter this event, a singles contest will be held, said Pete Donaldson, tournament manager. Thirteen doubles teams have been entered to date. Bowlers in the doubles must be in the same year and may sign up in Sunny Weblem's office.

Two freshman bowling structs, Richard Arkham, freshmen CB, and Bubba Wilcox, a junior, also pulled a 290 and 264 series respectively.

These men lead in the determination of the tournament's individual high and series winner.

Technk Golf Team Schedules 13 Meets

The Techk Golf team has already scheduled thirteen meets and two practice games for this season with more meets being anticipated by Ed Kened, IIT golf manager.

Every man who turns out has been promised a chance to play in the first three meets. Coach Bihl is anxious to see a lot of men out for the team but is sure there is some fine material around the school. The first practice meet is scheduled for April 6th.
AIEEE Plans Trips, Technical Paper Contest, Membership Drive

At an executive meeting of the Institute of Electrical Engineers last week it was announced by Warren Sommers, chairman of the group, that arrangements are being made for their next field trip. This trip will be to the Westinghouse Electric Corporation building on March 23rd and 27th. Since it has been necessary to limit the number of the group to 15, mem-

Camp Armour Summer School Plans Announced

Plans for the Summer School of Surveying at Camp Armour have recently been announced by Professor J. C. Peers of the civil engineering department. Present plans call for the group to leave for Trout Lake, Wisconsin, on June 13 or 14.

Field Practice in Surveying (CE 120), a four semester hour course, consists of instructing the summer group of students in three separate tests at the district con-

FRATERNITIES, Sororities

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Hendricks Leaving III; Will Head New College in Vermont

After twenty-five years at Illini- 
node University, Walter Hendricks, 
director of the Language and Litera-
ture Department, has resigned to be-
come president of Marlboro Col-
lege, Marlboro, Vermont. Dr. Hend-
ricks will leave Illinois Tech at the end of this semester.

During his long stay at IIT, Dr. Hendricks has taken part in many 
faculty and school activities and aid-
ed students in the successful organi-
zation and management of clubs. One of the student activities in 
which he has taken part is Tech-
ology News, which he helped found in April, 1939. He was faculty ad-
visor of Technology News for ten 
years and also served as faculty ad-
visor of the Annual. A number 
of years ago, he reactivated the Ar-
mour Tech Alumnus and Alumni,
bringing the publication up to its 
current standards.

It was in 1928 that Dr. Hendricks 
called together a group of students 
from his classes who were interested in forming a school newspaper, John

IN SWIMMING

HOLLOWS GROUND

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as a consultant for various sur-
veying firms and schools.

Yet with all this, John C. Penn 
has found time to devote to many 
professional and social groups; he 
is the present Director of the Chi-
tico Athenaeum; he is active in 
the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Western So-

ety of Engineers, the Ketchiker Club 
and numerous other organiza-
tions.

In the few months that he can 
really call his own Professor Penn 
has on his hobby of collecting maps, 
his most prized possession be-
ing his rare eight volume 17th Cen-
tury Atlas of Johannes Bloe
g. But in his free moments 
Professor John C. Penn thinks of IIIT as his greatest hobby. When asked if he has any leisure time, Professor Penn was at a loss be-
coming his free moments into a future 
without IIT. However, he thinks 
that he might retire someday and travel.

Heron, now a professor in the 
Fire Protection Engineering Depart-
ment, was the first editor-in-chief 
of the University News, professor 
of Technology News. The first 
issue appeared in April, 1939.

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