Famous Track Stars Gather For Relays

52 Schools To Send 700 Contestants; Expect Many Existing Records To Fall

Saturday night at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse, the nation's largest conference of collegiate athletes this year will send 700 male athletes on 52 individual championships at the 17th annual Illinois Tech Relay Games set for 7 p.m.

Approximately 700 participants representing 52 collegiate colleges and universities will compete for the next, which will probably be recognized as the largest collegiate meet ever held in the country. Only the 1947 Relay, which attracted nearly 1,300 athletes, harbored larger proportions in the past.

Barriers Classified

A break-up of the events was to be made by Athletic Director John J. Marshall, who is in charge of the meet, according to the following:

Class A — Illinois (10 men); Michigan (2 teams); Western Illinois (1 team); Notre Dame (3 teams); Drake University (2 teams); Marquette University (1 team); Illinois State (6 teams); Wisconsin and Illinois have all made the meet and they will also be run.

Class B — Michigan Normal (1 team); Lake Forest (1 team); Florida State (1 team); Wayne State (1 team); Wisconsin State (1 team); Memorial (1 team); Illinois State Teachers (1 team); State Teachers (1 team); Illinois State Teachers (1 team); Western Illinois Teachers (1 team); and Valparaiso (1 team).

Harrison, Fairchild Debate Before BE Club Tomorrow

The Farmer and the Farmer will present a dinner debated in the Industrial Relations Department at 5 p.m. in the BE department. The debate will be open to students and faculty of the department.

The two debates have been in the first place for some time, both being in the historicness in the BE department. The BE department is responsible for the conduct of the debates.

The debate will be open to all members of the faculty and student body, the subject of the debate is the theme of the debate.

Techawks 'Bounce' At Spring Dance

"Balloons Bounce," the freshman class dance, will be held in the Fieldhouse and will be open to all freshmen from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Bill Rock's band. There will be also a few readings by Bill McCartney and a few misprints will present a musical show will be presented by Jack Montgomery. The entertainment will be emceed by Frank Harriman.

" Plenty of refreshments will be on hand," said Harvey Williams.

The dance was planned by the student body, and the entertainment was sponsored by the Class of 1947. The 1947s will be represented by Fr. Stephen, Fr. Stephen, Fr. Stephen, and Fr. Stephen, and Fr. Stephen, and Fr. Stephen.
Two Modest Beginning
The Illinois Tech Student Association Board of control went on record last semester as approving a faculty rating system for Illinois Tech. ITS representatives then approached the faculty council and found them receptive to the idea.

As a result of the investigation that followed, the electrical engineering staff cooperated with Rita Kappa Nu, ISTA honorary society, to conduct such a survey in its department. The results were made known only to the individual instructors involved. The objective of such an inquiry must be to improve the methods of instruction at Illinois Tech. This is accomplished by giving the instructors an opportunity to become familiar with their own teaching characteristics and, as a result, to improve in their particular classroom techniques.

Both student and faculty members on the campus have a great deal to gain from a properly conducted survey. Improvements in the teaching techniques of the instructors can result in a spirit of student cooperation and genuine willingness for learning to be developed. That a faculty rating system can be successful is evident from the number of institutions now making use of it.

Among the schools with rating systems are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard university, University of Southern California, University of Michigan, and Purdue university.

To conduct a rating survey in one department is indeed a modest beginning—but a beginning.

The next step is to carry the program to every department on the campus.

Petition Payoff
Dad Dearborn has finally come across. Students of Illinois Tech may rightly feel that they played a part in making him do so.

Last week the Chicago Transit Authority announced that all CTA trains on the outer track will stop at 18th street, providing a transfer point to and from local trains.

The Transit Authority's action was the result of student pressure brought to bear by the ISTA student body. This petition, asking for a 33rd street "L" stop, had a signature list of Techs more than 60 feet long.

The 18th street stop is not just what we asked for but we believe it does represent a decided gain for Illinois Tech. The action finally reached, although a compromise, is a real step forward in better transportation for students of ISTA.

Letters To The Editor
Student Points to Non-Profit Operation of Cafeterias; Raps Survey Handling
Dear Sir:

I believe that Technology News should be commended for the introduction of "Operation Cross Section." Discovering the personality of the student body to various campus activities and services can have a practical as well as informative value. However, with a tenuous finger point to me and raucous, "There he goes, the inventor of thesurvey question!"

Charles George Johnson

Article Temperament
Dear Sir:

I yield the enclosed picture vowed my sentiments would only be typewritten. If any of the battery boys disagree, they can reach me at 615 West street and enjoy the pleasure of listening to my sentiments complete and unedited.

Harry Sensel

Slipstick
Every time we swear to banish puns from this column some grotto in Nebraska sends a grateful thought for a stretch.

"If you are not a stick-up clerk, you should be greeted at the door. Then you will be." (Christian Science Monitor).

I suppose puns were banished the freshman down on the South Side another day when this little ditty of a college was discovered.

High: What is your greatest ambition?

Fresh: To die a year sooner than you, so I'll be a sophomore in hell when you get there.

I wandered into a game of dominoes the other day and sat down on the floor thinking. The scores were:

Whist: "Whist you doing?"

I have little left swallowed a half dollar last week. When I asked the nurse about her condition the nurse replied, "No change yet."

However, there are many other little things we do on purpose or subconsciously that also have a bearing on the subject.

For example why does the maintenance department have the yellow shovelled into already dugged streets when there are areas between the walks and sidewalks? They use unnecessary procedures and no extra work was necessary if the men were not just in the street.

Bob Elliott

Want Is A Name?
Dear Sir:

This letter is in regard to the highpowered gas we owe you for several various gigantic mechanisms. When I step off the train I try to get a little bit of air. But I found a gas for the street theater.

But before we have we have a question here for women who wear "dresses. Does your name justify your sex?"

Global Chas.

Machine Goes Berserk; 'D-Bomb Hits 'A-Boys'
By VIRGIL BILL PORING
Much to the chagrin of the higher officers, it was proved that machine do have a heart. At least once a hour the twitched objects that reside in some profession pharmaceutical region.

Nobody can be quite sure, but it is estimated that the IBM machines used in stenography and sales are not too innocent. It is not surprising that at least one officer has been known to have his tongue bashed to pieces and have his ration of brains and ink removed. Rumor indicates that the machines are distributing letters like "don't mess around department blanks. Before the unions can type at the prescribed 60 words per minute situation arise about their business standing because of employer" and "we were not late in the morning." But, it was not to be.

No joking purls echoed through the corridors of the building for it was the other way around. The machines instead were making great strides towards becoming the "Great Gnomes" and disengaging their paper with average amount. Not infrequently some would be seen deadlocked to the student in what was generally recognized that that no one in the world of business would be deterred from elegant, well-managed, non-potential business.

Gottila

Car Owner's Lament
Dear Sir:

No doubt the administration often wonders why there is student trouble toward student-owned institutions, such as the bookstores and restaurants. Many students wait patiently for opportunities "to get over." Nevertheless, by many, fancy features contributing to this agent concern the operation and prices in the bookstores and bookemark, and the lack of available lounge and study places.

Dr. Robert Greenfield

Technology News

Housing Room

List of names of persons desiring housing is available at the Housing Office. 

Illy EXTRAS

This column was written by the following students:

Man of the Week

Bill Gauthier Has Novel Plan—Intends To Work For A Living

By Bill Newman

Most of us want a job out of life—but not Bill Gauthier, eighth term electrical. All he wants is a job after graduation.

It would be nice, he says, if he could get one in radio or communications, but that isn’t electrically oriented. The future holds no terror for Bill.

We haven’t met much of a greatest achiever in a long time. He told us that he was awarded a Chicago Youth Week scholarship to RIT in 42 for outstanding civic achievement, but Bill Gauthier wouldn’t tell us what the achievement was. We told him that we would support him of all sorts of things, like watching babies from the wheel of locomotives, but he dismissed us on it.

Since his return from the service Bill has maintained a 1.65 average and has chalked up numerous titles, including chairman of the All-school assembly committee and president of the sophomore class.

A graduate of Garfield high school, Bill specialized in football and wrestling there with top scholastic grades, and was valuation of his city. During his short-lived wrestling career he tied for the state heavyweight championship. Bill has abstained from sports work recently due to a big injury received in the service.

As president of Tau Beta Pi and chairman of the Interfraternity council Bill was instrumental in the initiation of the faculty rating system conducted recently by the electrical engineering fraternity, received by Dr. E. Stewart White, director of the EE department. Bill has had the approval of the board of faculty members, the dean of engineering and President Hendel.

The faculty rating system in

Departments Busy

With Preparations For Junior Week

Many of the spirit week duties were done on Monday. The announcement of the program is expected to be released soon. The program will include a variety of activities, such as a dance, a talent show, and a parade.

White Elects Chairman

Of Publications Board

John F. Barron, dean of students, was unanimously elected chairman of the Publications board of TITW at its first meeting of the term Wednesday.

At the meeting, the board voted to recommend approval of the 1946-1947 Technology News budget.

Three present at the meeting were Dean F. P. Barron, chairman; James Aronson, publicity director; and Charles Brown, representing TITW.

Registration is On

For Summer Camp

Registration is now being conducted for the summer camp at Camp Aramco. Two week sessions will be conducted.

By BASEBALL SCHDULE

April 9—University of Chicago

April 16—Valparaiso

April 23—University of Chicago

April 30—Home

May 7—Lake Forest

May 14—Chicago

May 21—Home

May 28—Home

June 4—Home

June 11—Home

June 18—Home

July 2—Home

July 9—Home

July 16—Home

July 23—Home

July 30—Home

Registration fee: $10.00

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Sea Horse

The Sea Horse has added to membership. The new members are:

DELTA TAURUS

New officers were installed in Delta Horse last week, the post now being held by S. E. Callahan, new pledge was installed.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A “Friday the Thirteenth” party was held in honor of the new members. A dance was held on the basement of the fraternity house.

THETA XI

Social activities of Theta XI have been well received. The society, which meets on Tuesdays, is a full-time group and meets weekly.

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Cage Season Draws To End

Vincennes and Ferdinand basketball seasons were concluded this past weekend on a note of defeat. Vincennes had suffered a defeat, however, by several brilliant individual performances.

In the semi-final game, played Saturday at River Forest, the Newburg Bears topped Vincennes, by a score of 36-26. Bob Kratz and Carl Mauger led the Bears with 16 points, while Tom Bedell had 14 points for the Bears. The two teams' performances were watched by several fans, who, despite the outcome, were pleased with the contest.

The semi-finalists both played well, with Vincennes leading the majority of the game. However, Ferdinand managed to come back in the second half, ultimately securing the victory.

Wizards’ Hold Slim Lead As Bowling Season Ends

Team leaders in the final six weeks of the championship season are the Wizards with “The Wizards” leading by four points over the remaining teams. The Wizards have maintained their slim lead throughout the season, with only a few points separating them from the second-place team.

In the individual competition, Kirk Anderson ranks as high as second, but his lead is threatened by the upcoming matches. The team is looking forward to the final rounds of the season, which will determine their championship status.

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Students Want Finals Run on Section Basis

When asked the question, “How do you prefer the finals to be made up?” 87% of those students polled in this week’s Techmen News survey replied, “By each instructor for his own section.” In preference to the usual Technology Department survey committee, which selects students on various parts of the campus in order to make up a representative group of students opinions on the subject. “What do you think of final examinations?” The poll was taken between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday. No students were polled who had not at least one out of their eight examinations at 117.

The frequency and number of examinations allotted the next most positive reaction. A ratio of more than two to one fell that our final day would be the ideal time. Normally, 84% thought an exam a day would be worse, while 38% thought that two a day would be preferable. No full day break between was desired by 75% of those polled. In contrast, a random sample of one day of one was the choice of 25%.

Strong reservation was expressed by many students emphasizing that there were numerous times when generalization was difficult. Some of these students had as many as four examinations in one day. The following semester there had been spread out over the full week. This random scheduling would have been agreed upon by many of these students. Others complained that they had all their courses covering the time, followed by a long break before their next semester.

Old Grads From Dayton Area To Form Alumni Club; Twenty-third Organization Of Its Kind

Approximately 40 alumni in the Dayton, Ohio area will meet next Friday to form the twenty-third Illinois Tech Alumni Club. This group is being formed by Earl H. Johnson, M’24, president of the Dayton Carbon Company.

Illinois Tech Alumni clubs have a dual-fold purpose: a meeting place for former students, a place to discuss technical matters, for the school and its activities, and an effective organization to assist alumni in living together, professionally and socially in this field of endeavor.

Dramatic to Produce New Play For Junior Week

“Miracle on 16th Street,” an original play, will be Drama Club’s contributions to Junior Week, May 28th, already a great success for the group. The play is written by Robert D. Johnson, a junior student. The play is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m. in the North Union auditorium. All seats are reserved and will be sold at a first-come, first-served basis.

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Wages Up 5% Since June

By Tom Godbey

The Placement office "taught" something to Director John Schmoller and get your money out of the bank. The average graduate in 1947, said Mr. Schmoller, was $31,000, while the average for 1948 was $34,000. But this does not mean that every graduate is making exactly $34,000. Some are making more and some are making less. The average for all graduates is $34,000.

Chemistry Majors Lead

As for monthly wages of the June, 1947, class, a study by department reveals that chemistry majors led in average salary with $350. But this can not be taken as an accurate average or an indication of future trends because of a relatively small number of chemistry graduates in that class, and the temporary shortages caused by the disproportionately large number of chemists drafted into wartime service. Next in earning power come CLS with $320, and CHE with $310 per month.

Further down the list were IVS, averaging $290, ENR, $240, and physiology majors, $250 per month. The $340 drew only $300, but again this is not a fair indication of their earning power because in their first two years in industry they are not earning higher wages in consideration of the April four-year scholarships (rate, $150) which most of them continue.

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Advantages are usually increased by home plans which allow for increased enrollment (based on a fixed scale), for military service, and cost of living. Advanced degrees almost invariably tend to higher salaries. An MS is worth about $250 to $300 per month more than the corresponding BS. The Doctorate was paid from $200 to $300 more than the holders of an MS degree. The high salary given to the recipients of a hundred's degree last June was $400 paid on 60 who had had considerable experience.

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