Relay marks under fire tomorrow

Michigan Normal in title defense

By Dave Miller

Headlining the list of 750 athletes from 65 schools competing in the Illinois Tech Relays tomorrow night will be a small but potent contingent from the University of Wisconsin. Led by their record-breaking distance runner, Don Gehmann, the Badgers slipped into the tie for the conference title with Ohio State on Illinois and Michigan battled with the Buckeyes.

The unexpected Gehmann proved to be the key to their success as he won the mile and half mile races, breaking the record in the latter, and setting the record-breaking relay race by contributing a 15 yard lead in the anchor men.

As longer the dark horses, the Badgers are making the university division title, currently held by Illinois Tech. Gehmann will compete in both the half mile mile race and mile race, and is quite capable of setting new records both in events as he has already had the present record broken by seconds during the season's indoor competition.

The Wolverines and Illini are expected to give Wisconsin a chance by making up for their lack of individual stars with well-balanced relays, and a potential winner in Norm Warrner, championship champion. The name of another man Mark Barten takes a lot of punch out of any Wolverines relay winning potential, but they should not be sold short.

The broad jumps have been receiving much attention with Lorenzo Wright at Warren, two-time Illini (See RELAYS on page 7)

ASME, AIEE to hold joint meet, hear Edison chief

Alex D. Bailey, vice-president in charge of operating and engineering for the Edison Illuminating Co., will speak at a joint meeting of the ASME and the ASME at 1 p.m. Thursday in 115 CB. Mr. Bailey's topic, "Where are you going?" is a survey of the opportunities in the engineering field.

Niles and demolition will be served after the meeting. Members.

Commonwealth Edison in 1909 as a director and has been with it ever since. At present he is vice-president of the Board of Trustees of Illinois Tech, a member of the Illinois Engineering Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the National Society of the Newcomen Society of Engineers.

Jordan Valley subject of Israel talk

The Jordan Valley Authority, a TVA-sponsored project that is one of the largest in the history of Israel programs, will be the subject of the Israel club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 115 CB. Secretary Murphy, assistant secretary of the club, will be the speaker at the discussion which is open to non-members as well as members.

Conceived by an American, Walter C. Landersmith, the authority is being hailed as a "model of reconstruction for the Near East." It will provide irrigation water for reclaiming, reforestation and conservation of water for industrial development.

The plans called for the construction of the water of the Jordan river by damming it into irrigation channels before it empties into the Dead Sea.

All Star twin events hit Tech campus tonight

The YFCC campus will rock tonight under the impact of action packed double-feature entertainment. Unique attractions frame the IM-TP All Star game and the follow-up "Monte Carlo Shuffle" to the most spectacular all-event combination presented in the past.

Things will get off to a fast start in "Pillar Palace" from the moment the doors swing open at 7:15 p.m. Inviting spectators will receive Yttrium Green Colored T-shirts and door-prize chances. Gorden's Krieger's might be handed you a colorful memento from the members of the All Star teams which will run up.

The All Star Giants and Senators will be lineup-up and the spectators will witness the opening of a contest equal in length and fury to any varsity event.

Half the time will be reserved for the All Star Giants, while the other half will be shared by the Senators. The All Star Giants will play the Senators in a contest which will be decided by the All Star Giants, while the other half will be shared by both teams.

The All Star Giants will be the winners of the Monte Carlo Shuffle, to be held in the North Union tonight. The theme will follow the IM-TP All Star basketball games.

Catley dies

After suffering a severe head wound in a fall Sunday, Edward X. Catley, an instructor in the mechanical engineering department, died Tuesday. He was 65 years old.

Catley served on the faculty for more than 25 years and was in charge of the machine shop at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and by two sons, Walley, an instructor in the day division of the AI department, and Damon, an instructor in the evening division of the same department.
Letters to the Editor

Seeks solution for high cafeteria prices

To the Editor:

I read with interest your mention in Technology News of students, as students, outside-school information. I believe, however, that box so far away from the campus--

as I see it

by DAVID PASIK

Editor-in-Chief

COUNTING UP, I found that I had the opportunity of seeing or hearing right on campus that is the last three weeks a discussion of Steinberg's "middle-of-the-road" economic policies by the vice-rector of that nation; Greta Garbo in Anna and the King; Walter Halstein, president of the University of Frankfurt-on-Main, spent on the economic problems of his country; and German universities, and an explanation of the procedures by which American foreign policy is formulated, by Brahms Zim- dleifer, former big gun in the U.S. foreign economic division.

Oh, if I had nothing else to do, I would have attended talks on public relations in engineering, the mechanics of assembly in England, and the personality of the executive, a pop essay by the Illinois Tech head, or the film program presented every Wednesday by S.A.M.

What I'm trying to do is point out that Illinois Tech organizations offer students a wide variety of cultural opportunities, so obviously lacking in other social events.

I'd admit that it's still only a small percentage of the student body participating in these activities, but this percentage has amounted to standing-room-only crowds in active cases.

It's certainly an interesting trend, and one that I'd like to see continue.

At a S.T.R.A. meeting between the Junior Prom committee and the junior class office, it was quickly settled yesterday when Ira Graham, junior vice-president, asked that the Junior Prom be a traditional formality.

I believe that this was the best choice, but there was a definite point of favoritism for dancing, the dance that should have been brought up to S.T.R.A. for consideration.

I'd like to recommend that S.T.R.A. take this question up at an early meeting, even though the controversy has been settled, because it is one that has plagued other campuses many times. For more details, see the Staff below page 3.

Urges study of Broyles Bills

To the Editor:

An investigation of "service elements" at the University of Chicago and at Chicago's schools is about to be launched by the Illinois State Legislature in retaliation for demonstration by students of these elements. The Institute of International Students might well be ashamed that they are not being exposed.

Under the guise of preventing "nonservice" activities, the Broyles Bills would completely destroy the free press of students. No teacher in our institution or any other would dare lecture freely.

It has been stated already that "General Eisenhower certainly could not touch in Illinois schools the Bill No. 189 be adopted." Advocates of freedom of speech and of education who advocate for the principles under Bill 189 should have some legislation feel that these ideas contrary to the interpretation.

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Torrid jazz draws Techawhawk enthusiasts

By Henry Holmes

What is there about jazz that either wins loyal devotees to its fluid abstractions or reviles those who prefer their music set in concrete? Even at IIT, jazz fans go to any length to discuss their favorite subtopics. They dress up in a pretentious manner they can call in to "the-bastard" is still Dick Gooden, or where the black bands of brass can pin back their ears without rattling every tube and analytical balance on campus.

Just let your ears ring with the sensitive rub downs by the devotees about the relative merits of progressive jazz and Dixieland on 10-offer megaphones and antennae drawn invisibly into the listener.

The Hot club of IIT counts on these magnetic qualities to build up an active student organization on campus. Such enthrallments as Armley vector, the City and Bob Dickson form the core of an up-and-coming group of jazz fans.

When Barbers Talk About Home-Shaving—THAT'S NEWS

Remember when the barber treated you to the old full-lawn when you put your pants in the barber's hands? No more—our demon interviewer is prepared to reveal a secret about those old-time shaves. In its place we now have the new electric cutter or the hairbrush!

We, of course, recommend for shave-at-homes, PAM (Painless Around My Nose). That means PAM Plus a Shave and a Shave!

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BE club to hear ex-Churchill aid

David Ryna Croftell, sometime aide to both Churchill and Attlee, will address the BE club Monday at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Mr. Croftell served in Churchill's wartime cabinet as minister of mines, and was parliamentary private secretary to Attlee until the latter declared for war in the 1938 Labor government.

Mr. Croftell will speak on the subject, "Is British Socialism Doable?"

NEWS IN BRIEF

ACIS—Dr. Richard Barrington, assistant professor of chemistry, will discuss the "Separation of Stable Isotopes" at the ACS meeting 1 p.m. Tuesday in 115 CB. The ACS will also announce details of an all-day field trip to the stock yards to see Armour's company Technical Developments laboratory.

MATH CLUB—Dr. Gordon Boll, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak on "Algebraic Functions" at the Math club meeting at 4 p.m. in 115 CB. A contest with prizes for solving problems has also been planned along with a series of talks of general interest.

TRIANGLE—Triangle Fraternity hosted their Northwestlouse council brothers to a group party Saturday after having their guest a 52-33 defeat in the annual basketball game between the chapters. The first meeting is to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in 115 CB. The purpose of the club, according to Mr. Trumbull, is to unify the co-op students on campus and give them with the social activities they would ordinarily miss. In addition, group sponsors will be invited to explain the position of the co-op in industry. In this way an attempt will be made to re-establish the interest in the program which fell off so sharply during the war.

KAPPA PHI—Plans were drawn up for a weekend and Illinois corporate chapter at the meeting of the Kappa Phi. The first meeting was held in 115 CB and a new co-op group was announced by Dr. Miller, a co-op group coordinator.

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Man and Woman hopefuls listed; vote nearing

Plans for the Man and Woman of the Year election are crystallizing rapidly with announcement today of the initial list of eligible Techants. Additions to this list may be made by the petition of a joined 10 students, with the stipulation that the nominees be active in campus organizations, publications or class offices, and not be in pre-profession.

The ballot was decided upon Tuesday evening by a committee consisting of Kenneth Savage, social dean of students, Bernard Wexler, assistant director of athletics, Edward Glancy, athletic coach, Bob Skolnick, election commission representative, and junior class presidents William Davis and Joseph Bollinger. It is composed of the following students:


All students are entitled to cast a vote in the election, which will take place on March 22.
Aid from IIT on way to Settlement House

The South Side Settlement House, 23rd street and Wabash avenue, will receive aid, financially and otherwise, from Illinois Tech according to John F. White, director of development. This is the first organized effort by the groups constituting the Illinois Tech in the South Side area.

The board of directors of the Settlement House has served as a committee of members of the Illinois Tech and in its membership. One of these representatives will be the president of the Tech. Dean White noted that other educational institutions such as Northwestern and the University of Chicago are supporting similar institutions.

The Settlement House was founded 25 years ago as a community agency. Through its efforts, thousands of underprivileged children have received the encouragement and assistance. It offers supervised play, physical and social recreation for all ages.

Included in its extensive programs are art and nursery classes, music and drama, dancing, manual training and domestic science. The activities and services of the Settlement House are expanded to the community with no charges.

Mrs. Ada K. McElroy, head resident, stated, "We are very happy to have the cooperation and

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IF-IM All Stars battle tonight

Ray Kofoid picks top IM stars

By Dave Miller.

After working all night, the statistics were ready. Easily away from the burned-out calculating machine.

"That All-Star game tonight was too much for 1", he muttered. "The time was too easy even matched..."

But in spite of this scientific effort, Joe, the bookie, is still liberal with the IM points and a 1 to 100 underdog.

Raymond Kofoid, fast turn swimmer, was announced as the top 8 of the 8 of the contest. The All-Star team was chosen from the winning team of the previous season.

Kofoid chose the first team perfects and added four of the next five. He will report on the All-Star meet in his winning entry tonight. Kofoid did not participate in the tournament this year, but was a member of the 1983 Flashs last year. Ray can usually be found in the gym in the winter time.

IM softball to start

Softball will be off and running as soon as the weather permits, according to the latest information from "Pillar Palace".

Enthusiasm must be turned in to Coach Joe & Glancy's offices before the season. By March 16. The entry blanks can be obtained in the office this week.

Teams are to be comprised of 11 men, all of whom must be in the same year.

The sum of the champions' designates the team of which he will play in the entry. The league will be based on the college's dormitory block.

The league will be comprised of 11 men, the number of division will be competitive among the students and the team will be the winner.

Tippers and season in UCIC

By Ted Spall

The Tech men were in UCIC by total 3 to place third in the second annual Philadelphia All-Pro Interscholastic Championships. The McHenry, who could only host a single team, ended the season with 3 to place third in the 16..
Vie for new records

Matmen drop finale

by Mel Friedlander

The writer wishes to submit his apologies to the Interfraternity council for not giving more timely coverage of their presentation of the new gymnasium electric scoreboard-liner to the athletic department. The fraternity, who have never been backward in lending a more generous hand to every school function, dipped deep into the IFC treasury to procure the $200 necessary for the purchase.

It was largely through the efforts of Jack Smith, IFC president, and member of Alpha Sigma Phi, John Baker, Delta Tau Delta, and Howard Smith, Theta Xi, that the scoreboard became a reality. These members were assisted by Howard Wehman, and Coach Ed Glaser, in deciding on the type of scoreboard to purchase. The gift is operated by a central box from the scoreboard's stand, and accomplishes the prime purpose of scoreboardiring and timing with a loud buzzer which sounds the ending of a period or time out.

Outside baseball practice for the inning, it might be a good idea if the long al time which extends diagonally across the O'Brien field baseball diamond were utilized. Maybe certain members of the maintenance department are waiting for the ground to get wet before proceeding with this idea. 2 raiders across the infield, Tuesday, and spent half an hour cleaning my shoes.
Electrical smoker
features TV stars

Date nears
for editorial applications

IIT quota upped
for WSSF drive

"Invest in tomorrow today" is the plea of the World Student Service Fund in its 1948-49 million dollar-fund raising campaign. WSSF has been designated by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization as the exclusive fund-raising agency for educational relief and rehabilitation drives on the campuses of the United States.

Sponsored by the Peru World Student Service Fund, the Newman Club Federation, the National Student Association, and the United Student Christian council, WSSF pledges itself to provide emergency aid to 300,000 students in war-devastated countries.

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