Dr. Huntress Heads Summer Program

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In his new position, Dr. Huntress will supervise the planning and administration of summer programs. He has been with the Institute for many years and has served as a professor of chemistry.

His duties as Director of the Summer Session will include the planning and execution of the Memorial. He will also be responsible for the recruitment and retention of faculty members. His experience in the fields of electrical engineering, mathematics, and physics will be an asset to the Institute.

Dr. Huntress has been a member of the Institute's faculty for many years. He has taught courses in chemistry and has been involved in research projects. He is a well-respected member of the Institute's community.

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Revamping Of Science Museum Includes Unique Vision Tester

A unique driver-testing device that tells motorists how well they can see out of the corners of their eyes when looking straight ahead is one of the new exhibits being inaugurated in the new display design of the second floor exhibit hall at the Museum of Science, Boston.

The entire upper floor of the Museum building is being revamped with more effective arrangement of current exhibits and space allowance for new displays.

The driver-testing device, called the Periometer, is already in operation. It has been presented to the Museum as a permanent exhibit by the Actina Life Affiliated Companies.

Designed to check motorists for "tunnel vision," the Periometer records the peripheral vision area and automatically prints the result on a score card.

Among other new exhibits being immediately installed in the redesigned exhibit area are a hand-cranked generator on loan from General Electric; a maple sugar bush dribola; and an exhibit which allows the visitor to locate the blind spot in his eye.

The Museum has announced that it will continue its Wednesday evening opening indefinitely for the benefit of those who find a day visit impossible and a week-end visit inconvenient. The Museum is open on Wednesdays from 2 p.m. straight through to 9 p.m.

The six-foot model of the Uranium 235 atom on view at the Museum of Science, Boston, is the first ever attempted. It shows the nucleus with its protons and neutrons, and encircling it are the 80 electrons in their respective orbits.

The two-foot model of a common housefly on view in the Museum of Science, Boston, is the largest model of its kind in the world.

Two months of research and consultation with MIT and Harvard scientists preceded construction of the atomic energy exhibit at the Museum of Science, Boston.

The Periometer lens installed in the lighthouse at Marblehead, N. J., in 1898 now revolves in the Museum of Science as it did over-looking New York Harbor, throwing a 3,000,000 candle power beam.

In the continuous cloud chamber at the Museum of Science, Boston, visitors see cosmic ray tracks and watch paths made by particles shot out from radioactive atoms.

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**Mile Relay Team To Compete In Garden Tomorrow Night**

The Technology mile relay team will take to the boards for the fourth straight Saturday night tomorrow in the New York A.C. Games at Madison Square Garden, New York. The four starters for tomorrow evening will be chosen from among Ron Levey, Walter Hulseker, George Greener, Ian Williams, Ken Childs, and Chuck Vickers. Vickers has been running anchor for the past two-mile team but loses the ability to qualify if Coach Oscar Hedlund wants him for the mile. The only individual entries for the mile will be sprinter Chris Geisler and long-jumper Bill Austin. Geisler will face stiffer competition since the dual field also includes Dick Connell, Arthur Braus, Andy Standards, and the entire Manhattan quarter-mile relay team.

**Mile Results for Tomorrow**

As usual the invitation mile relay will be the feature event of the program. The Baxter mile includes a five-man field, dominated as usual by Don Ashenfelter and Don Vickers, Fred Wilt, I.C.4-A indoor record holder Bill Pierre of Boston, and the former Madison star Don Gehrman. Fred Wilt, I.C.4-A champion, Fred Dreyer, of Villanova College, Georgetown star Joe LaPierre of Boston, and the former Michigan State star and present I.C.4-A indoor record holder Bill Austin complete the group. Mark will be running against the others for the first time this winter and thus is not likely to represent much of a threat to the other four. Despite his record 4:11 mile he has never been rated in a class with Wilt or Gehrman.

In the past few weeks it has become increasingly obvious that only illness or poor judgment in pacing could prevent Gehrman from outlegging Wilt, and the result will probably be an increased emphasis on the relay competition which actually forms the backbone of any indoor track meet. Of special interest will be the dual between the Manhattan and Helen Hall mile relay teams. Both have been pacing close to the indoor world's record, with Manhattan consistently about two yards ahead.

**Duel Meet Opener Next Week**

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**Sports In Review**

**Flash—Engineers Swamp Cornell Runners**

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**Captain Bob Hendrie of the En-

gineers won first place as he crossed the finish line 44 seconds ahead of the first big Big Red expect.**

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