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Pat Bruce Wins Miss Illinois Contest

Will Compete At Atlantic City For Miss America

A tired, but happy girl came riding back into Carbondale Sunday afternoon after receiving the state's highest beauty honor, the title of Miss Illinois. Amid signs with "Welcome Home Pat" scrawled across them, and waving and congratulations from fellow students, Pat Bruce, Fairfield freshman, the

welcome said that made her feel better than the honor itself.

Yes, a Southern student had walked off with the state title and a passport to Atlantic City, N. J., for the Miss America Contest in September.

When Pat first heard them call

her name as the winner, she said she was spellbound, and then thought that she hadn't heard them correctly. However, this was not the case, and at that moment William Stearn, Governor of Illinois, stepped forward and presented her with a dozen white orchids and placed the crown on her head.

The thirteen contestants vying for the throne appeared first in formals and then presented talent numbers. Pat sang "Indian Love Call" and accompanied it with a modern dance. For the number, she was dressed in an Indian costume.

In the third part of the program, the girls appeared in bathing suits. They were then judged and five finalists selected. Each finalist was asked three questions, and after each had answered these, the judges cast their final ballot.

The first question was "Do you think a woman can combine a career and marriage?" which Pat answered by explaining that a girl may have a business career before marriage or she might call her marriage a career. A newspaper topic helped Pat glide through the second most pressing problem facing the question which asked what the United States today was. Figuring that the other contestants would probably pick the war situation or war, she replied that it was the Fifth Amendment which gives many a shelter from questioning.

After the contest, Pat went home to Fairfield to see her father who was hospitalized and unable to attend the event, then she returned to Carbondale Sunday afternoon about 4. A 4:30 p. m. she was interviewed on WCIL and then

The Junior Chamber of Commerce to Woods Hall where she stayed. She will now for her plane fare to Atlantic City and outfit her with a new wardrobe. She received a scholarship to Patricia Stevens Modeling School and mother to Patricia, a Vice Photography School at the contest. Both schools are in Chicago.

Pat will be accompanied to the Miss America Pageant by a woman from Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., who escorts the state winner each year.

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Initiation Thursday

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary four-letter fraternity, will initiate seven new members into its ranks May 27, according to Don Primas, fraternity president.

New members include Robert Abbe, Don Halloran, Jerry Kolesky, Don Hargis, Richard Lee, Charles Walter, and Inis Werner.

The new initiates will receive their shingles and Pi Delta keys at an initiation dinner on the 27th in the banquet room at Tom's Place. Don Primas and Patricia Sherman are in charge of the dinner arrangements.

This will also be the last scheduled Pi Delta meeting of the year.

Arrangements have been made to have the organizational picture of the fraternity for the 1955 yearbook. Election of 1955 officers will be held after the dinner, and all members are urged to attend.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS TO BUY SUPPLIES TODAY

All purchases of supplies for the Spring term to Vocational Rehabilitation students must be made by 5 p. m. today on the Vocational Rehabilitation bill.

Most Valuable Greeks Picked At Dance Saturday

Presented with awards for being SIU's most valuable fraternity and sorority members were Richard Coleman and Jo Rushing at the Greek Week Dance last Saturday night.

Richard is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Jo is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Other awards presented were: Men's Individual Bowling Award, James McCullum; Women's Individual Bowling Award, Mary Ann Klingberg; Men's Group Bowling Award, Sigma Pi; Women's Group Bowling Award, Delta Zeta; Greek Week Sporting Events Awards, Delta Zeta and Sigma Pi, and the Card Tournament Awards, Delta Zeta for bridge and Sigma Pi for pinocle.

The Greek Dance, held in the University High School gym, climaxed Greek Week at SIU this year. Jackson Hall and his dance band from St. Louis played at the event.

Theme for the dance was "The New Sorority" and Fraternity Row at SIU. A house was constructed at one end of the floor and chairs and tables were on a lawn of imitation grass in front of the house.

Co-chairmen for the event were Roger Aydt and Helen Ogorski.



JO RUSHING and Richard Coleman hold their trophies shortly after they were honored by being named Most Valuable Sorority Woman and Most Valuable Fraternity Man at the Greek Week Dance Saturday night. Jo is a Tri-Sig and Richard is a Phi Tau.

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King Tut Hit By Auto; Dies Saturday Night

King Tut is dead. SIU's Saluki mascot was hit by a car in front of the Student Union around 4 p. m. Saturday.

The three and one-half year old dog was taken to a veterinarian shortly after the accident, but died during the night of a brain concussion and blood clot.

Burial was under the elm tree by the flag pole at the north east end of the football field in McAndrew Stadium. A group of boys from Anthony Hall dug the grave, and the dog was placed there at 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

'Blithe Spirit' Opens In Playhouse Tomorrow

A season-old troupe of SIU actors and actresses will appear in "Blithe Spirit" at the Southern Playhouse for four nights this week, starting tomorrow.

THE GROUP has recently returned from a road tour during which they played "Blithe Spirit" 21 times in various Southern Illinois towns.

The play, a Noel Coward comedy, concerns the plight of Charles Condomine when his first wife Elvira "returns" after being dead four years. This creates quite a touchy situation since Condomine has remarried, Elvira, to make Condomine's life more distressing is very jealous of his recent wife.

In a recent survey, "Blithe Spirit" ranked number one in number of times performed by college units.

SIU Placement Lists Several Job Openings

"Applications are being accepted immediately for many job vacancies," said assistant supervisor Joan Conkles, of the SIU Placement Service.

The Latham Warrensburg Junior High School in Warrensburg, Mo., has a principal's position open. Requirements are a Master's Degree and experience.

A man is needed to devise psychological tests for the industrial research center of the University of Chicago. A Master's Degree is required and the age limitations are between 25 and 35. The beginning salary ranges from \$3000 to \$4200, depending on the applicants background.

The Placement Service list includes a position as high school chemistry and physics teacher in Montrose, Colo. He will be assistant basketball coach and instructor classes in mathematics, English, or art.

There are kindergartens-primary openings in Hazel Park, Michigan for degree graduates. The salary schedule pays \$3600 and up with a Bachelor's Degree, plus \$200 for a Master's Degree, \$220 for military experience, and \$200 per year's experience.

Titusville, Fla., has three openings in the city school system for qualified personnel to handle remedial reading and arithmetic classes. Two years experience are preferred. The salary starts at \$3,140 and up with a Bachelor's Degree, \$3540 and higher with a Master's Degree.

The University of Chicago Clinic has openings for full-time personnel with preparation in chemistry, physics or bacteriology, histology, virology, pathology, pharmacology, physiology, and radiobiology.

"Anyone completing degree requirements this June, should check with the Placement Office if there is any question in their minds as to whether or not they have completed placement registration," Miss Conkles continued.

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Eric Kalla, Margaret Ritchie, Wynne Church, and Gary Robinson won the Sophomore-class student council representative offices. Also running were Jack Stevens, Independent party, and Lou Ann Hart and Joan McIntire, unattached. Total vote for the class was 182.

Barbara Gibbs, Pat Priest, Bob Edgell, and Willie Courtney were elected junior representatives. Total vote for the junior class was 131.

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GOV. WILLIAM G. Stratton places the Miss Illinois crown on Pat Bruce, SIU freshman coed, after she was chosen from 13 candidates for the title at Cairo Sunday night. Pat has also won the Miss Carbondale title, Miss Southern, ISA Sweetheart at SIU and served on the court at the National ISA Sweetheart contest at Cornell University this spring. She will compete in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., on Labor Day. The pretty brunette is a music major from Fairfield. On her left is Charles V. Wells, state president of the Javices, which sponsored the contest.

ROTC Award Winners To Review Cadet Corps

The AFROTC award winners were announced today by Maj. Paul Timm, Executive Officer for the unit. The winning cadets will be presented their medals at the special Honor Day ceremonies scheduled for 4 p. m. May 27. The ceremony will be held, weather permitting, in McAndrew Stadium where the entire AFROTC cadet corps will pass in review to the honor cadets.

THE WINNING cadets and their awards are: Distinguished AFROTC Graduate, James B. Mies, engineer, George L. Harrell, Ben A. Shuppert, James B. Grogan, Curtis L. Hamilton, and Fred D. Fingle, SIU Trustees Gold Medal. Outstanding Senior Cadet, James B. Mies; SIU Trustees Silver Medal; Outstanding Sophomore Cadet, David L. Housh; SIU Trustees Gold medal; Outstanding Marksman, Carl E. House; Air Force Association Medal; Outstanding Advanced Cadet, Edwin H. Kruisinger.

Reserve Officers Association Gold Medal; Outstanding Senior Military Cadet, Ben A. Shuppert; Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal; Outstanding Sophomore Military Cadet, Ronald C. Finch; Chicago Tribune Medal; Outstanding Junior Cadet (1st Quarter), James R. Alk.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Medal; Outstanding Junior Cadet (2nd Quarter), Clifford A. Karch; (Ed. Note: Karch was also selected as the cadet from the Arnold Air Society at SIU who was the outstanding man in the local squadron and his name was submitted to national headquarters for the national cadet. He was not the winner in that convention).

Chicago Tribune Medal; Outstanding Sophomore Cadet (1st Quarter), Dwight W. Kerkle; SIU Trustees Cup; Best Drilled Cadet; Best Drilled Squad for year, Squadron M, Cadet Major Herbert E. Konnick; Squadron Commander.

All students and faculty members are invited to the award ceremony May 27.

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Michigan Normal Wins IIAC Run

Podoley Claims Four Firsts At Conference Meet

Michigan State Normal College won its fifth straight Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track championship, defeating Central Michigan College 52 1-6 to 46 1-3, Southern Illinois University finished third with 37 11-12 points.

Eastern Illinois, 27-2-3, Northern Illinois, 27, Illinois Normal, 22 11-12, and Western Illinois, 11, followed.

Jim Podoley, sophomore speedster from Central Michigan, won four events, the 220, 100, 120 LH and the Broad Jump, and finished second in the 120 HH and the high jump to score 37 2-3 points out of a possible 30 he could have won. His performance won him the Lloyd W. Olds award for the outstanding track athlete for the second consecutive year.

The Hurons from Michigan Normal failed to place in only two events—the shot put and the discus.

Podoley's efforts gave the Chippies from Central their second place position. Second and thirds piled up by Vernon Sprague and Leo Wilson and Dick Gregory of Southern gave the Salukis their third place position.

Podoley set a new IIAAC record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet seven and one half inches. Gregory set a new stadium record in the 880 with a 1:56.7 time.

All running events were held with a 12 mile breeze blowing into the faces of the runners.

MILE: Shelden NI; Gregory SIU; Mathewen EI; Rowland MN; Holley MN—Time: 4:22.2.

440: Schaive WI; Davis MN; DeNeal SIU; Warfield SIU; Marberry NI—Time: 49.8.

100: Podoley CM; Sprague SIU; Collins, MN; Brown EI; Hayes CM—Time: 10:15.

120 High Hurdles: Root MN; Podoley CM; Wilson SIU; Birnbaum MN; Biggs EI—Time: 15:2.

880: Tschirhart MN; Branch SIU; Miller CM; J. Finnell NI; Wendt MN—Time: 1:56.25.

220: Podoley CM; Sprague SIU; Brown EI; Keyes MN; Schaive WI—Time: 22.7.

2 Mile: Rowland MN; Wiberd CM; Mitchell EI; Edmundson EI; Benner IN—Time: 10:00.

220 Low Hurdles: Podoley CM; Wilson SIU; Birnbaum MN; Collins MN; Warfield SIU—Time: 24:55.

Shot Put: Clark NI; Fisher EI; Edwards IN; Boston EI; Halle NI—Distance: 47-0.

Javelin: Grant NI; Shaw IN; Tarbe CM; Pasco MN; Dellamaria NI—Distance: 181-8.

Discus: Halle NI; West EI; East SIU; Hardy EI; McClune CM—Distance: 134-8.

Pole Vault: Tammes NI; Bluhm MN and McBride CM tied for second; O'Neil NI; Marovich and Hauer CM and Moore SIU and Mayeur IN tied for fifth—Height: 12'3 1/2.

High Jump: Snover WI; Bruce EI; Anderson IN; Podoley and Hayes CM, Strong MN and Blithe SIU tied for second—Height: 6-3.

Broad Jump: Podoley CM; McLes MN; Anerson IN; Dellamaria NI; and Birnbaum MN—Distance: 23'7 1/2.

Mile Relay: Michigan Normal, Southern, Central Michigan, Illinois Normal, and Northern—Time: 3:22.8.

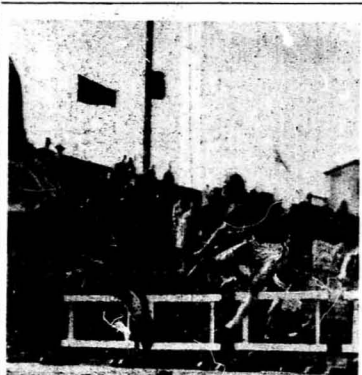
The Wheaton college Crusaders have been added to the baseball schedule of Northern Illinois State Teachers college as a part of the celebration honoring George "Chick" Evans, athletic director of the DeKalb school for the past 25 years, on June 5. Coach Lee Pfund's Crusaders will put on their popular "phantom" infield practice in the pregame warm up as a part of the program.

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Jim Podoley of Central Michigan was hopping the low hurdles so fast that the photographer could only get half of him in the picture — and it was a fast photographer, too. The sophomore took four firsts and two seconds.

Good Pitching Gives Salukis Doubleheader Over Western

By sweeping a doubleheader, from Western Wednesday, SIU's baseball squad moved into second place in the IIAC title race behind the highly flying Illinois Normal Redbirds. Senior right handers Tom Millikin and Darrell Thompson pitched two of their best games this season in the 9-2 and 7-3 victories.

Southern now has a 6-4 league record with a home doubleheader with Central Michigan Friday. Normal seems to have the title cinched, however, since they have an 8-2 record with just two more games.

Better than usual hitting by the Salukis resulted in 11 hits in each game. Harry West, very efficient at the plate since recuperating from an ankle injury, collected five hits for the day. Ray Tabacchi had four hits and Wayne Williams and Roger Wells three each.

Eight walks plus 11 hits in the first game allowed the Salukis to win easily. Millikin, who has had trouble finding the plate, gave only one man a free ticket to first. Western got their only two runs in the seventh after Southern had built up a five run lead.

SOUTHERN
(7)
AB R H
Renfro, 1b 3 1 0
Wells, ss 4 1 1
Williams, lf 4 0 2
C. West, cf 3 0 0
Zapotoch, cf 2 1 1
Tabacchi, 2b 4 1 2
Chor, c 3 1 1
Thompson, p 4 1 1
Totals 31 7 11

WESTERN
(3)
AB R H
Seiz, 2b 4 0 0
Wayland, rf 4 0 0

Parsons, lf 3 1 2
Smith, 3b 3 0 0
Rogers, cf 3 0 1
C. Talbot, ss 2 1 1
D. Talbot, 1b 3 1 1
Fahnestock, c 3 0 0
Hunt, p 2 0 0
Totals 27 3 6

ANN CLUTTS RECEIVES JOB IN EDWARDSVILLE

Ann M. Clatts, Calhoun, has accepted a position as elementary teacher at Edwardsville according to the Southern Illinois University Placement Service.

Miss Clatts has majored in elementary education at SIU.



This is the way the men looked when they placed in an event: on this occasion, the low hurdles. Left to right, Biggs EI, fifth, Wilson, SIU, third, Root MN, FIRST, Podoley, CM, second and Birnbaum CM, fifth.

Normal Takes IIAC Tennis Championship

An Illinois Normal net squad surprised no one when they left Carbondale Saturday with a 1954 IIAC tennis trophy that should look quite well when placed with tennis trophies for the last five years.

The Normal team raked in 18 1/2 points during the two day meet, well ahead of second place Michigan Normal's 10 markers. No one else was even close. Eastern racked up 4 1/2 points for a third place while Central Michigan and Northern scored 3 and 2 respectively. Southern and Western were unable to score.

The Redbirds were ahead from the start. They placed all four of their singles entries in the finals and advanced to the semifinals with their doubles squads in the first day of play.

Michigan Normal managed to place men in the No. 1 and No. 3 singles finals and placed both of their doubles teams in semi-final action Friday.

Southern players in each instance dropped their first encounters, but oddly enough the two teams were in five of six cases by players who eventually reached finals play.

In the No. 1 singles, Frank Purdy of Illinois Normal stopped Keith Krasus of Michigan Normal in the final round 6-4 and 6-4 to occupy the top spot in this division.

Eastern's Dick McDonald beat John Holcomb of Normal 3-6, 7-5, and 6-4 in the No. 2 singles division. The dance of Michigan Normal whipped Jerry Vanquas, Illinois Normal, 2-6, 6-4, and 7-5 to become high man in No. 3 singles.

Adam Gross of Illinois Normal scaled Pete Calais in three sets 3-6, 6-4, and 6-3 for fourth division singles.

Purdy and Holcomb formed an effective Illinois Normal doubles combination to defeat Krasus and Cal of Michigan Normal 6-0 and 6-2. The win was the second for Purdy.

No. 1 singles champ, and first for Holcomb who managed a second in the No. 2 singles.

Vankus and Gross staked the second and last double win for the Redbirds by defeating Runcie and Wilbanks of Michigan Normal 2-6, 6-3, and 6-3.

Western Golfers Take Tournament By Nine Strokes

Western Illinois and Central Michigan fought it out all the way on the Jackson County Club links Saturday but the low shooting Westerners finally won by nine strokes to take their third straight IIAC golf title. Western shot a team total of 605 strokes against Central's 614.

In third place was Illinois Normal, 631; Northern took fourth shooting 638; SOUTHERN came in fifth, 664; and Eastern wound up in last place with 668.

Western's victory was due largely to sharpshooter Rena Crovetti, who won his third straight individual title with 141 for 36 holes. He whipped out a 66 for the final 18 holes on the par 72 course.

Leo Sionce, Northern, was the second best individual shooter losing by nine strokes to Crovetti with 150 for eighteen. Glen Stuart, Central Michigan, was third with 151; Hal Bliss, also George Meidel, Illinois Normal, tied for fifth both shooting 153.

Crovetti WI—141
Sionce NI—150
Stuart CM—151
Bliss CM—152
Vinci WI—153
Meidel IN—153
Heaton WI—154
Frauerchen MN—154
Callahan MN—154
Allen CM—155
Halverson NI—156
Gibson CM—156
Broecker IN—157
Coleman WI—157
Travisco WI—158
Wilson SIU—158
Stroble CM—158

J. Meidel IN—160
Henley SIU—161
Simester IN—161
Goodman IN—161
Hanson EI—161
Gilbert NI—163
Wendling MN—165
Johnson NI—167
Mitchell EI—167

Outfielders on the Northern Illinois State baseball team saw more action than is usually afforded out-ers in a recent conference game with Michigan Normal. The Huskie fly chasers were responsible for 14 put outs in one game. Bill "Rusty" Egan of Mount Morris and Al Lawson of Chicago nabbed five each, and Phil Torricci of Harvey caught four.



1954 TENNIS TEAM: First row, l. to r.—James Schmidt, Captain Charles Pisoni. Paul Prusman, Second row — Rod Merriman, Gary Robinson, Bruce Lape, James Rogers, Coach James Wilkinson.

IIAC Refusee Conference Membership To Three Schools

IIAC faculty chairman refused attempt to become professional baseball players and do not make the Loras, Lewis, and St. Ambrose colleges to become conference members. The action was not a competition, but those who receive a chance from the schools had not made only expenses for a travel may still formal application and amounted to compete if he is not yet required high school graduate who fails in his attempt to become a professional in any school.

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In The Locker Room

A 24-year-old Baltimore Oriole pitcher from Troy, Ill., is being acclaimed as the fastest man since Bob Feller, who was the "fastest man since Walter Johnson."

Bob Turley, 6 feet 2 inches of him, has drawn rave notices all over the American League. The verbose Casey Stengel said: "This fellow throws lightning bolts."

Early this season Turley pitched no-hit ball for eight and a third innings against the Cleveland Indians, but lost the game 2-1 on a single and a home run by Larry Doby. Ordinarily, this is not a shake up some youngsters, but not Turley. He made no excesses and kept a cool head all the way.

Turley earned his pose the hard way—in the minor leagues in Belleville, Ill., in 1946. Then to Aberdeen, S. D., in 1949, Wichita in 1950, San Antonio in 1951. Toward the end of last season, after two stints in the Army, he got a chance with the St. Louis Browns (now the Orioles). Turley had a very impressive strike-out record in 69 innings.

At the present, he has clocked 60 strike-outs for the season with an earned run average of 1.70, remarkable for a troubler.

Something to brag about? Apartment. The world's champion chess player, Mikhail Botvinnik, retained his title after a 24 game match with challenger Vassily Smyslov. This game was played in Moscow, behind a tightly drawn curtain.

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