College Bowl Elimination Winds Up Tonight

Prep Star Coming To Southern

Bob Ingstad of Valley City, N.D., one of the nation's most versatile prep athletes, has indicated he will enroll at SIU next fall. He plans to specialize in track.

Ingstad, a 6-4 195-pounder who has received All-American honors in football, played on a state championship baseball team and led his teammates in scoring three years as well as compiling an outstanding track background, hopes to concentrate on becoming one of the country's finest decathlon competitors at Southern.

Coach Lew Hartzog, who in two seasons has led the Salukis from last place behind four Illinois and two Michigan universities in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association behind only Oregon, Villanova and Southern California, considers Ingstad one of the finest prep prospects he has ever landed.

"With the times and distances Bob has turned in while competing for North Dakota," Hartzog said, "I'd certainly have to rate him as one of the best decathlon performers ever and we feel most fortunate to have him with us."

Although admitting a desire to play more football after finishing college, Ingstad, who averaged 10.6 yards per carry and was North Dakota's third leading scorer in 1961, insists he will participate in track only at SIU.

Group To Plan For SIU's 100th Year

Dean Emeritus T. W. Abbott has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan for the centennial celebration of Southern Illinois University. The school was founded in 1869.

President Morris has named six to serve with him. These include, Alexander MacMillan, director of the Transportation Institute; Kenneth R. Miller, administrative assistant; Robert Ondainel, director, Alumni office; Miss Vera Peacock, chairman, Foreign Language Department; and Gerald Runkle, associate professor, humanities.

William Tolliver, a graduate student in the Theater Department, won first prize in the first Southern Players One Act Play Contest.

Tolliver received the $25 first prize for his play "La Pintura." The play deals with a lonely young American whose encounter with a girl in an unidentified Latin American country leads to an abortive but eveniful romance.

The play was produced by the Southern Players on a bill of original one-act plays presented May 28.

Second prize in the contest was won by Ronald Bowman, a printing and photography major from Decatur, for his play "The Enumpator.

Bowman's drama focuses on a strange interview in a university town between an old woman of misguided self-reliance and a statistic-seeking college student.

Bowman received $15 and an inscribed certificate.

Miss Minna Jones, a graduate student in the Theater Department from Cape Girardeau, Mo., received honorable mention for her play "He Who Is Without Sin," an adaptation of a Latin story by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Miss Jones teaches in the English Department at Southeast Missouri State College.

According to Christian Moe, acting Chairman of the Theater Department, the contest will be repeated annually.

Entries for the 1964 contest may be sent to Moe in care for the Theater Department after October 1. Final deadline for submission of scripts is April 11, 1964.

The final eliminations contest for selecting an SIU team to appear on the E.E. College Bowl program next fall will be on WSIU-TV at 7 p.m. today.

Keith Frandsen of the Speech Department, who was named to coach the SIU team, said all of the students on the two teams competing tonight appeared on earlier shows on other teams. They were chosen as finalists on a basis of those previous appearances.

Tonight's teams are as follows:

TEAM ONE--Captain, Ted Reynolds, a freshman from Cottage Hills and student at the Alton Campus; Bill Lingle, sophomore from Sikeston, Mo., Carbondale Campus; Charles Zeeckler, sophomore from Carbondale, Carbondale Campus; and Elizabeth Motley, a sophomore from Ste. Canton, Carbondale Campus.

TEAM TWO--Captain, Jeff Barlow, junior from Benton, Carbondale Campus; Douglas Traut, sophomore from Wood Alton Campus; Martha Cotter, junior from Granite City, East St. Louis Campus; and John Walsh, Carbondale Campus.

Final locally-televised contest is being held to assist the selection committee in determining which four students will be on the SIU varsity College Bowl team and which four will be alternates to the team, Frandsen said.

Fredna Carson, a junior from Illinois, and Noel Schanen, junior from Chicago, are alternates, and the eight students scheduled to appear on tonight's program.

SIU Museum Gets $35,500 Grant

A $35,500 grant from the National Science Foundation--boosting its total contribution to $134,500--has been received for processing archaeological salvage from the south out of the extensive cooperative research study of the area east of St. Louis in accordance to Melvin Fowler, SIU Museum curator of North American archaeology and director of the program.

The new grant is exclusively for the excavation of the artifacts and other material salvaged, he said. The grants have been made for the Illinois Archaeological Survey, a cooperative enterprise involving SIU, the University of Illinois and the Illinois Board of Education, which will utilize about 1/3 of the new grant.

This is the third year the NSF has supported the program. Field crews from the three cooperating agencies have been busy during the past three years in the area stretching from Cape Girardeau to Dupo with the help of the Granite City on the north.

Eliminations to name the final team started with written auditions alone and were given to interested students. Twenty-four students were selected on the basis of top performances on these tests and began competition tonight. The final team will be announced on Wednesday night.

Practice for the team will be Thursday, the day before the team departs for NBC this year.

The later reports. The later meeting.

President Morris, Ron Rendleman

At Higher Education Board Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris and John S. Rendleman, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, to the President, were in Chicago Tuesday, attending the June meeting of the State of Illinois, Board of Higher Education.

Preliminary reports of two Higher Board committees chaired by two SIU administrators were given at this meeting.

Rendleman's committee on Illinois Financing of Higher Education and another, Vocational, Technical, and Elementary Education committee, made reports. The latter committee is headed by Ernest Y. Simons, Dean of the Adult Education Division here.
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FINAL ROUND IN G.E. COLLEGE BOWL
COMPETITION ON WSIU-TV TONIGHT

Two special SIU programs dominate the screen tonight on WSIU-TV. These are the final contest in the local College Quiz competition and a report by President Delyte W. Morris.

6:30 p.m. TECHNIQUE presents the first movement from Katchaturian's Concerto for Violin as performed by Elizabeth Matenky.

7 p.m. SIU COLLEGE QUIZ tonight is the last program in this series. From the students who have appeared in the four rounds, competitors will be chosen to appear on the G.E. COLLEGE BOWL in the fall.

7:30 p.m. BOLD JOURNEY explores the dual function of advertising as both a mirror and a molder of the culture of 20th century America.

KUO TO SPEAK AT TWAIN INSTITUTE

Ping Chia Kuo, professor of history, has been chosen to be the speaker at the final assembly held by the Mark Twain Summer Institute on Thursday, July 25.

Kuo's address will be "Enduring Forces in the Chinese Way of Life."

The Institute, now in its fifth year, is maintained with the financial support of the Spirit of St. Louis Fund, the Danforth Foundation and the Clayton Board of Education. It is dedicated to developing abilities in the academically talented high school students of the greater St. Louis area, providing opportunity for teachers to use challenging teaching techniques and improve the quality of secondary school teachers through an intern-teacher program.

Dean Attends Food Congress In Washington

Dean W.E. Keeper of the School of Agriculture plans to attend World Food Congress sessions in Washington, D.C., this week.

He has been invited to join about 1,200 other representatives from 100 nations at the Congress, which is sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Discussions will center on efforts to pool existing worldwide experience in fighting hunger and malnutrition, on ways of improving food production and use in under-developed countries, and on economic development aid.

Keeper returned to StU last July after two years as an FAO administrative officer based in Rome, Italy. He helped plan and develop FAO agricultural teaching, research and educational programs. During 1956 he spent six months as an FAO management consultant to the Venezuelan agriculture ministry.

Dwight Smith, Patricia Jones
Top TP Citizens

Dwight Smith and Patricia Jorgenson were selected for the second straight year as outstanding citizens of Thompson Point.

Smith, a junior majoring in forestry, served as Thompson Point president and Miss Jones, a senior majoring in elementary education, was social chairman during 1962-63.

Named to the Order of the Pyramid, a Thompson Point student government activity, were Bill Marsh, Eric Holdill, Dave Trebilcock, Nancy Klain and Jean Altmann.

Others included were Eve Merdock, Becky Sheeler, Barbara Huber, Helen Rossil, Stephen Veach, Ron Centanni and Ron Hunt.

Foreign Language Fellowship Given
To Robert Allinson

Robert Allinson, Jr. was awarded the National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship at Columbia University for the summer session last week.

The fellowship is administered by a government agency in Washington, D.C. on a merit basis, but it pays all the expenses for the recipients for a 10-week session of intensive training in Chinese.

Mr. Allinson, a philosophy major and Plan A student, has studied Chinese in courses offered by the Foreign Language Department at SIU,
Tryouts for the Summer Opera Workshop will be held again today. The production is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The tryouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Judo Club is practicing at the Quonset Hut 5-7 p.m. today.

Weight lifting will be held in the same place from 7-10 p.m.

Two University Center Board committees are meeting to Name Four New SIU Cheerleaders.

Mary Dill, captain of the SIU Cheerleaders, has announced the selection of four new members of the squad to fill up the ranks.

From 60 applicants, 22 made the tryouts. Miss Dill said the girls were judged on voice, personal appearance, enthusiasm, rhythm, jump, and stunt ability and originality.

The new members are Andrea Fulford, Chester, a freshman; Sue Amberg, Harvey, a sophomore; Marianne Wiley, Rantoul, a freshman; and Susan Owen, Herrin, a sophomore.

Tryouts were May 25 and a tea for the aspirants was held May 28.

Nine SIU Members Display Art At Memphis Art Show.

The SIU Art Department was liberally represented at the Mississippi River Craft Show held in May at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, Tenn.

One student, five graduate students, and three faculty members exhibited works of sculpture, silversmithing and weaving at the show which was sponsored by the Memphis branch of the American Association of University Women.

Nicholas Vergette, assistant professor, showed his ceramic sculpture, entitled "Bird"; Brent Kington, lecturer, displayed an etched silver pin, a gold ring and a set of three silver bells, and Claribel W. McDaniel, lecturer, exhibited a wool tapestry named "Sunset."

The SIU Department of Speech and Theatre will have the Lake-on-the-Campus this summer. Many of the guards now on beach duty will be leaving at the end of the Quarter. William Bleyer, assistant coordinator, said about eight will be needed. All applicants must have a valid, not more than three-year-old, Red Cross Life Saving Certificate.

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Geraldine Halfgott of Carbondale, an undergraduate student, showed a tapestry woven of cotton, wool and rayon.

Graduate students represented in the exhibit were: Larry D. Peters of Topeka, Kan., a graduate assistant in the art department, showing a piece of ceramic sculpture; Larry W. Britton of Mounds, showing a pin, pill box, salad set, candelabrum and a child's fork and spoon, all of silver; Mary E. Griesel of Carbondale, a wall hanging of wool tapestry; Esther Hanagan of Benton, a rug woven of flossa wool and wool with linen warp; and Edith Karlin of Carbondale, wife of Robert Karlin, professor and coordinator at the SIU Reading Center, a mahogyn and wool stole.

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Groen of Pekin, chief sponsor of the bill, said its enactment would free perhaps one million "little people" who now must work on Sundays.

Groen said the main objective of the bill was to "protect the general welfare of the people" by giving them a day of rest.

Republican Sen. Anthony De Tolve, D-Chicago, said, "We sit here like tin gods."

De Tolve said, "Who are we to tell people what they can do?"

Among the lengthy list of exemptions are taverns, restaurants, gasoline, food, drugs, newspaper, books, periodicals, tobacco products, bakery goods, dairy products, sunglasses, flowers, light bulbs and funeral supplies.

President Kennedy took steps yesterday to combat racial discrimination in the apprenticeship and construction programs.

Kennedy got out a special statement saying denial of the right to work is unfair, regardless of its victims.

He said it is doubly unfair to throw the burden most heavily on the simplest because of race or color. Accordingly, he said, he will:

1. Directing the secretary of labor, under the federal apprenticeship laws, to require that admission to apprenticeship programs of the government and of any labor organization or contractor be completely non-discriminatory.

2. Asking for a review of all federal construction programs to prevent any racial discrimination in hiring practices.

3. Issuing an executive order shortly to broaden the authority of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity to include construction of buildings and other facilities wholly or partly undertaken as a result of federal financial grants.

Kennedy's statement was issued prior to a late afternoon meeting with 100 businessmen who have outlets in the South.

JACKSON, Miss.

Negroes crusading against racial segregation here kept police on the run yesterday with intermittent "pinprick" demonstrations.

Negro leaders said demonstrations were on schedule. Police broke them up as fast as they started, in the first five to 20 persons were arrested.

The demonstrations were attempts to mount boycottShortly thereafter was found 60 miles off the British Columbia coast.

There was no sign of any of the 101 men, women and children who went down with the "Diana."

The disaster was the third worst in history involving predominantly military personnel.

Aboard were 58 military personnel, 22 military dependents, 15 Defense Department civilians and their dependents, and a Northwest Airlines crew of six. They were bound for Anchorage, Alaska, from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash.

The Coast Guard said the cutter Soler and the Alaska Steamship Co. freighter Chena both had picked up mutilated parts of bodies and all kinds of debris from the ill-fated plane.

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill.

Ronald W. Metzger, 20, of Belleville changed his plea Tuesday to guilty in Circuit Court where he had faced trial June 26 in the Feb. 25 murder of a DuQuoin service station attendant. Metzger also held up the Hub Cafe in Carbondale.

Burial Thursday:

Pope John XXIII Lies In State
At St. Peter's Basilica Today

By the Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

The body of Pope John XXIII lay in state in St. Peter's Basilica today and thousands of weeping mourners filed past it to pay their last respects to one of the most beloved pontiffs in history of the Roman Catholic Church.

A crowd of some 80,000 had watched in hushed silence as the body of the Pope was borne through the deepest twilight of St. Peter's Square yesterday and into the huge church.

Pope John XXIII will be buried in the crypt beneath the huge church. The body of the 81-year-old pontiff was transferred to the Basilica from the Vatican apartment where he died Monday night after four days of agonizing suffering from a stomach tumor and peritonitis.

Prelates and diplomats and citizens of Vatican City, including the street sweepers and gardeners with whom Pope John liked to chat, called at the papal apartment in tribute while cardinals began preparations to choose a new supreme ruler for the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

The cardinals, now administering church affairs, scheduled their first business meeting for Wednesday. The meetings, called general congregations, will be held every day for handling routine affairs and arrangements for the conclave that will elect the new pope.

Vatican press officials said the formal nine-day mourning period will start Wednesday. The Vatican's master of ceremonial set the date, they said, and the cardinals are expected to decide today if they will open the opening business meeting. This would carry the period through the feast day of Corpus Christi June 13, though it might be interrupted for that occasion,
Clothing Specialist Suggests Coeds Give Themselves Pre-Vacation Quiz

Ritta Whitesel, clothing and fashion specialist in the School of Home Economics, recommended that vacationing coeds ask themselves these questions:

Where am I going? How will I get there? What will I do on route and after I arrive? Miss Whitesel suggested a new form of "fashion insurance" for the vacationer:

(a) to obtain brochures on your vacation destination from local travel agent or (b) write the Chamber of Commerce at your destination asking for information on climate and the kind of clothes to wear.

"Wherever you are going, plan your wardrobe carefully so that you will have minimum of garments-but appropriate ones," she advised. "Take only those clothes that you will actually need, but be sure to include one of your favorite garments."

One easy way to keep the wardrobe small is to build it around a basic color scheme, she said. Thus you can mix and match garments so that three or four single and two-piece garments worn in different combinations and with different accessories can be extended into a wardrobe of considerable size.

"This also enables you to keep your accessories at a minimum, since they also can be interchanged," she said. "Thus, too, if you choose compatible colors, when you have to dress in a hurry you can be sure that whatever you choose will harmonize."

"Easy-care fabrics are a boon for the vacationer, including drip-dry synthetics, crease- and stain-resistant cottons and silks, and jerseys and knits."

"Before selecting garments made of drip-dry fabrics, be sure you will have the time and place to launder them," she cautioned. "To check for creasing and wrinkling, crumple a bit of the fabric in your hand and hold it rather tightly while you slowly count to 30. Then release it and observe what happens. If the fabric wrinkles, don't buy it."

Jerseys and knits are excellent for traveling, since they pack easily and compactly, and wrinkle little, she said. They are favorite choices for European travelers.

Miss Whitesel cited one travel-wise acquaintance who utilized an "ample" wardrobe of only three knit dresses of different weights and one suit with two blouses. Two of the dresses were two-piece so that the tops, blouses and skirts could be interchanged. One blouse had a low neckline and tiny cap sleeves so that it could serve as a cocktail blouse when worn with dressy jewelry.

"For automobile traveling, a comfortable hot-weather garment is a skirt which can be buttoned quickly over shorts," Miss Whitesel said. "This is especially useful if you are stopping at a hotel and are not sure about the appropriateness of trousers."

Permanently pleated skirts are practical for long trips, she said. "They shake off creases overnight and are ready to be teamed up with a pretty blouse the next morning."

Other travel musts which she suggested: a folding hat that can be carried in your out-size handbag; a light non-transparent robe; a pair of roll-up, pullman-type bedroom slippers; and some good comfortable walking shoes.

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Civil War In Pictures

In the region of the Upper Mississippi, if one looks no farther than the standard textbooks, the Civil War amounted to no more than a skirmish or two and a series of bushwhacker raids.

Thanks to the newspaper reporters and the magazine sketch artists who followed the troops into battle wherever the Blue and the Gray were engaged, the people of one hundred years ago had a much better grasp of the military panorama which actually spread from Pennsylvania to Arizona and spilled over into other states and territories as well.

Missouri, for instance, was one huge battle-field with a chronology of bloodshed extending from April, 1861 to May, 1865.

In this state General Nathaniel Lyon and his Union troops won a decisive victory at Wilson’s Creek, near Springfield, over a much larger force of Confederates. Casualties, in proportion to the number of men engaged, were greater than the losses sustained even at bloody Bull Run.

Lyon, shown here rallying his troops, lost his life in this battle.

For all the heroics in the drawing of F.O.C. Darley, from which this engraving was made in 1862, it is easy to believe that the artist was close enough to smell the smoke and to witness the action of men in mortal conflict.

Ernie Pyle, the common soldier’s newspaperman of World War II, would have felt right at home with the artist who sent back from the front such impressions of army life as this drawing of a field kitchen in Frank Leslie’s Illustrated Newspaper.

The steamboat is disembarking Union soldiers at Fort Holt, Ky., almost opposite Cairo.

Two personalities of the war in Southern Illinois: General Grant assumed his first important command at Cairo. For helping the wounded on the field after the Battle of Belmont, Miss Mary J. Safford was called the “Angel of Cairo.”

Reviewed By Howard R. Long

Department Of Journalism


Professor Edom, who teaches photojournalism at the University of Missouri, is a lifelong Civil War buff with a compulsion to combine the two interests.

Confronted with the failure of technology to develop the photoengraving process in time for the magazine and newspaper readers to enjoy the wartime documentation of Mathew Brady and other great photographers, Professor Edom turned to the other pictorial materials through which the people of that tragic era were made to understand the great events of their day.

This led him through endless files of newspapers and periodicals in search of woodcuts and engravings, into attics, antique stores, libraries and private collections for sketches, photogravures and lithographs.

Finally by adding a few photographs of his own, Professor Edom found himself with the material in hand for a rich history of the Civil War in Missouri, best told in the technique of modern photojournalism. The result is much more than a collection of pictures, important as these materials may be on their own merits.

Political negotiation, campaigns, battles, army life, wartime economics, the home front, ideologies, heroes, villains, everything and everybody seems to be there, and it all falls into place in a meaningful, dynamic pattern.
SIU Teams Chalk Up 686 Average In First Year Of Independent Play

SIU ended its first season as an athletic independent with a 686.3 team average. Southern won 81, lost 36 and tied one athletic event during the past year.

The overall season percentage ranks higher than the 698.8 percentage posted a year ago when SIU was still a member of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Gymnastics was the only sport not to go through the season without a loss. Bill Meade's gymnastics won all six of their dual meets and finished second in the NCAA meet for the third straight year.

Jack Hartman's SIU basketball squad won the most games of any Saluki athletic squad. The SIU cagers won 20 of 30 games enroute to the fourth place finish in the NCAA College-Division tournament.

Glenn Martin's SIU baseball team also continued its winning ways with a 15-5 season. It was the ninth straight winning season for Martin, his best in three years ago but surpassed the record any year for Manlin. He has lettered three years in basketball. He played baseball for

back SIU's tennis squad. It was the finest year for SIU tennis in school history.

SIU's golf team took to the links with extreme vigor and optimism, Lyn Holder's squad won 13 matches in 19 outings. The Salukis golfers faced the finest year for any Conference.

Track lost only one dual meet this spring, Lew Hartong's track squad dropped a 74-60 decision to Kansas and then ran over Western Michigan and Notre Dame in home appearances. The Saluki track men also fared well in the big relay carnivals.

SIU's wrestling and swimming teams had 500 seasons. Jim Winkler's wrestlers turned back the challenge of Indiana and Miami of Ohio. The SIU grapplers lost 6 Division Champs Vie For Crown In IM Bowling

Six division champions were crowned in the intramural bowling league this week. All six teams will engage in a roll-off and the top two teams will continue for three more games to decide the overall championship.

Power House won the Tuesday night division with a win at the wheel finish. The Power House crew needed three victories from the Advisory Staff to win the championship.

Dennis Bronckl led the champs with a 640 series and a 269 single game. Ken Frientz's 566 led the losers attack. A second Power House five won the Wednesday night six o'clock league by seven points.

The Yachtsmen won the championship of the Wednesday "A" League on the basis of a three-game total of 2099. Runner-up Freeport Five, Modern Coders won the Wednesday "B" League title, tied one more captured the championship of the six o'clock Thursday league by one-half point over Century Series. Merle Sapp's 557 paced the winners' attack.

The Washouts won nine o'clock Thursday league by seven points.

Ralph Caseys SIU swimming beat Oklahoma, North Central and Iowa State last winter, but the Saluki swimmers drooped to Cincinnati, Indiana, and Minnesota.

SIU's cross-country team lost its only outing to Kansas in dual competition.

Carmen Piconce, football coach, suffered through his first losing season since he became head coach in 1959. With a couple of breaks here and there the record could have been 6-4 instead of the final 4-6 season.

Since 1951, the teams have won 564 athletic contests in 785 outings for a .719 percentage.

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Tom Cherry will leave Chicago and cross the Mississippi River to St. Louis. He will be at your hotel at 11 a.m. and will return to St. Louis at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Dinner at the YMCA Hotel $5.15
Chicago Symphony 1:30
Rugby at Y Hotel 7:30

Sun. AM, Breakfast at 9 Hotel $5.8
Art Institute Your Free Lunch at Boardman Inn 1:42

PM, Hotel, Museum Tour Free Dinner at Y Hotel 1:15
Sun. on dance, Y Hotel 10
Coke date 43
Room Y Hotel 3.78

Mon. AM, Breakfast at 9 Hotel $5.8
World Cup Church Lunch at Y Hotel 1:30
Room Y Hotel 1:50

236 W. WENGE WEXLER AT THE LOOP

FRIDAY EVENING

Here are some of the most popular shows and restaurants in Chicago:

1. The Loop in the Loop
2. The Loop Downtown
3. The Loop South Side
4. The Loop North Side
5. The Loop West Side

For more information call 487-1323.
The Boys From Bailey Run Away With The Intramural Track Meet

Jerry Wilson, Brian Wilkinson and Leroy Triefenbach were double winners in the SIU men's intramural track and field meet which was held Saturday.

Wilson won the 120-yard low hurdles and the high jump. He was also a member of the Bailey Gimps winning 880-yard relay team.

Bailey won the team championship with 55 points. In second place with 39 points was the Striders. Sig Tau's finished third with six points.

Triefenbach won the 120-yard dash with a 13.2 time. He also won the softball throw with a toss of 294 feet.

Wilkinson's first places came in the broad jump and the shot put. He put the shot 49-feet 6 inches and leaped 18-feet 8 inches in the broad jump.

Other winners in the meet were: Jack Mutti, 440 (59.3); Terry Nelson, 220 (20.8); Doug Brandt, 880 (2:28) and the 880-yard relay won by Bailey with a 1:47.5 clocking.

Members of the Bailey relay team were Larry Baker, David Smith, Bob Skowby and Wilson.