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Egyptian Staff

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Junior-Senior Prom Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Southern's first Junior-Senior prom in many a year will be held tomorrow night...

This dance, said Bob O'Daniel, is not merely a social affair...

Rose Price, Carbondale, will receive the most popular degree...

Senior Week To Open With Open Air Concert

Senior week will be formally opened Sunday afternoon with an open air concert...

The concert will mark the second appearance of the group...

Members of the party boarded small cars used in bringing out coal to the conveyor belt...

After walking down into the mine, members of the party boarded small cars used in bringing out coal to the conveyor belt...

Plans were then made to announce the winner on the Recognition day program...

Queen's Banquet However, Queen Cleopatra, her court and their dates will be honored at a Queen's banquet...

Barbecue Lunch After a barbecue given by the Borchal Coal Co., and held at the picnic grounds...

P. L. 16 VETERANS MUST REPORT TO GEORGE LANGDON George Langdon, veteran administration official...

CORRECTION Last week's Egyptian erroneously reported that Harold C. Hines, Maroon head...

347 Students Are Graduating Here June 10

U. S. Senator from Illinois, Paul H. Douglas, will deliver the commencement address...

A total of 347 Southern students have applied for graduation on June 10...

Rose Price, Carbondale, will receive the most popular degree...

Acute Shortage Of Elementary Teachers, Day Says

An acute shortage showing slight signs of subsiding, at least within the next three or four years...

Florence Crimm, pianist from Carbondale, will be presented in a senior recital...

The recital will open with two piano solos including "Prelude and Fugue in E-minor" by Bach...

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McDonald and Van Winkle Receive Geography Assistantships At U of I

Walter McDonald, faculty assistant in geography and Philip S. Van Winkle, a senior majoring in geography...

Walter McDonald received BS degrees from Southern in June, 1946...

Walter Van Winkle will receive his BS in education in June...

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Record Vote Cast In Elections; Gaskins, Homecoming Chairman

Greek candidates took a landslide victory in the Student Council and Homecoming chairman election Tuesday...

Obelisk Being Distributed On Campus Today

For the first time in several years the Obelisk is making its appearance before the sale of the Spring term...

Persons who have not paid full activity fee for any one of the quarters listed will not be able to obtain a copy of the book...

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Greek Candidates Fill Eleven of Twelve Posts

Greek candidates took a landslide victory in the Student Council and Homecoming chairman election Tuesday...

Six Visiting Faculty Members Are Appointed

Six additional visiting faculty members have been appointed to the summer staff...

The summer session will begin June 15-16. They include: Dr. H. L. Deabler as professor of education...

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Dorothy Walker Chosen Queen Cleopatra In Contest

Dorothy Walker, 18 year old sophomore from West Frankfort, was chosen the week as Queen of the Cleopatras...

Miss Walker was chosen from the 18 Miss Cleopatras pictured weekly in the upper left hand corner...

The four girls selected by these judges of feminine beauty for Queen Cleopatra's court were Edith Enright, sophomore...

Early in the winter term when the weekly picture series began, WSC announced that they would have a Queen Cleopatra contest...

Plans were then made to announce the winner on the Recognition day program...

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The Egyptian

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by the students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: **Pat Tope**
Business Editor: **Bob Eustace**
Sports Editor: **George Harris**
Circulation: **Imogene Dillman** and **Archives Leavo**
STAFF
Virginia Miller, Harry Douthett, Mona Page, Hazel Benedict, Dennis Beck, Robert Mohler, Robert Middendorfer, Marilyn Pruvart, Jim Kahmann, John Middleton, Charles F. Martin, Marie Rosinski, Marvin C. Mullins, Ronald Koss, Harry Belmont, Millie Thibodeau, Fred O. Criminger, John W. Douglas, Bill Hollada, Willard Dawson, George Harris, Fred Friskner, Edward Carney, William Cape, Harry Dell, Emil Koss, Jack Hagler, Mary Boston.

And So We End

Ending next week is the most eventful nine months in Southern's history. From the reporter's standpoint it has provided a feast in newsworthy material to stock the pages of any newspaper. We of the Egyptian staff have had much pleasure in writing and bringing to your school through the newspaper every story, no matter how important or how insignificant. Only a capable and responsible staff can make a good newspaper, and for the editor goes his thanks and respect to a staff of hard-working editors and reporters.

To every student who has written a letter to the editor, expressing his opinion on matters, goes our appreciation. Each letter shows an interest and concern in university activities, and it is hoped that more students take advantage of this medium in future years. We of the Egyptian staff are especially indebted to Information service for their cooperation and help in the coverage of campus news.

Much has happened this year and much more will happen next year as Southern progresses as a great University. To next year's editor, Mary Alice Newsum, will fall one of the biggest jobs an Egyptian editor has faced. Yet, we are confident that her job will be well done. To every student and faculty member who has supplied us with news, we thank, and graciously bow out, knowing that next year, as always, will be "bigger and better than ever before." —B. P.

Oops! Your Education is Showing

"In the event that the parallelogram is de-limited by an outward curve of wayward air, some of the angles will be acute and the whole-bobbling. That is, if the air isn't shot for de-orientation. Otherwise, the Dodgers will win the Kentucky derby."

No, it wasn't a mental case who wrote those slightly pie-eyed and wordy sentences any way. But they are illustrative of some books we've had the misfortune of reading lately. Up in the thin air of higher education, these books—or their authors—seem to get a little erratic and over-enthusiastic in their own facts and their abilities to throw them around. We've never seen the style rules these writers follow, but we've drawn up a set which would suit their fancy style. First. Choose a jaw-breaking title—something in which people will not find your words tangled up. Such as "The Thermodynamic Theory of the Anemic Angiogram."

Second. Start every sentence with a word. "This, then," stumped for the authority for a phrase, the author wrote. "The, then," stumped for the authority for a phrase, the author wrote. "The, then," stumped for the authority for a phrase, the author wrote.

Fourth. Drag in such men as Aristotle and Plato, to back up your facts. If they can't help, call for Jack Dempsey or Joe Louis.

Fifth. At least once on every page say, "other things being unequal, the results will be found after a congressional investigation."

Then go on your merry way alone. You can now get down to what you didn't say in the last 24 chapters.—J. H.

Candid Opinions Southern Exposure

By Ed Carney

By Harry Reisert

WHAT IS YOUR MAIN OBJECTIVE WHILE GOING TO SCHOOL?

MARIAN MCKEMIE, Benton
My object is to acquire an education which will enable me to enter the teaching profession in the field of science. My college education is a necessary part of preparing for the future.

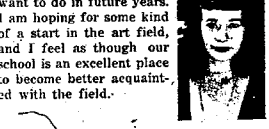


I realize that a college education will always remain with a person once it is acquired.

GERALD HAM, Sikeston, Mo.
I am a third term freshman majoring in business.

Some day I hope that my college education will lead me into the field of accounting. Even now, I feel as though I have made a great deal of progress toward my goal. Besides acquiring an education, I feel as though my many new friends have made life more enjoyable.

JEAN BERNHARD, West Frankfort
My main objective is to find out exactly what I want to do in future years.



I am hoping for some kind of a start in the art field, and I feel as though our school is an excellent place to become better acquainted with the field.

CHARLES DEACON WATHEN, Equality

I would like to gain a solid background for work in the field of politics. Of course, my primary objective is to get that coveted degree, but then a fellow must look ahead more than one day.

PAT TOPE, Murphysboro

My main objective in college is to prepare myself for the future in such a way that I may be assured of security. I want to be prepared to face any of life's problems which I may encounter in the future.

BOB LUPELLA, Chicago

I hope to be able to meet the increasing educational requirements of the present day. It seems as though the large number of GIs are the main causes for these increased requirements.

There are so many GIs in school now that a fellow always needs at least two years of college to obtain a decent job.

The most precious thing—the good will of others.

Senior Week Activities

- Friday, June 3—Junior-senior prom, 9-12 p.m. parking lot east of Anthony Hall
- Sunday, June 5—Band concert, 3 p. m., library lawn
- Baccalaureate, 5:30 p. m., Shryock auditorium
- Monday, June 6—Swimming party, 9-12 a. m., Crab Orchard lake
- Senior picnic, 2-7 p. m., Crab Orchard lake
- Tuesday, June 7—Final check-out, 9-12 a. m.
- Free movie, 8-4 p. m., Varsity theatre.
- Reception for seniors and their parents by faculty and President and Mrs. D. W. Morris, 8-10 p. m., lawn of president's home (in case of rain, at Anthony Hall)
- Wednesday, June 8—Coffee hour, 10 a. m., cafeteria
- AAUW tea for all senior women, 2-5 p. m., home of Mrs. Marshall Clark (transportation furnished from campus)
- Senior banquet, 6:30 p. m., Old Science gym
- Thursday, June 9—Social games, lower football field, 3 p.m. Senior women vs. faculty women's team, 7 p.m. Senior men vs. faculty men's team, broadcast—3:15 p. m., WCIL
- Alumni banquet, 6:30 p. m., Old Science gym, \$1.50 per plate
- Friday, June 10—Commencement 9:30 a. m., Shryock auditorium.

The first slight murmur grew louder and louder until it reached most deafening proportions. Then came a landslide and the campus Greeks blew the lid off campus politics with their first major victory in several years—and a very decisive victory, too, taking 11 out of the 12 vacant seats in the Student Council.

With the lone exception of incumbent Independent Virginia Miller, next year's Council will contain a complete new array of faces, and a new party. We can only hope that its policies will also be different—from the better.

Now that it's all over but the shouting, we will climb back up astraddle the fence and watch. In all fairness, however, we should say that if the new Council shows no improvement over this year's group, the Egyptian staff will be the first to commend them for active, just, representative student government.

The end of the school year is in sight, with only final exams barring the way to vacations for some, summer school for others. All the organizations on campus which had not previously held some spring social are queezing them in at the last minute.

The Maroon band is opening senior week with an outdoor concert at 3 p. m. Sunday. This will be the last performance by the band this year, and the last appearance of Harold C. Hines as conductor. Hines is leaving next year for Drake university where he will be acting director of bands. During his three years at Southern, he has done a fine job with the Maroon band.

One man, who was just recovering from a very bad cold, said he was losing his grippe.

Open note to Southern Exposure fans: This column is heading south for the summer, but will return to the Egyptian at the beginning of the fall term with more comment on campus events, news items that are too unimportant to print anywhere else in the paper, and jokes that are thrown out of the Corn Crib. So, just be patient, dear reader.

Take a bow, editor Bob East and members of the Obelisk staff. For the first time in several years, the yearbook is out early!

Famous last words to end all famous last words: "GOODBYE!"

Name of the honorary fraternity is Pi Kappa Delta.

Seems it should be Digma Digma Digma.

Progress

"This is an era of progress." How many times have we heard these inspiring words? We are advancing our standard of culture and living. But are we?

This is a modern era, but California and Florida fashion dictators say that men in 60's clothing will be wearing brightly colored suits, green shoes, and the like. A glimpse through an old, dusty history book shows that men in the Middle Ages wore bright colors. But we are wearing more colorful clothing than they were. The color we wear was what was probably the most informal, relaxing apparel yet invented.

Women, too, are modern and progressive. They have adopted the New Look, which is fairly tentative of size and simplicity. Yet the primitive Indian red pipe was turned to the flatted fifth. Classical music. Why, that is the "best" type of music! And the older it is, the better. More advance.

We are so unbalanced! Of course we are. Yet 99 out of 100 people who dwell in our modernized cliff houses long for "a little chicken farm in the country." The all-powerful government urges us to "de-centralize," or in simple language, to get out of the city and to a more modern land cultivation, the Forest Service practically forces us to reforest all available land.

SnuFu A La Slide Rule

We understand that the Department of mathematics is offering a course designed to study the calculation of probability; at least one of our good "frinds" whose admirers call him "Dutch" is working out some sort of system for estimating the probabilities connected with expansion of the campus. His latest formula has produced the following result:

There are 959,324,685,040,028,665,002 chances in 247⁴ that we will have a new library on or before June 1st, 1959. Dutch remarks that he is having a little difficulty with the two major variables in his equation. He can't decide whether the Democratic or the Republican variable should be carried to infinity. According to Dutch, something has to be carried to infinity. He is stumped for the moment. We have already suggested carrying the Republicans out to the nearest decimal place; it will do no good to rush over with the suggestion.

We have already suggested, too, that Dutch might take notice of the story of the young soldier who, during the past war, worked for three years in an attempt to calculate the possibility in rolling dice. After three years of unrelenting effort and the consumption of ten reams of grade "A" U. S. Army paper, he awoke to find his two cubic variables loaded. Let that be a warning, Dutch.—W. M.

Dead-Game

Americans are particularly prone to play the dare-devil game and as a result many of them spend many hours prone every year—in the hospital and grave.

"I double-dare you," says the school boy. His dad says it too. In fact, it's one of the phrases our whole country knows and lives by. We're all a bunch of happy-go-lucky luck-pusher; we're always ready to test somebody's nerve. It's part of our rugged individualism, our desire to be the most heritag. We like the fastest cars, the brightest lights, the tallest buildings. And the biggest and first of anything gets our attention.

Speed and dare-devilry is bred in our bones. We like competition: it puts life in things. But on the highway sometimes it also takes life out of things. Especially when we barrel-house it down the road like we were driving at the Indianapolis speedway.

Things are the same everywhere we gather. We add that extra little dash of something to add interest. Here's one version of it:

"Look mom, no hands," the little boy said as he rode by on his bike showing off. He turned, came back again. This time he said, "Look mom, no feet." The next time he came by he said, "Look mom, no teeth!"

Too many of us are like that boy. Only we usually can find some ways to knock out something more than teeth. We're experts at it. Like that one. Six persons drowned last year in Crab Orchard Lake. Some swam out too far. All stretched their backs too far.

Crab Orchard is a large lake. It contains 7,000 acres of water and averages nine feet in depth. So unless you're over nine feet tall it might be advisable to take a few precautions when you try your luck there this summer.

If your boat is small and the water is choppy, stay close. Or fish on the side of the harel road on bad days. Always take life preservers along. Swim at the beach. Or if you swim elsewhere have someone else along. So remember this, you crazy Americans: Double your eyes are fun to know. The only trouble with them is that they don't stay dead comfortable for very long. They just stay dead.—J. H.

"No," muttered the busy author. "I've got the pretty girl in the clutches of the villain and I want to get her out."

"How old is the girl?" "Twenty-two." "Then put out the lights and get to bed," snapped his wife. "She's old enough to take care of herself!"

Then there was a star that ruined her health because she misunderstood the doctor's orders. She thought he recommended three hearty meals a day.

Want To Try For A Job With The FBI?

Here Are Your Chances & How To Start

FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) Agents are plain-clothed. They don't investigate violations of federal law not specifically assigned to other agencies, including anti-trust violations, bribery, bank robbery, kidnaping, mail and slave traffic, motor-vehicle theft, espionage, and sabotage.

All agents start at \$4,866 a year. Periodic within-grade pay increases in the next few years to combat the sharply increased crime rate. The FBI welcomes applicant inquiries, and interviews plus the opportunity to file applications are afforded.

Additional information may be obtained by referring to the United States Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Chief Clerk's office, 9th and Penna. aves., Washington 25, D. C.

HOBBY CORNER

By Joanna Daner

One of the numerous students who names photography as his hobby is Archie Mayo. His hobby began in Steyer Austria, in 1947, while he was serving. It was there that he acquired his first good camera, which is still his favorite.

When he isn't practicing photography, he is watching a baseball game. He likes all other sports, too, but baseball gets top billing. He has a large collection of airplane pictures. His other interest is in woodwork.

Archie hails from Collinsville and is a geography major in the College of Education. He is vice-president of the student council club and is a member of the Baptist Student union.

Last week we told you about a girl who frequented "The Haven." Now, it wouldn't be complete if we didn't tell you about her sidekick, who is usually in the Haven, too.

She is Lou Watkins of Carterville who is tall, slim, and has brown hair with eyes to match. Her hobby is collecting costume jewelry. She also likes to sew and to read. She has a large collection of good books.

Lou can usually be found at The Haven, or out at Crab Orchard lake. She is majoring in library science.

If you drop in at the Baptist Foundation, you are sure to see a fellow whose sparkling, dancing eyes hold you spellbound. This may be Alvin Vincent, who hails from Carterville.

Alfred is a sports fan, numbering basketball and football as his favorites. He is also interested in stamp collecting, in woodwork, and in the bird dogs that he raises.

His aspiration is to be a forest ranger. To prepare himself for this, he is taking pre-forestry.

Also in the Haven, is Michael M. Bobate 4-H club, the agricultural club, and the Baptist Student union.

Helen Shuman, dean of women, has the hobby of collecting angels. Her hobby started in Atlantic City when a figurine in a gift shop caught her attention. This tiny angel-cake holder started the collection which today numbers about 40.

THE PHILATELIST

By Fred W. Fitzfinger

The 3c Carver stamp and the 3c Discovery of Gold stamp were removed from sale at the Philatelic Club at the close of business on May 24.

They will be available at the Carbondale post office as the 3c green Annapolis commemorative.

That the first postage stamp of Ubangi were produced on a typewriter by a missionary.

Dean of women Helen A. Shuman, has moved to her new apartment, 813 South University, Apartment E. Her telephone is 1445K.

Three New Appointments Made to S.I.U. Staff

Three new appointments—two for the summer term, one for next fall—have been announced by the president's office. Dr. John W. Swackhamer, who is non-assistant professor of economics in the University of Iowa, has been appointed to a similar position here for the summer term, to replace Miss Iris Baker, instructor in accounting. He will spend the summer in advanced study.

Dr. Swackhamer holds the bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Iowa. Don Wille, who has had extensive practical experience in health education, has been appointed instructor in health education for the summer term. He will conduct campus health education workshops. Mr. Wille holds the bachelor's degree from Wayne University and the master of science degree from the University of Michigan. He has been engaged in directing programs for the American Red Cross, boys' clubs and corporations.

Paul Hunsinger, now on the staff of Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, has been appointed instructor in speech for next year. Mr. Hunsinger, who holds the master of arts degree, taught at North Central college and at Northwestern university before going to Morningside. The resignation of Mrs. Pauline Weller-Lander, faculty instructor in physiology, effective June 11, was also announced. Mrs. Lander was also announced. Mrs. Lander was also announced. Mrs. Lander was also announced.



Looking For A Summer Job? Here's How To Go About It

Do you have that summer school vacation planned? Are you going to have lots of fun, sponge off the old man, or are you going to work and have fun too?

Many college students depend on summer employment as the only means of paying their way through school, and grab off all the local jobs they can live at home. They are constantly on the lookout for the home town jobs and have them sewn up before the idea even reaches the minds of students who decide too late to latch on to summer jobs.

If you want to work and still get the summer-time jobs as all take, why not look to the national parks? There you can have fun, make new friends and still sell a little away for school next fall.

Making Application
It's true, some of you might have written to several National parks, and have been rejected; but did you go about it the right way? E. W. Key, feature writer for Varsity magazine, says: " seldom does a student write a good, thoroughgoing, neatly typed application letter, nor does he know how to sell himself in an application form." Key says to prepare a minute and recall these points:

- 1. Did you mention the services

that you could offer which would be of value to the park? If you did not list your own talents for entertaining guests?

3. Did you sell yourself as a healthy and industrious worker, willing to stick out the season? Did you mention any of your past experience as busboy, hotel clerk, waiter, etc.

4. Did you mention any of your past experience as busboy, hotel clerk, waiter, etc.

5. Did you mention any of your past experience as busboy, hotel clerk, waiter, etc.

6. Did you mention any of your past experience as busboy, hotel clerk, waiter, etc.

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13. Did you mention any of your past experience as busboy, hotel clerk, waiter, etc.

14. Did you mention any of your past experience as busboy, hotel clerk, waiter, etc.

15. Did you mention any of your past experience as busboy, hotel clerk, waiter, etc.

Little Theatre Initiates Fourth Year

Forty-four people will be initiated tonight into the Little Theatre, at its annual banquet to be held at Grand City Lodge. Combined with the Little Theatre, the Little Theatre will make a total of 50 members in Southern's only dramatic organization.

The initiates are: James Egger, Chairman; Marjorie Bennett, Secretary; Beverly Bernice; Herring; Hugo Gardner, Carterville; Dorothy Helmer, Du Quoin; Bill Miller, E. St. Louis; John Mills, Carterville; Mrs. Alice M. Morrison; Joanne Reynolds, Carterville; Carolyn Rhinebold, Herring; Verda Sill, Carbondale; Pat Simpson, Benton; Joan Triplett, Carterville; and Tom Berry, Mt. Vernon.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRANK G. THOMPSON
Funeral services were held in Mt. Vernon last week for Frank G. Thompson, Southern graduate of 1905, and former director of the State Department of Registration. Mr. Thompson was the chairman of the State Teachers College board.

Mr. Thompson is credited with much of the support which the Little Theatre has received in the past few years from the state administration, both financially and in the change of status to a university. President D. W. Morris attended the funeral services.

FOUR SUMMER FACULTY ASSISTANTS ANNOUNCED
A number of faculty assistants have been appointed for the summer and most fall at Southern, the president's office has announced.

Miss Emma H. Welch, Carbondale, graduate of 1948 last year, has been appointed half-time faculty assistant in the physics department for next year.

Mrs. Esther V. Bennett, who holds the bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's college, University of Chicago, where she also taught, and who has studied at the Buffalo Museum of Science, has been appointed full-time faculty assistant in the museum, effective next fall.

Mrs. Betty Borelli, holder of a bachelor's degree from Southern has been appointed faculty assistant in the English department for next year.

Miss Roberta Wheeler of Carterville, who will receive her bachelor's degree from Southern at the end of the summer session, has been appointed faculty assistant in the English department for next year.

Naval Reserve army, St. Louis, or at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

According to records in the dean of men's office the largest number of jobs open are in the selling field. These range from the selling of household goods to the selling of shoes for doctors and dentists. One franchised agency is open to any student interested in selling products.

If you are interested in selling magazine subscriptions, there are five jobs from which to choose. There is one position open to you in the selling of shoes.

Also a fight is in need of some young men to sell art and drafting materials. A sterling silver company is looking for a person who could use \$100 or more a week.

Camp Counselors
If you enjoy working with children, there are a number of camps available in the summer months at the St. Louis area. Last year nine camps for boys were operated, seven for girls, three were co-ed camps, two were for adults.

Mrs. Alice Rector, in charge of testing, stated that there would not be quite as many jobs as last year, due to the fact that more migrant workers will be coming in this year.

If you are interested in any of the jobs mentioned, further information can be obtained from Mrs. Alice Rector in the dean of men's office.

No matter what employment you seek this summer, remember to go with a title preliminary you can work and have fun too. Do it in the manner that befits a college student. Make your contracts (written or oral) clear and understand before you sign them. Don't be afraid to give your best, because if you don't, chances are students won't get the job next year.

Election Day Influences Great, Says Writer

It was election day on the campus of S.I.U. My roommate has been in an every election since I was a student. He is a "must" with every BMOG (Big Man On Campus, he interpreted). "Now, if you want to become a wheel on campus, you must show an interest in campus politics. You must take a stand for the right. You must vote."

"I will, I will," I cried, enthusiastically, my eyes sparkling with the prospect of a new world of social education to which I shall read the Egyptian's editorials diligently. My unbiased opinion shall be made known on every ballot from Old Main to the Rat Hole!

"Fine," exclaimed my roommate patting my head. "Now go out and vote."

"I'll vote for..." I asked, stepping down from my desk. "Will I not vote to dictate, my roommate shrugged, "but I'll vote for..." I asked, stepping down from my desk.

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Pictureques Bell Smith Springs Is Least Known Recreation Spot

This wonderland of rock formations is one of the least known recreation spots in Egypt for swimming, hiking, camping and picnicking. Bay Creek has cut through the sandstone in the area leaving verticle stone walls and many overhanging ledges which form natural caves.

Stones Bridge
A natural stone bridge, with a span of over 150 feet, is one of the outstanding formations. The Devil's Back-bone, as it is called, is a tremendous chunk of rock which has been cut away from a lofty bluff and stands prominently in the center of the stream. A few feet upstream is an oval cave, containing several picnic tables in its coolness; and in a high rock overhang, a long strip of red, crystalline clear water in a strip which resembles an irrigation canal for its uniformity of width and depth.

Basin and Pastich
Close to the stone bridge are two deep pools, both surrounded by high cliffs. One, known as the Old Swimmer's Hole, is warm all summer, while the other, which is a natural swimming pool, is sparkling. Both of these pools, as well as most of the rest of Bay Creek, have some of the prettiest small-mountain streams in the area.

Blue-gill and Crappie
A few miles northwest are the Burden falls, a double cascade at the head of a picturesque brook. The falls are formed by a 50-foot fall in Burden creek and a 15-foot falls a short distance above the drop. The water tumbles freely over the rocks, creating a spray of a veil of white spray as it falls onto the large boulders in the stream below. The falls are located on a good gravel road and picnic facilities are available.

Highest Point
For a feeling of being on top of the world, travel a mile or two further north to Williams Hill, the highest point in Egypt and the second highest in Illinois with its elevation of 1,065 feet. From it, an expansive view may be had of the entire national forest. Picnic facilities are available and the lookout tower is open for inspection during the fire season.

The Bell Smith Springs
The Bell Smith Springs area may be reached by good gravel road from Vienna, Dixon Springs, or Golconda to Eddyville, and then by a well improved road for 77 miles northwest.

FORMAL DRESS OPTIONAL
Formal dress has been declared as optional for the reception given for the graduating seniors by Mrs. D. W. Morris and the faculty June 7. This announcement came from the social committee.

Dr. William Neal Phelps's
biographical sketch is included in the latest edition of the "Who's Who in American Education."

ST. LOUIS BOTANY PROF. SEARCHES FOR JUNIPERS
Dr. Edgar Anderson, professor of botany at Washington University, is looking for junipers in the campus Monday, May 23 in search of an eastern representative of the western juniper.

Mr. William Marberry, assistant director of botany at S.I.U., accompanied Dr. Anderson on the expedition to the hills south of here where some rich areas of these junipers were found.

DELTA SIGS HOLD OUTDOOR MEETING
Holly Chones, Delta Sig alum, visited the chapter house during the holidays.

Ruth Wildy, Virginia Willford, Nancy Willis, Lora Jean Etherington, Doris Lodge, Alma Nordmeyer, Anette McIntire, Donna Skinner, Beatty Roberts, Barbara Skinner, Mildred Waldstein and Lillian Gember.

EGYPTIAN HAMBURGER FRY IS TONIGHT
Members of the Egyptian staff will have a hamburger fry at Crab Orchard lake, Thursday night, June 2.

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ROOKIES TEAM UP AND NOSE OUT OLD-TIMERS, 4-3

EGYPTIAN Sports

PAGE FOUR THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, June 2, 1949

Moake Pitches One-Hitter For Maroons As Southern Splits Doubleheader With Northern

Left-hander Marion Moake pitched his best ball game of the season last Friday when he held the Northern Huskies to one hit. He won the game one to nothing, thus enabling the Southern Maroons to gain an event split for the afternoon, after DeKalb won the first affair, five to two. The doubleheader enabled Southern to finish the 1949 season with a victory.

First game saw Northern score two runs in the first inning off Fred Brenzel. They added a single run in the seventh, and two more in the ninth. Brenzel pitched until the ninth, when he was relieved by Barney Heiligenstein. Cahill, Northern pitcher, got three of the nine hits by the Huskies.

Southern's two runs were the result of three-base blows by Don Campbell and Lou Leilich. Campbell smashed his three-play hit in the first inning, and scored on an error.

Leilich's triple came in the second inning, and he scored on a single by Bauer. Maroon catcher Er. Southern got six hits, with Leilich getting three of them to lead the Maroons at the plate.

Moake silenced the Huskies' bats to such an extent that they could get only one blow in the second game, a double by three-sacker Tipps in the fifth. Northern threatened only during the ninth inning when a walk and a hit-batter put two men on. Dick Kukulka pulled down Stevenson's long fly in left to end the inning and the game. The victory was Southern's second in conference play, and gave them a conference record of two wins and six losses.

Moake, not content with his superb pitching performance, also scored the only run of the game. He singled in the third, moved to second on a walk to Campbell and advanced to third on Dick Kukulka's well-placed sacrifice, bundling down the first-base line. Lou Leilich's force out let Moake cross

BRENZEL MOST VALUABLE

Fred Brenzel of Staunton was named the most valuable player of the Southern baseball team by a vote of teammates earlier this week.

The plate which proved to be the winning run.				
Southern got three hits off Brumm, Moake's single, a double by Campbell, and a single by Jones, second baseman.				
Box Scores	AB	R	H	E
Northern	31	2	9	1
Health, 2b	4	0	1	
Eiserman, lf	4	0	1	
Gopic, 1b	3	0	1	
Stevenson, c	4	0	0	
Vidinos, rf	4	1	1	
Tippis, 3b	2	1	0	
Carlson, ss	3	0	0	
Newkirk, cf	4	2	2	
Cahill, p	4	1	3	
TOTALS	31	5	9	
Southern	31	4	11	1
Campbell, cf	4	1	1	
Kukulka, lf	4	0	1	
Bryan, rf	4	0	0	
Horbacz, 3b	4	0	0	
Leilich, 1b	4	1	1	
Kauter, c	4	0	1	
Jones, 2b	2	0	0	
Dempsey, 2b	2	0	0	
Mendenhall, ss	3	0	0	
Elliott, ss	1	0	0	
Donham, ss	2	0	0	
Drezel, p	3	0	0	
Heiligenstein, p	0	0	0	
TOTALS	31	2	6	

Northern
Health, 3b 3 0 0 0
Eiserman, lf 3 0 0 0
Gopic, 1b 2 0 0 0
Vidinos, c 3 0 0 0
Tippis, 2b 3 0 1 0
Sivewright, rf 3 0 0 0
Wenzel, ss 2 0 0 0
Newkirk, cf 3 0 0 0
Brumm, p 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 25 0 1

Southern
Campbell, cf 3 0 1 0
Kukulka, lf 4 0 0 0



Pictured above are the members of this year's golf team. They are, from left to right, Coach Lynn Holder, Bill Freitag, Walt Zukosky, Captain Ralph Parrish, Robert Mitchell, Bill Haras and John Bonseiver.

Sideline Chatter

Despite the disappointing track in the IIAC meet, Southern's track squad will carry its dual meet victory string over in 1950.

The long string now numbers 24. The big question is, "Can next year's team keep the string intact?"

Coch Leland P. (Doc) Lingle will face only three or four point-men by graduation. One of these is Captain James D. Cole of

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Bryan Hurls Win in Second Grudge Game. Squeeze Play Produces Run in Ninth

In a game marked with mappy witty comments and insults, Southern's Rookies squeezed out a 4-3 victory over the "Old Timers" Tuesday afternoon. Big Ed Bryan was the winning pitcher, with Marion (One-Hit) Moake striking the loss. There was a mixture of good baseball, and some not-so-good baseball, but any way you look at it, Southern won!

Dick Kukulka of the "Rookies" started the scoring by circling the bases on his long fly ball to center, which eradicated Milosovich for an error. Two more Rookies runs crossed the plate in the fourth inning on a walk to Bauer and Elliott home-run to right center. All this happened after Moake had retired the first two batters.

Ed Bryan, who showed a lot of speed in his pitching, held the "Old Timers" to three hits during the first eight innings, and held a 3-1 lead through the sixth.

With prospects like that, about all we can say is, "The trackmen of '50 should be quite nifty."

The situation is similar in basketball with such veterans as Charles Case, Bob Colborn, Bob Kiasch, Tom Milklin, Ed Bryan, Don Glover, Jack Long, Bob Richards, Ernest Bozarth, Truman Hill, Charles Burkatt, and Frank (Fud) Gladson all returning.

There's a good first 10 even if the incoming freshmen don't yield much talent.

In addition there is a possibility that a couple outstanding West Franklond-led—Joe Hughes and Jack Leathe—may be around. Hughes was kept out of action last season with a broken leg received in football.

Eadie, a regular in 1947-48, quit the team last year early in the season to begin working in a coal mine on week ends.

Southern's sports fans can indeed close the year on a happy note, even if the past year hasn't been too successful. All they need do is look into the future.

Then the tide changed. Bryan retired the first two-men to face him in the ninth. With "coke" bets riding on Bryan, Lou Leilich smashed a hard single to center, and scored on Ed Green's long triple to left-center. Joe Jones then hit Don Green in with a ball to center to tie up the ball game. The uprising ended when Weisbecker grounded to Bryan.

Joe Bozarth walked to open the last of the ninth. With "coke" bets riding on him, a perfect sacrifice to send him to second. Elliott was hit by a pitched ball. Bryan, "Rookies" second baseman, then bust out an infield single to load the bases. Now the wheels of knowledge started grinding out some baseball strategy. And, it worked! Manager Barney Heiligenstein batted for Burton, and

The Morning After

By JOHN DE LEONARDO

Every year at this time, with the last edition of the school paper, someone usually comes up with a "well-thought-out" idea of ending a series of columns. Why should we be so different? This is all for now, and probably for all time, at least on this paper. And it has been pleasant working for the Egyptian. Sometimes we have gone out on a limb, but we are not sorry one bit, nor are we regretting the times that we did. We did it in a sense, and we enjoyed it. Maybe the idea did die, but at least the column was read by some.

The one person we want to thank more than any other is our boss—Bill Piater. One swell guy! Not only personally, but as an editor, we think he has helped us a lot in giving us a free reign for our ideas. At times he was a little leary in some of the things we wanted to say, but he let us go ahead and express them. And he, too, has taken some of the blows directed toward this corner for the things we have said. But like the type of editor we admire most, he has been behind us all the way in everything we have done. So, thanks, Mr. Piater, for bearing with us.

Next comes Athletic Director Glenn "Abe" Martin. Without his co-operation this page would not have been possible. We have taken pot-shots at him before, but he has weathered the storm nicely. We know that we have been trying to him and his staff, but he has helped us in pointing out our mistakes and telling us how we could be more efficient in our efforts. Thank you, Mr. Martin.

The person who has made our stay on this staff an enjoyable one has been Assistant Coach Bill O'Brien. There were several times when we didn't have anything better to do than we would go to his desk in the athletic office and "shoot the bull." He surely can tell the stories of past and present athletes. Always good for a laugh. Bill always said that he wanted to trade jobs with us when he got too old to coach. Well, maybe he can take over now.

As a rule, the students on campus have been okay. The first of the term, a Paul Margalli wrote us a letter, which we published, that gave us pure hell for an article we had written the previous week. But let us say here that Mr. Margalli had an interesting and interesting opinion. Just as we do, even though we didn't agree with him at all. What we were pleased with in Mr. Margalli's letter was the response the column attracted. That was one of the purposes for writing the column. He thought he had a beef coming and he said so. It was a good case of two opposite ideas meeting each other.

Of course, thanks go to the staff members: Bill Hollada, Bob Mosher, George Harris, and Ed Carney. Others who helped out at various times were Dolan Ginger, Bob Brynfried, Dick Fritz, and Jack Hagler.

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