

11-11-1931

The Egyptian, November 04, 1931

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 12, Issue 9

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 04, 1931" (1931). *November 1931*. Paper 5.
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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., NOVEMBER 4, 1931

No. 9

LEWIS BROWNE TO LECTURE ON WHAT OUR NOVELISTS ARE SAYING

MR. BROWNE DESCRIBED AS INFORMED YET NOT TECHNICAL

Lewis Browne, who is to lecture on What Our Novelists are Saying, at the Shryock Auditorium of the Southern Illinois Teachers College on November 5, has won his wide following chiefly through his book, The Believing World, a description and comparison of the great religions of history.

This Believing World is one of a series of recent books that endeavor to make popular and comprehensible to the general reader the investigations of scientists and scholars. H. G. Wells's Outline of History, Will Durant's Story of Philosophy, and Thomas Craven's Men of Art are similar attempts to bring home to laymen the interesting features of provinces of knowledge that are usually open only to serious students. The immediate popularity of such books shows that the average person is only too eager to extend his knowledge, provided information is made easily accessible to him.

To his task of popularizing the difficult subject of comparative religion, Mr. Browne brings a scholarship that hits lightly on him, a facile pen, a sense of humor that saves him from many of the excesses to which his subject is liable, a keen awareness of the picturesque and the dramatic, and a willingness to sympathize with the aspirations and beliefs of even the remote ages and

(Continued on Page Six.)

The Thinker Offers Prizes for Essays

The Thinker, a magazine of contemporary thought, has announced an essay contest to be conducted among college students.

Essays are to be based upon the subject, "What do you hope to get out of college?" The subject is taken from the critical article "Dangers to the Teaching Art," by Professor D. E. Phillips, which appears in the current November issue of the Thinker.

Contributions are limited to five hundred words, and must be in the mail, addressed to the Essay Editor of the Thinker, 45 West 45th Street, New York City, no later than November 15 to be included in the contest.

The college student whose essay wins first award will receive twenty-five dollars. Ten dollars will be paid for the second most interesting contribution and two five dollar awards will also be made. In the event of a tie duplicate amounts will be awarded.

Essays winning first and second awards will appear in the January issue of the Thinker, published December 18. Receipt of all essays will be acknowledged but they cannot be returned to the contestants.

The Men's Glee Club, an organization directed by Mr. Wendell Margraves, presented its first program in chapel yesterday morning. They were well received.

Pep Club Sponsors Popularity Contest

The Pep Club, seeking to advertise itself and its members, has decided to sponsor a popularity contest. The winners, a boy and a girl, are to be elected by the student body at chapel, November 11.

The two students who are chosen are to be central figures of the Pep Club in the Homecoming parade. Prizes will be given to them by Zwicks and J. V. Walkers.

The organization is advancing the suggestion that the winners be considered from the point of:

1. Participation in school activities.
2. Congeniality.
3. School spirit.

On Thursday evening, November 12, the Pep Club will hold a rally at the athletic field, preparing for the Friday night game. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club are to participate. Mayor Anderson of Carbondale will give a brief address. The club plans to introduce Coach McAndrew and the team at this pep meeting.

A huge bonfire at the southwest part of the field known as the "peapatch," will be one of the features of the rally.

OBELISK STAFF BEGINS WORK ON 1932 OBELISK

Encouraged by the success of the 1931 Obelisk and by the evidences of student support the recently selected staff of the yearbook has begun work on the 1932 annual. The class editors have prepared in the past week a list of the class rolls and organizations. Mr. Marsh, representing the Stafford Engraving Company will appear on the campus in two weeks, at which time the first work will be completed and the lay-out of the dummy will be made.

According to present plans, the 1932 Obelisk is to be larger than even last year's. More than fifty pages, with the class sections twice as big as ever before, are to be added.

The individual faculty pictures will be made within the next week. The staff hopes to have all student pictures in by the middle of December. Campus views and snapshots have already been made.

With its editor and staff working to produce a book "in every respect a College annual," as Mr. Wachtel says, and with the splendid support of the students, it seems certain that the 1932 Obelisk will rate even higher honors than those won by the previous yearbooks.

The Obelisk staff has located itself in its new office in the new Science Building. It has taken over the room which was formerly used by the Y. M. C. A. as a bookloan.

Since its removal from the third floor of the Main Building several years ago, the Obelisk staff has shared the Egyptian office. Last weekend, its property was moved from there to the new Science Building.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA FEATURES THE STRUT FRET HOMECOMING PROGRAM

The new cut system recently passed by the Student Council is now in the hands of President Shryock for consideration. Final action will be made during the week.

Socrats, Zetets are Planning Proms

Plans for the Fall dances of the Socratic and Zetetic Literary Societies to be held the latter part of this term are being completed. The plans for the Socratic dance are not definitely announced as yet.

The Zetetic dance is to be held Saturday night, November 14, at the Midland Hills Country Club House. The dance is to be a semi-formal and is being given for the members of the Society and their friends. Ellery Elmore and his Blue Blazes are to furnish music for the affair. The dancing will begin at 8:00 p. m. and will close at midnight. Chaperones are to be Dean and Mrs. George D. Wham, Mr. and Mrs. David S. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Muzzey, Miss Aileen Carpenter, and Mrs. Robert Dunn Faner, sponsor of the Society '34. The decorations are being kept secret, but very attractive novelty programs have been ordered. The function is strictly invitational. Invitations will be issued this week. Those receiving invitations will please purchase their ticket of admission before 6:00 p. m., November 14, from the Prom committee made up of Betty Furr, Nancy Felts, Harold Bailey.

Plans for the Socratic dance will be announced as soon as they are completed.

PLANS FOR GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL DEVELOPED

Despite its gloomy title—"The Depression of 1931"—the Homecoming show to be held at the Shryock Auditorium on November 20 promises to be a rather hilarious affair. Skits planned especially for the occasion will endeavor to prove that even a depression may have its silver lining. These include a happy solution of what happens to a college when the cost of playing football becomes prohibitive, and there is also a comforting presentation which will allay any suspicions that this school would suffer if the state were to go bankrupt.

Probably the feature of the entertainment which will be most attractive to the audience is a special orchestra which will accompany the acts throughout the evening. Courtney Miles, well-known to S. I. N. U. students through his association with the musical organizations on the campus and with a number of dance orchestras popular in Southern Illinois, will direct the group. It includes many of the players who are favorites with students here. Jimmie Young and Carl Gower will show why they have made their trumpets a household word; Fred Hallagan's saxophone will moan to everyone's satisfaction; Merle Howard will do his famous drum tricks; Harold Green will be on hand with his trumpet; Harold Bailey and the tympani will put in a busy evening; Myrtle Miles at the big bass will help out her brother.

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Forum Stuns Cupid in Debate at Meeting

Featuring a humorous debate at its last meeting in the Socratic Hall, the Forum tabooed love on the campus or elsewhere.

The question: Resolved, "That it is better to have loved and lost than not to have loved at all," was decided in favor of the negative team. It was shown, by Eadie and Brewer, that our population would be much depleted if all the people loved and lost. Several ways were presented by which means the brokenhearted lover could pass gracefully from the picture to be tucked neatly away and forgotten in a day or so.

Moss and Lambert on the affirmative, to clench their arguments used Lincoln as an example of one who loved and lost and pointed out that this almost tragic episode in his life was the making of the "self-made" man.

Immediately preceding the debate a talk on "Platform Appearance" was given by Guy Williams who gave many pointers on perfect appearance before an audience.

To demonstrate the pointers given by Williams, Venice Brink in an oration gave Mark Anthony's famous speech.

FACULTY AS HUMAN BEINGS--MISS JONAH

MISS JULIA JONAH

Miss Jonah is one of our most interesting faculty members. Last year she spent in study in London, England, so that many of our students are not well acquainted with her yet. Miss Jonah's hobby is traveling—anywhere—but mostly east and north. "You see, my father is a Canadian, so I enjoy traveling in Canada—particularly eastern Canada. It seems so unspoiled with its nice pine trees and bays with the seals yapping on the shore. I should also like to go to Europe as often as possible even if I do get terrible seasick. Maybe someone will devise a way to walk across. Another hobby is listening to symphony concerts and orchestras. I have a little victrola on which I play the records while I am washing the dishes—I hope I don't annoy my neighbors too much."

When she was a little girl Miss Jonah had the reputation of being the "movingest kid" in the neighborhood. Her father was a civil engineer and in the first eighteen years of her life the family moved nineteen

times. The towns most interesting to her were New Orleans, Louisiana; Corpus Christi, Texas. Corpus Christi was near the Mexican border and had all the picturesque of serenades by the Mexican natives and other interesting sights. At one time she lived on a plantation next to the home of General Beauregard on one of the battlefields of the war of 1812. In all of the trees around the house bullets from the battle were embedded.

Her pet aversions are being made to play games at parties and people, who say, "Well, it's a small world after all." Miss Jonah's favorite dishes are avocado pear salad and Miss Carpenter's chocolate angel food cake. She doesn't like parsnips but if the pangs of hunger become strong enough she would even eat parsnips. "I have been an apartment house dweller for so long that I really haven't thought about having dogs or cats around, but I would like to have a spaniel or a terrier. I had a parrot named Polly Perkins, once, that a sailor gave to my father. It

was a very accomplished parrot and talked both French and English. The grocer's boy taught Polly to swear but we broke her of it by putting a dark cover over her cage. Polly is now in the St. Louis Zoo and we often go over to have a chat with her."

Miss Jonah majored in Latin and English in college and was greatly interested in dramatics. George Arliss is her favorite stage star—not because he is necessarily the greatest, but because he is such a careful technician. "Since Clara Bow is no longer on the screen there is no screen actor or actress that I positively dislike. I think maybe I like Greta Garbo best because she doesn't mind what she does to herself to make herself fit her part. She is individual and willing to risk being charming without using the tricks other actresses do. I would rather spend my time seeing plays than in any other way."

Miss Jonah also claims the proud distinction of being the only person left alive who doesn't know how to drive a car.

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High School Holds Hallowe'en Party

Last Friday night University High held its first party for this year. It was a Hallowe'en masquerade, to which sophomores, juniors, and seniors were invited. About thirty were present in the high school gymnasium, which had been artistically decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkin lanterns.

Everyone wore quaint, humorous costumes. Prizes were awarded to George Arnold for the most humorous costume and Imogene Smith for the most beautiful costume. Miss Smith wore striking orange and black pajamas.

After a series of seasonable games had been played, refreshments of sandwiches and soda were served.

The committee in charge of the party was Everett Miller, Harold Jones, Carl Murray, and Imogene Smith. The entire high school owes them a vote of thanks for their efforts in making the entertainment a success.

Strut and Fret Plan Skits for Homecoming

With the preparations for Homecoming rapidly taking form, most of last week's meeting of Strut and Fret was given over to discussions of the skits. A most entertaining reading, "Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach," was given by Rhoda Mae Baker. Dates for practice of the different stunts were announced by Miss Jonah. Everyone was urged to be present for the rehearsal of their stunt.

Zetets Will Foster Literary Contest

With Betty Furr acting as chairman during the absence of Paul McRoy, the Zetetic Society opened its meeting of October 28 with a trumpet solo by William Petersen. The weekly poem, "A Fool's Prayer" was presented by Eva Marie Ash.

William Adams made another effective bid for prominence in what was scheduled to be an original stunt, but which turned out to be a quite humorous reading, flavored with a bit of home-made philosophy.

A vocal trio, which is composed of Virginia Draper, Ruby Mae Carter, and Jane Whitley, and which was reminiscent of the "Three Shades of Blue," made its second appearance on the Zetetic stage. Lucille Eckart prepared a paper on the origin of Hallowe'en.

Peg Hill and Marc Green by their combined efforts reminded the society of the literary contest which it is fostering. Other business consisted of the appointment of a committee to make arrangements for a Hallowe'en float.

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SPECIALS ALL

BREAKFASTS = LUNCHES = DINNERS = SODAS = SUNDAES = SOFT DRINKS

Number Please

Sombody once made the suggestion that instead of giving people names they should be numbered like railroad cars and kings.

Now that was as good an idea as was the appointing of the Wickershams Commission, if not better. In the first place, such a system of nomenclature would do away with the necessity of holding on one arm what you suspect is a descendant of Admiral Dewey and with the other hand rustling through the pages of the New Testament in a frantic search for a name to hang around the poor little sprig's neck. Now that is very bad business, because the result is generally some such animal as Revelations Brown or Deuteronomy Williams.

The idea tucked herein is that if you're going to use the ecclesiastical method of seek and ye shall find, why not just name him Numbers and be done with it.

Numbers one, five, ten, twenty-five, fifty, seventy-five and one hundred could correspond to John, Mary, Alice, Joe, Henry, Helen, and Elizabeth, each respectively. All red-headed people could be named seventy-seven; then the person would not only be a number but a cardinal number at that; and if you were fool enough to fall in love with a cardinal number you could just call her seventy-seven, thus saving a lot of breath and words of endearment. And if you were very, very foolish you would be witness to the fact that No. 77 was No. 1 and vice versa. Also when she had you bothered you could explain your troubled look by saying that you couldn't figure out a few figures and people would think you were taking trigonometry. Anyhow, when it's all over, seventy-seven is an easy number to chisel in your wall and equally as easy to look upon. High ho, this is a little too specialized. Now to take a look at the masses.

Of course, according to this method it would be necessary to rename a person several times. For instance, a boy might be named somewhere up in the millions to start with, then become a politician and get his maiden name divided or multiplied, according to the degree of the public thirst at the time of the election.

Marriage would be a simple process (twas every thus) of addition or subtraction and possibly multiplication. Twins could be dubbed according to the binominal theorem and the second pair named thirteen to the first power and thirteen to the second power. Darling little simultaneous equations!

But above all, ladies and gentlemen, be careful who gets your number. A gangster might think he had No. 1 on the spot, i. e. Johnny on the spot, and then No. 1 would have to take unto himself a wife, thus making his name No. 10 and convincing the gunman he had the wrong man.

Freshman Homecoming Hint

Homecoming is barely two weeks in the future. It is indeed time to begin plans for it. Although it is true that the majority of the plans have been made, still there are yet a few things that have been neglected. These things rightfully should be delegated to the freshman class to execute.

One of the customary freshman feats is the decoration of the iron fence that borders the Grand Avenue side of the campus. A plan for doing this has proved both commendable and successful in the past. Undoubtedly the same idea should be used again this year.

The idea is as follows: The red haired freshman girls are singled out. Girls with unbobbed hair are especially desirable. Next, the aged, decrepit, hoary haired seniors are grouped en masse. It is not difficult to obtain the white haired senior, but the discovery of a sufficient number of red heads is often problematical. Perhaps the girls can be persuaded to discard their peroxide for henna, and thus add to the number.

Well, the idea progresses. Barbers should not be appointed to shave the heads of the girls. The boy's hair is always contaminated with O'Ceard polish and for that reason is undesirable. Some even plaster their hair down with liquid soap, and invariably leave a trail of bubbles after them during every shower.

Alas, we cannot enter into a long discourse on handoline substitutes. Above all else, the idea must progress. Proceeding, in lieu of razors, the impromptu barbers may shear the

heads a la Pope. At any rate, whether by hedge-shears or lawn mowers, secure those hair, my freshmen.

The same thing to do after the severing of the hair is to deposit it in two hirsute masses, one of the red, one of the white. And now, ye frosh, the real task begins. Let no freshman shirk it.

Fortunately, the class is already divided into groups. Each group should be assigned a certain quantity of the hair, both red and white. On receipt of the hair the groups shall repair to the fence. On the first iron picket a sufficient amount of red hair should be interwoven around it as to conceal it completely. In like manner white hair should be entwined around the second picket. The red and white hair should alternate on each picket until the entire fence is thus adorned. The outcome is a pleasing scene of the school's colors.

It is hoped that the freshmen will continue the traditional decoration of the campus fence. It is a small task, and an easy one. In order that no shorn heads shall go exposed to the elements, the school furnishes a generous assortment of wigs. Thus, a red-haired or a white-haired girl may overnight be transformed into a fascinating brunette, or an idolized platinum blonde. Too, the white heads may become red heads, the red heads, white heads, and probably both will become empty heads. If so, they will be beheaded.

Upper classmen will be watching anxiously for signs that this plan will again be executed. The President favors the idea to the extent that he has offered a bounty on red and white heads. Let's decorate that fence in a big way this year, frosh, and begin now. Let the campus resound with the snip of shears and the wail of the sheared.

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25c Palmer Skin Prep... 19c	65c Barbasol Shaving Cream 49c
1 lb. Theoretical Cold Cream 59c	50c Gillette Blades 40c
1 lb. jar Vanard Lemon - Cleansing Cream 59c	\$1.00 Probak Blades 79c
60c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 39c	50c Probak Blades 40c
60c Jergen's Lotion 39c	50c Wonder Lather Cream 39c
50c Lady Dainty Benzoin and Almond Lotion. 29c	

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Charter Member Illinois College Press Association.

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Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Wednesday during the school year by students of Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.

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FOLLOW THE TEAM

We hope that the present tendency to follow the football team to its games away from S. I. N. U. will become a precedent for future years. So far this fall a large body of rooting followers has accompanied the team to each of its "out-of-town" games. The presence of this cheering squad makes the team surer of its ability, is an inspiring sight to the players, and creates a more home-like atmosphere.

The expense of these trips is little, and every one who is financially able should make them. Next fall it should be the aim of each student to include this expense in his budget.

NEGLECTING OPPORTUNITIES

Students of Southern Illinois Normal seem very reluctant to participate in essay contests and the like. Such indifference only reflects the attitude of the study body toward educational achievement. There is no doubt that the average intellect of this college is equal to that of any similar institution and that near genius may be uncovered on this campus as in any other college. Is it a matter of indifference or mere lack of confidence that prohibits members of this institution from taking part in writers' contests.

A news article appears in this issue which advertises the fact that The Thinker, a widely read publication, is offering prizes for the best essays on a given subject. Similar announcements are often made, yet writers on the campus take no advantages of the opportunity offered.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT

It seems that we are always making complaints. However, since action is practically always taken, and that in good spirit, we wish to take advantage of good nature and contribute to the general howling.

The Manual Arts Department in the New Science Building has been the proud author of a most frightful and annoying racket of late. It is obvious that closing the doors to those rooms would eliminate the necessity of closing all classroom doors on the first and second floors.

This disturbance is quite as annoying as the odors from the chemistry laboratories were in the past. We sincerely hope that these noises will be muffled successfully as were the chemistry smells neutralized.

THOMAS EDISON

Humanity has lost its kindest benefactor; Edison is dead. His contributions to the world have made a turning point in history. Through his hundreds of inventions, the Twentieth Century earned the title, "The Progress of Civilization." Since the invention of the electric light bulb alone industry has been dams have been built in order that power might be generated revolutionized. Mighty rivers have been harnessed; great to flood our cities with light during darkness and to enable industry to maintain a twenty-four day. The world has never slept since Edison's great invention.

His inventions, the phonograph, the motion picture, and others, were not for personal glory or for money; he designed those things that his fellow-men might enjoy life more fully. Though the name of Edison may sink into oblivion, his works shall live eternally as a monument to the uplifting of humanity.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Many, many
Years ago
There was a lad
Who had a habit
Of popping his head
Out of the window
Before retiring
And shouting such things
As "Help police"
Or words to that effect
That home sweet home
Was burning down
And then one night
When on the verge
Of telling the world
That he was being
Choked to death
He spied a hound
That was Rudy Valeeing
At the moon
And so he yelled
"Get out of here"
But his little sis
In the adjoining room
Thought not that it
Was young Desmosthenes
But rather a burglar
And so she ran
With terrific screams
Hurdled the foot
Of her mother's bed
Whereupon, the guy
With the bedroom window
Eloquence
Became frightened too
And hurdled the foot
Of the selfsame bed
Then screamed like a panther
To convince the world
That he was utterly
Terrified
So there they were
All scared to death
At nothing at all
But when taps was played
On the "setting of the son"
He added the moral
To the short short story
"Get out of here."



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Five girls who pooled their cash to buy a good-looking suede jacket at J. V. T.'s—price 98c.

Paul McRoy has more than one way of getting down steps.

Frances Raney should have freckles.

Miss Roach and Miss Zimmer-schied are fond of hot dogs.

Two girls who took refuge in the Christian Science Church Friday night.

Dr. Cramer has an aptitude for losing his grade book.

Where Marc Green and Harold Lingle live.

Why Dorothy Stoecton and Thais Superunoski are not "off men," though they were at the first of the week.

Lucile Edgar says the "cock-eye" are a form of bacteria.

Miss Crawford knows how to put on a real party.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

How many students had tickets on the cow at the Exposition.

If you've seen Paddy's "Nick-ey."

If you've met Dorothy Norton. Why we don't provide a ringside seat for Mr. Shryock at the Pep meetings.

If you've ever worn a pair of hockey shin-guards.

A girl who got a twenty-page letter from her boy friend last week.

What sort of animal Chuck Harriss had in mind when he shouted: "The next will be a girl stag."

Dear Sphinx:

I am greatly disturbed concerning the attitude of my instructors. It seems that in spite of the fact that I eat apples in class, hum off key during a lecture, and give irrelevant answers to questions, all the teachers seem intent on giving me a passing grade. What shall I do in order to pacify my conscience and at the same time graduate from the four-year course next June?

Minnie the Mouse.

Dear Minnie:

Could your last name be Haha? The solution to your problem seems to be as follows: Eat your apples before and after class and leave one nice red one on the desk of the Egyptian office, take a course in humming, and refuse to answer all questions. Another effective way of handling the last problem is to say "Huh" every time the instructor repeats his question and before long he will call on someone else. (Just ask any practice teacher.)

The Sphinx.

Dear Sphinx:

This is the ninth week of school and I feel like a person of at least forty years. I'm 500 pages behind with my history reading. I lack four experiments in chemistry. I made D on my last French exam. And I haven't understood the algebra assignment for a week. My folks are really counting on me to make good. Why, if I flunk anything, they'll just about kill me and they'll cut my allowance too. Every day somebody piles on more work. As if I didn't

Just Imagine

Ladies and Gentlemen: Please imagine, for our sake, that the time is 1940. The depression is still going on. There aren't any banks, there is no money, there is no football. Depression has at last caught up with our favorite national sport. The last time football was played on this campus was in 1934; but Hippo Brown fell on Mac's last football and burst it, so they couldn't play the next year. However, Mac is saving up to get a new football, and he says that if things go all right he expects to have a brand new football by 1945. But when football was discontinued, the alumni had nothing to come back to, so they conceived of a new sport. They remembered what great fun it was to take history exams back in their college days, and out of that recollection a new sport was born,—intercollegiate history exams. It's much cheaper than football, it can be played indoors, and if you think it isn't a great sport, watch the alumni at the 1945 match between Old Normal and Carbondale.

Open house in the girls' dormitory is an occurrence that the boys of the college look forward to with a great deal of pleasure. This custom of inviting the boys in to see just how the girls live and to have a social gathering is a creditable idea to the dean of women and the girls of Clark Hall.—The McKendree Review, Lebanon, Ill.

The Student Council broke the power of the political ring and has introduced a system which the official positions will go to those who are deserving of recognition rather than to representatives of some fraternity or sorority.—The Decaturian, Decatur, Illinois.

have enough to do to catch up without any additional term papers on the Causes of the World War! I haven't had a date for three nights—just haven't had time—and my girl is giving me the cold shoulder every time I go near her. What is there to do? I can't catch up. I know there's no use trying. On the other hand, I can't enjoy jelling for thinking of the work I ought to be doing. To make it worse, here comes Homecoming with all its festivities that last week-end before final exams. Please suggest something.

Frantically,

Frank.

Dear Frank:

Yours is not a unique case by any means. Of the approximately 1350 college students, it is safe to say that at least 1349 are in exactly the same boat. There isn't anything that can be done short of taking a flying leap into eternity by way of Lake Ridge-way or a three story building, or contracting scarlet fever or mumps or crossed eyes. Be thankful that Homecoming is the week-end before exams. Otherwise, you'd spend it frantically doing a lot of midnight oil burning which would in the long run profit you not at all and which would give you one grande headache. Just don't worry. Resolve that next term you'll get each lesson each day—of course you won't—but resolve it. And dash madly on these next three weeks living and loving. Don't neglect your dates. I'll wager you won't make less than four E's in the final reckoning—and you might even pass a subject. Remember always, you have lots of company.

Sincerely,

The Sphinx.

MAROONS AT HOME TO MEET PIONEERS IN FIRST GAME HERE SINCE OCT. 2

**SHURTLEFF WILL BRING AN
EXPERIENCED ELEVEN TO
FACE SOUTHERN**

The Maroons are coming home on November 6, to be the host of Shurtleff College in the first game on the local field since October 2.

From the news drifting around this game with the eleven from Alt-on will be much more than a warming up for the grand S. I. N. U. Homecoming. In contrast to the last two teams which the home lads had to buck, Shurtleff has a backfield which is very fast and shifty. And to complete the picture, its line is heavy.

The Pioneers have undoubtedly been the victims of a streak of hard luck, having twice been defeated by a single point. They went down before the Western Teachers in one of these hair-breadth games. Also, Charleston defeated them 25-0, but the Pioneers have the satisfaction of a win over Carthage College.

So far as is predictable, Sinoo will have practically the same lineup as that used in the recent out-of-town games. However, the team may suffer another loss in the backfield due to the injury of Jimmie Lauder in the McKendree game.

It is quite apparent that a couple of teams are going to have a rather exciting tete-a-tete on the Maroon field. The game promises to be fast rather than plugging.

Probable starting lineups:

Shurtleff		Southern
Horsbany	RE	Patterson
Quillen	RT	Brown
Stobbs	RG	Johnson
Ruhl	C	Canada

SCRIBALOVE

And on Thursday was the beginning of the second month of the school year.

There was a Friday immediately following, which is the custom in these days.

And it came to pass that there came a football team from the land of Mount Morris.

And they were called good football players. And the game was played; and thereafter they were so-called good football players.

And in them had the Maroons their twelfth consecutive victory.

And among the players from S. I. N. U. was a man by the name of Martin; and he was injured in this game. And great was the sorrowing thereafter.

And there was a blanket of great beauty given by lot after this game, and a freshman was given it; and there was a great wailing among the unlucky.

And on this same Friday the officers were chosen among the freshmen.

The next week came; and it was the week of the world series.

And there was betting.

But because of the births, half of the betters (approximately) lost their necks.

A man called Pepper started; and the team called Cardinals scored; and a boy called St. Louis cheered for many days thereafter.

For lo, it now appears, that though all is bad on redbirds' tails, pepper is just the thing.

And on the Friday of this week the Maroons journeyed to the place called Cape.

And in this land they took their stand and played the game to beat the band, and calling forth their grit and sand, they made a score both proud and grand; and from thence came home victorious.

And in this had the Maroons their thirteenth victory.

And the next week was the week of the mid-term exams.

And little was the study, but great were the moans among the students.

And on the Friday of this week the team of victories departed with the cheers of the school.

And on the next day the game was played and the game was won. which is the custom of S. I. N. U.

And it came to pass that the line was glorious in action and the battle was bravely fought.

And in this was our fourteenth victory.

And another week of the term came and passed in a drone of uninterest until the Saturday of the football game.

And on this day the Maroons took the field at McKendree, and the game was played and again we rejoiced.

And it was our fifteenth victory.

And on this same day the terrors from the pea-patch journeyed to the camp of the aviators and cast them into defeat.

And great was the chagrin of these birds at such an awkward tailspin.

And came forth the last week of the month.

Keil	LG	Robinson
Orr	LT	Sisney
Ashlock	LE	Swofford
Davis	Q	Lauder
Abbott	LH	Holder
Bryant	RH	Willis
Nicolet	F	Wimberly

Anthony Hall News

Miss Mildred Talbert of Thebes was the guest of her sister, Myrtle, last week end.

Norma Mashna entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mashna of Bend, Sunday.

The house enjoyed its annual Hallowe'en dinner, Wednesday evening. At six o'clock, Miss Crawford led the grand parade to the dining room, appropriately festive with jack-o-lanterns, black and orange tapers, and hobboglin effigies. After dinner, the costumes were judged, and honors were won by Dorothy McElvain, Ruth Merz, Lucille Eckert, and Dorothy Stocklin.

Frances Raney was the guest of Alice Draper of West Mill Street, last week end.

Mrs. J. A. Danneker of University City, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. Lillian Handley last week.

Tri Sigma

Kathleen Coffee spent last week end at Missouri University, Columbia, Mo., where she attended the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house dance.

Miss Sara Baker spent last week end in St. Louis where she attended a weekly course in history at St. Louis University.

Blanche Martin and Zelva Caldwell of Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, Mo., were guests of Alpha Nu Chapter last week end.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at a Depression party at the Chapter House, October 30, at eight o'clock. The guests were called for in an artistic dray and two horses. The house was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. Norman Lovelette and Carolyn Granau received prizes for the most "depressed" looking costumes. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Nemo Gaines and Mr. Robert D. Faner.

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And the last day of the week was Hallowe'en.

The shades of the departed moved again on earth, witchcraft was in the air, and floats and parades were upon the streets.

It was a day of happy excitement.

And the day descended into the vaulty prison of the night, and the gloominess increased. And on the stroke of twelve departed the second month of the school year at S. I. N. U.

SCRIBALOVE.

OLD NORMAL ENDS WINNING STREAK OF MAROONS AT SIXTEEN GAMES

**LITTLE NINETEEN UPSET ENDS
14 TO 0 FOR THE
REDBIRDS**

Last Saturday, October 31, the Carbondale Maroons lost their first game since 1929, to Old Normal at Bloomington. The breaks of the game which are reputed to always come to the Maroons were certainly not with them when they met Old Normal. Three different times the ball in Carbondale's possession with a first down and goal to go, the Maroons failed. Carbondale gained more than three times as many first downs as Old Normal, the number being Carbondale 13, Old Normal 4.

The first touchdown was made in the second quarter by Kuhfuss after a fairly steady progress down the field by the Redbirds. The place pouncer, Carbondale held to Normal players all through the rest of that quarter and up until the last quarter. The Redbirds scored their last touchdown when Ruebush intercepted a Carbondale pass and ran the ball to Carbondale's eight yard line. He was stopped there by Bertoni, but Adams went over on the fourth down

for the final touchdown of the game. The extra point was again made by Copeland.

On one occasion Lauder passed the ball into the end zone to Swofford who failed to make the catch, thus bringing the ball out to the twenty yard line. Holder was especially outstanding in his speedy playing. One of the longest runs of the game was made by McGowan, a gain of thirty yards.

The Maroons gained a total of 302 yards while the Redbirds gained only 119 yards. Carbondale threw fifteen passes, seven were incomplete, six were completed for a gain of 83 yards, two were intercepted for a loss of 72 yards.

The lineup:

Carbondale		Old Normal
Patterson-Lenich	LE	Sleevar
Brown-Minton	LT	Thomas
Robertson-		Stracht-
Wright	LG	Copeland
Canada	C	Ruebush
Johnson	RG	Denris
		Striegel
Sisney-Stephens	RT	Arnold
Swofford-Taylor	E	Rutledge
Lauder	Q	Aldrich
Bertoni-	LH	Bernington-
Holder		Brummit
Wimberly-Patton	F	Adams-Neil
Willis-Bertoni	RH	Kuhfuss

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Miss Barbour tells of Shopping in London

A talk by Miss Frances Barbour, "Shopping in London," featured the entertainment presented at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening. Miss Barbour, recently returned from a year's visit in London, related several interesting incidents concerning London shops.

Mr. Bryant, sponsor for the group gave a demonstration of the Dictaphone, a machine which dispenses with the necessity of shorthand. Jigg dancing by George Shaw, a vocal solo by Lois Farley, and moving pictures completed the program.

Students of the college, and teachers and students in commercial departments of Southern Illinois High Schools are invited to become members. The next program will be held November 11, at seven o'clock, in the Socratic Hall.

TWO LIFE SUPERVISORY CERTIFICATES GIVEN ALUMNI

On the recommendation of the State Board of Examiners, Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued Illinois state life supervisory certificates to two leading educators in Monroe county. Both of these men are former students of this college.

The recommendation of the board and the issuance of the certificates followed the examination before the board of W. J. Zahnow, Superintendent of the Waterloo city schools, and Wesley R. Dickson, principal of the Columbia High School, who were found to meet requirement of the board.

These certificates are the highest granted in Illinois and are transferable to any state in the United States.

Augustana's band will make five appearances during the Homecoming festivities — Augustana Observer, Rock Island, Ill.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA FEATURES STRUT AND FRET HOMECOMING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

ther, Courtney. Paul McRoy at the piano, will justify his reputation as a syncopater.

Another number sure to be a favorite with the audience is that in which a group from the training school explains why it is afraid. These very young people, under the direction of Mrs. Chastaine, are working so hard at rehearsing that they probably will make their brothers and sisters in the college skits envious of their vocal talents.

Several groups are in rehearsal for singing and dancing choruses which will go to take a part of the gloom out of "The Depression of 1931." There will also be a number of individual specialties designed to accomplish the same result.

The show will close in the traditional way—the curtains will part to reveal the successful candidate for Football Queen already enthroned. Special effects are being worked out by the art classes, and the scene promises to be one befitting the beauty and charm of its central figure. After the queen has bowed to her subjects, Mr. McIntosh will lead homecomers and students in the school song.

Exchange

The Indians met defeat at the hands of the strong Maryville Bearcats Friday night at Houck field by the score of 38-0.—The Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Two hundred and ninety-seven alumni return to the scenes of college activities. — The Western Courier, Macomb, Ill.

The Western Teachers sent Shurtleff down to second one-point defeat. The Teachers' eleven, celebrating Ma-

LEWIS BROWNE TO LECTURE ON WHAT NOVELISTS ARE SAYING

(Continued from Page One.)

peoples. He shows how religion has developed from man's first obscure and awe-inspired attempts to propitiate the forces of darkness and danger that surrounded him in barbarous times into the great ethical systems of such thinkers as Buddha, Confucius, Christ, and Mohammed. Although men have not always been able to live up to such teachings, divine or otherwise, religion on the whole, says Mr. Browne, has been a tremendous force for good. "By and with religion the living together of men was made not merely possible, but also desirable. Religion clothed and adorned the cold nakedness of primitive existence with shreds and patches of beauty. All that trace and color which transmutes mere existence into Life—in a word, all Art—may truly be said to have arisen out of religion. Sculpture had its origin in idol-making, architecture in temple building, poetry in prayer writing, music in psalm singing, drama in legend telling, and dancing in seasonal worship of the gods." n

The reader of Mr. Browne's book can be sure that his lecture will be sympathetic, vivid, informed, and not too technical. Every normal person should find much to interest him in both This Believing World and What Our Novelists are Saying.

comb's Homecoming was about evenly matched with the Pioneers and the top score went with the breaks. All scoring was the result of passes. —The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Ill.

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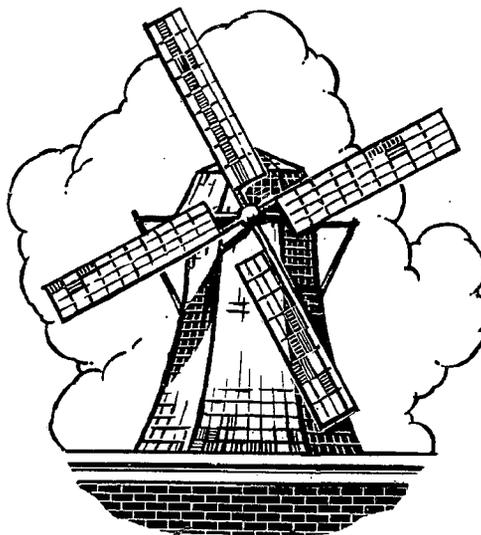


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