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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume XII

CARBONDALE, ILL., NOVEMBER 11, 1931

No. 10

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PLANS COMPLETE FOR GALA DAY

BUSINESS MEN TO OFFER CASH PRIZES FOR STUNTS IN PARADE

The Homecoming committee, consisting of five faculty members and eight students, two from each class, are planning for the biggest Homecoming S. I. N. U. has ever had.

Mr. Felts, head of the Homecoming committee, and his staff of helpers are co-operating with the Homecoming committee of business men, headed by Nick Masters, to put over the most brilliant occasion of the year. They are working to get the downtown merchants to decorate their places of business, both inside and out, and to advertise S. I. N. U. both far and wide. Most of the money raised down town will go for advertising, but the committee has appropriated seventy-five dollars to be awarded as cash prizes. The Homecoming committee itself has about twenty-five dollars to go for the same—making one hundred dollars to be given in cash prizes.

Homecoming programs are to be mailed out to all those interested in S. I. N. U. activities. Some of the most important features listed are:

- 1—The Strut and Pret play.
- 2—Society reunions.
- 3—Campus Organization Luncheons.
- 4—Stunt Parade.
- 5—and the football game, S. I. N. U. vs. DeKalb.

There is to be a Homecoming dance, for which a University of Illinois orchestra, led by Dick Cisme, will play. The Socrats and Zetets will have their get-together 9:00-10:00 a. m. Saturday in their respective rooms. From 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. Saturday, there will be a hockey game on the field east of the gym, sponsored by the Physical Education department. The Delta Sigs are planning to give a luncheon at 12:00 a. m. Saturday at the sorority house. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and members of the Commercial Club will locate their headquarters in room 309, third floor, Main Building.

Anthony Hall is planning to have open house Friday and Saturday for

(Continued on Page Six.)

Socrats Set Date of Dance November 13

Because the Zetetic Society decided to have the dance on the same night as had been chosen by the Socratic Society for its dance, the Socrats have changed the date of their dance from November 14 to November 13.

According to Helen Crisp, chairman of the social committee, the dance will be held at the Elks immediately following the Cape Girardeau game. The entire student body is invited to attend. The committee, however, wishes to make it emphatic that the invitation extends only to the college students and faculty members.

The price of admission will be \$1.00 per couple.

Attractive English Courses Introduced

Of the six senior college courses in English offered next term three are newly organized and have not all been entered in this year's catalogue. The new member of the department, Dr. Tenney, is introducing an attractive course that promises to be a real addition to the program—Comparative Literature, an intensive study, in translation, of five or six masterpieces from ancient and foreign literature. The readings will be selected from Plato's Trial and Death of Socrates, Dante's Inferno, Cellini's Autobiography, Cervante's Don Quixote, Goethe's Faust, and Dostoevsky's Brothers Karamazov or Crime and Punishment.

Dr. Kellogg is offering a continuation of the Development of the Drama course, English 361, a study of Restoration and Eighteenth Century drama. English 360 is not a prerequisite.

Miss Bowyer, the department head, calls attention to the variety in English courses announced for the winter term and suggests that students will have a wider selection than in the spring term which has to consider the needs of mid-spring students. She herself is offering a course for the first time, though described in the catalogue under English 383—Middle English Literature of which the prerequisite is Anglo-Saxon.

Completing the program are three courses adequately described in the catalogue: Romantic Poetry under Miss Barbour, Emerson's Essays under Miss Cox, and Seventeenth Century Literature under Miss Power.

Y.W.C.A. Addressed by Mrs. Muzzey

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held November 3, Mrs. Muzzey gave an interesting talk on the history of women's athletics. In the address Mrs. Muzzey traced the advance of women's athletics from colonial times to the present day, stressing athletics as the means of cultivation of poise.

Dr. Tenney of the English Department then reviewed Lewis Browne's This Believing World for the group. At the business meeting which followed plans for a Japanese tea to be held in December were discussed. Laura Stearns was appointed to complete arrangements for the affair.

Dr. Swartz addressed the group yesterday afternoon, discussing pacifism.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF VOTERS TO ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

The Women's League of Voters at its meeting last Monday night completed preparations for the celebration of its second birthday anniversary. Invitations have been issued for a party which will be given this evening.

LEWIS BROWNE GIVES VIEWS ON WORLD EVENTS

By DONALD PAYNE

An interviewer can always get the sympathy of his readers by detailing the difficulties he surmounted in securing his interview. But the author of this interview can claim no honors for ingenuity in "getting his man," because Mr. Browne was easily available. He consented to give this interview upon the first request, and thereafter answered all questions with overwhelming fluency.

When I first talked to Mr. Browne I stated the purpose of my call over the handicap of a hotel door. It is so easy to dismiss people when an impersonal door intervenes that I wouldn't have been at all surprised to have heard him escape the issue by some such palpable excuse as: "I am frightfully sick and I am wearing nothing but pajama trousers and an ice pack." But instead, Mr. Browne said: "Very well, I'll see you at five, if that's all right."

Five, of course, was all right, and inasmuch as Mr. Browne's enunciation was so English I hurried home in the interim and put on a fresh shirt.

When Mr. Browne came down to meet me, my preconceived picture of him was destroyed. Instead of a pale, nerve-strained looking I saw a very jovial, well-fed looking young man. He was puffing lustily at a stained meerschaum, and looking quite unperturbed by the fact that he was shortly going to be asked a lot of inconsequential questions.

"Your town has one advantage, at least," Mr. Browne said. "It has a hotel with a soft bed. Last night I came down on the train in a sleeper with a gentleman from Champaign who evidently had too much champagne, because he insisted on keeping everyone else awake. But that's not getting along with the interview. What can I tell you?"

"First," Mr. Browne, I said, "I have a curiosity to know if you are an American citizen. You have been in America for about twenty years, haven't you?"

He seemed surprised at the question. "No, I'm still a British subject. You see, we Britishers don't change very quickly. I was talking to John Cowper Powys the other day about the same thing. I said, 'John,'

(Continued on Page Six.)

Socrats Stage Poetry Guessing Contest

A unique feature of the Socratic meeting last Wednesday evening was a poetry-guessing contest in which all of the members participated. A violin solo by Francis Phillips, a vocal solo by Paul Stewart, a reading by Lena Hooveke, and selections by the orchestra completed the program.

At the business meeting which followed, the group viewed and discussed sample pins. Final announcements concerning the dance were made. It was decided that henceforth all meetings will begin promptly.

LEWIS BROWNE, AUTHOR AND LECTURER AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM THURSDAY

Miss Day Subject of Chicago Post Story

An article which appeared on the Women's page of the Chicago Evening Post, October 13, 1931, contains interesting information concerning Mary Day, as former librarian of S. I. N. U. Miss Day was head librarian for four years at this college. Miss Day has been head librarian of the National Safety Council in Chicago for the past ten years.

Quoting the Chicago Evening Post, we read:

"Mary Bostwick Day, 1962 East 71st Place, is head librarian of the Museum of Science and Industry founded by Julius-Rosenwald, which will occupy the remodeled Fine Arts building in Jackson Park.

Miss Day is a native daughter of Chicago, and except for European travel has lived here all her life. Her father was with the Continental National bank in Chicago for over fifty years.

Miss Day has traveled in Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and the near east; is a graduate with Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, with a year of professional library training and graduate work from the same university.

"Naturally her interests lie in special library work and the development of a library such as she now heads.

"Miss Day is a member of the Chicago College Club, Zonta Women's University Club, is secretary of the Illinois Press Association, is president of the Chicago Library Club, is a life member of the American Library Association and Illinois Association as well, and has membership in the Special Libraries and American Bookplate Associations. She belongs to the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago. Her hobbies are bookplates and autographs—and the pleasure one gets from motoring."

Five Classes Added to Schedule of H. S.

Owing to an unusually large demand for practice work in the high school, a number of extra classes have been added to the regular schedule. Statistics were taken from the high school students to find out what hours would be most convenient for them. Thus the new program is an aid to the students as well as the practice teachers.

The five new classes which have been added are as follows: English IV, second hour; Modern and Medieval History, third hour; Sociology, first hour; Biology, second hour; and English II, fourth hour.

The new program will begin next term.

DECLARES LEWIS, DREISER AND SINCLAIR ARE OUTSTANDING AMERICAN NOVELISTS

In his lecture here Thursday evening, "What Our Novelists are Saying," Lewis Browne classified Sinclair Lewis, Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair as the most outstanding American authors. Mr. Browne said that in his category, these are our writers who are not only talking, but who are "saying something."

According to Mr. Browne, Mr. Dreiser's great ability lies in characterization. The theme of *Sister Carrie*, he pointed out, is as trite and hackneyed as any existing theme. But it is the vividness of the characters and the reality of their situations which make the story the vital account it is.

Concerning Sinclair Lewis, Mr. Browne made a clever analysis of his attitude toward his characters. Mr. Lewis is thoroughly his Babbitt and, to some extent, his Dodsworth. His love of Babbitt declared Mr. Browne is reflected in his making a hero of him at the very last, when, according to all laws of human behavior, he should have ended a narrow-minded old man.

The phenomenon concerning Upton Sinclair, said Mr. Browne, is his immense popularity on the continent and even in Asia in contrast to the disfavor shown him here. Mr. Sinclair's one fault is his blatancy, which Mr. Browne says is accounted for by his over-determination to instill his own ideas.

According to Mr. Browne's statement, these men and their realism are important because "art is not for art's sake." It is rather for God's sake. Romanticism is merely a metaphysical concept of life. It is a false attitude.

Zetetic Contest to be Concluded at Last Meet of Fall Term

To an audience of more than fifty the Zetetic Literary Society presented its entertainment last Wednesday evening. An outstanding feature of the program was a piano transcription of Sousa's *El Capitan*, played by Harlowe Arras and Aubrey Land. Other numbers were banjo selections by Courtney Miles, a stunt by Rolla Winklemeyer, a review of Nathan's Testament of a Critic by Ruth Merz, and a piano solo by Aileen Berger.

At the business meeting which followed, the organization voted an acceptance of Edra Tweedy as a member. Paul McRoy, president, made a few announcements concerning the intellectual contest which will be concluded at the last meeting of the term. After some suggestions by Harold Bailey concerning the dance the meeting was adjourned.

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**THE LAST TRIP OF THE
MORONS**

Last Friday a week ago a group of intellectuals of S. I. N. U. were herded into Throgmorton's bus and swirled rapidly away whilst a few of the fair sex gazed anxiously at their departure. Those feminine eyes, however, were upon the departure of specific individuals. (A swelled eye isn't such a great handicap after all, eh Bud!) Thus the Morons (that's what Mac called them at the half) sallied forth upon their last trip of the football season of 1931.

The hot air which was indeed prevalent caused a more rapid evaporation of gasoline than Froggie anticipated and an insufficiency of propelling fluid resulted. The necessary hesitation occurred in the country in the immediate vicinity of a farm house, but, sad to relate, the farmer's daughter had been timely warned and was nowhere to be found. This may account for the fact that Patterson thumbed his way on into Pana. Anyway much to the dismay and annoyance of the rest he obtained a five minutes start at the supper table. Robbie and Johnson overcame the handicap with the greatest of ease.

After gorging themselves they turned their minds (that's a compliment) to other things far removed from steaks, etc. The freshmen proved to be the goats. They were all initiated. The paddles were deftly and generously applied by Canada, Swofford, McGowan, and the other charter members of former years. Two men claimed to have boils situated most opportunely and were consequently pronounced temporarily excused. However, direct examination proved that one of these claims was fraudulently made and the original paddling plus accumulated interest was administered unto him. (Poor Erin.) No one was slighted; not even the assistant manager (didn't he squirm though?) We almost wonder if Mac didn't drive his own car purposely to escape his. It will never be told that no one knew no better than to slip a towel in the seat of his trousers. Being

school teachers, this was promptly and suitably met. They removed not only the towel but also the trousers and vigorously applied the paddle. (Ask Alva Taylor if he can stand to sit yet.)

Also have you noticed how palsied some hands have been since the trip? The magnitude of the shake is directly proportional to the length of time their money lasted. That their minds were constantly on football was evidenced by the remarks that kept emanating from the rear of the bus. As an example: "What, you made another pass? That's five straight passes for you! You lucky stiff!" (The above epithets were not quoted verbatim.)

There is some amazement and wonder at the rudeness (or perhaps nudeness) of Blackshirt in his audacity in wandering around the upper corridor of the Illinois Hotel attired in the flimsy raiment of nocturnal nature. The theory has been advanced that he was walking in his sleep. This was disproved as follows: Blackie imploringly sought admittance at each and every door upon the fourth floor. He finally came to the door of Dunbar Johnson. Here a chilly reception awaited him. It was in the form of a pitcher of pure H O devoid of heat descending through the transom. That it struck it's mark was proved by the low "O-o-o-o-o!" which came from the hall. Some of the listeners wondered if he would follow the "O-o-o-o-o" with "darling" which we all know is his habit when in an entirely different environment. I suggest that we change Blackshirt to Nightshirt.

On the return trip, some of the boys aroused from their lethargy enough to thank the speed cop when he said that we were only making fifty-five back the road a piece.

Oh yes, the game: Vini; Vidi; NON Vici. (Blackie call it: Weeny; Weedy; Weakv.)

Scribalove's Roommate.

President Shryock visited in Chicago last week end, leaving Chicago Monday to attend a board meeting at DeKalb.

Miss Kay Fox had as her guests last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Antrim, and Miss Josephine Mitchell, of Cairo.

**Shryock Auditorium
Threatened**

Economists maintain that periods of economic depression and prosperity occur in cycles. Likewise, criminologists hold that crime wave peaks are reached in cycles of years. Apparently, crime increases as prosperity decreases, and inversely, crime decreases as prosperity increases. However, all that has very little to do with the price of soap in Moscow; at any rate, the facts are as stated. So be it.

This year, 1931, our campus has been a victim of many deprivations, climaxed by the theft of the master clock in the President's office. It was thought that after such a bold stroke our campus would be allowed to drift back once more to tranquility. Unhappily, we find ourselves subjected to even further outrages, and more, the source of trouble has again originated in our own student body. This time, however, not theft but the destruction of beauty is contemplated.

Undoubtedly, Shryock Auditorium is the most beautiful building on the campus. Rumors are being broadcast about the campus that a group of students are endeavoring to deface this bit of campus architectural beauty. Preposterous as the idea may appear, nevertheless it is true.

From the accounts thus far garnered the intent of this minority group of students is to invert the dome of the Auditorium. One need not be an architect to appreciate the fact that such an act would cause the entire building to become incongruous in appearance. However, owing to the modernistic trend in architecture, this privilege would have been conceded to the group had it been their lone desire, but alas, the mere inversion of the dome was not their ultimate objective. They have planned to enact a heartless atrocity.

It is to prevent the completing of their plans that attention is being called to their nefarious plot. They intend to invert the dome so that it will impound the rain water, and transform it into an aerial swimming pool. Too, they purpose to place slides, diving boards, scaffolds, and the other usual pool paraphernalia in the dome. Lastly, their aim is to construct ladders on the exterior of the building leading to the pool. Such a procedure would indeed efface the beauty of the building.

The authorities have taken steps to prevent the defacement of the Auditorium in any such manner. Yet, to prove they have the best interests of the students at heart, they do not intend to deprive the student body of a pool. A satisfactory one is conveniently placed on the campus now. It is situated just east of the Main Building. This concrete and rock basin will be adapted into a natatorium. The President promises to have the statute removed from it, and a 100 foot diving scaffold erected immediately. A chute will be built from the weather vane of the Main Building to the pool for those who care to slide.

It is hoped that these campus improvements will allay the threat of the dome inversion. Although they will detract from the beauty of the campus, the detraction is a minor one compared to that which would occur should the groups' threat materialize. With this thought in mind, undoubtedly every loyal student will aid in impeding the heinous scheme of the minority. Won't you?

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Secrets Revealed

Of course it is not generally known just what is the use of that picturesque little building behind the old Science Building; but since so many students have asked about it, I'll reveal to you the secret of it all.

It used to be a club house for the cliff dwellers. It was here that they learned the latest in golf, the newest punch in boxing, and the cleverest play in football. When the Indians came over, however, the cliff dwellers were forced to move eastward; thus the Indians gained control of the building. Under the Indians it was a fashion shop owned by Squaw Nothing-Over-Ten-Dollars. This squaw had built up a wonderful trade when a Parisian artist became offended because she had left out a tuck in her reproduction of his latest style. The Frenchman was so enraged that he came over in person and drove the Indians away. The building was in his hands for the next century, and it was he who introduced chewing gum to Illinois. He kept a chewing gum shop for several years but he became so stuck up that the democratic townspeople finally chloroformed him.

By this time S. I. N. U. had been established. For many years, this building was the president's office. Finally, however, the Shryock Auditorium was built; and the president made his headquarters there. The Old Science Building was built too; thus the little building was nearly hidden.

Even in its declining years the little house has an important purpose; it is the trysting place for Anthony Hall lovebirds.

TEN YEARS BACK WHEN

The Student Council voted that Tuesdays and Thursdays be used for the meetings of organizations during chapel hour.

There were sixty-two organizations on the campus, including the thirty-five different counties organized as county organizations.

There were eighty-five members in the Zetetic and seventy-five in the Socratic.

Normal was unbeaten for five years on the home field.

The Ag club sponsored by R. E. Muckleroy gave an old-fashioned pie-supper in the gym.

The Zoology club gave an opo sum banquet, one of the most delightful events of the year. After the banquet

the hall was cleared and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.

Coach McAndrew of the S. I. N. U. faculty was again honored by being chosen to name an all-star high school for Southern Illinois.

The enrollment at S. I. N. U. far exceeded any of the other State Normal Schools of Illinois.

Mr. E. G. Lentz of the History Department of S. I. N. U. was chosen to deliver the Baccalaureate address to the class of 1922.

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- 50c Probak Blades40c
- 50c Wonder Lather
- Cream39c

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The merchants of Carbondale are genuinely interested in the affairs "out at the Normal." Our joys are their joys; our sorrows are their sorrows too. Throughout the school year they manifest their interest in us by their loyal support to our school affairs. When the team goes off to battle, the folk downtown are as keenly interested as the student body. At our home games they always make up a large part of our loyal rooters.

Already they have begun great preparations for the day of days, our annual homecoming. Prizes are being offered to stimulate an interest among the students; shops are being decorated; advertising campaigns are being carried on—all in keeping with our big event—Homecoming. They are leaving no stones unturned in their preparation of the gala day when the alumni shall again return home to their Alma Mater.

We sincerely appreciate the co-operation of our friends downtown, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and all who are participating in making this Homecoming, "The Depression of '31," a sensational success.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

Of course you'll say
* * * * *
That it's a chestnut
* * * * *
And we'll agree
* * * * *
Because 'twas told
* * * * *
To the present scrivener
* * * * *
By a gold-mining ancestor
* * * * *
Who got it from
* * * * *
A cattle rustler
* * * * *
Who in turn may
* * * * *
Have had ancestors
* * * * *
But here is how
* * * * *
The story goes
* * * * *
It seems that once
* * * * *
There was a man
* * * * *
Who had a knack
* * * * *
For telling tales
* * * * *
With a terrible lot
* * * * *
Of longitude
* * * * *
And it became
* * * * *
Embarrassing
* * * * *
When folks began
* * * * *
To laugh at him
* * * * *
Instead of his tale
* * * * *
So he told a friend
* * * * *
That when he launched
* * * * *
On a typhonic
* * * * *
Narrative
* * * * *
To stop the process
* * * * *
With a kick
* * * * *
And so one night
* * * * *
When they were dining
* * * * *
Publicly
* * * * *
With wine and women
* * * * *
And chili mock
* * * * *
He forgot himself
* * * * *
And got right gaseous
* * * * *
Of the subject of
* * * * *
A tremendous barn
* * * * *
His uncle had
* * * * *
And just as he finished
* * * * *
"Five hundred feet long"
* * * * *
His story was punctuated
* * * * *
By a kick on the shins
* * * * *
Just above the ankle
* * * * *
And just below the table
* * * * *
So in order to
* * * * *
Reinstate himself
* * * * *
He breathed a meek
* * * * *
"And two feet wide."



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

A junior boy, who, walking out of a Political Science class, remarked, "Darn, I had such a headache I couldn't sleep at all."

A freshman who thought the Boxer Rebellion was a prize fighter's war.

A girl who says she likes to walk down the street with Webb Johnson's yellow corduroy trousers.

Green fountain pens are always the best—so thinks a freshman girl who borrows one daily in sixth hour library.

Why Marc Green and Helen Bricker weren't hungry at the cafe the other night.

French Club is lots of fun—what romantic programs — and even a moon!

Why the words, "My dear fellow, are you ill?" make Leo Brown blush.

Wayne Sirls and Helen Rendleman seem to have quite a case—you should see them daily at 2:00 p. m.

Charlotte Romanov thinks spaghetti grows on plants.

THE SPHINX WONDERS

Why a blonde freshman girl thought Pat's Cambysses was named Xenia.

If Reet Thomas ever finished his drawing of the Old Science Building.

If you noticed the McIntoshes following the parade Saturday night.

If Doc Peterson ever had a serious thought.

If Gertrude Clark ever drank any hard cider.

Why Winklemeyer doesn't get himself a new pair of socks.

Why some girls think Harold Mead is not the soul of chivalry.

Dear Sphinx:
I think there ought to be a law

against some girls talking about Blackie Canada the way they do. I think he is adorable. The way he smiles is better than a chocolate marshmallow sundae with whipped cream and when he speaks the sound is like that of clear water trickling over large rocks. His form is like that of a Greek god and his eyes are pools of wonder. His life must be above reproach. He seems so masculine, so virile, so strong. But the other night at the library I heard some girls speaking of him just as if he were anybody else. One said, "Oh, yes, I was talking to Blackie about her yesterday and he doesn't she is just the stuff, but he doesn't know much about anything."—or words to that effect. And the other one said, "Yes, he's all right, but did you see that tie he had on yesterday?" And then they just giggled horribly. And they laughed about "what all we did the other night." And said he was dumb in some course he was taking. And I just didn't like it a bit and I think something ought to be done.

Indignantly,
Hero Worshipper.

Dear H. W.:
Let me compliment you on your frankness and sincerity. And that description! My dear, you should apply to True Story or some other magazine and utilize that talent for description of masculinity. It would go over with their readers, I'm sure. But really you know, Blackie Canada is just like anybody else. That is what makes him so likable. You don't want him to be all idol, do you? I fear you have not had much experience. Don't you know that all idols have clay feet, but that if you admit that no one is perfect, you don't get fooled and so save yourself a lot of unhappiness. I'm not saying Blackie isn't perfect, but am telling you that the girls were right—he is human and not a god even though he is built like one. Try to make his acquaintance. All men like worship such as you are giving and you know the point is—he is only a man.

Sincerely,
The Sphinx.

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MAROONS FACE CAPE FRIDAY IN AN ATTEMPT TO MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT

NO SHAKE-UP EXPECTED IN MAROON LINEUP FRIDAY

Friday night the Maroons will face the Cape Girardeau Teachers on the local field in a return game. In the first battle of the year the Teachers eked out a 6-0 victory over the Missourians. At that time, however, two Cape stars were disabled, but for the game Friday night neither one will ride the bench.

The Maroons will attempt to end their streak of losses sustained in the last two games. Cape has always been the hardest foe of the year even though Carbondale outclassed them on the dope sheet.

Cape will bring its strongest lineup and probably a corps of rooters. Garvaglia of Herrin stacks up as one of the Missourians' big threats. Beyond having a fast, hard-charging backfield the Indians possess a line that weighs more than that of the Maroons.

No shakeup is expected in the Maroon lineup. The same eleven that faced the last two Maroon foes will face the Indians.

The fighting DeKalb gridmen downed Milwaukee Normal 19-2 before a rain-soaked crowd.—The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Illinois.

Two thousand letters have been sent out to alumni in eleven countries concerning the annual Homecoming.—The Bradley Tech., Peoria, Ill.

The Tower

Now listen, my children, and you shall hear of a visit to the most exciting spot on the campus—the tower of the Main Building.

After climbing, and climbing, and climbing, and climbing, you finally reach a room from which you can see all of Southern Illinois—and all points west. You can see the elite at tea on the roof gardens of Golconda, and on the west you have an excellent view of the Orange Groves at DuQuoin. But on the south the most wonderful view presents itself, the beautiful barges steaming down the Mississippi into the Mediterranean Sea. At San Francisco you can even see them packing ice cream on motor boats, preparing it for shipment to Alaska. There are dozens of unusual views which you get from the tower, but I must go on to other interesting features of the tower.

In the first place, don't get excited over these exceptional landscapes and attempt to make a tour of the tower yourselves. Ah, no! the way is long and dark—and dark, very dark. But the deadness would not seem so oppressive if the place were more silent, but strange noises pervade the atmosphere. There is a faint, yet piercing squeak rising at intervals, and a flapping of wings so high-pitched that your teeth fall out from fright. Then you are nearly spent with fear, great white "things" fleetingly by, flit in and out of the room. Another annoying fact then is that

you are unable to find the door by which you entered.

Finally you reach a doorway and pass into a room which is dimly lighted. In this room there is the most unnatural phenomena of all; there is a collection of heads—dozens of them—which have no bodies. Some are colored and some are white but all create the same creepy impression.

When you finally come to the light, it is in a small, dirty room full of chairs. Each chair despite its many layers of dust, seems to invite you to rest; but no sooner do you sit than the chair, along with you, falls to pieces, and you have a difficult time deciding which is the chair and which is you.

By this time the only thing you wish to explore further is the stairway which leads downward. Of course, you miss your step, and again you find yourself at the foot of the stairs, and light!

Oh, it is an interesting place, the tower, but take this advice from one who knows: Don't ever explore it without having made your last will and testament, having told your dearest ones goodbye, and having seen Miss Bowyer about your class cards. Furthermore, take with you your broad axe and sword and your lucky rabbit's paw. Even if you follow all these precautions, the odds are against you; you had better stay on earth!

The students are to march by torchlight at Homecoming for the first time in decades.—The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Ill.

Hazel Payne was the guest of Georgia Sniderwin at her home in Benton, Sunday.

PIONEERS HAND MAROONS 6-0 DEFEAT ON LOCAL GRIDIRON FRIDAY NIGHT

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Approximately thirty-five couples attended the annual fall sport dance of Delta Sigma Epsilon which was held last Saturday evening at the Chapter house. The house was decorated with pennants, tennis rackets, golf sticks, loving cups, and similar articles which were in keeping with the theme of the dance. Music was furnished by Royal Howell and his orchestra.

The guests of honor included: Miss Aileen Carpenter Mr. Harold Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Tenney, Miss Hilda Stein, and Miss Harriett Means.

Elsie Strothman was the guest of her parents in Belleville last Friday.

Ruth Miller of East St. Louis, Joan Lougeay and Severen Bendrick of Belleville, alumnae Delta Sigma Epsilon, were guests at the chapter house last week end.

After the lecture Thursday evening, Lewis Browne conducted a round table discussion at the Delta Sigma Epsilon house to which all those interested in what Mr. Browne had to say, were invited.

The Columbians trimmed the Mt. Morris by a 6-0 score before the large Homecoming crowd.—Mountaineer, Mt. Morris College.

According to Micky McBride, basketball coach, East Central should be proud of the prospects for another all-conference basketball team.—East Central Journal.

TEACHERS NO MATCH FOR THE POWER OF REVAMPED ALTON ELEVEN

Last Friday evening the Carbondale Maroons suffered their second defeat in two weeks at the hands of the Shurtleff Pioneers, 6-0. The Pioneers gained consistently through Carbondale's line and on passes. They had three times as many first downs and they gained far more yardage than the Maroons.

The touchdown was made in the last quarter with about five minutes to play. Davis of Shurtleff carried the ball five yards to score. On the try for extra point a forward pass was attempted but was knocked down.

Shurtleff was at its best when they defeated the Maroons. Their passing attack was excellent. Their passing best men, Nicolet, Davis, and Tallman, played consistently to roll up heavy yardage against the Maroons. In most cases when a forward pass was wanted Nicolet obliged and when a play through center was called, Davis carried the ball. On plays through guard or tackle Tallman was usually able to gain a few yards.

It was the first game of the year in which Carbondale was consistently outplayed.

Western's first football victory of the year was dearly won at the cost of five men more or less seriously injured.—The Western Courier, Macomb, Ill.

S. I. N. U. HOMECOMING

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21

Strut and Fret Play--Society Reunions

Campus Organization Luncheons--Stunt Parade

FOOTBALL GAME--S. I. N. U. vs. DeKalb

Homecoming Dance -- Sunday School Class Reunions

Mark this date on your calendar. Be here for the first event---Homecoming Play--- and remain till the last---Your School Church Reunion

LEWIS BROWNE GIVES VIEWS ON WORLD EVENTS
(Continued from Page One.)

you have lived in America for about twenty-five years. How is it that you haven't become an American citizen?" He said, "Why, it simply hasn't ever occurred to me." That's the way I've been about it."

"Speaking of John Cowper Powys, Mr. Browne, what do you think of his experiment with the novel in his book, Wolf Solent?"

"Oh, I don't like it," he answered instantly. "I'm always impressed with the feeling that Powys is writing cross-eyed, that he is constantly saying while he is writing, 'What an awfully smart fellow you are, John!' And I think his characters are phoney. John will shoot me when he reads this," he added, as an amused afterthought. I didn't observe a doubt, that Mr. Powys isn't likely to read this.

I made one attempt to defend one of my novelist favorites: "But, Mr. Browne," I protested, "I can see that his characters are artificial, and that each of them is created for a special purpose, but isn't that justified, inasmuch as he is trying to write a novel entirely from the standpoint of sensory images? Doesn't Aldous Huxley do the same thing? His characters are equally artificial, aren't they?"

"No, I don't think that Powys is justified in the way he handles some of his characters. He tries to be over-naturalistic. And as for Huxley,—I have it on the authority of scientific men that Huxley's scientist characters are the best in fiction. They say that he is the only writer that really understands a scientist."

Mr. Browne broke off here to snatch a look at a city newspaper. "Pardon me," he said, as he turned to the financial section, "but I'm interested in the market, as everyone else is these days. I can't understand the rise in wheat. I am eager to see if we really have reached the limit of depression. It is my opinion that we have."

The mention of wheat reminded me to ask a question that I hadn't been sure of getting an answer to. "What do you think of Russia's experiment with a Godless state?" I asked. "Do you think the people are feeling the need of God?"

Well, I was in Russia too long to write a book about it. I was there about thirteen weeks; I should have stayed about two weeks if I wanted to write a book about Russia. But it is my opinion that the Russians are the most religious people I ever met. However, at the present their religion happens to be Communism. They have a sort of fundamental Communism. The youngsters in Russia get the same social life from their local Communistic meetings that is furnished by the Epworth League and B. Y. P. U. in America. The young man who rises to the leadership of their Communistic societies has about the same status of a young clergyman in America. I can't say that they are feeling the need of a god. They seem to be getting along very well without one."

"Of course you know that the Protestant clergymen, Mr. Browne, are complaining that the new generation is especially un-religious. Does that condition hold in the Jewish church?"

"Oh, Yes. And vastly more so. Of course the young people are remaining Jewish but Judaism is greatly on the wane. Judaism has suffered enormous setbacks recently in the way of the young people's lack of interest."

Isn't that the fault of the church itself, I asked, "in its failure to ad-

apt itself to modern life?" "Yes, the church has not adapted itself to a new and mechanized age. But it has tried. All reform movements, however, end in a secular church. I started a reform myself, several years ago. I organized a synagogue in Europe, and before long there were more Gentiles than Jews in it, so it ended the same way."

"In connection with the change in religion do you think that the recent reverses suffered by the Catholic church will have a material effect on the stability of the mother church?"

"No, I don't. Although the Catholic church has lost out politically in Spain, it is a pet theory of mine that Catholicism is thriving. I have explained that theory in Since Calvary. I believe it because I have observed that in times like these people turn back to dogma and ritual. The Catholic church offers ceremony and ritual that is not to be had in most other churches. I think that Christendom is drifting toward Catholicism."

"What do you consider the chief weakness in the modern practice of religion?" I asked. "What reform will religion have to undergo before it regains its old effectuality?"

His answer was surprising to me, although I knew his views on religion were quite advanced. He said, "I think that all denominational barriers will have to be broken down before religion regains the influence it once had."

The first page of the newspaper Mr. Browne was holding carried the latest report of the action of the League of Nations on the Chinese-Japanese trouble. Inasmuch as everyone has an opinion on the League, I thought I might as well discover Mr. Browne's. "Do you think the League is going to be able to bring Japan to terms, Mr. Browne?"

He laughed a positive "No." "And the trouble with the League is that it is composed of a bunch of statesmen, diplomats. One of the things I like about present-day Russia is that when they have something in government to settle they come right to the point. They say, 'Here, I say! What are the facts here?' They run government like a business. Of course, the League hasn't any enforcing power when it DOES want to act."

Without prompting Mr. Browne suddenly began talking about Minister Laval's trip to America. He said, "That was one of the most absurd performances I have known of. They surrounded it with a lot of grandeur, genuflections, tugs in the harbor, all to conceal the fact that Mr. Laval came over here to try to put over a dirty deal."

I asked to be edified concerning the nature of the "dirty deal." "His real purpose," Mr. Browne explained, "was to try to get the United States to agree to give France military protection in case France is ever endangered. He failed to get what he wanted."

Thinking that Mr. Browne had given me all the time I could decently ask for, I said, "Just one more question,—'Do you contemplate ever taking up your Rabbinate again?'" "No, no," he said quickly. "That's out of the question." From that answer I made my own deductions.

Mr. Robert Dunn Faner had as his guests last week-end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Faner, Miss Elsie Faner, and Mr. and Mrs. Stutz, of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wham left Thursday for Granite City, where Mr. Wham delivered several addresses to the Madison County Teachers meeting.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PLANS COMPLETE FOR GALA DAY
(Continued from Page One.)

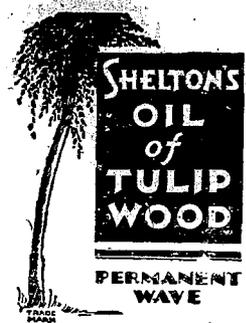
Alumni and Homecomers. Miss Jonah, Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Margrave are working hard to make the Strut and Fret play and the parade the high lights of the occasion. The play is to be given at 8:00 p. m. Friday at the Shryock Auditorium.

The following skits will be of special interest:

1. Chorus and dance from Physical Education department. Musical entertainment by training school children, and a specialty by Pat Randall.
2. Girls' quartet.
3. Girls chorus—singing and dancing.
4. Comic skit dealing with the depression.
5. Girls' trio—singing "blues" numbers.
6. Comic skit giving further side-lights on the depression.
7. Surprise number.
8. Eccentric dance, featuring Raymond Shaw of Marion.
9. Act by Roland Hayes Club. They will give special numbers under the direction of Mr. McIntosh.
10. The entertainment is to be climaxed by the crowning of the football queen, who is to be chosen by popular vote of the student body.

Dr. and Mrs. Cramer spent the week end in St. Louis. Other St. Louis visitors were: Dr. Kellogg and Mrs. Krappe, Miss Ora Rogers, and Miss Marjorie Shank, who attend a class at the St. Louis University.

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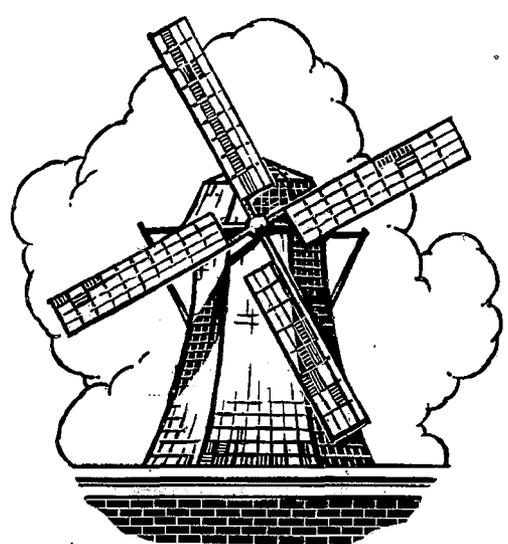


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