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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 well-deserved chieftly 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 the general reader the investigations of historians and scholars. H. H. Wall's Outline of Hinduism, Durant's Story of Philosophy, and Thomas Craven's Man of Art are but a few of the many that are designed to bring 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 too eager to extend his knowledge, provided information is made easily accessible to him.

To his task of popularizing the different subjects of philosophy or religion, Mr. Browne brings a scholarship that his light on him, a facile and humorous sense that saves him from the many excitements to which his subject is liable, a keen awareness of the picturesque and the dramatic, and a willingness to relate these with the aspirations and beliefs of even the remote ages and distances.

The Thinker Offers Prizes for Essays

The Thinker, a magazine of contemporary thought, has announced a contest open to all students in the Illinois., published December 18. Receipt of all essays will be acknowledged but they cannot be returned to the contestants.

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 travel—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 unusual to me that people there have nice pine trees and bays with the seals yapping on the shore. I should like to go to Europe someday as it's possible even if I do go over winter-sick. 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 work. I don't annoy my neighbors too much.

When she was a little girl Miss Jonah had the reputation of being the "meanest kid" in the neighborhood. Her father was a civil engineer in the first eighteen years of her life the family moved nineteen times. The town's most interesting is her New Orleans, Louisiana. Christophori, Corpus Christi, Texas. Christophori was near the Mexican border and had all the picturesque scenes of serendipity, the Mexican 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 plantation I was safe from the battle, were emboldened.

Her pet aversions are being made to play cards at parties and people. My hobby is to eat as much as I like, but I don't eat too much. It's all, "it's small world after all." Miss Jonah's favorite dishes are avocado pear and salad. My favorite food is the peanut. I don't like parsnips but like parsnips. I think the mushrooms are wonderful. 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 cork over her case. Polly is now in the St. Louis Zoo and we often see her and have a chat with her. Miss Jonah majored in Latin and English in colleges and was greatly interested in drama. George Arlin is her favorite stage star—not bright, but because he is such a careful technician. "Shoebrun How is my favorite comic actor or actress that I positively dislike. I think maybe I like Greco 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 criticized, if she is that. 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 was quaint, humorous. Prizes were awarded to George Arnold for the most humorous costume, and Imogene Smith for the most beautiful costume. Miss Smith was striking orange and black pajamas.

After a series of interesting 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 was invited. Everyone was urged to be present for the entertainment and success.

STRUFT AND FRET PLAN
SKITS FOR HOMECOMING
With the preparations for Homecoming rapidly taking shape, most of last week's meeting of Strut and Fret was given over to discussions of the costumes. 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, 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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Number Please

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

Now that was as good an idea as was the appealing of the Wickerham Commission, if not better. In the first place, such an enclature would do away with the necessity of hailing 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 spig's neck. Now that is a very bad business, because the result is generally some such animal as Revolutions Brown or Deuteronomy Wilkins.

The idea tuckered herein is that you're going to use the ecclesiastical method of way and 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 red could correspond to John, Mary, Alice, Joe, Henry, Helen, and Eliza, the first exactly. All red people in the city over seventy; then the person would not be but a number but a cardinal number at that; and if you were foot enough to fail in love with a cardina number you could just call her seventy-seven, thus saving a lot of breath and words of introduction. 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.

An, when it's all over, seventy-seven is an even number to chisel it your wall and equally as easy to look upon. High he, 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 of his advancement. And if you were foot enough to fail in love with a cardinal number you could just call her seventy-seven, thus saving a lot of breath and words of introduction. 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.

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**Freshman Home-coming 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.

One of the customary freshman feet is the decoration of the iron fence that borders the Grand Avenue side of the campus. A plan for doing this has proved very 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 unattended hair are especially desirable. Next, the aged, dozy, hoary haired seniors are grouped into mass. It is not difficult to obtain the white-haired seniors, but the discovery of a sufficient number of red heads is often problematical. Perhaps the girls can be persuaded to divest their parsley for bandages and thus add to the number.

Well, the idea progresses. Barbers should not be appointed, as red-haired seniors are the hands of the girls. The boy's hair is always contaminated with O'Corcoran polish and for that reason to be avoided. Some even plaited their hair down with liquid soap, and invariably leave a trail of bubbles after them every day.

Thus, we cannot enter into a long discourse on bandoline substitutes. Just as, the idea furnished with proceeds. Proceeding, in lieu of razor, the impromptu barber may shear the heads a la Pope. At any rate, whether it be by hedge-sharers or lawn mowers, secure these hair, my freshman.

The same thing to do after the shaving of the hair is to deposit it in the 20-minute masses, one of the red heads of the white. And, now, ye fresh, 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 same, repair to the fence. On the first picket a sufficient amount of red hair to be interwoven around it as to conceal it. 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 ground shall be exposed to the elements, the class furnished with 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, and both will become empty heads. If so, they will be beheld.

Upper classmen will be watching all the time. The general 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, fresh, and begin it. Let 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 ground shall be exposed to the elements, the class furnished with 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, and both will become empty heads. If so, they will be beheld.

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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 help 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 advancement. 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?

The news paper 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 advantage of the opportunity offered.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT

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

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 these 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 dammed up 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 life. 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 the 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 worse,"
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
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
Hardened the foot
Of her mother's bed
Whereupon, the guy
With the bedroom window
Eloquence
Became frightened too
And hurled the foot
Of the safelock frame
Then screamed like a panther
To the bedroom
That he was utterly
Terribled
So there they were
All scared to death
At nothing at all
But when tape was played
On the last 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 nude jacket at J. V. T.'s—price $98.

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

Frances Rosch should have a v. decently
Miss Rosch and Miss Zimmer
achieved are fond of hot dogs.

Two girls who took refuge in the Baptist Church Science Club

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

Where Marc Green and Harold Lindsay live.

The Sphinx Wonders:

How many students had tickets on the cwr at the Exposition. If you've seen Paddy's "Nick eye."

If you've met Mr. Dortney Norton. Why we don't provide a ringside seat for Mr. Shylock at the Pep making.

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 Harries had in mind when he shouted. "The next will be a girl stag."

Dear Minnie:
I am greatly disturbed concerning the attitude of my instructors. It seems that in spite of the fact that I keep away from the school off hours during a seminar and on all other occasions, the teachers seem intent on giving me a passing grade. I believe the work I'm doing to be good, and I am working very hard to improve my score. The recollection of all of this, I am afraid, is making me very nervous at the last exam. However, I do not wish to be hundreds of miles away from home during the winter months. Do you think I might have a chance to do any good work? I have a lot of time to spare. I would like to see if there is any way in which I could improve my score. Do you have any suggestions? I am very grateful for your help.

Dear Sparky:
I've been thinking about you lately. I wonder if you're doing well in school. I've been busy with my studies, but I've been thinking about you. I hope you're doing well.

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 reading. I lack time for any experiments in chemistry. I made D+ on my last French exam. And I haven't understood the alphabet and the alignment for a week. My folks are really counting on me to make good, Why, if I am at all, and they'll cut my allowance too. Every day somebody plies on more work. As if I didn't

Just Imagine

Ladies and Gentlemen: Please imagine, for a moment, that the time is 1940. The depression is still raging 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 Slippery 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 right he expects to have a brand new football for 1945. But when football was discontinued, the alumni had nothing to come to the school except for 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 there 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 how the girls live and to have a social gathering is a creditable idea to the Gentlemen 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 officials will go to that end of giving recognition rather than to representatives of fraternity or sorority.—The Decaturian, Decatur, Ill.

If you have enough to do to catch up without any additional term papers on the subject of the "Causes of the World War! I have a date for three nights—just haven't had time—and my girl is giving me the cold shoulder every time we meet after the last exam. So what am I to do? I can't catch up. I know there's no use trying. On the other hand, I can't enjoy juggling for fun. What shall I do? I ought to be doing. To make it worse, here comes Homecoming with all its lassitudes to worry about before final exams. Please suggest something. Frankly, Frank.

Dear Frank:
Yours is not a unique case by any means. Of the approximately 2500 students, it is estimated that at least 1349 are in exactly the same boat. There isn't anything that can be done about that. One must take a flying leap into eternity by way of Lake Ridge-way or a three story building, or contracting scarlet fever or mumps. Be thankful that Homecoming is the woe-befell exams. Otherwise, you'd spend it frantically digging through midnight all haggard which would in the long run profit you not at all and which would give you a headache to boot. Why worry. Resolve that next term you'll get each lesson each day-of course you won't—but resolve it. Anddashoughto be doing. Don't neglect your diet. I'll wager you wouldn't make a penny 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 Alton will be much more than a warning up for the grand S. I. 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 skilled. And to complete the picture, its line is heavy.

The Pioneers have undoubtedly been the victims of a streak of bad luck, having twice been defeated by a single point. They went down before the Western Teachers in one of those hairbreadth games. Also, Charleston defeated them 20-0, and the Pioneers have the satisfaction of a win over Carthage College.

So far as is predictable, Sino 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 absence of Jerome Lauder in the McKenzie game.

It is quite apparent that a couple of teams are going to have a rather close battle on the Maroons field. The game promises to be fast rather than plugging.

Probable starting lineups:
Shurtleff Southern
Horsham RE Patterson Quillen
Hobbs RG Sparks Johnson
Stobbs LG Brown Johnson
Ruhl CT Canada

The ten dollar style in a $5 shoe

Anthony Hall News

Miss Mildred Balzer of Thesib was the guest of her sister, Myrtle, last week end.

The house enjoyed its annual Halloween dinner. Wednesday evening at six o'clock, Miss Crawford led the grand parade to the dining room, appropriately festooned with jack-o-lanterns, black and orange tapers, and bobbing elf lights.

After dinner, the costumes were judged, and honors were won by Bruce McEwan, Ruth Murr, Lucille Eckert, and Dorothy Stonekm.

For Frances is the guest of Alice Draper of West Mill Street, last week end.

Mrs. J. A. Rambler of University City, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. Lillie Hildreth last week.

Tri Sigma

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

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

Blanche Martin and Zelma Caldwell of Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Sigma and Mount Morris Teachers College, St. Louis, Mo., were guests of the Alpha Kappa Chapter last week end.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained at a Depression party at the Chapter House, October 3, at eight o'clock. The guests were in an artistic dress and two horses. The house was decorated in keeping with Halloween Norman Loomis and Carolyn Granus received prizes for the most “depressed” looking costumes. Chaperon were, Mr. and Mrs. Nemo Gaines and Mr. Robert D. Panco.

LITTLE NINETEEN UPSET ENDS 14 TO 0 FOR THE REDBIRDS

Old Normal ends winning streak of Maroons at sixteen games

Last Saturday, October 31, the Carbondale Maroons lost their first game since 1929, to Normal in Bloomington.

The breaks of the game which were reputed to always come to the Maroons were certainly not with them when they met Old Normal. There 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 progression down the field to the Redbirds. The place kicked by the Redbirds. The placemen.

Carbondale held all Normal players through the rest of that quarter and up until the last quarter. The Redbirds scored their first touchdown when Ruebush intercepted a Carbondale pass and ran the ball to Carbondale's eight yard line. Carbondale came on a kick by Serran, but Adams went over on the fourth down.

The lineup:

OLD normal ends winning streak of Maroons at sixteen games

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"STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Miss Barbours 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 Barbours gently 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 Socrates 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 — Augusta Observer, Rock Island, Ill.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA FEATURES STRUT AND FRET HOME COMING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

There will also be a number of individual events concerning London — completed, "Thursday gave a new life to Barbour, with the necessity of shorthand. Jigg dancing by George Shaw, a vocal solo by Lois Farley, and moving pictures completed the program.

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LEWIS BROWN TO LECTURE ON WHAT NOVELISTS ARE SAYING

(Continued from Page One)

He shows how religion has developed from man's first observances and awe-inspired attempts to propitiate the forces of darkness and danger that surrounded him in barbarous times into the grand ethical systems of such thinkers at 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. Brown, 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 — 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," says Mr. Brown.

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