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THE LAST TRIP OF THE MORONS

Last Friday a week ago a group of intellectuals of S. I. U. were headed into Throgsnotes and scurried rapidly away whilst a few of the fair sex gazed anxiously at their departure. Those feminine eyes, however, were upon individuals of specific interests. They were7ed the intent of the gypsy travelers. Thus the Morons left what Mac called them 'at the half' swelled 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 the American Airlines accustomed to. There was consequently an insufficient propelling fluid resulted. The necessary hesitation occurred in the immediate vicinity of a farm house, but, and 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 Pange. Anyway much to the dismay and annoyance of the rest be obtained a five minutes start at the supportable. Robb and John overcame the handicap with the greatest of ease.

After gorgerously themselves they turned their minds (that's a compliment) to other things far removed from steaks, etc. The freshmen proved to be the goals. They were all initiated. The padlock, and generally and applied by Canada, Swofford, McGowan, and the other charter members of freshman years. Two men claimed to have theirs situated most opportunely and were consequently pronounced the leaders. However, direct examination proved that one of these claims was fraudulently made and the original padlock plus accumulated interest was administered onto him. (Poor Erin.) No one was left; and when the greatest man (didn't they squirm though?) we almost wonder if Mac didn't drive his own car purposefully to escape his life with never be suppressed. In the music, what no one knew 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 seats but every trousers and vigorously applied the paddle. (As A. A. Taylor if he can stand to it.)

Also have you noticed how polished 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 their keeping emanating from the rear of the bus.

As an example: "What, you lose another pair? That's five straight phases for you! You lucky stiff."

(The above epitaph were not verbalized.)

There is some amusement and wonder at the rudeness (or perhaps foolishness) of Blackshirt in his suddenity in wandering around the unlighted corridors of the Illinois Hotel attended in the flimsy raincoat of nocturnal nature. The theory has been advanced that he was walking in his sleep. This was disproved as follows: Blackie implausibly aught admittance to the fourth floor. He finally came to the door of Dunbar. Here reception awaited him. He was in the form of a pitchfork of purple, if 0 devoid of heat descending through the transcript. That this structure was supported by the low "O-a-o-a-o-o-o-o!" which came from the ball. Some of the listeners wondered if it would follow the "O-o-o-o-o-o-o!" remarks that with "Darling" which we all knew in his habit when in an entirely different environment. I saw change Blackshirt to Nightshirt.

On the return trip, some of the boys aroused from their lethargy enough to read the speed c.p.h. He said that we were only making fifty-five back the road a piece. Oh, the game-Vic! Vic! Vic! NON, Vic! (Blackie call it: Wsly: WSly: WEWSly.)

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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 art of 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 little house has an important purpose; it is the trysting place for Anthony hidrlen.

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of county organizations.

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 Boteric.

Normal was unbeaten for five years on the home field.

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

The Zoology club gave an open 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. Lents 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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THE SPHINX KNOWS:

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

A freshman who thought the Boxer Rebellion was a prize fighting war. A girl who says she likes to walk down the street with Webb Johnson's yellow corsetry trousers on.

Green fountain pens are always the best—so think a freshman girl who borrows one daily in such 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 Black bombastic. Wayne Sibley and Helen Rendleman seem to have quite a case—should you see them daily at 2:00 P.M.

Charlotte Romanus thinks spaghetti grows on plants.

The SPHINX WONDERS

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

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

If you noticed the McInteethers 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 glasses.

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

Dear Sphinx:

I think there ought to be a law against some girls talking about Dickie Canada the way they do.

Sincerely,

The Sphinx.

Between the Lines

By R. B. C.

Of course you'll say

That it's a cheat!

And well I agree

Because twas told

To the script writer

By a gold mining ancestor

Who gets it from

A cattle rustler

Who in turn may

Have stolen it

But here is how

The story goes:

It seems that once

There was a man

Who lived on a rock

For telling tales

With a terrible lot

Of longitude

And it became

Emblematic

When folks began to laugh at him

Instead of his tale

So he told a friend

That he launched it

On a typographical

Narrative

To stop the process

With a kick

And so one night

When they were dining

Publicly

With wine and women

And chill mock

He forgot himself

And righteousness

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 shin

Just above the ankle

And just below the table

So in order to

Reinstate himself

He brushed a neck

"And two feet wide."

DEAR Sphinx:

Let me compliment you on your frankness and sincerity. And that description! My dear, you should write 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, Dickie Canada is just like anybody else that is, what makes him so likable. You don't want him to be all ideal, do you? I fear you have not had much experience. Don't you know that all idols have clay feet, but that if you admire and when he is in the mood, you don't get fond and so save yourself a lot of unhappiness. I'm not saying he is a perfect, but 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.

Indignantly,

Hero Woeshipper.

The Sphinx.
THE EGYPTIAN

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 Girardons Teachers on the road field in a return game. In the first battle of the year the Teachers eked out a 6-0 victory over the Maroons. At the time, however, two Cape stars were disabled, but for the game Friday night neither one was on the bench.

The Maroons will attempt to edge their streak of losses sustained in the last two games. Cape has always been the hottest foe of the year, even though Carbondale outclaimed them on the dogs sheet.

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

No shake-up is expected in the Maroon lineup. The same eleven that faced the last two Maroons foes will face the Indians.

The fighting DeKalb gridmen downed St. Mary's 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 Toek, 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 the land of the Orange Groves at DuQuoin. But on the south the most wonderful view presents itself, the beautiful sun downing the Mississippi into the Mediterranean Sea. At San Francisco you can even see their cream 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 take a tour of the tower yourself. Ah! the way is long and dark—dark, very dark. But the darkness would not seem so oppressive if the place were not more silent, but strange noises penetrate the atmosphere. There is a faint, yet piercing squeak rising at intervals, and a flapping of wings as birds that your teeth fall out from points when you can see them most clearly.

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, long cups, and similar articles which were in keeping with the theme of the party. Music was furnished by Royal Howell and his orchestra.

The guests of honor included: Miss Allen Carpenter Mr. Harold Payne, Jr. and Mrs. Pennix, Miss Hilda Stein, and Miss Harriet Means.

Elise Strothman was the guest of her parents in Belville last Friday. Ruth Miller and Miss Bowyer about your place. Miss Bowyer yesterday and Georgia Sniderwin at her home in Belville.

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

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

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

S. I. N. U. HOME COMING

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21

Strut and Fret Play—Society Reunions
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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?"

"I don't like it," he answered
instantly. "I'm always impressed with the feeling that I'm looking over
a cross-eyed, that he is constantly saying
while he is writing, 'What an aw-
fully smart fellow you are, John.'
And I think his characters are phon-
ey. John will say me when he reads
this," he added, as an aside. "I've
thought. I didn't observe a doubt
that Mr. Powys isn't able to read this.
I made one attempt to defend one of my novelists: "But, Mr. Brownie,"
I protested, "I can see that his characters are as
scientifical as Huxley's scientifical
men, that Huxley's scientific men
are the exact in fiction. They say
that he is the only writer that
really understands a scientist.
Mr. Browne broke off here to
match a look at a city newspaper.
"Prudence" he said, as he turned
to the financial section, "that I'm in-
terested in the market, as everyone
else is these days. I can't understand
the rise in wheat. I am eager to see
if we have really 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 to write a novel
entirely from the standpoint of
social issues? Doesn't Aldous Hux-
ley do the same thing? His charac-
ters are equally artificial, aren't
they?"

"No, I don't think that Powys is
justified in the way he handles some
of his. They are equally artificial, aren't
they?"

"But what do you think of Russia's
experiment with the novel in his
recent reverses suffered by the Catholic
Church?"

"Oh, yes. And vastly more so.

Concerning Russia, I think the
question is, does they have a sort of
fundamental Communism. The
youngsters in Russia get the
same social life from their local
Communist meetings that is furn-
ished by the Epworth League and B.
Y. P. U. in Americ. The young
man who tries to rise to the leadership of their
Communist societies has about the
same status of a young clergyman
in America. I can't say that they feel the
need of a god. They seem to be getting along very
well without one."

"Of course you know that the Pro-
testant clergymen, Mr. Brownie, are
complaining that the new generation is
especially unreligious. Does that
condition hold in the Jewish church?"

"Oh, yes. And vastly more so.

Concerning Jewish and of course
very prominent in Judaism is the
wane. Judaism has suffered
even while the young people are
from the way the new generation is
uninterested."

Isn't that the fault of the church
itself?"

"I asked, "is its failure to ad-

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