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Egyptian Staff

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LET'S
HAVE A

THE EGYPTIAN

CAMPUS
CARNIVAL

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume VII

Carbondale, Illinois, May 17, 1927

Number 32

CONCERT THURSDAY EVE.

Mr. Colyer Gives Lecture On Tri- State Tornado

Last Wednesday, Mr. Colyer gave his lecture on the Tri-State Tornado to his Meteorology class. Because of the recent tornado at Cartersville and Herrin the class took up the subject of tonadoes. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Colyer and members of the Meteorology class visited the scene of the tornado. They found that the trees were blown down and houses were twisted in a manner characteristic of a tornado. People who witnessed the storm reported that they had seen the funnel shaped cloud.

Wednesday the Meteorology class met in the Physics recitation room, in order to have the stereopticon. Mr. Colyer lectured on the Tri-State Tornado. He made a careful study of the tornado, which passed through Murphysboro March 18, 1925.

Mr. Colyer said that the Mississippi Valley is the great tornado section of the world. It is true that they occur in other places in the United States and in other continents, in modified forms, but tornadoes are no where so frequent and so destructive as they are in the Mississippi Valley. Attention was called to the fact that North America is the only continent which has no east and west mountain range, consequently winds have a clear sweep from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico.

The tri-state tornado occurred March 18, 1925. There were seven distinct tornadoes, but the largest and most destructive was the one which passed through Southern Illinois. It began in Missouri; crossed the Mississippi river at Gorham, passed through Murphysboro, DeSoto, West Frankfort and various points in Indiana. The track was two hundred and nineteen miles long and from one-half to three-fourths of a mile wide.

One of the significant facts connected with this tornado, Mr. Colyer pointed out, was the fact that on the morning of March 18th the temperature in Minnesota was zero while in Florida it was from sixty to seventy degrees. In this section it was warm in the

Choral Society And Orchestra Con- cert Thursday

The orchestra's contribution to the Choral Society and Orchestra Concert which is to be given this week Thursday, May 19th, is as follows:

1. Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka.
2. Andante from the 5th Symphony by Beethoven.
3. In a Persian Market Place, by Kettelbey.
4. Einzugs-march de Bojaren (Entrance of the Bojards) by Halvorsen.

The overture "Russian and Ludmilla," contains the most famous melodies taken from the opera of the same name. It is the work of one of the first Russian geniuses who utilized the songs and the tunes of the peasants and common people as inspirations for the structure of higher art forms. The most outstanding and the most pleasing part of the overture is the superb folk melody which is first played by the cellos and violas and then repeated by all the strings with full orchestra accompaniment.

Of all the nine symphonies by Beethoven, the fifth probably is the best known, the most generally comprehended and the most widely popular. Each of its movements is a gem of the first brilliance, and without parallel, perhaps, in classic beauty and perfection of symphonie form. There have been many conjectures as to the thoughts which Beethoven tried to translate into music in this symphony; conjectures put forward by those who feel that every musical utterance must have a definite meaning. To some critics, this symphony has no "program" or "plot"; it is an expression of absolute music, dissociated entirely from earthly events and telling no story save that of manly strength and beauty. To other critics, it is believed that Beethoven did have a definite story to tell, and that story is told by this fifth symphony. The story relates the struggles of youth with the destinies of Fate. All critics agree that the Andante, or the movement which you shall hear at the concert, has no con-

Sub-Committee Makes Visit To S. I. N. U.

The sub-committee from the appropriations committee of the Senate visited this school Friday, May 13. The sub-committee was made up of Senator Cuthbertson of Bunker Hill, Macoupin county; Senator Norman Flag of Moro, Madison county; Senator Ben L. Smith of Pekin, Tazewell county, and Senator Myers of Freeport, Stevenson county. Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mrs. Flag and Mrs. Myers accompanied their husbands.

The visitors attended the regular chapel exercises Friday morning and pleased the students very much with their humorous speeches and the good news which they brought in regard to their views of the need of our school for the appropriations designated. The senators and their wives were entertained at dinner at Anthony hall.

After visiting the different departments of the school, the four senators of the sub-committee informed the president of the school that they had agreed to report to the appropriation committee of the Senate recommending the passage of Senate Bill No. 338, and to do all in their power to secure the passage of this bill. The bill carries the following items:

For the Southern Illinois State Teachers' college.
For salaries and wages:
President, faculty, clerical and operating force, \$425,018.
For office expenses, \$2,800.
For travel, \$2,000.
For operation, \$47,000.
For repairs and equipments, \$44,400.
For permanent improvements, building and equipment, \$275,000.
Total for the S. I. N. U., \$796,218.
The amounts given above are exactly the same amounts asked for by the president and the board of trustees.

G. A. A.

More girls are needed for the upper class baseball teams. There is practice every Tuesday and Thursday and an opportunity for making, at least, fifty points for letters.
Remember! At 4:15 tonight.

S. I. N. U. Represented At State Historical Meeting

The History Department received a splendid recognition the past week when Prof. E. G. Lents appeared before the State Historical Society in Springfield and read a real contribution to early Illinois History. The Baptists of Southern Illinois are making ready to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first college in Illinois, "Old Shurtleff." This centennial celebration will attract not only the attention of the great Baptist brotherhoods of Illinois, but will reveal the early battles over popular education, fought between the Yankees and the pioneers from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the Carolinas.

The first English speaking people who came into Illinois as permanent settlers were men who had helped George Rogers Clark conquer the northwest in the early days of the revolutionary struggle. These men who conquered Illinois in 1778-9 returned to their homes in the old thirteen states. But as soon as peace was declared they began to return to the territory about Kaskaskia and Old Cahokia.

The lands in the American bottom were very fertile, but for some reason not now clear, the old revolutionary heroes preferred the uplands. It may be because the uplands were more nearly like the hills and valleys of Kentucky and Tennessee. At any rate the first permanent English settlements were in the vicinity of Waterloo, Monroe county. The identical spot was known as New Design, a few miles south of Waterloo. Here settled a group of Clark's old soldiers and here the beliefs and doctrines of the Protestant church were taught and lived.

The first settlers were very religious but undenominational. Some of the early preachers were of the Methodist faith, others familiar with the Baptist doctrines. But they were not zealous for "my denomination." Among the most noted of early Baptist workers was James Lemen, who with three or four sons established

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued from page 3)

(Continued on page 8)

HIGH LIFE

EDITORS

Latrese Smith Ruth Pierce
Margaret Krysher Violet Trovillion

EDITORIAL

What is this rumor that we hear about the high school students wanting a commencement exercise separate from the college? Are we to be blamed for wanting this? Our commencement means as much to us as the college commencement means to the college students. Maybe you have forgotten how thrilled you were on the day of your high school commencement. Won't you always feel that it was one of the greatest moments of your life when you received your diploma? We certainly shall be if we have to march with the college students and take our places somewhere behind them. Do you suppose we will get any fun out of watching college students receive their diplomas? Just imagine how you would feel if you were in our places and had to sit through a lengthy program given for the college students. Our robes wouldn't be nearly so warm, and we would feel much better if we knew that a program was being given for us alone. Probably a few of our parents will come here with the expectation of seeing us receive our diplomas. Imagine their disappointment when they will not even be able to catch a glimpse of us because of the many college students who will occupy the front seats. If you don't believe we want and should have a separate commencement just talk to some of the high school students and get their opinions.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL IS VERY SUCCESSFUL AT HURST-BUSH TRACK MEET

Members of the University High track team, accompanied by Prof. Warren and their coach, "Red" Roberts, motored to Hurst-Bush Saturday where they had a duel meet with the Hurst-Bush High school. Although we were defeated by Hurst-Bush, our boys made a very good score and showed a marked improvement in every entry. The final score of the meet was: Hurst-Bush, 78; University High school, 50.

Many of our boys placed. The following is the list of places taken in the different entries:

Ernest Deason—first in mile; first in half mile.

Robert Marten—first in pole-vault.
Lavern Phemister—first in 220 yard dash.

Sheuring Fierkie—first in discus throw.

Kenneth Hines—second in half mile; second in quarter mile; third in 50-yard dash.

The University High school boys seemed to be the only high jumpers as Phemister, Hines and Marten took all the honors given in the high jump.

SPRING

Spring, sweet spring, I hail thee.
Thy sweet breath entralls me.
A thousand joys to me you bring;
A thousand songs to me you sing.
Thy sweet flowers, beautiful and bright,
Would e'en the Gods of old delight.
You spread a carpet of verdure green
O'er valleys, hills, and plains serene.
The shimmering brooks, so glad and free,
Rush onward, downward, to the sea.
The fitting birds go winging up;
Sweet spring, they sing and onward fly.
How green the trees and leafy bowers;
How clear and cool the sweet spring showers.
Oh isn't it a blessing to live and sing!
Sweet spring! sweet spring! sweet spring!
We thank thee, Lord, for cool sweet spring.
Sweet spring! Sweet spring! Sweet spring!
Sweet spring, I hail thee.
Sweet spring, I love thee.

BANQUET TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 18

The Juniors will entertain the Seniors, Tuesday, the 18th, the business committee announced. It is to be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:30. The church will be decorated in the school colors, maroon and white.

MISS WELLS AND MRS. MEYERS ARE TO BE THE ENGLISH CRITICS FOR THIS TERM

The vacancy left by Miss Barbour is temporarily filled by Miss Wells and Mrs. Meyers. Miss Wells is the critic for English III and Mrs. Meyers for English II and IV.

MANY CHANGES IN H. S. CLASSES AS STUDENTS LEAVE AT CLOSE OF MID-TERM

At the beginning of the Mid-Term, many of the High school classes were changed in numbers because some students finished the course and dropped out while many others came back in to finish up their credits in order to graduate this June.

Mack Biggs' father: What are you doing young man?

Milford Mongon: Holding your daughter so she won't play the piano and wake the neighbors.

WEE WUNDER

Who gave Noble Marlin a black eye?

Who took Ruth Martin to the carnival Tuesday night?

Where the Biggs sisters went Thursday evening after school?

Why O. Henry is always in a hurry?

Who failed to fill out their directory cards?

Why Opal Martin cut Rhetoric Thursday?

If Lavern Phemister and Maurice Staley will ever learn to dance?

Why the "big" red automobile doesn't come to 810 any more?

If Helen Kotter is to be an old maid?

If Bob Murphy ever got that date with Genevieve North?

Why Ernest Gates is taking the first six weeks of English Poetry over?

What happened to Walter Collins' forehead?

Who the Murphy shebas are that visits the 810 shleeks every Sunday?

Why Clarence Heberer is playing second fiddle?


Why Arthur Trammel's girl is doing so much "Interior Decorating"?

If Elsie has ever had a shoe thrown at him over at Isom's?

Why Russell Vanover likes to call Ethel so much?

ANSWERS TO SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS

1. Rome and Juliet.
2. Merchant of Venice.
3. Two gentlemen from Verona.
4. Merry wines of Windsor.
5. As You like it.
6. A Midsummer Night's Dream.
7. Much ado about Nothing.
8. Twelfth Night.
9. The Tempest.
10. Julius Caesar.
11. Measure for Measure.
12. All's Well That Ends Well.



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Students visit The De Luxe and get 'touched up by those who know how. Six chairs.

No Waiting

HINTS

"Save the surface and you save all." Charlie Benson.
 "It is always a lucky strike." Earl Doty.
 "Planters' Popular Nuts." Muck and Tee.
 "Moulders of Men." Bernice Klesner.
 "Aviation Needs You." John Veach.
 "Win With Music." The serenaders.
 "Eyes that Speak." Lillian Hodges.
 "99 44-100 Pure." Dimple Underwood.
 "Men Wanted." Anthony Hall.
 "Love Sick." Cabbage and "Pepper."
 "New Hair in 30 Days or No Cost".

Oliver McIlrath.
 "You're Not the Kind of a Boy I Thought You Were." James Johnson.
 "My Dodge and Me." Kenneth Wintzell.
 "College Men Wanted for the Movies." Ben McCoy.
 "Drawing is a Way to Fortune." Helen Hamilton.
 "Reducing Belt." Stewart Williams.
 "Got Fifty Miles to the Gallon." Teddy and Skiezal.
 Paul Robinson: You look sweet enough to eat.
 Mary Dillinger: I do eat, when shall we go?

CHORAL SOCIETY AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

nection with the meaning of the preceding or following movements of the symphony. If one must have a suggestion to appreciate this number, you are asked to imagine yourself visiting a beautiful floral garden, and as the opening melody is heard with its peaceful, slowly moving exquisite tones, one can almost see the very flowers in bloom as you pass up and down the aisles. Following this melody there occurs several variations played by various instruments, but if you listen closely you will be able to hear fragments of the original melody. Then a new theme is announced which appears more heroic and noble. Then Beethoven brings you back to the first theme; and as you listen to it again, you are almost certain to realize that this was not only a beautiful garden that you have visited, but the most beautiful that you have ever seen.

"In a Persian Market Place" is a descriptive number creating the scene which the title suggests. First our attention is called to the approaching caravan, and as it nears the market place we hear the cries of beggars asking for alms. The Princess approaches with her train, and finally the Caliph makes his appearance. Next we hear the music of the snake charmer and other entertainers of the market place. Our attention is then called to the departure of the Princess and the Caliph, and finally the place becomes deserted.

The final number, "The Entrance of the Bojards," is a march almost oriental in atmosphere. The Bojards, once hereditary owners of the soil of Russia, still exist in the Wallachia and Bulgaria. In this march by the Norwegian composer, John Halverson, we have a reflection of this strange, semi-barbaric people.

"—is but idle boasting—a brag of what you would have done had you not found it convenient to do otherwise."—Scott.

"Every ass that's romantic believes he's inspired."—Wolesley.

Experience bestows judgment when nothing else will.

Even the most sleepy-head of boys wakes up when his dog barks.

(Continued from page 1)

INQUIRING REPORTER

In our busy school life we are constantly meeting new people and consequently coming in contact with various natures and dispositions of different people. It becomes quite interesting to make a study of human nature, and to judge what people think or what they do, on certain occasions, merely by looking at their outward appearances.

Did you ever meet a large man, whom you expected to have a deep bass voice? But weren't you shocked to death when he spoke to you in a high piping voice? Such experiences are illustrative of how one may form certain opinions of others slightly known, and then suddenly realize that this particular person wasn't at all as he had been pictured.

Sometime in your life you have, perhaps, set some one person up, as your ideal. Some person who possesses one or two characteristics which you especially admire.

Since each one will have a different idea, it will be interesting to hear what you have to say.

Question: What traits do you admire most in people?

When asked: A cool May day. Truthfulness and frankness.—Lillie Van Dyke.

Charles Neely meets all requirements.—Paul Grisham.

That trait which will make everyone come out and do his part at the concert Thursday night.—Raymond Floyd.

Honesty and enjoyment of life.—River Hewitt.

The traits I most admire in people are honesty, cheerfulness, and good looks.—Fred McLain.

WEE WUNDER:

If certain girls staying at Cox's ever cry to go home?

If Maurice Staley's girl ever double crosses him?

Who it was that "sacked" Doyle Karraker so many times last winter?

Why Roland Else's girl always calls when her landlady leaves?

Why Mabel Newell uses so much Ferric oxide for her complexion?

Why Ernest Biggerstaff carries eggs in his pockets?

Why Herman Fields is so popular?

If Jackson Coss is married?

If Frank Kern will ever date a girl?

If "Diszy" Dillon likes to pump up tires?

What shocked Klug Wednesday evening?

Why Fields thinks Benjamin Franklin was the greatest American?

WELCOME

BARTH THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, May 16 and 17



CORINNE GRIFFITH
 in
 Three Hours
 A First National Picture

Wednesday, May 18

Sally O'Neill in

"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"
 Comedy and Felix The Cat

Thursday, May 19

An all star Cast in

"LOVE MAKES 'EM WILD"
 Comedy and Topics of the Day

Friday, May 20

Florence Vidor in

"THE POPULAR SIN"
 Also the funmakers "Wise Crackers"
 Fox News

Saturday, May 21

Fred Thomson and His Horse, Silver King in
 "DON MIKE"

Coming Mon. and Tues. May 23 and 24

Wallace Beery

The star of "Behind The Front" and "We're in The Navy Now"—comes to the front in a new comedy on the national game

"Casey at the Bat"

STUDENTS

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Hot Tamales, Drinks, Chili, Etc

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THE EGYPTIAN

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EDITORIAL



WHAT'S IN THE MAIN BUILDING

Probably most of the students, except those who are here for the first time, are acquainted with the class rooms of all the buildings on the campus. But there are some other parts of the buildings not so often seen.

For instance, how many of you knew that the attic just above the third floor of the Main building contains some valuable relics. They are in a dark, dirty, out-of-the-way place to be sure, but they are worth studying.

Not so many years ago the Main building was the only one on the campus, and of course the attic caught everything not needed elsewhere. If you care to make some interesting discoveries, why ask permission from one of the janitors, and explore the unknown for yourself?

It is said that a faculty member once got lost "up there" and had to call for help, so be careful. Perhaps a flashlight, a revolver, a rope and such other paraphernalia as will aid you in making a safe landing. Yes, and take out some life insurance first.

If you report the result of your findings, the Egyptian will have some interesting antiquated news for the student body. Who will be the first to "Go Up?"

SIGNBOARDS

You've all noticed the sign boards along the hard-roads, magazines and also here in the city, but have you stopped to think about the many "walking signboards" we have on and about the campus? Do you know these people?

The Winner—S. I. N. U. student body.

Just across from the campus—Fred-dy Holland.

The Little Aristocrat—Kathryn Rippetoe.

Extremely Mild—Grace Finley.
 Never Nox—Our Professors.

Just Natural—Bessie Curtis.
 Double Strength—Two-Ton Willis.

Going Strong—Ray Holmes.
 An Appeal to Reason—"Red" Roberts.

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him (so he flunked) James Johnson.
 Life Savers—The janitors.

Built to last a lifetime—"Fat" Williams.

A friend to the Family Budget—No one on this campus.

Perfect Service—Gus Patrick and Co.

It Pays to Look Well—"River" Hewitt.

Freddie Willis: There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married.

Imogene: How do you know?
 Fred: I've asked them.

BIBLE BASEBALL TEAMS TIE

To make a h ne run was the desire of everyone of Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. What's it all about?

Well, each one had read the first five chapters of John and the leader threw questions taken from this reading instead of a real ball. At first, group one was far ahead, but at the close the scores were 6-6.

Helen Stewart gave a fine reading "The Scum of the Earth."

We shall have special music tonight and we shall continue with the next five chapters of John. It's lots of fun! Come and see for yourself.

We are going to select our girls this week to send to the Y. W. Conference at Lake Geneva this summer.

We are going to have the pleasure of having with us Miss Julia Hamilton of Illinois University. The boys are going to be visited by Hugo Thompson, the National Y. M. C. A. secretary. Together the Cabinets plan a retreat this week-end to talk over last year's problems and plan for the coming year.

Ross McNeil: Listen, mamma, the man in the radio has to stop and cough every little while.

Mother: Get away from that thing. You know how easy you catch everything like that.

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WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Short skirts stress the particular importance in selecting your hosiery. We recommend the Gordon or Van Raalte make, the brands we sell, for their quality and perfect weaving. We are showing every fashionable weave and shade, making the selection of the kind you want a very simple matter.

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1927 FOOT BALL SCHEDULE PREPARED

Captain McAndrew presents to the to the foot ball fans of 1927 one of the best schedules in recent years. The local "gridders" open the season against the strong eleven representing St. Louis U. The first game at home will be played with Will Mayfield College. "Mac" has booked his old rivals, Cape Girardeau Indians for the usual two games. He has selected the Indians to be his opponent on Homecoming. The usual three conference games will be played.

The schedule is as follows.

- Sept. 24. St. Louis U. There.
- Sept. 30. Murray Ky. Normal. There.
- Oct. 7. Will Mayfield. Here.
- Oct. 15. Open.
- Oct. 21. Arkansas Aggies. There.
- Oct. 28. Shurtleff College. Here.
- Nov. 5. Cape Girardeau. Here.

- Nov. 12. Charleston. There.
- Nov. 18. McKendree. Here.
- Nov. 24. Cape Girardeau. There.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Teachers' College at Normal has passed a new rule that no reports of illness will be accepted unless signed by the Householder.

The Wennerberg chorus of Augustana gave a total of fifteen concerts on its annual tour which took the Chorus through four states and as far west as Denver.

Park College won first in the interstate oratorical contest by triumphing over one hundred twenty-five colleges.

The students of New Mexico Normal have asked that the student activity fund be increased fifty cents. The additional fifty cents is to be used for entertainments.

At Normal a new trophy cup will be presented to the winner of the annual Varsity Club stunt show.

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" with modern dress and action will be presented at Harvard.

The Normal Vidette has compiled choice bits of poetry and jokes and have printed them in book form. All material was taken from the weekly paper for the year 1926-1927.

SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS

1. Who was the bride and groom?
2. From whom did he buy the ring?
3. Who were the ushers at their wedding?
4. Who served the refreshments?
5. What did she say when he proposed?
6. What was their honeymoon like?
7. What was the cause of their first quarrel?
8. What time were they married?
9. What was their married life like?
10. Who was the Roman ruler at the time?
11. What did she give him in the quarrel?

12. What did the families say after their death?
Answers on another page.

Desire for Trigonometry

A keen-eyed Tennessee mountaineer led his over-grown son into a country schoolhouse.

"This here boy's after larnin," he announced, "what's yo bill of fare"
"Our curriculum," corrected the

schoolmaster, "embraces geography, arithmetic, igonometry—"
"Tha'll do," interrupted the father, "load him up well with triggernometry He's the only pore shot in the hull family."

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"It pays to look well."

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and Shoes

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Condensed Bunk

—by Cleopatra—

A true optimist is a man who leaves a cinder in his eye and expects it to turn into a pearl.

Kenneth Wantzell says a man's as old as the date he can rate.

Charles Rushing says. "One thing about Germany. It's easy to make a mark there."

There was once a fellow with a very rich father who went to college to study. Now go ahead and laugh.

Here's a toast to ye co-ed queens, Heres' the toast and a can of sardines.

Around this campus:

A friend in need
Is a friend to feed.

Love may be blind but the average mother-in-law is an eye opener.

Fred Willis asked his mother for some woolen socks for his birthday and she knit her eye brows.

A street car may have its faults but no matter how full it is it can go home straight.

The prohibition jokes are all wet.

Modern warning to ye Caesars:
Beware the eyes that arch.

"Skeezil" Allen got so excited as starter at a track meet, that he swallowed his gun and shot his lunch.

As a result of experiment no matter how hard you throw a snow ball on the ground it won't bounce.

Why is it that Cupid is such a little fellow but capable of casting such a tremendous shadow?

What is Love?
Answer: Palpating of the heart and weakening of the brain.

Clarence Herberer: I have broken my glasses, do I have to be examined all over again?

Dr. Caldwell: (Sighing:) No, just your eyes.

Boys who have dates at Anthony hall are hoping that the White Way will not be completed this term.

Herbert Jay of Golconda spent the week-end in Carbondale.

Herbert Davis of Salem was in Carbondale Friday.

Spend Your Leisure Hours
At The

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Just across from the campus

Delicious
Ice Cream

Cold
Drinks

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We engrave name free on all Fountain
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Settlemoir Shoe Hospital

SHELL SERVICE STATION

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400 "Extra Dry" Shell Gasoline

Assures Greater Power, Quicker Response,
Cleaner Burning

Give wings to your car—Change to Super Shell
Gasoline

Abraham (Abe) Brandon

A former S. L. N. U. Student

Your Feet Will Carry You Through If
They Are Properly Shod

THE FASHION BOOTERY

BIG SISTER MOVEMENT BEGUN

Do you want to be a "big sister"? Do you want to help some one avoid the perplexities and problems that arose when you entered this school for the first time? The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring again this year as it successfully did last year, the "big sister" movement. The purpose of this movement is to help the new girls to become acquainted here and to help them get started right in their college life. Girls who were "little sisters" last year realized what it meant to have a "big sister." All girls who wish to be "big sisters" next fall please leave your name and home address at the candy counter on the first floor of the Main Building or give it to any Y. W. C. A. member. Being a "big sister" necessitates correspondence during the summer and forms friendships that last forever.

MIDNIGHT T—OIL

It's ten till eleven, is it? Yes, I thought it was eleven till ten for a minute. Two exams in the morning! 3H2 CO2X A1 (OH)2—2 A1 (CO3) X H2O—I'm so sleepy. There's poetry. "Come down, O Maid"—old maid I bet I say. Oh, Gee. Listen to it rain! Has that clock stopped?

"Come down, O maid, from yonder mountain height.

What—uh—uh—pleasure." Pleasure! rain, exams, teacher—

Pleasure lives in heights (the shepherd song)"

Oh, um—where was I? 2K C1 O3 X heat—2 K Cl—No—let's see—has it stopped raining? Oh, I'd forgotten geography! The kinds of soil—wonder if I'm the only one up studying?—Alluvial, residual—well, I bet I'm not the only one who funks. I want a "C" anyway. Wonder if it will be hard? Oh—I'm so sleepy—the clock has stopped.

"Come down"—Oh, hum.

"Co-o-o-me-umum—"

"Why, yer bloomin' life 'ull go by like a wind," he said, "and yer ole silly civilization 'ull be tidied up in a few centuries."—Dunsany.

Oliver Redd of Equality visited Socialist society Friday night.

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY

"Dead men's shoes, lad!" he observed in a musing tone. "We're all wearing them—climbin' up to glory or slidin' down to hell in dead men's shoes. 'Tis the way of the world. And sometimes they don't fit, mind ye!"—C. M. Sublette.

"The only difference between a rut and a grave is in their dimensions."—Ellen Glasgow.

"You get your degree out of a book," he explained, "And then you go where the job is. Sometimes they match."—Helen T. Miller.

"The boys are rich and daring, or rather their daddies are rich and they are daring. (Princeton).—Liberty.

"A realist is a person who believes that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points."—H. V. O'Brien.

"No doubt it was one of the letters that are better not mailed until tomorrow."—Tribune.

"Experience is the hornbrook of fools, unnecessary for the practical purposes of life to the man of wit."—Sabatini.

"Man must earn his bread in the sweat of his brow," He has said; "but some men sweat inside o' their heads an' some outside.—Dooley.

"Since every family has its black sheep, it almost follows that every man must have a sooty uncle. Lucky if he hasn't two."—D. H. Lawrence.

"As to lies," answered Mr. Ambler, "among educated human beings, John, lying is the backbone of living at all. The whole of what we call civilization is built on it. Lies are the cement that keeps the world together."—Phillotts.

"Nothing can happen to me until I have finished my work."—Mussolini.

...but he went regularly to church. "On the off chance of there being a God after all, so I'm safe, whatever side may be wrong."—Barrie.

"God needs fools. Their staid and moribund partisanship, time without end, has made dead leverage upon which He has lifted the world to heights which they could not see, could not desire, and never could attain."—William A. White.

THE DIFFERENCE

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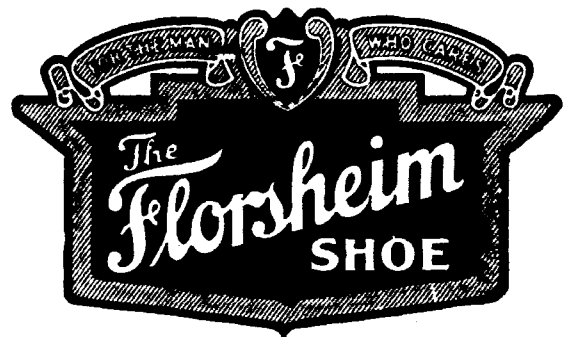
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MR. COLYER GIVES LECTURE ON TRI-STATE TORNADO

(Continued from page 1)

forenoon, but in the afternoon it was cold. The two currents of air met in this section and the tornado was formed.

The tornado at 12:55 was moving at fifty-seven miles an hour. By the time it entered Illinois it was moving fifty-nine miles per hour; when it reached Indiana it was moving at the rate of sixty-eight miles. It outran the low and broke up into six small tornadoes which visited Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana.

There is no method of determining with accuracy the speed of the whirl. Attempts have been made by engineers to estimate it. A slide was thrown on the screen which showed an oak tree that was pierced by a 2x4 scantling, which indicated tremendous speed.

One of the unusual features of this tornado, Mr. Colyer said, was the fact that the funnel-shaped cloud did not lift as is usual but it kept close to the ground during its entire course.

S. I. N. U. REPRESENTED AT STATE HISTORICAL MEETING

(Continued from page One)

the first Baptist church in Illinois near the end of the 18th century.

The educational activities took definite shape upon the coming of the Rev. John Mason Peck about 1817. He was a missionary sent by the great Bible society of New England. While his specific work was religious, yet he was filled with the desire to provide educational advantages for the young men of the pioneer settlements. With his own hands he cut the logs with which he built Rock Springs seminary located some six or seven miles northwest of Belleville. Here he brought together scholarly men as teachers. Greek, Latin, Mathematics and History, together with religious instruction constituted the course of study.

Their seminary at Rock Springs flourished for several years and was eventually moved to Upper Alton, where collegiate courses were added, and the school became Shurtleff college. It is the hundredth anniversary of this school which the Baptists will celebrate in 1927.

Prof. Lentz, a devoted member of the Baptist church, was invited by the State Historical Society to prepare and deliver at the annual meeting of that organization in Springfield May 12 and 13, an address on the Early Baptists in Illinois. In preparation for this address, Prof. Lentz spent several days searching for material in the State Historical Library of Missouri, the Mercantile Library of St. Louis and the Archives of Shurtleff college at Upper Alton. Those who know the devotion with which Prof.

Lentz seeks the truth at all times are assured that the address was reasonably accurate, and those who have heard Prof. Lentz deliver prepared addresses are also assured of the fact that the address was polished and forceful.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM FOR TERM

Tuesday, May 17, talk—Dr. J. S. Ebersole.

May 20-22—Cabinet Retreat.
May 24—Group discussion.

Topic: What can Y. M. C. A. do for You?—Bert Casper.

May 31—Group discussion—C. Walker.

June 7—Talk, Mrs. S. E. Boomer. There should be a crowd at each meeting.

Boys, the Y is worth your time. What is the reason that there is not a fraternity man in the Y. this year? We urge you to come.

We invite the student body to patronize our ice cream and soda pop stand at the cool north end of the Main Building. Buy a cone! Buy a Pop and boost the Y. M. C. A. cause.

Some students ask their teachers to mention their Y. work in recommendations. Do you do enough work in the Y. to ask this? Come, we need you and you need the Y.

OLIVER McILRATH, Pres.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

"Friday, May 13", was not unlucky but lucky for Socrats. The program was given by the pupils of the Lincoln school of which J. Lester Buford, an old Socrat, is principal. Program:

Oration—Benjamin Earle.
Vocal solo—Robert Chapman.
Reading—Edra Tweedy.
Piano duet—Mary Evelyn Stevenson, Jean Gholson.
Gettysburg address—Seventh grade boys.

Vocal solo—Elizabeth Dill.
Song—Seventh grade boys.
Quartette.

The program for Friday, May 20, 1927, will be motion pictures and an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone National park given under the auspices of the I. C. Railroad Co. Admission free. Come!

The Zetetic banquet has been postponed until May 20. Get your tickets before 3:30 Thursday.

Albert Welge: Of what is head cheese made?
Carl Williams: Brains!

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CASTS FOR SOCIETY PLAYS SELECTED

The Socratic society have been working hard on their annual spring play, "So This is London," which is a superior drama never before given by amateurs. The date set for its presentation is Monday evening, June 13.

Cast of Characters

Ellnor Beauchamp..... Lucille Gray
Hiram Draper, Jr..... Harry Hicks
Lady Duckworth..... Melba Davidson
Hiram Draper, Sr. Wendell Margrave
Mrs. Hiram Draper. Harriett DuBois
Sir Percy Beauchamp..... Loren Spires
Lady Beauchamp..... Martha Henrich
Flunkey..... Alvin Lacy Williams
Thomas, a butler..... Ray Williams

The Zetetic society will present "Craig's Wife" on June 14. This drama is by George Kelly and was one of the New City's leading plays last fall and was the Pulitzer play of 1925. The cast:

Miss Austen..... Catharine Brewer
Mrs. Harold..... Thelma Smith
Mazie..... Bessie Curtis
Mrs. Craig..... Helen Duncan
Ethel Landreth..... Lydia Davis
Walter Craig..... Lemen Wells
Mrs. Frazier..... Lucille Throup
Billy Birkmire..... Howard Greer
Joseph Catelle..... Fred Miller

The Freshman class had its last party on Friday night at the Elks Home. The party was a great success, and all of the Freshmen were sorry there would be no more. It was hoped they would extend invitations to the Sophomore class. The chaperones at the party were: Miss Bowyer, Mrs. Chastaine, Miss Entsminger, Miss Barbour, Mr. Scott, Mr. McDrew and Mr. Hall.

President Shryock has been selected to give the commencement address at the Northern State Normal University at Normal.

Inquisitive old lady: Do boats like this sink often?
Gob: Only once.

Joe Hickey said that in his opinion "The Taming of a Shrew" was Shakespeare's most improbable play.

"The noblest work of God?" "Man."
"Who found it out?" "Man."
—Mark Twain.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Your last chance to get measured for caps and gowns. Come to Egyptian office any time between 12:45 and 1:15 o'clock this week for measurements. Next week will be too late.
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