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Egyptian Staff

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BEAT MCKENDREE TOMORROW!

MAROONS LOSE MUDFEST TO DEKALB, 14-2

DEKALB CENTERS ATTACK IN FIRST OF THIRD QUARTER

Southern Safety Is Made On Fourth Called Play By A Blocked Punt

PROFS SCORE FOURTEEN POINTS IN 5 MINUTES

Chester Davis Returns A Kickoff Ninety Yards For Second Tally

The Starting Lineups
Southern: L. E. Allen, R. T. Rokenbach, L. G. Derango, L. Winslow, G. C. Sandargas, R. T. Hein, R. E. Larson, Q. H. Davis, N. B. Lundeen, L. H. Hellman, N. B. Lentz, Substitutes for Southern: Sanders, Medicine, Wulfenbarger, Guldice, Capt. Travelstead, S. Hill, C. A. Cullinley, L. H. Holliday, C. A. Lueker, Strass.

FOUR STUDENTS ARE ELECTED CHEER LEADERS

At the Homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon Gaylord Whitlock, William Glodich, Raymond Huey and Newell Adams will reign as cheer leaders for the Southern Pep squad of approximately 650 members that will be assembled in a section of the bleachers.

In the casting of votes for the cheer leaders it seems as though the Socialist followers had as large an influence as both of the two major parties combined as London and Roosevelt tied for second, with five votes each, among the Presidential candidates for cheer leaders.

Today there will be a pep-meet among the business section of the city. Every one is invited to "fall in" behind the band.

These candidates for cheer leader who ranked within the first six are: Gaylord Whitlock, 466; William Glodich, 376; Raymond Huey, 348; Newell Adams, 339; Marlon Mitchell, 284; and Paul Singleton, 156.

LITTLE NINETEEN STANDINGS

Table with 5 columns: College, W, L, T, Pct. Rows include DeKalb, Bradley Tech, Augustana, Lake Forest, Monmouth, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Macomb, Carthage, Wesleyan, Illinois College, North Central, Elmhurst, Northern, Knox, Millikin, Eureka.

Three successive plunges put the ball over. The ensuing kickoff sailed to the DeKalb 10 yard strip. Chester Davis tackled the ball with his arm and behind wonderful interference did played a brilliant bit of broken field running that was good for another tally. Lundeen kicked both the points.

THE STORY IN FIGURES

Table with 2 columns: Statistic, DeKalb. Rows include First Downs, Yards Gained Rushing, Punts, Average Punting Distance, Forward Passes Attempted, Forward Passes Completed, Yards Gained Passing, Passes Intercepted by Opp., Safeties, Penalties, Distance of Penalties.

MEMORIES OF PAST YEARS MAY BE BROUGHT BACK TO "MAC" BY THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING

Homecoming continues to occur annually as a period of penetrating enthusiasm that causes a flow of spirits comparable to the Spirit of '76 to seep through the surface of even a hardened, experienced character. If there ever was one, such a character is Captain William McAndrew. He was coaching Maroon athletics a few years before Europe broke out in a rash that has since been called Seven Year Itch With the exertion of a period of time when America had her soldiers in Europe scratching the Kaiser's striped pants, Captain McAndrew has been coaching at S. I. T. C. since the fall of 1913.

That's a long time to be connected with any institution. One might think that a coach who has served in that capacity for any great length of time is likely to be human. But a "typical" display of fervent zeal it seems as though they are, yet, on the other hand, a character with McAndrew's experiences might know how to conceal his ardor of mind well enough to appear nonchalant.

Tomorrow, another McAndrew coached team will play another Homecoming game. As Mr. McAndrew sits on the bench watching his team battle McKeandree, he will, undoubtedly, by the force of cherished memories, be tempted to recall the many major Homecoming games in which he athletes who to now alumni rose to the occasion and thrilled Homecoming crowds. As he looks up from the bench to follow the flight of a Southern punt, it's safe to say that McAndrew will recall how far Frank Ewaldt used to punt them. In one Homecoming game, the one against Old Normal in 1930, Ewaldt's punts averaged 55 yards. Southern didn't have a difficulty winning that Homecoming game. The score was 39 to 6, but McAndrew's 1930 team formed a habit of annihilating the opposition. In fact, the team that season was untied and undefeated. That record gained them national mention for being one of the eight untied, unbeaten, college football teams of the nation in 1930. Hal Hall, the University of Illinois coach, was a member of that team. So was Abe Martin, who later played a season with the Chicago Cardinals after closing his career under McAndrew. Hal also scored the touchdown in the 1929 Homecoming game that beat Cape. Probably the most thrilling game



WILLIAM McANDREW

SPORTS EDITOR-RITES

BY GLEN FULKERSON
MAC DROPPED A well-timed bomb into the Maroon Grid Camp last Monday by asking co-captain Hill and Smith, Keyes, Eaton, Holliday, Broadway and Green to turn in their suits. If it had been for a longer duration, the dismissal of six regulars, including the captains, four days before the homecoming festival would have caused no little comment and turmoil.

Upon being questioned Mac stated that "The boys were given full warning about training. The men were reported to me as failing to observe the no smoking rule on the DeKalb trip and so they're indefinitely dropped." He indicated that if the players were men enough to fulfill their promises to keep training rules, some retribution might be made before the homecoming fray, but the initiative would have to be on the part of the players.

The boys were on the practice field Thursday afternoon. Moral is— It ain't no joke. When Mac says no smoke.

THESE LAST TWO weeks have certainly been a homecoming mixer from other than the dance angle. Last week the Maroons were the guests of the Northern Profs, who spoiled the Southern homecoming last season.

Administrative lament— Comes home in furs arroyed. For which they probably were not paid. With all be present at the game. In Alma mammy's glorious name.

If the Southern team a win does rate. The followers must celebrate. By showing all the undergrads. What not to do before their dads.

If the Maroons should lose the fray. With feigned dejection and dismay. In alcohol they will retreat. To forget the team's defeat.

The game is a nice excuse. That receives Alums' abuse. For if there would be no battle. There will always be the bottle.

THE DEKALB FRAY wouldn't even rate being called a mud classic. It marked the initiation of a new game called water-football. Some of the boys were even concerned about drowning in one of the pile ups.

MAROONS SHOW EIGHT WINS AT HOMECOMING

During the course of years that the Maroons have been playing Homecoming games on the local gridiron they have won eight, tied one and lost two.

The game tomorrow with McKendree will be the first game that has been played here with that school since 1923.

In 1933 S. I. N. U. won her game with Shurtleff by the very small score of 2-0.

Until last season Southern had won six consecutive games in honor of the graduates who had returned to cheer their Alma Mater on.

A table of Homecoming scores follows. Columns: Date, DeKalb, Opponents. Rows include 1929 (Cape 0), 1926 (Charleston 0), 1927 (Cape 6), 1928 (Charleston 18), 1929 (Normal 0), 1930 (39), 1931 (7 DeKalb 6), 1932 (25 Charleston 0), 1933 (2 Shurtleff 0), 1934 (13 Charleston 6), 1935 (6 DeKalb 28), 1936 (7 McKendree ?).

MAGMEN MEET WILDCATS FOR HOMECOMING

Will Be Fourth Game Of Season; Seek Second Win

HAVE ONE WIN IN LOOP PLAY

500 Record In Little Nineteen Thus Far

The McKendree College Wild Cats made the S. I. N. U. last Saturday afternoon in an attempt to secure a tie they were held by Southern last year at McKendree's Homecoming. The tilt Saturday will renew a three-year rivalry in thirteen contests the local eleven has amassed victorious five times, has defeated once, and lost down to dead seven times.

The game Saturday is the first conference game for the Wild Cats from Lebanon as the season's opener with Shurtleff was canceled at the request of C. V. Money, Shurtleff coach, on the grounds that he had no men had time to prepare his team for actual games. On October 3, the Wild Cats were defeated by the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla by the score of 27 to 14. McKendree showed very little if any offensive play. The following week however, at Chiloquish, Arkansas, college football Lebanon and although the contest continually outplayed her hosts, McKendree just resulted in the only score and a 6-0 victory for the Lebanon crew.

McKendree has a new coach, E. Blanchard, who learned his football at the University of Iowa, where he earned letter honors in track and basketball as well as in football. Although his position at McKendree is his first college job, he has made a hit with both the team and the student body. In addition to his coaching duties he also teaches several classes in physical education.

Due to the lack of material McKendree is hardly considered a factor in the conference race. Her first eleven is big, fast and experienced, but there are few available substitutes to throw into the game when several starters need rest.

McKendree starting eleven will outweigh the Macmen several pounds to the man. The starting line averages 195 pounds and the starting backfield 172 pound for a team average of 183 pounds.

On the banks McKendree is well fortified. John Larson, 187 pounds and James Brown, scaling 172, both sophomores, held down the terminal posts. They were the regular ends of 1935 also. Larsh, from East St. Louis, is the brother of last year's He rated honorable mention on the captain and all conference guard.

As the tackles are Captain Blackburn, at a mere 207 pounds and roly-poly Dudley Klamp, who tips the scales at 245 pounds. Captain Blackburn, eleven himself, and as Bears last year and his dynamic playing was responsible for many of the yards gained by the famed Kennefic Wilson. Wild Cat star back of the past few seasons. Klamp has experience, and with his weight should be both an irrefragable force and an immovable body.

The guards, Malcolm Randall, 180 pounds and Doerner, 194 pounds are lettermen. Both are burly and aggressive. Randall turned in an excellent performance against the Missouri

(Continued on Page Six)

**175 ENROLLED
IN EXTENSION
COURSES NOW**

**More Subjects Likely To Be
Added To Present
Five**

Several extension courses from this college are being offered in various towns under the supervision of Dr. Russell M. Nolan, director of extension. The courses are given one day a week, and the students receive either three or four college credit hours, according to the course. There are approximately 175 students enrolled in the various courses.

This innovation in the curriculum has been so well received that plans are being made to increase the extension courses.

Mr. Nolan plans to have a greater number of extension courses during the winter term. They will however be in different communities from those where they are now found.

As yet definite plans have been made for only a few subjects, but the program will be completed in the near future.

Courses in botany and French will be offered on this campus Saturday mornings beginning about the middle of November. An education course will be conducted in Belleville beginning December 1, and a course in history will be started at the same time.

Plans for an English course have been made, but as yet it has not been decided where the course will be held in the town where there is the largest demand for it.

The following courses are now being offered:

Mr. Fleming W. Cox conducts a course in Geography \$30 at Fairfield on Thursday evenings. This course in Political Geography, gives four hours of college credit.

At Salem a course in Astronomy 201 is given by Miss Charlotte Zimmerman on Wednesday. This four-hour course is a beginning course dealing with the outer planets and has no prerequisites.

A course in Criticism of Literature, English 369, is conducted on Tuesday from 4:30-7:10 by Dr. C. D. Downey for three hours of credit.

Dr. Richard L. Deyer, head of the history department, presents a course in history of the west, History 242 on Thursday. This course gives three hours of college credit.

The fifth extension course is held in Nauvauville by Ted R. Ragsdale. It is a four-hour credit course in education. The course is conducted on Monday.

The earliest known clocks to be set up in England were the one in a former clock tower at Westminster in 1288, another in Canterbury Cathedral in 1292, and a third in Dover Castle in 1348.

The average annual temperature at the poles is about zero, and that at the equator about 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

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DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The pledges entertained at a tea on October 5 for the pledges of Tri Sigma, Chi Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha. House mother Meane of the Delta Sigma posed. Miss Betty Jones was called to Boston, where her brother is suffering from an attack of spinal meningitis. Miss Ann Williamson was called to her home where her father is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Susan Frier, Marion Mitchell, Jean Martin attended the football game at Illinois Saturday.

Plans for the fall formal are being discussed.

The Mothers Club will hold a meeting today, at the chapter house.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The mothers club held a benefit bridge at the chapter house Friday.

Plans for the fall formal are being handled by Martha Jean Langford, Marguerite Snyder, Mary Lawrence, and Catherine Stuard. Naomi French spent the week end in Cobles with Mary Lawrence.

Tri Sigma alumna, Vivian Hart, is taking nurse training at Christian Warfare in East St. Louis. Vivian Pavcut, now teaching in Marion, visited the house Wednesday night.

Genevieve Johnson attended the Southern California-Illinois football game at Champaign last week-end.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Richard Hamplman '34, who is a charter member of Kappa Delta Alpha, was a weekend guest at the house.

Marion Burr King, Carl Perry, and Lester Riddle were formally inducted into Kappa Delta Alpha last Sunday afternoon.

James Murphy spent two days in the hospital, Friday and Saturday, recuperating from having a tooth pulled.

CHI DELTA CHI

The Mothers' Club benefit bridge will be held sometime in the future. The receipts of this bridge will go to Chi Delta Chi improvement fund. Among the alumni visitors over the week-end were Howard Moorhead, coach of the Olive Branch High School, Max Hezeman of Curtis-ford, Dezel Brown of West Frankfort, Euel Johnson of Chest-nut, Willie Williams of Benton and Stanley Layman who is working in the State Agricultural department in Benton.

Clark Davis, house manager of Chi Delta Chi, is ill in the hospital. His condition is somewhat improved.

The house committee has been elected for the present year. Marion is Clark Davis, chairman, Marjorie Wiley, and Randall Lawrence.

The hay race, which was to be held last Sunday, has been postponed until sometime in the near future.

Caseaway Davison, Bill Waters, and Robert Pitchford attended the game last Saturday between the University of Illinois and the Uni-

**UNIQUE STYLE
PART OF HERBIE
KAP'S APPEAL**

(Continued from Page One)

Sawk Kate where they continued to make that spot the favorite rendezvous of pleasure seekers in the city. Their waltz, heard over WYCA, nightly, made her admirers everywhere and Herbie was soon traveling around the country making frequent appearances in answer to a heavy demand on the part of his countless followers.

He has appeared at such famous hostesses as the Baker in Dallas, the Rice in Houston, Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati, Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, and the Peabody in Memphis.

Besides that, Herbie has furnished his soothing, albeit dynamic, rhythms for critical collegiate dancers at Notre Dame, Indiana, Nebraska, Washington, and Miami Universities. While enjoying a lengthy engagement at the Blackhawk in Chicago, Herbie was featured for almost a year on the Lucky Strike-NEC program.

Shirley Lloyd, charming contralto songstress, whom Herbie placed under contract after hearing her just once while in Omaha last year will render her unique vocal arrangements as a special feature of the evening.

Faculty News

Dr. Marie Harichs gave an afternoon talk to the K. D. A. fraternity on "The Heart As an Experimental Organism."

Dr. Louis Gellermann spoke at a Teachers Institute held at Mt. Sterling on "Personality and Improvement" and "Character Education." Dr. Gellermann will speak at the Jackson County Institute today on the same subjects.

Edward Y. Miles is attending a convention of the National Association of Business Officials in St. Louis this week.

The convention began Monday and ends today.

University of Southern California at Champaign.

Elizabeth Zimmermann, Italiane McCullum, Edith Utley, Iris Laird, and Kate Burkhardt were dinner guests last Wednesday night.

**WELCOME!
HOMECOMERS!
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YOUR HOME IN 1876

BY GILBERT SAUGHT

Franklin County is near Jackson County.

It is situated in the center of the Southern part of the state, with an area of 423 square miles. It is one of the oldest counties of the state, being organized in 1818. It is surrounded by the following counties: Jefferson on the north, Hamilton and Saline on the east, Williamson on the south, and Perry and Jackson on the west. The county is separated from Perry County by the Little Muddy River, and many of its branches reach into the county. The county had twelve precincts, namely Six Mile, Plain, Frankfort, Cave, Eastman, Benton, Browning, Tiron, Goode, Ewing, and Northern.

The county had plenty of good timber. While the produce was of a good variety, and fairly good in amount, A large amount of tobacco was raised. There was an abundance of peaches and other fruits, and sweet potatoes and cotton were grown too. The principal products were: wheat, corn, oats, tobacco, potatoes, beans, honey, fruit, sorghum, pork, and wool. By 1876 there were 89,719 acres of cleared land and 5148,593 of live stock. There were 54,556 pounds of butter exported yearly. Although manufacturing was in its earliest years, it was increasing rapidly. There were 12 such establishments, and eight steam engines known of by 1876. Fifty-four men were employed in these factories, the capital amounted to \$44,800, and \$100,852 of products were manufactured. Of this, \$51,926 was flour, and \$11,500 was of leather products.

There were no "large" cities or towns at that time. Benton was the county seat and it was the largest town with a population of 700 people. There were no railroads in the county at the time, but there was some discussion about the need and possibilities of one.

The inhabitants of the state were mostly of American birth, and only about 102 of the population of the entire county were of foreign birth. Most of the settlers came from Kentucky and Tennessee. They were very hospitable and generous. The supply and condition of the churches and schools were in a good condition. The population of Franklin County, in 1870, was 12,652.

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**COMMERCE CLUB
HEARS TALK BY
U. HIGH TEACHER**

The Commerce Club held its second meeting of this term in the Allyn Auditorium on Thursday night, Oct. 8. The program featured Mr. Hal Hall, Commerce supervisory teacher at the University High School, who gave an advisory talk for the benefit of Commerce majors. Moving pictures of New York City's most interesting places and of former Commerce Club members on a trip to St. Louis and at Homecoming were shown. Misses Ernie Laster and Vivian Springer of the faculty of the Carbondale Community High School played a piano duet. A typing demonstration by beginning students in the typing course showed the progress they have made within nineteen days of instruction. Mr. Bryant demonstrated the Automatic Electric Merchant Calculating Machine. Pictures for the Obelisk were made at this meeting. Plans for the Commerce Club Homecoming Breakfast which will be held Saturday morning at 7:00 A. M. at the First Baptist Church were announced. Tickets for this breakfast are now on sale and all Commerce Club members are urged to attend.

Thomas Young, English scientist, was a prodigy of the rarest type. At an age when most children read Mother Goose rhymes, he was absorbing foreign languages. At the age of 11 he could write in 14 languages.

**S. I. N. U. FRESHMEN
OPPOSED TO WAR,
ACCORDING TO POLL**

S. I. N. U. freshmen apparently have very definite opinions concerning war. This is revealed by a recent "cross-section" poll in which thirty students were interviewed on three questions with the following results:

1. Would you fight in a foreign war? 20% Yes; 80% No.
2. Would you fight if our country were invaded? 97% Yes; 3% No.
3. Do you believe we should have a strong army and navy? 76% Yes; 24% No.

A typical comment was that made by a Royaltown youth "I favor war only in case of invasion—which is very improbable."

The remark "I advocate strong preparation for defensive war" by "Bill" Waters of Metropolis was typical of those favoring a large army and navy.

Equally interesting was the comment of Karl Var Meter "I would not fight in a foreign war—war can settle nothing that could not be settled by arbitration or by the bullet. Did the World War make the world safe for democracy?"

**Now Taking
Sophomore Pictures
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Found in North American swamp areas, the Huntsman's Horn Flecker Plant has a hollow stem filled with water in which insects are drowned.

More than 80 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe. Central America produces most of the straw, while the silk comes almost exclusively from the Orient.

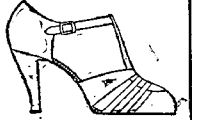
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REPAIR WORK ON BUILDINGS IS IN PROGRESS

Main, Auditorium, Old Science, Library, And Chem Changed

In accordance with the progressive policy of the new administration, much repair work is being done and has been done on college buildings. WPA and PWA workers are doing most of the work.

Already the Main building has been repainted on the inside and work begun in earnest on the library and Old Science buildings. The library, now so torn up, is to have a new and much more extensive system of lighting and to be completely redecorated on the inside. The Old Science building will have a new steel stairway from the first to the third floors, a new roof, new asphalt floors in the halls, new wiring and heating systems, showers and locker rooms. The granitium walls will be painted and a new floor laid. Additional classrooms will be finished on the second floor and the new auditorium there further improved.

Shryock Auditorium will have a new panel board for the stage and a new underground electrical distribution system for the entire college will be installed.

The total cost of all these improvements will be slightly over \$31,000 and will be completed by January. In all, the above mentioned projects except the painting of the Main building, which has been completed for some time, PWA labor is being used. The Main building paint job used WPA labor.

CEMENT WORK ON STADIUM TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Captain "Mac" McAndrew went to work on the matter and succeeded finally in securing WPA labor and approximately \$20,000 of federal funds. To this the school was to add about \$20,000. An idea was conceived of having this \$20,000 raised by contributions of friends of the schools, particularly alumni, and "Mac" was put in charge. Due to his efforts an extensive organization of the state into districts and contacting of alumni has been effected. So far not a whole lot of money has been raised. But since school has only been in session a little over a month more will probably be raised. On September 30 the contributions totaled \$6,188.91 from these sources:

Carbondale Business Men	\$3,256.25
College	2,506.46
Alumni	425.81
	\$6,188.51
Of the college contributions:	
Faculty	\$1,311.83
Employees	116.90
Entertainments	618.94
Student body	559.63

The stadium is to be located on the west side of the new football field, recently named in honor of the veteran coach, McAndrew Field. It will seat about 42,000 with possibility of about 1800 more in the emergency bleachers.

A glance at the blue prints reveals a 331 foot structure with walls of brick and the remainder concrete. Long and rectangular, the building shows several brick-trimmed arches decorating the front, with bleachers and a press box above.

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'BUY A BAG OF CEMENT' TO HELP BUILD STADIUM

In an effort to raise the stadium contribution fund the College is scheduling a "buy a bag of cement" campaign.

Everyone interested in bidding is asked to contribute \$1.00, which is enough to buy a bag of cement. Those so doing will be given a complimentary ticket to the remaining football games of the season.

So far somewhere over \$6,000 of the necessary \$20,000 has been contributed.

Further flag poles 25 feet apart will top the stadium. It will be set back four feet from the cinder track curb. Seating arrangements call for 17 tiers of wood-surfaced concrete seats, accessible by stairways leading from the interior of the building.

Beneath the seats will be constructed two coaches rooms, two training rooms, three locker rooms, a drying room, ample storage space, a compression booth at the north end, and a promenade extending the length of the building.

The indoor cinder track will enable S. I. N. U. men to round them out earlier than formerly.

All in all, the stadium will be attractively architected and completely utilitarian in every way.

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ZETETS HEAR MISS BARBER SPEAK ON CHINESE LIFE

The Zetetic library society met Wednesday at 7:30 in the Strat and Frat. room of the Chemistry building.

The main feature of the program was a talk by Miss J. M. Barber on Chinese life. Miss Barber has lived in China for several years, and her talk proved to be very interesting. Following this feature Inez Mc Colium sang.

Last week Miss Stein spoke to the Zetetics concerning Dr. Breaasted and his picture "The Human Adventure." Robert Wallace, director of the Marion High School Little Theatre, gave six unusual character sketches. Concluding the program Ruby Bowles, accompanied by Joe McDevitt, played a trumpet solo written by Red Nichols, "Star Dust" and "Blue Moon."

cluding steam heat and drainage channels under the seats.

The understanding with WPA officials provides for completion of the work within ten months, so that next year's stadium, coming back to S. I. N. U. will watch the traditional homecoming football game from a seat in the new stadium.

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S. I. N. U. BAND LEADS MARDI GRAS PARADE

Approximately 45,000 people attended the Mardi-Gras held at Carbondale on October 12. The S. I. N. U. band, which was composed of 50 players, headed the parade. Drum majors Wiley and Daniels of the S. I. N. U. band put on a series of exhibitions that drew applause from the mobs of people that were milling about the streets, sidewalks, on tops of buildings, and in every available spot.

The queen of the Mardi-Gras was Marie Perant of Carbondale. Bath Utley of S. I. N. U. was chosen fourth in this event. Betty Lou Morris and Edith Hudgens, students of S. I. N. U. were also competing. This was the most interesting attraction of the day.

The 111 queens representing 22

counties of southern Illinois were judged by the editor of the Chicago Daily News.

The Herrin Lions float was first in competition with the 152 floats represented. McLeansboro and Marton tied for second. Jones Drug Store of Johnston City third and the Herrin Trades Council fourth. Among beautiful ones ever seen in southern Illinois during the past few years.

There were 16 bands from most of the larger cities in the southern part of the state entered in the Mardi-Gras.

At 8:00 in the evening the S. I. N. U. gym team put on an exhibition that was one of the most colorful of all the events. Vernon Hicks, a member of the S. I. N. U. gym team had charge of all the high school gymnasts that were entered in the evening's performance.

As a whole, the Mardi-Gras was one of the most spectacular affairs ever to be given in southern Illinois.

Yale University is having the home of Noah Webster razed because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

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Feature No. 1

Richard Arlen in **THE MINE AND THE IRON DOOR**
A Columbia Picture

Feature No. 2

DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Also "Voice of Experience"

SATURDAY

PATRICIA ELLIS and DENNIS MOORE in

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Cartoon and Chap. No. 12 of "FLASH GORDON"

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