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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. I

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE 22, 1921

NO. 14



TED CARSON ELECTED FOOT BALL CAPTAIN

FOOT BALL.

October 14 Normal vs. Shuttleff—Home.

October 21, Normal vs. McKendree—Away.

October 28, Normal vs. Cape Girardeau—Away.

November 4, Normal vs. McKendree—Home.

November 11, Normal vs. Cape Girardeau—Home.

November 18, Normal vs. Charleston—Home.

The schedule provides for four games at home and two away. It will be noted that Cape Girardeau is to play here on Armistice Day which falls on Friday next year.

1921 FOOT BALL.

School Guarantees Support.

The year of 1921 returns to us the game of football, which in the

past, has been the most eminent feature of this University in the line of athletics. Owing to financial problems the S. I. N. U. was not represented on the gridiron the past season. Nevertheless our boys possessed the spirit and with this retained the accumulated spirit we are going into training this fall with the most essential thing in football.

We hope to have every man fully equipped and finance to carry on our schedule. Now, with these attributes and Coach McAndrew's abilities, we are going to make a record this year that we may well feel proud of.

We have with us this year three better men, three former experienced men of the team of '20, and fine material from outstanding patronizing High Schools.

Our schedule for the season calls for six games, four of which will be played at home.



CLYDE BROOKS ELECTED BASKET BALL CAPTAIN.

The basket ball team for 1922 was assured of competent leadership when Clyde Brooks was elected to captain the quintet. "Brooksie" had one year's experience on the University High School team and has played his third year on the Normal. He was a member of the aggregation which won first place (Minor Division) at Peoria in 1917, fourth place at Rock Island in 1920, and fourth place at Millikin in 1921. Clyde is a hard worker and observes all training rules so that the boys who attempt to make the team next year will not only have to step to keep up the pace the little leader will set—but will have to train some to live up to his example.

Brooks performs at forward—is fast as a streak—has a good eye—puts absolutely everything he has in the game—and above all is as a clean type of player as ever went upon the floor. Little, unfair, underhand tricks—the stock in trade of so many players—are foreign to Brooks. He was absent from the team during the first half of last season, due to the fact that he was suffering from a sprained wrist.

The prospects for next season's team are good. Five of the seven letter men of this year will be back and several high school men have signified their intention of coming in next fall. With these prospects in view, we are very sure of making the basket ball season of the S. I. N. U. come into the limelight.

OVER ONE-THOUSAND STUDENTS ARE ATTENDING THE MID-SUMMER TERM

The Southern Illinois Normal University has more students enrolled at present than any two of our other Normal Schools.¹

When the S. I. N. U. was in its infancy, it cost the state \$5,000.00 to graduate a student from its courses. Today the same institution operates

on a much larger basis and with a very much larger number of teachers in the faculty. However, the efficient methods employed by President Shryock and his faculty, have reduced the cost of operation to a minimum and a student today costs the state only \$1,100.00 to graduate.

The time has passed, when we should give more attention to economy, than to efficiency. We need more equipment in this institution, and the students are feeling the effects of not having adequate equipment to carry on their school work, properly.

Mr. Shryock is doing everything possible to secure sufficient funds to supply the immediate demands of this institution. Next year the S. I. N. U. shall be better able to accommodate the swelling of the enrollment.

This edition is dedicated to the athletes of our school. To those boys who are loyal enough to their Alma Mater to do the usual work of the student and yet find time to practice for hours each day, not alone for their own pleasure (for all practice isn't pleasure), but that the hundreds of other students may have the opportunity of seeing their school in clean, exciting competition with other schools. We know that these people who sacrifice so much sometimes question whether or not their work is fully appreciated. This edition, we mean for part answer at least, to that question.

An effort was made during the spring term to get all the men outdoors for exercise who could be persuaded to indulge in athletic work. The school is located so far from other colleges that the expense of competing in baseball is prohibitive. So intramural "nines" were formed and about sixty boys were in this way given a chance to participate in "the boys' greatest game" and under conditions where the benefits derived from competition were not lost. Transfers were made until the teams were somewhat graded according to strength in order that the best players might get the results of sharp competition.

Besides the base ball, a coaching class was formed and three times per week for two hours twenty-five seniors and juniors—the work was

only open to them—were together for work in track, basket ball, foot ball and base ball. The demand of late years for men who can coach athletics in high school has been of the most insistent kind. The wide spread

interest in athletics that is being manifested by the secondary schools as well as the colleges is giving many a young man teacher an opportunity to do some fine work in coaching along with his teaching, and in that

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way receive a larger salary or have his number of classes cut, and at any rate be enabled to continue his interest in the development of the physical.

A few boys ambitious to play foot ball in the fall of 1921 were out three or four afternoons a week kicking and throwing a foot ball about. The fall sport is one that cannot be learned in a day any more than anything else worth while can be accomplished in a short time. During the time spent in football the coaching class these two groups were joined and the "rookies" learned the principles of tackling, charging, blocking, signal, and team work—the things without which a team is not a team but tagged organization. These fundamentals are the things that count and are the things that must be learned before anything else. Many a potentially good team has been ruined because somebody coaching it went in for developing fancy "stuff" instead of making the men master the fundamentals.

S. I. N. U. will have a foot ball team for the fall of 1921. No foot ball was played during the fall of '20 for two reasons. It was not known definitely until the last minute who the coach would be, and no schedule was prepared. There was no equipment and no money with which to buy equipment when he did arrive. It was then decided to devote the fall in getting ready for the basket ball season.



NORMAL SECOND TEAM

First Row—Conaster, Wilson, Wilkinson, Boos, Huffman, Snyder,
Second Row—Johnson, Hamilton, McCormick, Phil Allen.

ATHLETICS IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Junior High athletics reached the high water mark during the present year. Teams were organized in all the various forms of athletics, such as baseball, volley ball, captain ball, basket ball, and track; the major activities were centered about the latter.

The girls came in for their share, having teams in volley ball and captain ball, besides engaging in an athletic point system which ran the entire year.

Lestie Snider, a former Junior High graduate, did excellent work as coach for the boys. He organized the basket ball squad early in the fall and soon had a good team in presentable form. A regular schedule of games was played, beginning early in December and running through the winter term. Junior High met teams from Herrin, Campbell Hill, Lincoln school, and three teams from Murphysboro. As a new venture, a Junior

High basket ball tournament was organized and carried out by the Carbondale team. Ten teams from nearby towns took part. Such a sentiment was created that it was decided to make this tournament an annual event.

In accordance with the customs of other schools, the Junior High, this year for the first time, awarded sweaters to the members of the basket ball team. These sweaters were made up in solid orange with black letters. The gloom of cloudy days is entirely dispelled in the assembly room by the halo of these wonderful creations. Those receiving sweaters are: Joe Hickey, Charles Renfro, Francis Renfro, Lynn McCormick, Charles Goodall, Edward Allen, Rolland Bridges and Coach Snider.

Financially, athletics in Junior High has been a success as all expenses of games have been met, sweaters purchased, twenty-five dollars presented to the Normal athletic fund material for baseball and track for both boys and girls paid for, and a small balance left in the treasury for next year.

Our Basketball Squad

Our Coach ^{St.} Carbonale, Ill.

BRYAN DOOLEN.

"Bud", who was chosen center on the "all state" team at Decatur, was the oldest, largest and highest scoring man on the team. His size, fight and ability drew a lot of attention from the opposing teams, consequently before the season was far gone "Bud" was the "marked man." With his ability to get the tip, his sure easy passing, his remarkable speed together with a good eye for the basket make of "Bud" one of the best all around men we have ever had. Doolen gets his sheep skin this spring having played his third season.



WILLIAM RUDE.

"Bill" went to make up the other half of a scoring pair of forwards. He was very clever at flashing into uncovered positions and just before he was smothered dropping in a score. The heavy teams we played slammed and bent his spare form about, but Bill always came out of the game unhurt with plentiful baskets to his credit. He could always find a man to pass to and never lost his head. Rude is a H. S. senior, this making his second year with the Maroons.



CLYDE BROOKS.

"Brooksie" fell in with a bad wrist early in the season which kept him off the floor until after Xmas. But he came back as good or even better than when he went out. He is easily one of the fastest stars the school ever produced, both in foot work and passing. "Brooksie" always fought hard and clean. He not only played whirlwind ball at forward, but was constantly helping the guards. This is Brooks' junior year in school and his fourth year on the squad.

ED CARTER.

"Greasy" is considered by some to be the best standing guard that ever defended the Normal's goal. And considered by all to be one of the best we have ever had. Ed's big asset is his ability to play far from the goal without letting his man get behind him. He has a wonderful knack of intercepting passes and starting the ball back down the floor. The forwards never grew too big for Greasy to "cut 'em down." Carter is a third year man, playing his third year for the S. I. N. U.



MERRITT ALLEN.

"Skezel" played running guard the entire season. His 135 pounds broke up many a clever piece of team work before it reached the danger point. He keeps a cool head and has the ability to out guess his opponents as to where the ball will be next. "Skezel's" constant smile often proved a source of annoyance to his opponents. We are lucky to have him with us next season, as this is Meritt's third year. His third year on the squad.



The school was much a very fortunate in being able to secure the services of our old coach Wm. McAndrew, who first came to us in the fall of 1913. Up until April, 1917, "Mac" gave unselfishly of his best, and as a reward saw grow in existence the most loyal, enthusiastic and far-reaching-in-its-influence athletic spirit which has ever backed the good old Maroon and White. And as might be expected, the best teams we have ever had were produced during those years.

May fifth, 1917, "Mac", in keeping with one of his most striking characteristics, that of doing what he thinks is the right thing to do, offered his services to Uncle Sam, who was only too glad to accept men of "Mac's" type. Captain McAndrew was in the service for a period of twenty-eight months. Sixteen of these he spent as Commanding Officer of Co. F, 341st Inf., 86th Div., being stationed during this time at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. During three months of this sixteen he was on detached service at the University of Chicago, where he was in charge of the R. O. T. C. Turning down the rank of Major which was offered him in case he wanted to remain in the States, Captain McAndrew went across in September, 1918. He went over as commander of his old Co. F. After landing, the 86th Division was broken up and "Mac" was transferred to the 29th Division as commander of Co. D, 116th Infantry, and was later made commander of Co. M, same regiment. Captain McAndrew returned to the U. S. July 13th, 1919, where he was discharged at Camp Grant, August 7th, of that year.



"MAC"

It was not until late that the question of coach was decided upon. As has been explained elsewhere in this section football was discarded and all energies were directed toward the making of a wonderful basket ball season. The line up of last year was with us, practically without change, when the season opened.

Early in the season "Mac" made this remark, "If you can once succeed in causing the fellows to watch the other man, to see where he doesn't do the thing right, and then offer suggestions in a friendly way; if you can succeed in causing the fellows to watch themselves and endeavor to do as directed, one of the biggest things toward the making of a winning bunch is accomplished." And it was a notable fact that "Mac" did succeed in instilling within the boys an excellent power of autocriticism and a spirit of helping and coaching toward each other, that showed marked results as the season matured.

Too much cannot be said of the splendid way in which "Mac" stands behind his men and of the spirit of service which he engenders in them. Captain McAndrew is a coach who is willing to make any personal sacrifice for the benefit of the team.

I think that with a little change we might use those old words and say, "Here stands a man. Here stands a coach."

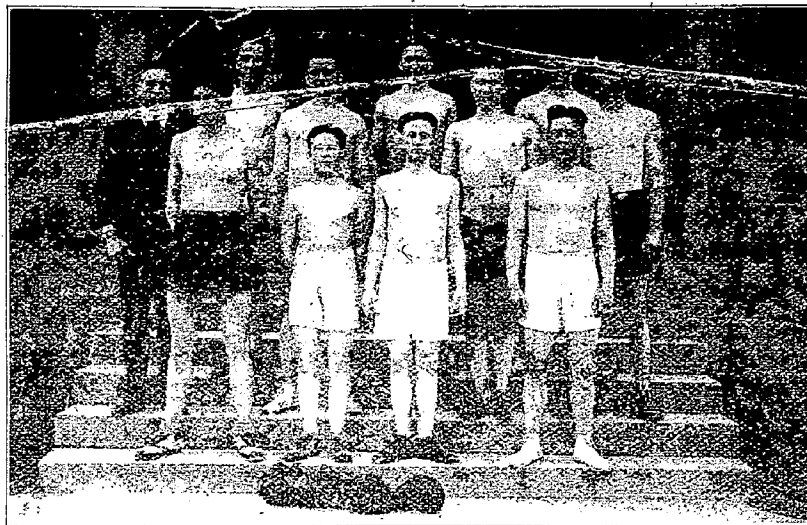
LEROY PICKETT.

"Pick" came to us from the Salem H. S. where he evidently had taken full advantage of some excellent coaching. When "Mac" first run him in at guard we knew he had a good man's shoes to fill. But we soon saw that Carter and Pickett both played about the same kind of ball, and at the tournament when Eddie was unable to play Pickett took his place without making a break in the excellent team work the boys were used to. Above all things "Pick" is some clean fighter on the floor. Pickett is a Junior.



MAX LOLLAR.

Kid Lollar with his 120 pounds is one of the cleverest passers we have ever had. This ability coupled up with the art of hitting the basket from almost any angle or position, caused him to be chosen early in the season as forward. When "Brooksie" came back after Xmas, the team was strengthened by having a man of Lollar's ability always ready to step in when one of the other forwards slowed up. Lollar is a H. S. Senior having been with the team for the first time this year.



BOXING TEAM

Classes in boxing and wrestling were organized in the fall of 1920 and continued meeting twice per week during the fall and winter seasons. The boys interested in boxing took to the work with the usual love to the life-long line and never failed to show a spirit of fair play in all their bouts. Few people realize the mental side of boxing. The attitude of the average individual is that boxing is a brutal pastime, nothing further from the truth in the way the work has been done in the class. Vicious slugging and pummeling were absolutely barred. The boys have been wide awake, alive and energetic. And if once in a while a nose was broken or an eye discolored, a lip cut, or a jaw jarred, the recipient came back with a snarl and a spirit of sportsmanship. The same things that make a successful business or professional man—confidence, courage,

self-reliance, and good and action, determination and grit—are the characteristics developed in the boxer.

The following were listed as the ten best boxers: Fister, a game fellow; a heavy punch. Martin, quick on his feet is a hard hitter and a good boxer. Cason has a good left hook and a straight hand punch that is effective. For work necessary, Werner's foot work is excellent and the surprise follow is a powerful two handed amateur. White uses a long guard to get the best advantage. He depends principally upon fighting at long range. C. Wright is fast on his feet, has a good left and a hard right. Loy has a good left lead. J. White has aggressiveness and uses both hands well. R. Wright is clever and utilizes well a one two blow. Johnson depends principally upon outfighting his opponent. Uses an open guard but good foot work.

"DOPE."

The Maroons have been entered in seven intercollegiate tournaments and have placed in four; third place in 1917; first in 1918; fourth in 1920, and the same place in 1921.

Doolen, the lanky Maroon—ended his career with the Normals in a blaze of glory. He was chosen as All-Conference center of the minor division. "Bud" was a member of the championship team of '18, and of the team which won fourth place in '20.

Ed Carter, the boy who for most of the year has put up a rattling fine game at back guard did not get to

play at all at the tournament. Chills and stomach trouble kept him in bed most of the time.

The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament is the greatest college basket ball tournament in the world. Twenty-one teams were entered—eight in the Major Division, and eleven in the Minor. Those comprising the upper division were as follows: Augustana, Millikin, Wesleyan, Monmouth, Normal, Northwestern, St. Viator's, and Lombard. The eleven in the lower section were: DeKalb, Normal, Southern Normal, Charleston Normal, McKendree, Illinois, Hedding, Mt. Morris, Eureka, Lincoln, Shurt-

land, Carthage.

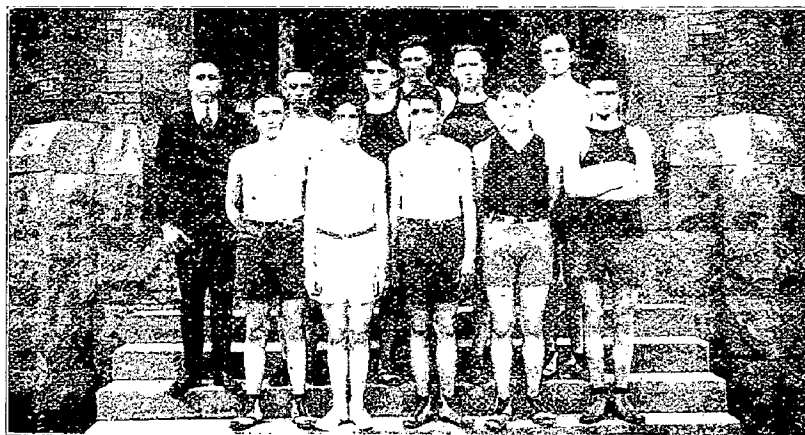
BASE BALL

Base ball was introduced at the Normal this spring after a lapse of six years, as a minor sport and letters were awarded to nine men who played as the first team. A youth robin tournament was run among all the men who wanted to play—and there were about sixty of them. Herschel Wilkinson was for the most part in charge of the base ball work, and handled it nicely. The men to receive letters were as follows: Herschel Wilkinson, Levi Browning, Guthrie Harrell, David Holliday, Marion Johnson, Bryan Doolen, Opal Ander-

son, Ira Beare, Clarion Robertson. A black "N" was awarded instead of a full block as is given to the men who make the team in foot ball, basket ball and track.

TENNIS.

Otis Winn represented the Normal at Millikin in the annual tennis tournament in the singles and won third place for which he was awarded a full block "N." Leo Gardner and John Winn played in the doubles but failed to get anywhere. In the boys' tournament played off among the fellows in school, "Bill" Rude won first by defeating Max Lollar and was given a minor "N."



WRESTLING TEAM.

Boxing and wrestling go hand in hand so that many of the things that can be said for boxing can be said for wrestling. He that is proficient in each has that for which he would not exchange a large sized account.

The glory of a young man is his strength, and most assuredly wrestling is a producer of muscular prowess. The love of honest contest burns in the heart of every healthful young man. With the wrestler the combination of science and physical effort fills his very soul with delight as he clinches with a worthy opponent. The struggle for mastery is one that

calls forth all his knowledge, agility, and power. Sweet are the rewards of victory or of honest effort.

The science of wrestling was taught very efficiently during the fall term by Olin Martin who acted as assistant instructor. The various holds in the grappling game were explained, then carefully worked out. Martin wished to join the class in boxing the winter term, so the work that he had been carrying on was entrusted to Roy Childerson who proved that he also knew the art of wrestling. The result of the combined work of the two boys was the turning out of an excellent class of wrestlers, the best of which are shown in the above picture.