MANY GRADUATING LETTER MEN BECOME COACHES

SOME OF THESE STARS WERE PLACED OUTSIDE OF STATE

Many familiar names will be missing in the lineup of our athletic teams this year. In football the majority of last year’s regulars have moved on, leaving a record of successful athletic accomplishment behind. To tell the story statistically, fifteen of last year’s twenty-two letter-men are gone. Most of these are filling coaching positions in the high schools of neighboring towns. A few are continuing their studies at other institutions.

The fact that high school authorities in Southern Illinois are even to employ trained and capable of our experience is a sign of the peaks well for the school and especially the athletic department. It is evidence of the coaches.

(Continued on Page Six)

Athletics Department Increasing

The growth of the Athletics Department during the past few years has been really remarkable. We have now succeeded in bringing the benefits of athletic training within reach of all students. The varsity team—football, baseball, and track—accommodate only a very limited number of students. However there are many forms of athletic activity open to other students. Much enjoyment and profit are to be had from the physical education classes and from the other sports and games, such as boxing and wrestling, offered. We also have class tournaments in basketball, which furnish opportunities in athletics for many students who could never hope to make the varsity teams.

In every way our athletics department has kept pace with the rapid growth of other departments. We now have three instructors in the boys’ department.

The girls’ athletic department is growing very fast. There are now three instructors: Francis Etheridge, Dorothy Muzzy, and Aileen Carpenter, with Emma Jane Wigge a student helper. Approximately four hundred girls enrolled for some form of physical education this fall.

The two main reasons why girls are becoming more interested in physical education are the new courses offered and the new equipment lately purchased for the girls’ gymnasium. Physical education is also being taught regularly in the training school and in the high school by girls who want practice teaching in physical education.

Athletic Schedules For This Year

Root for your own team—the boys in maroon and white. Help them to defeat their opponents in each of these games:

**Football**
- Spt. 28—St. Viator at Kankakee
- Oct. 5—Lehman at Galesburg
- Oct. 12—Murray, Ky. Normal at Murray
- Oct. 19—Normal at Normal
- Oct. 26—Central Wesleyan at Carbondale
- Nov. 2—Cape Girardeau at Carbondale
- Nov. 8—Shurtleff at Cape Girardeau
- Nov. 15—Charleston at Carbondale
- Jan. 11—Charlestown at Carbondale
- Jan. 18—McKendree at Lebanon
- Jan. 24—Normal at Normal
- Jan. 25—Shurtleff at Alton
- Jan. 31—Terre Haute Normal at Carbondale
- Feb. 1—McKendree at Carbondale
- Feb. 7—Normal at Carbondale
- Feb. 8—Shurtleff at Carbondale
- Feb. 15—Terre Haute Normal at Terre Haute
- Feb. 16—Charleston at Charleston
- Feb. 28—March 1—State Teachers College Tournament at DeKalb

**Track**
- March 28—McKendree
- April 1—Carbondale
- April 8—DeKalb

New Gymnasium Well Equipped for Games

We should feel proud of our new gymnasium. For many years the gymnasium occupied cramped quarters in the old Science building, but for the past five years we have had the very best possible accommodations. The cost of the new building without equipment was $175,000.

Perhaps the most distinctive feature of the gymnasium is the basketball floor. No school that our team visited has so good a floor. In fact Mac says there is no better anywhere. It is of maximum size, ninety feet by fifty feet. The bleachers seat about 1500.

The gym also contains adequate accommodations for all the physical education classes for both boys and girls. The locker rooms will eventually contain many more lockers than they do at present. In addition the gym contains several offices and classroom rooms, making it one of the best equipped gymnasiums in the Middle West.

SOCIETIES PLAN PARTY FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Something new in the way of “get-togethers” meetings is being planned by the executive committees of the Sacred and Erotic societies for Friday night, the 20th, in the new gymnasium. The idea is not only to entertain the new students with an unusual variety of games, stunts, and music, which is under the supervision of Wrennell Murgue and Howard Thrall, but also to create a friendly line among them which will induce them to work together with a common interest.
WRESTLING

In the latter part of the winter term wrestling took the place of box., to be developed in one of these sports as in the other.

There were wrestling contests to determine the champion in the various classes. These matches began at the beginning of the spring term.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Out of ten football games played during the year 1925 by the S. I. N. U. squad nine were won by our men. A large measure of credit for such a victorious team goes to Coach McCracken and Assistant Coach Lingle. Their work was always efficient.

Eugene Bricker

Eugene Bricker, star fullback, and discus man, will captain our track team this season. He throws the discus farther than anyone who ever attended this school, 335 feet, 91/2 inches. This is his third year in school, and his improvement has been remarkable. When he first entered school there were several men who either equalled or surpassed him; but now he is in a class by himself.

Last season he was particularly successful. He won first in every meet he entered except the Little Nineteen and the National, and in the former he won second. He holds the all-time record in the discus for all the Illinois Normal Schools.

Besides being track captain, he is also playing his third season as a football regular and is the heaviest weight boxing champion of the school.

MISS CARPENTER WILL HELP IN ATHLETIC DEPT.

The girls of S. I. N. U. have been very fortunate to have for their physical training teachers Miss Eberidge and Miss Murray, and now a third has been added, Miss Aline Carpenter who received her M.A. degree at the Iowa State University last spring.

Miss Carpenter is a great hiking and camping enthusiast. She spent last summer visiting various camps, and much of the time she spent at Camp Maqua, the national U. W. C. A. camp at Poland, Maine.

In spite of having spent the summer at Camp Maqua, Miss Carpenter is finding the campus at S. I. N. U. very beautiful and interesting place, and expects the camping in Southern Illinois to be just as good as it was in Maine.

WILSON TO BE BASKETBALL CAPTAIN FOR SECOND SEASON

For the second consecutive season we have for basketball captain, Virgil "Cuss" Wilson of Marion. This is an honor which is very rarely bestowed, but then "Cuss" is a very rare basketball player. In high school he was not considered good enough for the team, but in college he has come out wonderfully. He is without doubt one of the very best players ever produced by this school. Although as guard he missed several games in last season he was really high-point man for the team. He was the most important man on the team both on the court and off. Without him the team was utterly disorganized; with him it worked like a well-oiled machine.

His ability is also recognized by other schools. He was placed on the all-star State Teachers College team and received honorable mention from the Little Nineteen. We are certainly lucky to have such a man back for captain this season.

In spite of his ability and skill "Cuss" is a very modest fellow. He thinks that d-eds are more important than words and acts accordingly. We are expecting good things from him this year; and since his health has improved this summer, we hope and have every reason to believe that he will not miss a game.

Tom Newton: "Can you tell me about the greatest war song ever written?"

Virgil Wilson: "Here comes the bride."

Berger: "Did you say that sheep were eating grass?"

Miss Eberidge: "Yes, my lamb."
STRATEGY

Jim Wheeler was full seven feet in height and was built like a brick wall. Muscles! Why that man was muscles from the tips of his toes to the end of his unshorn mop of reddish hair. He wasn't much to look at, but he could take punishment!

He could!

Waterbury College, which Jim was attending, was short half a man on the football squad. Some of the boys had hinted to Jim that he ought to try out for the eleven himself, but he was hopeless. Didn't know the difference between a punt and a goal. More, he'd told them that he wouldn't have anything to do with athletics in any respect.

But the boy's get up practice was at hand. Somewhere a player must be found or the whole team would fall flat. Freddie Maltz, the captain, was much worried. Coach Leathers had given up hope.

"There's no use," Leathers said to Freddie. "There's no use to think about having a team this year. How can we play when we haven't eleven men?"

It did look pretty bad. But Freddie had always managed somehow to get the thing he wanted.

"What do you think about Jim Wheeler as a prospect?" Freddie asked.

"Nothing. He's a ham. Won't play. Gained his principles or something. Pole vault. He's flouncing out in his cap, too, right regular."

Freddie's eyes opened wide. IS HE?

"Of course he is! McGill told me that in rhetoric." "Humph! Humph!" shouted Freddie, jumping up and down. "Why, man, we'll kill you! Why didn't you tell me before?"

"What's the matter with you?" Coach Leathers asked. "You'd better calm down and save that energy. You'll have to play two men's positions in football."

"Two men's positions! Why, I'll have a man on the team who can take the place of the quarterback!"

"It's 'easy to TALK,' Leathers was sarcastic. "He's tried with all his power to get Jim to come out to practice, but the tall, red-haired freshman had only walked away and left the coach with his eyes full of tears by himself. Much good it would do Freddie to talk to Jim!"

At his rooming house, Freddie stopped to see Henry Smith, the only student within a block and borrow of Henry's grade book.

"You've got no use for this for a little while," he explained to Henry, "I'll be back in a week."

Thereupon Freddie started out to see Jim Wheeler.

"Hello, got along a couple big red Davis apples," George Hartford called out. The boys at the house knew what Freddie was going to try.

"Yes, and a stick of candy; another would be fine for the two boys who were out last Tuesday."

"That's right," Freddie said. "You guys will have another piece of candy when you see Jim eating out of my hand, and makin' a tackle that'll upset half the team!"

Freddie did know his stuff. He was the one man to go to Jim Wheeler for help. Freddie talked a bit to Jim about his school work, and the produced a nicely filled in grade book.

"Take a look at this," said Freddie. "If you want to see the kind of grades that makes one's head swim!"

Jim gave a laugh. "A, A, A, A, B, B, B, B. A.---Oh, that's enough, that's enough!" he said, eyeing Freddie with great admiration. "What I'm weighing to know is how you did it. How do you earn such grades?"

"Easy thing you know," said Freddie, smiling comforting. "Just the very easiest thing you know."

"How?" Jim asked impatiently. "I never did think anybody could do work like that. I never."

"Now listen," said Freddie, laying his soft white hand on Jim'sTitan shoulder. "There's no reason why you shouldn't have grades like those, or even better, and not work half as hard as you're doing now."

"How?"

"And you're just the type of man we can use well, as it happens, right now. How tall are you anyhow?"

Freddie knew to half as much Jim's height and also his weight. But this was a situation that had to be handled with care—and to have the earmarks of being unpremeditated.

Jim was known to openly oppose football. "Join the football squad, said Freddie with a knowing wink. "It's the simplest thing you can do. No hard work about it, plenty of long trips, a whole bevy of girls, and--grades—well, take a look at these!"

He shook the grade book faintly. "Will that turn the trick?"

"The story's inside this book!" Freddie displayed leisurely the whole team we could win."

"By Jove!" Jim gasped. "By Jove—I'll do it!"

Football Captain: "Now honestly, what would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Basketball Captain: "G-t-a shine!"

Miss Murray: "Does that question bother you?"

Kryder: "Well, no, it's the answer that bothers me."

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THE EGYPTIAN
Page Three

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CONTENTS WAX HOT

Athletic contests wax hot. There is primitive strength in a team backed by a wide school attendance. Advantages are drawn with possibly thousands of people, students, alumni, has-beens, and enthusiasts, all well-wishers of the school and team, all well-intentioned. The squads are on the field. They take positions. The signal is given. See that kick-off! Watch that man run! The pack! The pack! They are upon him. But no! He passed. A clever turn. He is going out! He eluded the tackle! He has gained twenty yards! Watch! He is still running! Five, ten! Such a run! But now, there he is in around him! There! He is home! Thirty. A thrum yard gain!

"Rah! Rah! Rah!" Such a thunderous roar! "Hartley! Hartley! So much a mighty cheer! The last ten yards, even the clouds of the cry reverberates. The whole school is waving pennants and shouting. But look. The team is ready to start again. On the bleachers are co-operating with the players. In union there is more strength—THERE IS VICTORY! Unbounded power is in the school, that is closely joined. The spirit with which one enters into the football game, whether as a player or observer, is typical of his attitude toward life's activities in general. Cultivate that positive spirit. Join in cheering the team.

Who would be a hermit? Who would be a recluse? He who fails to call himself of the opportunities, either by playing or attending the games in so far as convenient, is making a hermit out of himself. In older days men could live the life of a hermit, but not so any more. They were more concerned with their own affairs—now they are known to have been sadly deficient. Go to the football games and help make your school a fully NORMA! institution. Enjoy the thrill of a hard fought victory. It's for you. Without it you are losing many of your school advantages.

S. I. N. U. Orchestra
Well Organized

One of the Southern Illinois Normal University institutions of which we may be justly proud is our orchestra. While other colleges have been enjoying chorus work or some other phase of music, our chief interest has been in the orchestra. As a result we have a college orchestra which leads the state. Teachers colleges in accomplishment.

Much practice is necessary to keep up the high standard of the orchestra. String rehearsals will be held for in addition to the regular practice. There are two orchestras here. The junior organization is for those just beginning, and it serves as a filler for the more trained body of players who make up the senior group. The junior orchestra has its regular time for rehearsals just as does the senior group.

Mr. Margraves will be ready to begin his work as assistant director of music with the commencement of the fall term.

THE CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Keep the rules.
Keep faith with your comrade.
Keep yourself fit.
Keep a storm heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

Coach Lingle: "Why did you stop singing in the chapel?"

Cline: "Because one day I didn't and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."

TEAM WORK

It's all very well to have courage and skill and its fine to be counted a star, but how the devil does it with its touch of thrill? Doesn't tell us the man you are; for there no lone hand in the game we play. We must work to a bigger scheme, and that thing that counts in the world today is, How do you pull with the team? They may sound your praise and call you great. They may single you out for fame, but you must work with your running mate. Or you'll never win the game; for never the work of life is done by the man with a selfish dream. For the battle is lost or the battle is won by the spirit of the team.

You may think it fine to be praised for skill, but a greater thing to do is to set your mind and set your will on the goal that lies just in view. Its helping your fellowmen to score. When his chances hopeless seem; its forgotten self till the game is o'er and fighting for the team.

EDGAR A. GUEST in Illinois High School Athlete.

Father: Now, son, do not send me pages and pages describing all the pupils, where they come from and what they are in; you're too busy to read long letters.

Son's letter: Dear Father:
S. 0. S. 58. R. S. V. P.

Son:

Hal Hall: "You look like two carbohydrates!"

Gene Bricker: "Well, I don't see any dollar signs on you either."

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes through life, I ask a field that is fair, a chance that is equal with all in the strife.

A courage to strive and to dare; And if I should win, let it be my code With my faith and my honor held high; And if I should lose, let me stand by;

And cheer as the winners go by.

And may, Lord, my shouts be ungrudging and clear, A Trinitite that comes from the heart, And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer;

Or play any unwiring part;

Let me say: "There they ride on whom laurel's bestowed, Since they played the game better than I."

Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road.

And cheer as the winners go by.

So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can.

By proving my worth in the fray;

And teach me to lose like a Regular Man.

And not like a craven, I pray.

Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode

To victory splendid and high,

You who stand to win at the side of the road, and cheer as the winners go by.

—Berton Bricker, Illinois High School Athlete.

Coach McKendree: "Not one of you shall have liberty from practice tonight."

Lutz (from rear of locker room): "Give me liberty or give me death."

Coach McKendree: "Who said that?"

Lutz: "Patrick Henry."
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MANY GRADUATING LETTERS MEN BECOME COACHES

(Continued from Page One)

ing ability and clean sportsmanship developed at S. I. N. U.

Following are the names of the fellows—gone but not forgotten—and their locations for this year:

Louis "Ralph" Faky, star halfback of last year, is running the athletics of

Ira Queen High School.

Glenn Trainor, of University High basketball team last year, is head man at Monroe.

"Teddy" Gochman, our basketball forward, is coach at Vinton, Illinois.

Stewart William, a four letter man in the rough and ready sport, is in charge of the athletes at Newton, Ill.

Raymond Spillot, one of the Missouri State stars, is assistant coach at Florida.

"Pud" Briggs, another one of the four year men, is helping whip boys into shape at Skidmore, Mo.

Kenneth Pratt is assistant coach at the big city a few miles to the south.

"Cabbage" Floyd, our business manager last year and one of the best football men Mac has produced, is coach at Martin.

"Bill" Bundy is coach at Carbondale.

"Two Ton" Willis is coaching and teaching the pupils at Ava.

"Bank" Leland, who was an excellent center for four years, is working with Sears Roebuck & Co. in the 

merchandising department.

William Allison is working with a manufacturer's company in Illinois.

Robert Allen is attending the 

Georgia Tech and taking an engineering course.

Raymond Studlar is continuing his 

school work at the University of Illinois.

John Yeach, the leading choices two years ago and a four year football man, is attending George Washington University, Washington, D. C., preparing to become a lawyer.

President William A. Nelson of Smith College, has come to the conclusion that the average campus graduate leaves the last cultural trace of his college career by the time he is 55, cultural orientation having become a disease after valiantly,

Lingle Successful
With Track Teams

Leland Lingle, "Doc" for short, is track coach and assistant director of athletics. He is a graduate of S. I. N. U. and played on the football team while in school. After a very successful year at Skidmore, Mo., "Doc" returned to Normal to help.

"Mac" put things over.

In track where he has complete charge, success has ever been his offLEE from the very first. His team has always placed right up at the top in the Normal meets. He knows how to coach and easily wins the esteem of students. Good fellowship is the keynote of his method in handling the equals. "Doc" also looks after part of the physical education classes.

With him on the job the physical part of the young men's program is well taken care of. The fact that our track coach is of the same caliber as our football and basketball coach speaks for itself.

William McAndrew

Head of Athletics

Coach William McAndrew, commonly known as "Mac" has been head of athletics at S. I. N. U. for six years. The records of our athletic teams and the growth of our athletic department tell in an objective way the ability of our coach as a leader and builder. His efforts were vital in making possible so early, our new gymnasium, one of the very best in the state. Mac has always stood for the very highest degree of sportsmanship in all athletic competition and has a reputation among his fellow coaches of always playing fair and square in every way. He has a fine personality and is a leader whom boys admire and are anxious to follow. His interests are for the school and its program, and the school is interested in and proud of his work.