

Lest We Forget



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DEDICATION

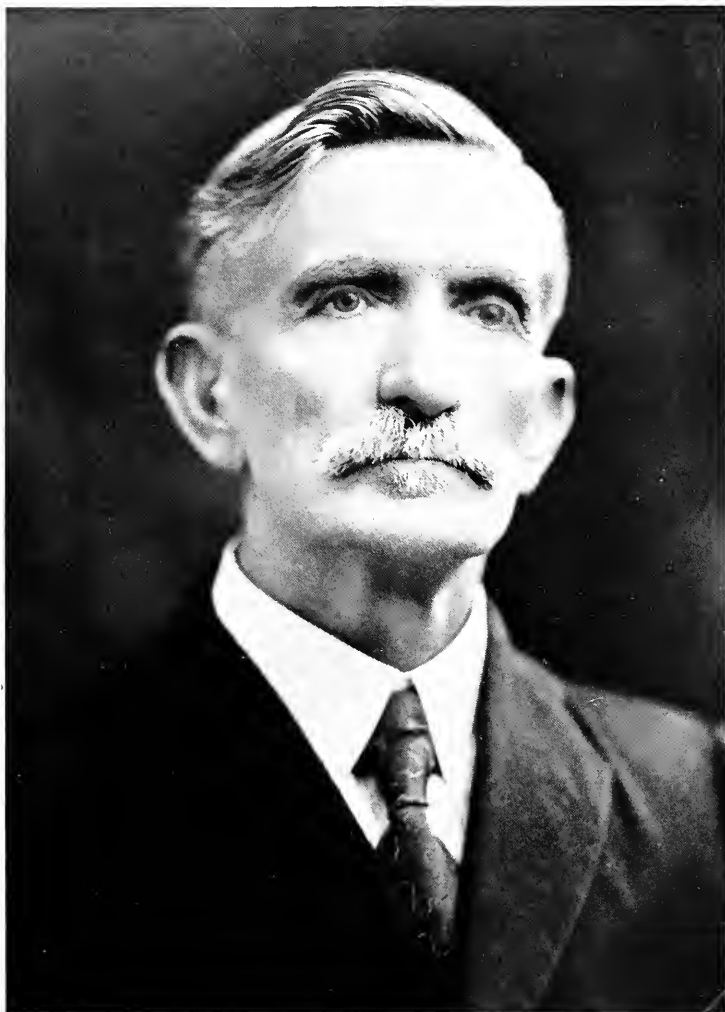


To

ISAAC NEWTON PENICK

—our true and tried friend and dearly beloved teacher, who amid the glamour of Social reform, Religious unrest and controversy, has ever stood firm for the precepts and doctrines of God's word; who, by his heart of love and life of sunshine and service, has blessed all whom he has touched, we affectionately dedicate this volume of

“LEST WE FORGET”



DR. ISAAC NEWTON PENICK

FOREWORD



If in years to come the 1926 "Lest We Forget" serves to remind you of those cherished friendships — and to instill in you anew the traditional Christian Ideals upheld — it will have successfully accomplished its purpose.

— The Editors

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ADMINISTRATION
C L A S S E S
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APOLOGIA



Tennessee has become known as "The Monkey State." As a burlesque on evolution, our cartoon pages are based on the theory of man's rise from arboreal ancestors.

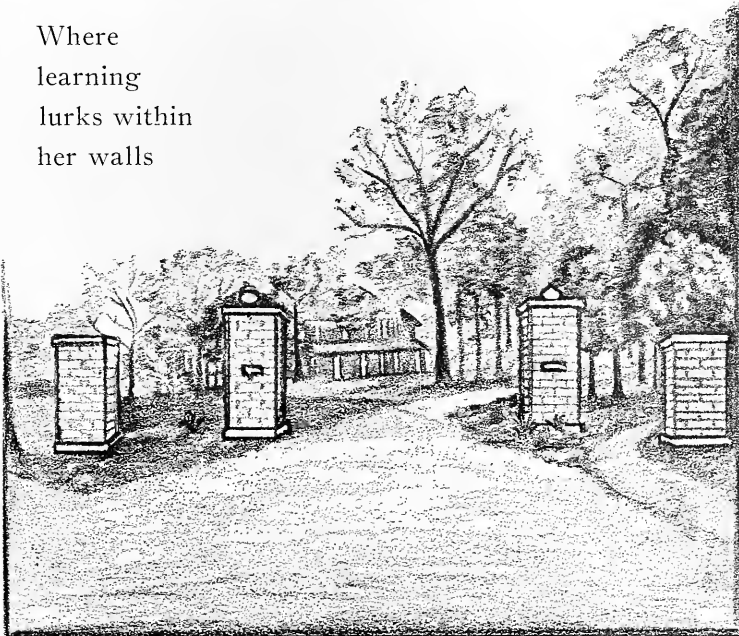
We extend our apology to his highness — the monkey.



GREATER UNION



Where
learning
lurks within
her walls

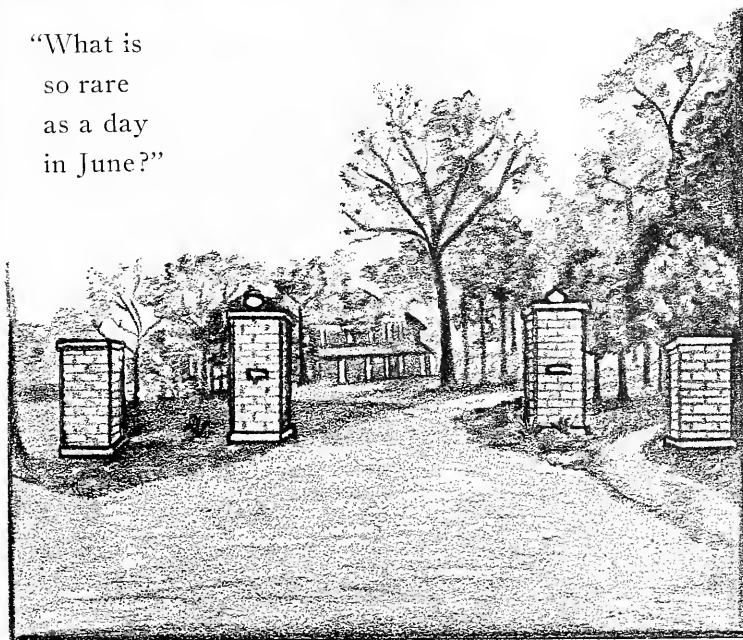


Where the
moon-kissed
waters of
Reelfoot
Lake
lend
enchantment
to the
Gridiron
stars





“What is
so rare
as a day
in June?”



The
Sunlit
Vistas
of
Reelfoot
make
Picturesque
the
Fetes of
Union

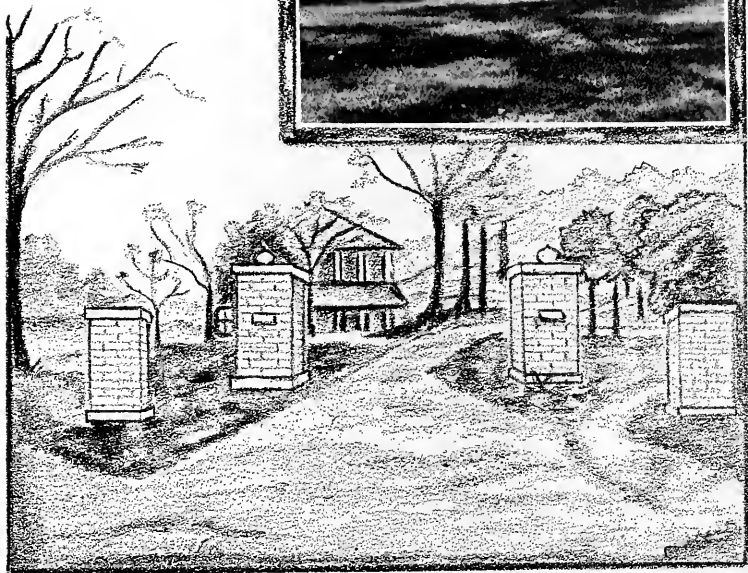




Bringing
memories
of
yester-years

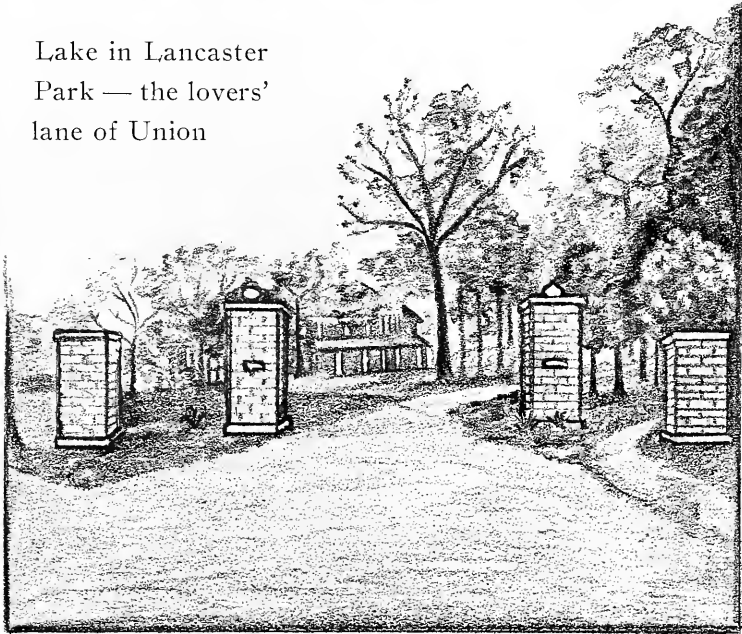


“To
Him
who
in
the
Love
of
Nature
.”



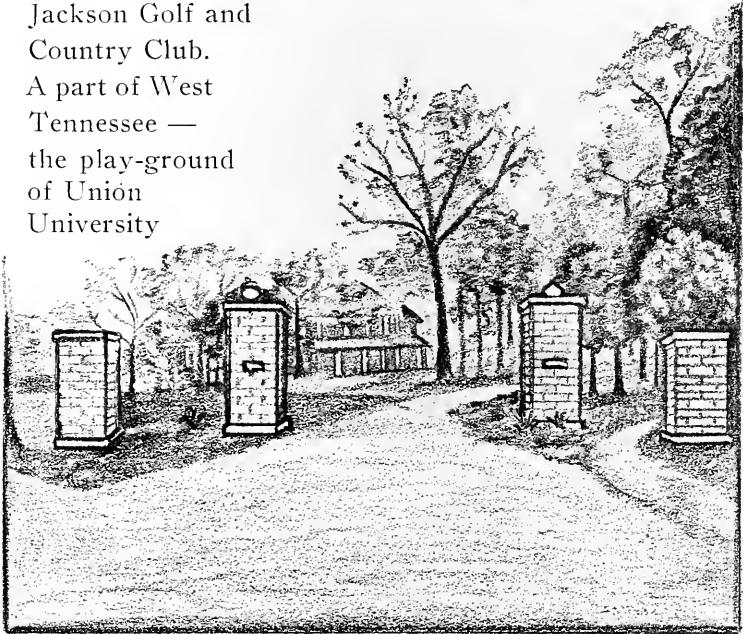


Lake in Lancaster
Park — the lovers'
lane of Union





Teeing off,
Jackson Golf and
Country Club.
A part of West
Tennessee —
the play-ground
of Union
University





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UNION TWENTY YEARS AGO

HISTORIC



UNION UNIVERSITY was founded at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, in 1845, with Joseph H. Eaton as her founder. The institution was named Union University because it was the result of the United efforts of the Middle and West Tennessee Baptist Conventions. The school was operated continuously and successfully at Murfreesboro for thirty years, except for the intermission during the Civil War.

In 1875, through the influence of Dr. J. R. Graves and others, the school was moved to Jackson, Tennessee. The City of Jackson gave to the school as a good-will donation, \$90,000.00 in property and endowment. The name of the school was changed to Southwestern Baptist University in 1873 and changed back to the original name in 1907.

Union University has had a glorious history of continual progress. She was conceived in the faith of our forefathers and born in their prayers ninety-two years ago when Tennessee was almost a howling wilderness. Since the time of that small beginning she has been turning out sons to bless the world until today the sun never sets on her alumni. Since that time she has steadily advanced until today she stands in a glorious influence and prestige all over the Southland. Her past and present success has been bought by the prayers and labors of our forefathers. Her future is an open door to greater glories if only her sons and daughters will continue in those prayers and labors and ever remain true and loyal to dear old Union and the great cause for which she stands.

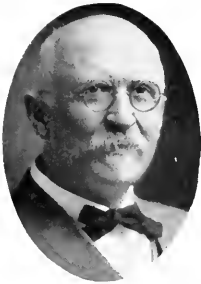
Faculty

•

“We don’t care what
you used to be —

We know what
you are to-day.”





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CLASSES

Senior



*The monarch of all he surveys
(And he sees all the world)
Sets out on his pilgrimage,
With Union flag unfurled,
To fight for the freedom of man.
The foe is hateful sin,
And also dark ignorance;
He can but fight and win.
May every Senior fight away
To usher in the bright new day.*



Union's Commission to Her Seniors



THE Past, with all its unrevealed facts, with all of its dark tragedies, with all of its glory, and with all of its great characters, is the Father of the Present and all of its life, institutions, and wonders. The seeds of the past, which were sown many years and centuries ago, have germinated and flourished in the warm light of civilization, and the generations of the present enjoy the wonderful fruits of that mighty orchard.

The perpetuation of the trees by the dispersal of seeds is a system which has been developed wonderfully in the bygone ages and today the plants have many ways to scatter these seeds to all parts of the earth, where they spring up and reproduce a plant in the likeness of the parent plant, yet with variations which make it better adapted to the medium in which it grows. Many changes occur as the plant is shifted from zone to zone and it is well that Nature has provided this scheme for the survival and thriving of life, for had this provision not been made by the all-seeing Creator, the Past would have been childless and the Present a desolate, lifeless age. But because the qualities and characters of plants and animals are passed on to succeeding generations this old universe teems with life and it is an everlasting symbol of the handiwork of the Creator.

Just as these developments and improvements have always been a vital and determining factor in plant and animal life, so have they played a great part in all the institutions of modern civilization. Just as the plants disperse their seeds each year, so do the schools of our great nation each year send out the individuals to preserve and reproduce the qualities and characters which have been implanted in them during the time they have spent at the institution. Unless these individuals reproduce these qualities and multiply them many fold they are not mature seed and it was an ill wind which shook them from the branch or pod before they were fully developed.

Union is no vine in the undergrowth of the educational forest; but it is a towering monarch of the woods. It spreads its mighty branches up into the sunlight of modern civilization, sends its roots down into the rich soil of profound learning, and is a home for many birds who have found educational sustenance on its many branches. Each year this tree sends out into the world its fruit and for many years they have been wielding a mighty hand for the advance of civilization.

Even as the tiny acorn, tossed by the winds and borne along by the forest streams, finds its place and becomes a giant oak, so shall the Seniors, the finished product of Union, find their places in the world and become shining lights among the characters of this commonwealth of freedom and democracy.

As the years shall pass, as the sands shall twinkle in the glass, as the flood tide of time shall flow over and encompass all, these noble men and women will be borne along the stream of time to the sea of eternity, the common fate of all. But as they pass along the course of humanity they will always be actively engaged in the mighty task of banishing hateful sin and dark ignorance from the ranks of men. Their destiny shall not be oblivion, for their noble deeds and characters shall be preserved in future generations and in the history of the world.

The journey from the present, down the river to the great sea, is of such short duration, and it is not to be imagined that Union has prepared these sons and daughters for this earthly career alone. It has given them the things which will cause them "to see books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything." That is, it has shown them that they are units in a great plan and has taught them how to be rigid and symmetrical cogs on the wheels of society and industry. Then, too, they have acquired a chart and compass which shall enable them to navigate with self-possession and calmness the boundless sea on which the ships of life shall all soon be embarked. Not only have they been given that faith in God and humanity which will cause them to approach the sea of eternity without misgivings and fears — "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams"—but they have been given the drapery in which they may wrap themselves and be safely removed from the regions of lower spiritual, mental, and physical activities.

In all their trials, their successes, their careers, may they never forget the parent tree, and may the memories of the golden hours spent at Union always lend beautiful colorations to the cloudy days which must come into the lives of all men.

Let the corridors and halls of Union re-echo and reverberate with the songs of praise to the Seniors who go forth from her portals and may these songs always be a source of inspiration and joy as they go forth on their various commissions in the world.

*The tears we shed for you today
Are tears of joy and sorrow.
We weep because you go away—
Where shall you be tomorrow?
The joyful tears which fill the eye
Speak of the hearts o'erflowing
With faith and hope and love which cry
Our blessings at your going.
If you can keep the faith we give—
Fulfill each hope in living—
If in your hearts this love can live,
We'll ne'er regret this giving
Of tears which serve as sad farewells today
To bless you as you go along Life's way.*

—C. E. M.



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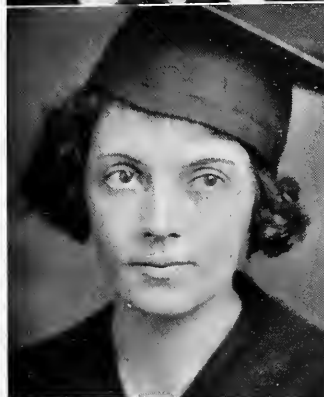
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Minor Home Ec.



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CHARLES LEWIS DODDS, B. S.

- - - - - Savannah, Tennessee

A. T. O.; Football; Football Captain '25, '26; Basketball; Baseball; S. A. '25, '26; President of Freshman Class; Aggie Club; U. Club. Major English. Minor Science.



SOPHRONIA ADELAIDE MCKENZIE, B. S.

- - - - - Jackson, Tennessee

West Tennessee State Teachers' College; Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Lambda Sigma Literary Society; President of Baptist Student Union; Student Council; Home Ec. Club; Hypatia Club; Palladian Literary Society; Vice-President of Palladian Literary Society. Major Home Economics. Minor Education.



WILLIAM FREEMAN PRIVETT, A. B.

- - - - - Crockett Mills, Tennessee

Pres. of Nestor Club; Pres. of Calliopean Literary Society; Pres. of J. R. Graves Society; Pres. of Debating Council; Pres. of Sophomore Class; Debating Team, '23-'24, '24-'25, '25-'26; Student Council, '24-'25, '25-'26; Winner of Best Debator's Medal in C. L. S.; Best All 'Round Man, '25-'26; Business Manager "Lest We Forget," '26; C. & C. Staff, '24-'25, '25-'26; Four Square Club; Strickland Medal Contestant; J. W. Porter Award Contestant. Major Theology. Minor English.

HERSELL JENNINGS, B. S.

- - - - - Halls, Tennessee

Hall-Moody; Football; Baseball; Booster Club; Vice-Pres. and Sec. Appolonian Literary Society; Query Committee for Doctors' Club; A. T. O.; Student Council; Captain Class Basketball; Captain Booster Club; Bull Pups. Major Education. Minor Mathematics.



CLARICE SMITH, B. S.

- - - - - Jackson, Tennessee

University Tennessee; Y. W. C. A.; Bible Class; West Tennessee Teachers' College; Literary Society; Home Ec. Club. Major Home Ec. Minor Education.



CHARLES BRUCE HANNA, A. B.

- - - - - Hornsby, Tennessee

G. M. Savage Literary Society. Major Mathematics. Minor Science.





ROY LEE STEWART, A. B.

- - - - - Ponca City, Oklahoma

A. T. O.; Appolonian Literary Society; Captain Football, Baseball, and Basketball; President of Nestor Club; Winner of A. W. Prince Medal; Winner of Dr. Hal Baker's Football Trophy; Coach Baseball; Asst. Coach Football and Basketball; President of Student Body; Athletic Council; Delegate A. T. O. National Convention; Pres. Booster Club. Major English. Minor Education.



CAROLYN FISHER, A. B.

- - - - - Keatchie, Louisiana

Mansfield College; L'Allegro Literary Society; Sec. and Treasurer of Class; Secretary of L. L. Society; President of L. L. Society; Chi Omega, Hypatia Club; Annual Staff; Football Queen, '25-'26; President of Howlers' Club; Home Economics Club. Major Mathematics. Minor English.



WILLIAM VERNON NEWMAN, A. B.

- - - - - Little Rock, Arkansas

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Wrestling and Boxing; Pre Med. Club; Quo Vadis; S. A. E.; Delegate to S. A. E. National Convention; Varsity Cheer Leader; Pan-Hellenic Council; Cardinal and Cream Staff; Calliopean Literary Society; Pres. and Founder of Growlers. Major Science. Minor Languages.

MORRIS JAMES RACHEL, A. B.

- - - - - Idabel, Oklahoma

Onachta College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Ministerial Association; Appolonian Literary Society; Sec. J. R. Graves Society; Sec. Volunteer Band; "Lest We Forget" Staff, '25, '26. Major Greek. Minor Education.



SARAH LUCILLE DODDS, B. S.

- - - - - Savannah, Tennessee

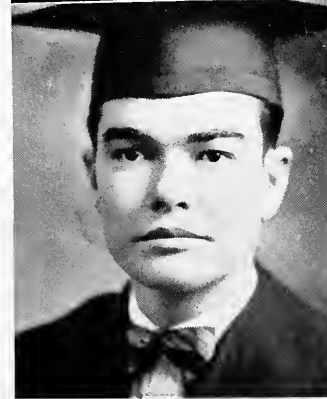
Ehonian Literary Society; Hypatia Club; Home Ec. Club; Y. W. A.; Governing Board. Major English. Minor Home Economics.



CHAILLE CORNEAL MEEKS, A. B.

- - - - - San Antonio, Texas

Four Square League; Appolonian Literary Society; Debating Team; Literary Editor of Cardinal and Cream; "Lest We Forget" Staff, '25, '26; Foster Medal for Oratory; Student Council; Pres. Appolonian Literary Society; Contestant State Oratorical Contest; Treas. Senior Class. Major English; Minor Education.





JOEL H. CLARK, A. B.

- - - - - Greenfield, Tennessee

Carson-Newman; Columbus Literary Society; S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Cardinal and Cream Staff; Foster Oratorical Medal; O. J. Nance Inter-Society Oratorical Contest. Major Sociology. Minor Psychology.



MARY HANNAH HOLLAND, A. B.

- - - - - Greenfield, Tennessee

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee; Kappa Nu Literary Society; Glee Club; Pres. Kappa Nu Literary Society. Major Modern Language. Minor Education.



JUANITA BOOTH, A. B.

- - - - - Jackson, Tennessee

Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Chi Omega; Dramatic Club. Major English. Minor Education.

HUNDRED

HUBERT W. PRATHER, A. B.

- - - - - Selmer, Tennessee

Treasurer Apollonian Literary Society; Tennis Club; Four Square League; President of Governing Board; Nestor Club; Pres. Doctors' Club; President A. L. S.; C. & C. Staff. Major Chemistry. Minor Biological Sciences.



RUBY BEATRICE MUSE, A. B.

- - - - - Wheeler, Mississippi

Graduate of Union Academy, '22; Member of Palladian Literary Society; Member Y. W. A.; Mississippi Club. Major English. Minor Education.



ILA McLEARY, B. S.

- - - - - Humboldt, Tennessee

West Tennessee Normal; Secretary of Kappa Lambda Sigma Society; Treasurer of Palladian Literary Society; President of Governing Board; President of Palladian Literary Society. Major English. Minor Education.



Y-SIX

Junior

*A monkey saw a cocoanut
Upon a topmost bough.
He said he'd like to get that nut,
But did not know just how.
He'd have to wait another year
Before attainment would be near.*

*The Junior sees the crisp sheep-skin
Upon a top-ring hill.
He wants to reach that parchment roll,
But goodness! what a will
It takes to grab that fancy hide
With all the dressing on one side.*





LEON BURNETT,
Alamo, Tenn.



GEORGE PAYNE,
Bardwell, Ky.



E. B. PARKER
Collins, Miss.



CLIFTON J. MALONE,
Jackson, Tenn.



MRS. L. R. WILSON,
Jackson, Tenn.



GLADYS HUNT,
Jackson, Tenn.



VOLERIA HEASLET,
Clinton, Ky.



WILSIE BENGÉ,
Humboldt, Tenn.



C. B. LAWS,
Spring Creek, Tenn.



ZED AYDELOTT,
Greenfield, Tenn.

W



RUSSELL MOORE,
Halls, Tenn.



BESSIE RAY,
Newbern, Tenn.



WILLIE PERRY,
Jackson, Tenn.



LORA SIMMONS,
Boonville, Miss.



A. E. GURLEY,
Dyersburg, Tenn.

1927

W



M. D. HOOPER,
Dyersburg, Tenn.



ALFRED MOONEYHAM,
Clio, Ala.



ERNEST PARROTT,
Cordova, Tenn.



AGNES HERBERT,
Jackson, Tenn.



J. C. GILBERT,
Jackson, Tenn.

1927

W



S. O. PRICE,
Doyle, Tenn.



MRS. E. B. ABBINGTON,
Jackson, Tenn.



ROBERT L. MAGRUDER,
Clinton, Ky.



REGGIE RAY,
Newbern, Tenn.



BONNIE L. MERCER,
Ripley, Miss.

1927

W



J. D. BOULTON,
Jackson, Tenn.



J. PAUL SLOAN,
Shreveport, La.



THOMAS ROOTE,
Jackson, Tenn.



THOMAS SILER,
Silvertown, Tenn.



IRMA DICKERSON,
Dyersburg, Tenn.

1927

W



CECIL E. McNAIR,
Inverness, Ala.



JOE NORVELL,
Trenton, Tenn.



J. O. DEARING,
Cordova, Tenn.



TALMADGE MILLER,
Ridgely, Tenn.



J. A. HART,
Halls, Tenn.

1927

W



COTYS WILLINGHAM,
Ridgely, Tenn.



HARRIS ROBINSON,
Jackson, Tenn.



THEODOSIA IRWIN,
Dunlap, Tenn.



L. R. WILSON,
Jackson, Tenn.



JOHNNY F. MOORE,
Halls, Tenn.

1927

Junior Class Officers

CLIFTON J. MALONE	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
J. PAUL SLOAN	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
TALMADGE MILLER	- - - - -	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
COTYS WILLINGHAM	- - - - -	<i>Cardinal and Cream Reporter</i>

ROLL

M. D. HOOPER	ARA ALEXANDER
VALERIA HEASLET	ZED AYDELOTT
MRS. BEATRICE KEELLER	HAZEL BLACK
C. B. LAWS	WILSIE BENGE
U. S. LARGE	LEON BURNETT
IRENE LAKE	R. K. BENNETT
DOROTHY MAIN	SIBYLLA BARTON
ROBERT MAGRUDER	MRS. AUDRY BARR
CLIFTON MALONE	J. D. BOULTON
BONNIE MERCER	JEWELL BRADFORD
JOHNNY MOORE	MIRIAM CARTER
RUSSELL MOORE	JAMES CHESTER
ALFRED MOONEYHAM	IRMA DICKERSON
TALMADGE MILLER	J. C. GILBERT
CECIL MCNAIR	A. E. GURLEY
WALDO NEVIL	L. W. FERRELL
JOE NORVELL	J. A. HART
ERNEST PASROTT	RUBY HFSTER
GEORGE PAYNE	AGNES HERBERT
WILLIE PERRY	MARY HICKS
S. O. PRICE	GLADYS HUNT
WILLIAM RUTLEDGE	PAUL SLOAN
HARRIS ROBINSON	THOMAS SILER
C. H. ROBINSON	LORA SIMMONS
THOMAS ROOTE	COTYS WILLINGHAM
BESSIE RAY	BOB WESTMORELAND
REGGIE RAY	L. R. WILSON
EVELYN ROUTON	MRS. L. R. WILSON
KE FRANCIS	LOUISE WEAVER
ORA AVENT	ELLA WAHL

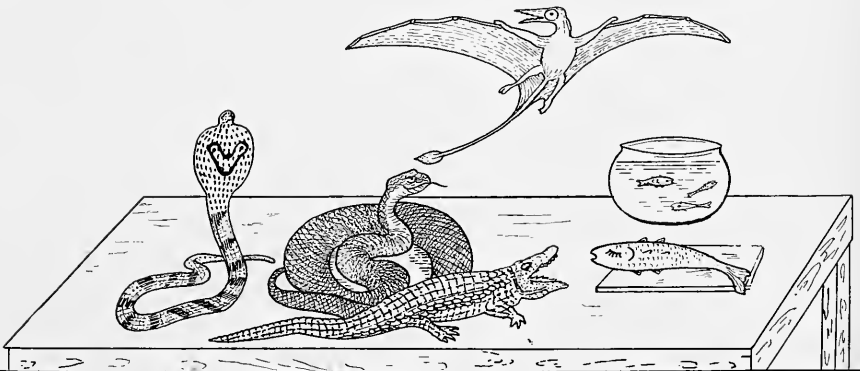
Sophomore



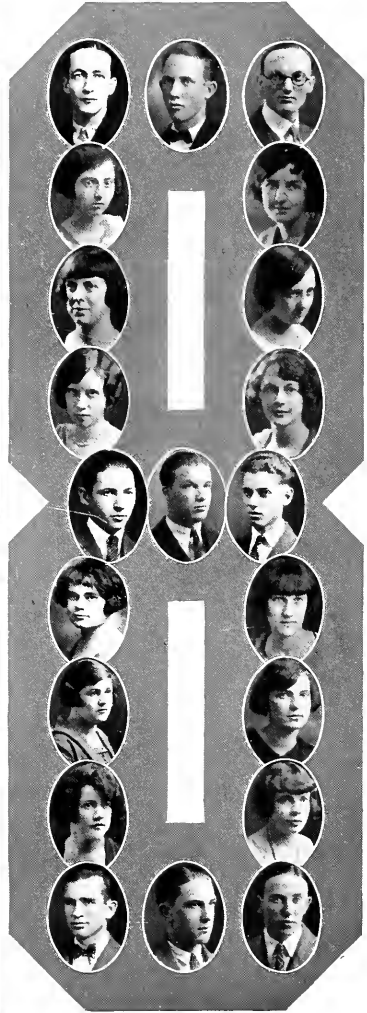
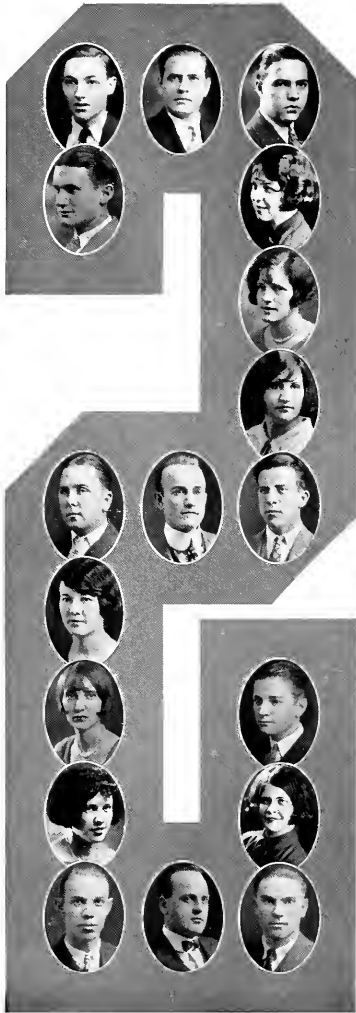
*The mighty clock of time
Has turned a quarter round
its face.
The growth in this fair clime
Shows that the cell has found
its place.*

*A tell-tale year has run,
The larva knows to hug
the tree.
He's very well begun;
We wonder what this bug
will be.*

*Intelligence is traced
In these insects at times,
or else,
They've very well surfaced
And made to shine like dimes
their pelts.*







Sophomore Class Officers

CLAUDE H. BURNETT	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
GEORGE MAHON	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
DORRIS KIRKMAN	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
ROY LANIER	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

ROLL

Figure 1: B. A. Jarrett, Jake Johnson, Freed Bell, Bertie L. Toombs, Cleo Bailey, Jewell Bradford, Ella Wahl, Glenn Bolin, Kittye Littlefield, Katherine Caldwell, Nat Porter, Homer Appleton, Bransford Whitlow.

Figure 9: Wendell Spragins, Oneida Nicholson, Robert Jones, Dale Glover, Ruth Adair, Carrie Belle Reynolds, Davie B. Walker, Aubrey Reed, Don Wilmoth, George Mahon, Roy Lanier, John Chambers, Ruby Hester, Pinkie Parker, Mary Follis, J. D. Wilson, Rosaline Fullerton, Louise McCullough, Iris Adair, Tyson Cole, J. L. Meals, Kuhron Jones, Emil Silverstein, Charles Howse, Ruth Shaw, Sunshine Hudson.

Figure 2: John H. Jones, Robert Morris, Claude H. Burnett, David Malone, Catherine Rogers, Gladys Andrews, Eva Blommt, Currey Hendrix, R. E. Morrison, Harold Allen, Nell Mitchell, Ryon Jones, Mary Hicks, Hubert Cannon, E. R. Harper, Edward Fullerton, Mary Beard, Mahlon Warren.

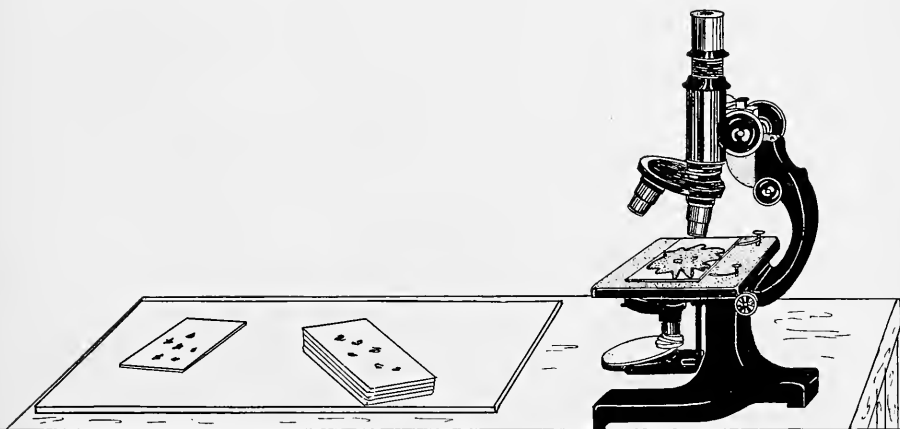
Figure 8: Sidney Pugh, Pete Walker, Lorene Yearwood, Laura Belle Jennings, Mary D. McIlwain, Robert Howard, Almer Sublett, Lester Moon, Bessie Jones, Dorris Kirkman, Lelia Thomas, Frank Ray, Elizabeth Arnett, Marjorie Hunt, Grady Martin, Estes Wilson, Boyce Smith, Maggie Smith, Mrs. R. E. Morrison, Alberta Gillespie, Goldyne Drumwright.

Freshman

•

*From out of the great darkness into glorious light,
By some mysterious transformation,
There came into existence, with potential might,
The nucleus of a mighty nation.*

*From out of the great darkness into glorious light,
By a quite natural transformation,
There came into Union a most ludicrous sight—
The embryonic hallucination.*







Freshman Class Officers

BILLY INGRAM	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
L. B. COBB	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARTHA CROSS	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY BROWNING	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

ROLL

Figure 1: Butler Abbingtion, Ernest Pinkerton, Mabel Dowling, Sibyl Grisham, Gladys Jennings, Louis Chisholm, Daisye Stewart, W. C. Romine, Billy Ingram, Charline Neal, Lella Davidson, Joan Patterson, Irene Nowell, Thomas Hillsman, W. P. Littlefield, Ruth Holmes, Rufus Thompson, Madison Buckley.

Figure 9: Edward Blackman, Mildred Watson, Margaret McKnight, Louise Jones, Willie Murphy, Dick Stewart, Juanita Murchison, Geneva Robertson, Sterling Dumm, Wallace Jones, Barbara Bowman, Andy Miller, Cecil Kinsey, Gladys Williams, Elizabeth Brewer, Nane Starnes, Pauline Snow, B. B. Murphy, Nelle Kinsey, Gordon Maness, Clyde Hill, Mary Browning, Ethel Reed, Jack Beavers, Clarence Crawford, Laura Hitt, Loraine Curlin, Charles Thweatt, Eldon Carter, Jack Simms, Martha Cross, Paul Baish, E. G. Stevenson, Orin Dunna-gin.

Figure 2: Mary Norvell, Herman Robertson, Bertis Billington, Mabel Cawthon, Sallie Dodds, Mary Maude Barfield, Warren Sones, Violet Nixon, Louise Essary, Martin Key, Allie Lee Randle, Dean Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Ball, Raymond Jennings, Mary Belle Warren, Alvin Rosenbloom, Zell King, Charles Deere, Jack McKenzie, Vernon Melton, Mildred Roote, Howard Bright, Hazel Black, Gladys Yancy.

Last Fig. 9: Polly Sires, Floyd Huckaba, Irving Harris, Philip Aquino, John Olds, Nina Barham, L. B. Cobb, Mrs. Russell Koonce, Nolia Dodds, Blake Clark, Russell Arnold, Mitchell Bennett, Roscoe Connell, Aaron Butler, Mary Edna Upchurch, Marden Watters, Mrs. Homer Robertson, Maurice Hewlett, "Red" Martin, Herman Stallings, Robert E. Cloar, Russell Koonce, Mary Laura Mount, Will Suggs, Marion Self, Eldon Pickler.



FINE AND DOMESTIC ARTS

Fine Arts



MRS. ARTHUR WARREN PRINCE, B.M., M.M.,
Director

Mrs. Prince is a member of the following organizations: Tennessee Federated Music Clubs, MacDowell Club of Jackson, Chi Omega and Tri Sigma Sororities and Daughters of American Revolution.

I think the secret of the success of Mrs. Prince, is the fact that she makes a practice of understanding the temperament and needs of her pupils.
—LILLIAN WATTERS.

I shall always feel indebted to Mrs. Prince for my musical attainments.
—WILLIE DEATON.

In no little way is Mrs. Prince responsible for my insight into a greater musical appreciation.
—THOMAS FLETCHER.



MISS WILLIE DEATON

Post-Graduate

Piano



MRS. A. W. PRINCE, B.M., M.M.,
Piano—Organ—Harmony—History—Theory

Mrs. A. Warren Prince has been director of the Conservatory of Music, Union University, since 1910. Mrs. Prince is widely known for her musical ability both as a teacher and as an artist. The Conservatory has made splendid progress, the enrollment increasing each year.

She has been organist at the First Baptist Church since 1909.



A GROUP OF PIANO STUDENTS

Voice



MRS. E. E. TALIAFERRO

The Voice Department is indeed fortunate in having as its head Mrs. Edward E. Taliaferro. Mrs. Taliaferro is a native of this city. The enrollment of the Department is increasing and the outlook for the coming year is very promising. Mrs. Taliaferro has studied with the best teachers in America. For several years she had a private studio in Nashville. She was elected head of the Voice Department in Union University in the fall of 1924. Under her leadership, the Department shows much development and we are sure this will steadily increase.



A GROUP OF VOICE STUDENTS

Gospel Music



MR. J. E. EVANS

The Department of Gospel Music under the direction of Mr. Evans has made rapid progress. Mr. Evans is a successful gospel singer. The department is very popular, since there is a great demand for such singers.



UNIVERSITY QUARTETTE

Violin

Band and Orchestra



MR. RAYMOND GUYON

Mr. Guyon is a capable teacher and director, having been director of several large orchestras and bands. His mastery of the stringed and wind instruments shows his ability, intellectuality and musicianship. He is Director of the Lyric Orchestra at the Lyric Theater.



SAXOPHONE ORCHESTRA

Recitals



Emma Laura Walker and Betty Nan Morley Recital	- - - - -	May 7
Francis Aycock Piano Recital	- - - - -	May 10
Martha Francis Ray Piano Recital	- - - - -	May 12
Helen and Nancy Buck Piano Recital	- - - - -	May 26
Conservatory Recital—Juvenile	- - - - -	May 12
Conservatory Recital—Junior	- - - - -	May 14
Conservatory Recital—Junior	- - - - -	May 17
Conservatory Recital—Senior	- - - - -	May 21



MRS. A. WARREN PRINCE

Presents in

RECITAL

MISS WILLIE DEATON, *Pianist*

Assisted by

MISS BENETTA BILLINGTON, *Soprano*

UNION UNIVERSITY

May 21, 1926, 8 P. M.

PROGRAM

Sonata Tragica (Allegro eroica).....	MacDowell
Willie Deaton	
Knowest Thou That Fair Land.....	Thomas
Benetta Billington	
Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro at the Piano	
Prelude, op. 28, No. 4 }.....	Chopin
Prelude, op. 28, No. 21 }.....	
Prelude, op. 28, No. 3 }.....	
Prelude, op. 28, No. 22 }.....	
Willie Deaton	
Czardas.....	MacDowell
Arabesque in E major }.....	Debussy
Arabesque in G major }.....	
Willie Deaton	
Children of the Moon.....	Warren
Howdy-Dee-Do Miss Springtime.....	Guion
Benetta Billington	
Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro at the Piano	
Concerto in G minor.....	Mendelssohn
Willie Deaton	
Mrs. A. Warren Prince at second Piano	

Expression and Dramatic Art



MISS MARY EVANS SAUNDERS, A. M.

Member of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, The Drama League of America, and the National Story-Tellers League; Secretary of The Tennessee Oratorical League.

She has been head of Lake Junaluska Summer School of Dramatic Art, succeeding Byron W. King.

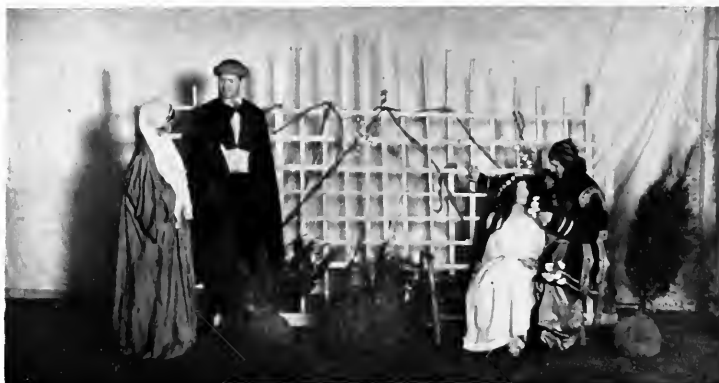


OFFICERS OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB

LAMAR SPRAGINS	- - - - -	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
C. B. LAWS	- - - - -	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. D. WILSON	- - - - -	- - - - -	<i>Secretary and Reporter</i>
MISS SAUNDERS	- - - - -	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>
RITA PONTIUS	- - - - -	- - - - -	<i>Historian</i>



SCENE FROM THE PAGEANT DRAMA "RUTH"



IN MOAB — SCENE FROM "RUTH"

UNION UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

IN

DRAMA — CLASSICAL AND MODERN

DIRECTED BY

MARY EVANS SAUNDERS

(Member Drama League of America, and the National Association Teachers of Speech)

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1926, 7:30 P. M.

BENEFIT UNION UNIVERSITY STAGE CURTAIN

Pageant Drama—"RUTH,"—a Romance of Harvest Fields

CAST

Boaz	William Howse
Elimelech	C. B. Laws
Mahlon	Donald Hinkle
Chilion	Homer Robinson
Benjamin	Reggie Ray
Head groomsman	Lamar Spragins
Ruth	Juanita Booth
Orpha	Martha Hinkle
Naomi	Theodosia Irwin
Priest	Homer Robinson
First Friend	Reggie Ray
Second Friend	J. D. Wilson, Jr.
Third Friend	C. B. Laws

Groomsman — Everett Watters, Bransford Whitlow, Charles Howse, Tom Siler, Robert Jones, George Mahon, Emile Silverstein, Aubrey Reed, Zed Aydelot, Lester Moon, Earl Peeples.

Bridesmaids — Dorothy Griffin, Mary Anna Tomlin, Frances Eason.

Wise Virgins — Cora Lynn Lowe, Marion Self, Laura Belle Jennings, Martha Cross, Lora Simmons, Mabel Dowling, Pauline Snow, Oneida Nicholson, Martha Hinkle, Mamie Parkinson, Bessie Ray, Mrs. Homer Robinson.

ACT I.—The home in Bethlehem. Because of the famine, Elimelech and Naomi decide to flee with their family into Moab.

ACT II.—A flower garden in Moab. Plans are made for a double wedding. Ruth refuses to leave Naomi and accompanies her to Bethlehem.

ACT III.—Home of the wealthy Boaz in Bethlehem. Ruth gleanes in the barley field of Boaz. Marriage of Boaz and Ruth.

TIME—When the Judges rule Israel.

PLACE—The Holy Land.

Pantomime, "A SAV'OUR WHO IS CHRIST THE LORD,"

by Small Children from Dramatic Department.

Elsie Wolfe,	Marie Keeton,	Lucille Stone,	Molly Miller,
Alice Huldah Allen,	Mary Louise Tilman,	Margaret Tilman	

One Act Modern Comedy, "THANK GOODNESS, THE TABLE IS SPREAD"

CAST

James	- - - - -	Donald Hinkle
Henry Harford	- - - - -	J. D. Wilson, Jr.
Mrs. Harford	- - - - -	Rita Pontius
Mr. Harwood	- - - - -	Morris Rachel
Mrs. Harwood	- - - - -	Minelle Carter
Lucy	- - - - -	Mary Beard

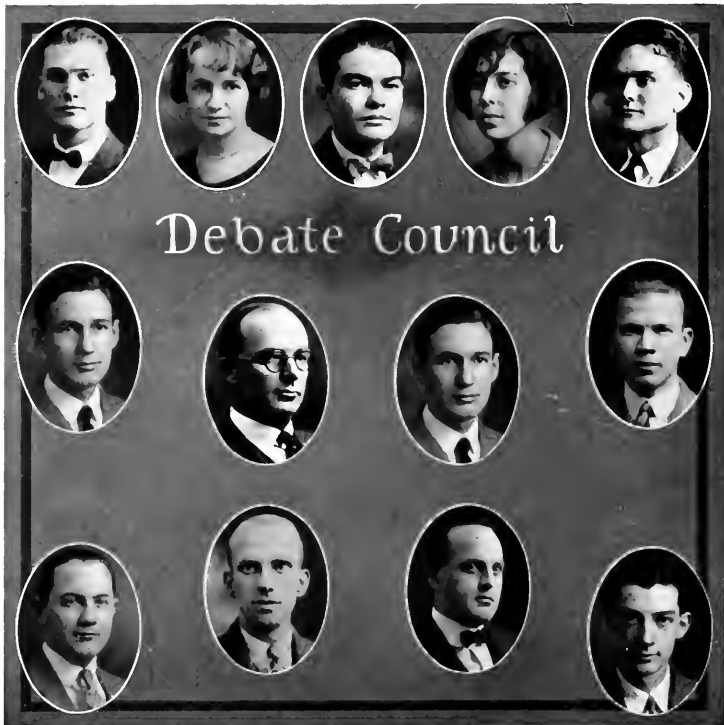
THE PRODUCING STAFF

Chairman	- - - - -	Lamar Spragins
Electricians	- - - - -	J. D. Wilson, Jr., Reggie Ray
Stage	- - - - -	Everett Watters
Orchestra	- - - - -	Willie Deaton
Costume Mistresses	- - - - -	Marion Self, Theodosia Irwin
Curtain Men	- - - - -	George Mahon, Robert Jones
Publicity	- - - - -	Clifton Malone

*Guyon's University Orchestra,
Garden Scene with Cedars of Lebanon, courtesy C. W. Davis Landscape Co.
Lighting Effects, courtesy The Electric Shop.*



SCENE FROM COMEDY, "THANK GOODNESS, THE TABLE IS SPREAD."



Debate Council

J. C. DANCE, *Debate Couch*

TOM SILER	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
P. L. RAMSEY	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
LUCILLE ROGERS	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>

CORA LYNN LOWE

DONALD HINKLE

FREEMAN PRIVETT

E. R. HARPER

CLIFTON MALONE

WILLIAM L. HOWSE

MILLARD PRATT

CHAILLE MEEKS

DEBATING CLASS

RUSSELL ARNOLD

E. B. ABBINGTON

ERNEST ESSARY

DONALD HINKLE

WILLIAM HOWSE

CHARLES HOWSE

BILLIE INGRAM

JOHN H. JONES

U. S. LARGE

JAMES MATTHEWS

W. C. NEVIL

W. E. PERRY

MORRIS J. RACHEL

E. R. HARPER

E. G. STEPHENSON

JAMES WISEHEART

RAYMOND JENNINGS

ZELL KING

NANE STARNES

HERBERT BURCH

L. B. COBB

MILO WHALEY

FLORENCE EVANS

KIT PARKER

MILLARD PRATT

C. H. ROBINSON

PAULINE SNOW

S. R. WOODSON

DEAN WILSON

H. E. HUIE

CORA LYNN LOWE

CHAILEE MEEKS

FREEMAN PRIVETT

CLIFTON J. MALONE

J. D. GREY



Debating Teams

Union 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Carson Newman 2
									WILLIAM HOWSE PRESTON RAMSEY
Union 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Furman 1
									C. J. MALONE W. F. PRIVETT
Union 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	David Lipscomb 0
									KIT PARKER J. D. GREY
Union 0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	David Lipscomb 3
									BILLY INGRAM CHARLES HOWSE
Union 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jonesboro College 0
									JAMES WISEHEART J. D. GREY
Union 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Blue Mountain College 0
									MILO WHALEY LUCILLE ROGERS
Union 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Millsaps 2
									CHARLIE MEEKS MILLARD PRATT
Union 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mississippi College 2
									PRESTON RAMSEY WILLIAM HOWSE
Union 0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Howard 3
									THOMAS SILER DONALD HINKLE
Union 0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hall-Moody 3
									CHARLES HOWSE DONALD HINKLE

Home Economics



MISS CHARLOTTE WATSON, *Dean*

Under the able direction of Miss Charlotte Watson, the Department of Home Economics has made splendid progress. The enrollment is more than double that of last year. Miss Watson has charge of the entire science division of Home Economics.

Union University now offers courses leading to a B.S. degree in Home Economics which qualifies a graduate to teach in any Smith-Hughes or Vocational High School department. Teacher training and related art courses are included in the curriculum.

A six-room cottage is furnished and decorated for senior students taking laboratory courses in Home Management. They occupy the house for one term, assuming the responsibility of household operations under the direction of a supervisor.



Art and Interior Decoration



MISS GRACE POWERS, B. S.

Miss Grace Powers, teacher, trainer, holds a B.S. degree in Home Economics from Union University and has done special work at the University of Tennessee. She has under her charge the Art Department, which includes courses in Art, Clothing, and Home Economics Education. Miss Powers was instrumental in obtaining for Union the rank it has in Smith-Hughes Vocational Training. This rank makes it possible for teachers having a degree from this department to teach in Smith-Hughes Vocational Schools.





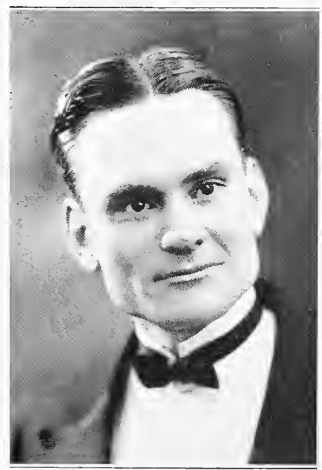
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THE FORCE AT WORK



SPORTS



BULL DOG SPORT LIGHT



Vol. I

LEST-WE-FORGET EDITION

No. 1

UNION ENTERS S. I. A. A.

STORY ON PAGE 88



"BIG CHIEF"



"OLE MISS." — 7

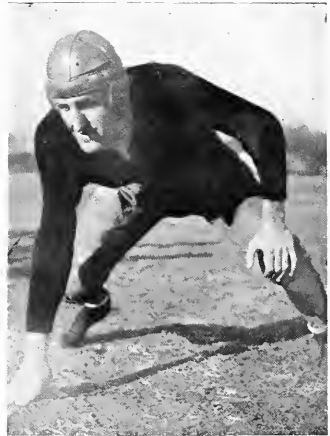
UNION — 6.

See Page 91

"Bull Dog" Trainers

Guyon and Stewart to
Release Greater
"Bull Dog."

STORY ON PAGE 86



"STEW"



FIELD DAY ENTRIES



GRIDIRON WEATHER ON THE CAMPUS

Entered in this Annual as First-class Matter.

ROY STEWART ----- Editor

EDITORIAL

THE BULL DOG ADVANCE

As we turn back the pages of time and glance over the musty records of the activities of Union in the years gone by, we are amazed and somewhat amused at what we find regarding the Bull Dog of old. Each succeeding age considers itself the peer of the one just passed and in some cases this is true—certainly as far as the athletic efforts of Union are concerned.

"In the old days," as we often hear an Old Grad say, "we bought our own uniforms, paid our own expenses on trips, were coached by anyone willing to spend a few hours with us, and considered it a great day for Union when the strouger high schools were sent down in inglorious defeat."

Not so many years ago the Thanksgiving battles were fought out with Jackson High with Jackson High usually coming out on the big end of the score. Other high schools took turn at humbling this Bull Dog. Yet the men back in those days did the best they could, for little encouragement was offered by the school and there was little possibility of improvement.

As we turn a few more pages of the book of times we come to the great War and its effect on Union. Arising from these pages can still be felt the inspiration and the new spirit that found its way into the old school, and we thrill with the knowledge that here began a new era—a renaissance in Union's athletics. Imbibed with enthusiasm a few began to boost and plan for a greater Union, working through athletics. As a result good men were found, men who were willing to work against difficulties and Union tingled at their touch and awoke to support them.

As we turn a few more pages we find a pride being shown by the students and friends for the new Bull Dog supplanting the old. Respect is being gained and a higher rating by opponents being shown. Yes, the high schools have long been absent from the schedule and as we keep turning the year-page we watch as such as Bethel College and West Tenn. Normal take the center of the stage; these are supplanted by the U. T. Doctors and Howard College and they by Ouchita and Miss. A. & M. who give way to Alabama and Ole

Coaching Staff Enlarged

Miss. Instead of a few hardy ones we see the field literally swarming with a half hundred ambitious candidates for berths. And now coming to the newer and more familiar pages and leaving the old musty past we find the old Union a member of the S. I. A. A., with two official teams, an efficient coaching staff, with proper facilities, with support from school and friends and best of all an unmatched spirit permeating through the school and reaching out after the best men to be the future Bull Dogs.

In a few short lines we have turned back the hand of time and have had revealed to us the Union of the past and the Union of the present in athletics; we have gained some idea of the struggle made to put Union where she now is but we have not and we cannot have revealed to us by odd type the discouragement after defeat, the heartache after failure, the hurt of the jeers and sneers that came at first. Neither do we know the joy that came with the turning of the tide, when success was mingled with the failures and victory with defeat, when the heartache turned to happiness and the hurts were healed by the support and encouragement that finally swung in favor of the small school whose men would not quit but who, like true Bull Dogs, stuck until their dream was a reality and their Alma Mater was placed in the higher ranks of Southern Athletics.

Thus my friends the Bull Dogs have advanced. We, being among them, hardly catch the momentous extent of this advance for events are not valued until they become history and we can see them from afar. Yet, the advance has been started but not yet stopped. The climax is not yet at hand and we are far from being at a standstill. No, the Bull Dog will go on for the spirit is here and such spirit cannot be denied. May all those who read this humble script catch the spirit, and putting his shoulder to the wheel push for the goal — A GREATER UNION.

GUYON AND STEWART ASSOCIATE COACHES

By W. W. Dunn.

Due to Union's rapidly expanding athletic activities, it was found necessary to increase the coaching staff this year. Two teams are now being regularly trained in all the sports and it was impossible for one man to supervise these in a manner satisfactory to him or us. So Union has taken a step forward and instead of the old arrangement, we now have associate coaches, these places being filled next year by Joe Guyon and Roy Stewart.

Little need be said of Joe Guyon's athletic prowess. On many a football gridiron and baseball diamond this has been demonstrated throughout the length and breadth of this country for many years. All lovers of these sports followed Jpe Guyon's record in Georgia Tech, when he helped to put that institution on the map in the football world. His record is being followed these two years with a great deal of interest by lovers of baseball. He stands at the top of the Louisville Club, last year champion of the American Association. Guyon's optimism broad smile and absolute reliability are well recognized features of campus life in Union.

Roy Stewart, known "on the hill" as "Stew," has been a familiar figure in the University activities for the past five years. Stewart has made his letters consistently in all the major sports since he came to the University. He has on several occasions played a stellar role. He has fully demonstrated that he knows the games and that he is a good sport in every way. He can keep his head, regardless of the provocations, and has meant much to the morale of the teams on which he has played. Stewart is a born leader of men and has been recognized as such during his work here. He is a man of strong personality, unimpeachable character and cheerful disposition. He is of the material of which coaches are made and it was with great satisfaction to both the administration and student body that the announcement was made that he was not leaving Union on his graduation this year. Since the work will not be new to him, since for the past three years he has served as assistant coach, having on several different occasions during the absence of the coach had the entire responsibility for the choosing and training of the teams. In spite of the fact that he too was



WE WILL CUT UP NEXT YEAR
WITH OUR NEW COACHING
STAFF.

a student, the men cheerfully followed him as leader and his success in this capacity has already been pronounced.

Guyon and Stewart—these with the abundance of material for both Freshman and Varsity teams that Union has for next year, and with the splendid schedule that she has ahead, will make 1926-27 a banner year and will add fresh laurels to Union's fame and prestige.

TRAINING CAMP AT REEL FOOT LAKE

By "Spec" Moore

On Sept. 2, the "Bull Dogs" left on a truck twenty strong for a two weeks training camp, which was to be held at Samburg, a small village on the banks of Reelfoot Lake. They arrived at their destination toward the middle of the afternoon and after having made their future two weeks home look more habitable, their thoughts then began turning toward the dining room but to their great surprise there was nothing prepared due to the fact that the cooks had been notified that the people of Samburg might put up with a bunch of football players but that it would not be very healthy for "shines" to linger long. Seeing their predicament, they came to the rescue and furnished two ladies to do the cooking. After this excitement was over and "Mr. Stewart had plenty of sugar in his coffee" the Bull Dogs sat down to feast on lake trout.

After a good night's sleep, with the exception of a few minutes off to fight the mosquitos, the boys all responded to the "Rise and shine" call of Coach Stewart, who was filling this place in the absence of "Big Chief" Guyon. From the start every "Bull Dog" seemed to realize the importance of cooperation and began training in earnest. On rising at five-thirty, a two mile run was necessary to limber up and give all a good appetite. After breakfast everybody was out for recreation, some rushing over to the "SAMBURG COUNTRY CLUB" for a game of checkers, some reading, and others making a little music.

At nine thirty every one assumed a more serious attitude and donned his uniform for the morning workout which lasted until eleven thirty, then to the house for a little stimulant and more rest. This embraces about all the morning work, with the exception of blackboard work. Due to the gradual increase in the strenuousness of the work every one was beginning to round into condition fairly well, some of the fellows having a harder time than

Freshman Athletes Rank Best In History.

Through the efforts of the Booster Club and all loyal Union boosters at large, the freshman class this year was literally swamped with good athletes as well as good students. Never before have so many "Big Huskies" enlisted for the Bull Dog Kennels and never has there been so great a promise for an athletic program that will make the best in the South sit up and take notice.

An indication of the strength of the freshmen on the gridiron, the court, the cinder path and the diamond is the fact that in all inter-

others. For instance, our heavy weight guard, "Lardis," with his arms and shoulders well sunburned was heard asking Coach Stewart whether or not chloroform liniment was good for it. Stewart, with a wink to the other fellows, answered in the affirmative and "Lardis" proceeded to apply said liniment. The results were wonderful.

After lunch every body would be off for a swim, which lasted till three o'clock, and then to the field for an intensive drill in blocking, tackling, and signals. These drills served to put the boys in the pink of condition. The late arrivals taking them on gradually soon were faring as well as the ones that had been there from the start. After the afternoon practice was over, "hash" had been served and the fellows had all recuperated enough to feel musically inclined they would gather under the old cypress trees along the banks of the lake to sing their favorite old Southern melodies.

Amid all the hard knocks and trials there seemed to be a few fellows in camp that could and would do a little "sheiking." The "Fair Lake County Damsels" were so big hearted and broad minded however that they could not see the unfortunate ones dry up and blow away, so they proceeded to make the situation more bearable for all by seeing that every one took a little ride every day or so.

All good things must end, so on Friday the fifteenth, the "Bull Dogs" said "good by" to their Samburg friends and returned to their kennels proper, ready for the battles of the season.

CHARACTER OF UNION ATHLETES

By "Sid" Pugh

First I will say a few words concerning the High School Athletes

class contests the frosh were easily the victors even though the regular freshman team was always ineligible. There was enough of those who did not make the Freshman team proper to step in and carry off the honors.

We are glad to lift our hats to the Freshman Class of '25 for what they are and what they have done already, hoping that when they join the ranks of the upper classmen and develop from Pups to Bull Dogs they will redouble their efforts for a greater Union.

sought by Union. She does not seek the boy who is outstanding in Athletics only, but the ones who have made scholarship records, and those who possess great possibilities within to be brought out in College.

Old Union with her out stretched arms goes out after men that possess a firm foundation for the building of a character of steel, and in view of the fact that Union has placed throughout West Tennessee and many other sections and States any number of High School Coaches and teachers, she is able to get the very best or Cream of the High School Athletes.

When these boys enter Union as green Freshmen, they seem to be lost, and down east, but they can always find a close friend, and one that has a warm spot in his heart for them, in any of the Athletes on the Hill. They will all lend a helping hand in getting the Freshman started on the right track. They will encourage him on Athletic fields—a trait you seldom find in most colleges, especially the larger ones, but the old men realize the Athletic future of Union depends on the new ones, and they are more than glad to do all they can for those who show that they have a real school spirit.

Then the environment, the Moral and Spiritual teaching that one receives while in Union will make a strong basis for the growth of an unbreakable character of which I will try to give a few illustrations in the following paragraphs.

In saying a few words in regard to character being displayed on playing field, I can truthfully say that Union's men will measure up to and exceed many teams in showing a strong character in their battles. In my own two years of experience in Union's Athletics, I can boast of the fact that I have witnessed only once a player being
(Continued on page 90)

UNION ENTERS S. I. A. A.

PROF. DUNN'S LABORS ARE REWARDED

By Grady Evans

In the "Good Book" we are taught that those who work faithfully and endure to the end will be rewarded. Through the hard work and consistent efforts of Prof. Dunn Union University was honored by admission into the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association last December. For the past few years Prof. Dunn has been optimistic over the situation, and realizing the value

which could be derived from being admitted into such an organization set forth every effort toward this end. He also realized the handicap under which Union would have to labor for the first year at the outset of her great adventure. Though having to labor under these hardships and handicaps Union has made her mark in her infancy, meeting and defeating some of the oldest and strongest teams in the conference. Having to abide by the rules of the conference for one year before admission in no way has put damper on athletics at Union.

Prof. Dunn thinks that Union is beginning a new and great era by entering into the conference, and feels confident that the athletics of the institution will continue on the upward climb as it has for the past few years.

Through athletics Union has drawn some of the best athletes from various High Schools all over the country, men who have made their marks in Union, scholastically and athletically. With athletics on the present basis with a firm foundation, with competent leaders as Prof. Dunn, Coach Guyon and Coach Stewart nothing will keep Union from advancing to the front ranks in athletics in the near future. All Hail for the Union Bulldogs—here's wishing for you a successful journey on your upward climb toward the foremost ranks in Southern athletics.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MAKES GREAT PROGRESS.

Since taking over the management of Union's athletics, Prof. Dunn has made great strides in advancing the school to the front ranks in Southern athletics. Though not as large as some of the other schools, Union has been growing steadily, particularly in athletics until now she is a rival to be feared and a worthy opponent to be respected. The athletic association was laden with debt when the new Athletic Directors took charge three years ago and now though not burdened with finances is at least able to stand alone and is fast growing into the desired strength first pictured by Prof. Dunn. System has been installed in all departments and everything put on a modern business basis. A word of credit is due Prof. Dunn for the work done in this department and for the very respectable position he has put Union in athletically.

CHARACTER OF UNION ATHLETES

(Continued from page 89)

ruled out of a contest for illegal practices.

We have had many compliments from officials throughout our playing season, such sayings as this: "Boys you are wonderful, I have never seen such spirit, such hard and fair fighters, to be handicapped as you are for lack of men."

I will admit the fact that we have had two serious accidents to occur on our home grounds, but after careful investigation and digging to the bottom of the two accidents we found that in both cases the injured players were advised by Physicians before the game not to enter because of physical conditions, we also had men in our ranks to advise them in same manner.

Now something of Union's Athletics on extended road trips. During my two years stay in Union, we have traveled far and near averaging from 2500 to 4000 each fall in football. We have had perfect harmony with train officials, we have had General Passenger Agents and other high officials travel with us and compliment us on our conduct while traveling, even some of the compliments handed us came from negro porters, such as "Where you boys from? You sure 'ain't" like that team we had last week." Then of course we were inquisitive. They would say "Good Lord man, in the smoking room, were shooting dice, playing poker, drinking corn-liquor, and you never 'seed" like we just couldn't handle them sometimes taking two or three porters to the pullman." Sayings like the above mean much to a school as the conduct of a team while traveling is what makes the name for the school in foreign territory.

We also had many compliments from Hotel Proprietors in different cities especially the larger ones as Mobile, Ala., Shreveport La., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., after we had been home for several days, after being in the Cities named, we would receive letters, telegrams and etc., from the different Hotels saying they enjoyed having Union's team stop with them, and solicited our future business, they stated that we were real gentlemen, our conduct in rooms and dining rooms was excellent, did not destroy furniture, did not take towels and many others I might name.

In conclusion I will say that one's character is responsible for his conduct and his conduct labels him, and this is the reason Union is labeled highly in Athletics, because of the strong character displayed by each individual on the practice field, on playing field, at home and while on road trips.



PROF. W. W. DUNN
Athletic Director.

FOOTBALL

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON AGAINST ODDS



"SID" PUGL, Capt. Elect, Center First Year

Letter Man 206 Lb.

Following a two weeks training session at Reel Foot Lake, the Bull Dogs returned to the campus for another two weeks of strenuous work before opening the season. All this time the team was in charge of Asst. Coach Stewart as Coach Guyon was unable to get a release from the Louisville Baseball Club. Much there was to be done but with the Bull Dogs cooperating as they did, the team took shape and was in fairly good condition to open the season when on the hot, simmering twenty-fifth day of Sept. Hall Moody took the field as the first opponent.

Union 20; Hall Moody, 0.



"JOHNNIE" DODDS, Captain Tackle and Half Fifth Year

Letter Man 176 Lb.

Win Five — Lose Four

Union 20—Hall Moody . . . 0
 Union 0—Alabama 53
 Union 50—W. T. Normal . . 13

Union	0—Centenary	38
Union	6—Ole Miss.	7
Union	12—Will Mayfield . . .	0
Union	0—Milligan	17
Union	19—Georgetown	13
Union	18—Spring Hill	13

Total . . 125 154

Facing the hardest schedule ever attempted by the school, handicapped by S. I. A. A. rules for the first time, and being without the service of Coach Guyon except for the last two weeks, the Bull Dogs never gave up, never got over-discouraged, but with a dauntless spirit and with stubborn determination came back after each upset to prep for the next opponent. Such spirit cannot be denied and when the season was over and reviewed much was found to be proud of. Winning five and losing four, the season was a success from a percentage standpoint. Three of the games lost were to stronger opponents and bigger schools with three to ten times the men to draw from. The Bull Dogs, with one exception, defeated all schools of their rank and played one of the larger schools to a standstill.



Left to right, top row: Pugh, Juinger, Guyon, Burnett, Jones, Johnson; Middle Row: Wilmoth, Westmorland, G. Dodds, Mercer, Evans, C. Dodds, Stewart, Chambers, Norvell. Bottom Row: Smith, Moore, Greer, Hart, Patterson, Askew, Moonyham.



"STEW" STEWART

Half

Fifth Year

Letter Man 178 Lb.

UNION, 20; HALL MOODY, 0

By "Parson" Jones

With drops of perspiration caused by that hot September sun the Bull Dogs with measured stride and complacent look filed through the gates and into the park to usher in the '25 season of football for our Alma Mater.

A whistle blew, a boot resounded, a pigskin soared, a lucky opponent gathered the oval to him and attempted an advance. An epoch in the athletic history of Union had passed. This kick-off whisked the Bulldogs into a very eventful season on the grid. The season of '25 was well under way.

Never, after the first five minutes of play was the outcome in doubt. Hot weather, short quarters and numerous substitutions being hindering factors to our piling up a large score.

Hall-Moody made only one first down and then steadily weakened under the onslaught of the Canine aggregation. Westmoreland after five minutes of play, carried over the first counter for Union. Try for point failed.

After an exchange of punts and series of line plays, Moore, by a dash off tackle again placed the oval behind the visitors goal. Stewart kicked goal.

Eight substitutes were then injected into the fray, replacing the entire Union line and one back. They played until the latter end of the third quarter but were unable to increase the Bulldog lead. The Regulars then returned and added seven points by a touchdown and goal by Stewart.

"Speck" at quarter and "Stew" at half were the outstanding performers for Union. "Speck" con-

tributed many sensational runs during the latter part of the game, thus making the initial game of his first season with the varsity one to be long remembered.

Every Bulldog seen in action was well worthy of commendation, and had the big temperature and dusty field not slowed up the game the score might have been much higher for Union and the glory of our team greater.

UNION, 0; ALABAMA, 53;

By "Slim" Chambers

"They are off"; "Who is off?"; "The Bull Dogs." "On to Alabama," was the cry every where, for that day our "Bull Dogs" met the Mighty "Crimson Tide" of the University of Alabama. A desperate and determined bunch our boys were, fighting against great odds, but none the less lacking in the old "Bull Dog" spirit. Therefore a mighty battle was waged, a heroic struggle, one that will be long remembered by the "Bull Dogs."

The game begins, and, the battle is on. Watch that Bull Dog line hold, but alas we could hold that powerful "Crimson Tide" only one quarter, but in that quarter every one knew and respected the strength of the smaller school.

The stars of the game for the "Bull Dogs" were the whole team but especially do we want to commend the play of "Gobbo", "Stew", "Mooney," Westmorland and Johnson, for both their offensive and defensive ability.

It is true that we met one of, if not the most powerful teams in America, and were defeated, but the defeat was only in the score, and



"GOBBO" MERCER

Guard and Tackle

Third Year

Letter Man 190 Lb.



"FROGFOOT" MOONVHAM

Full

Third Year

Letter Man 186 Lb.

not in spirit and fight and this spirit carried us far on our way to a victorious season.

UNION, 50; WEST TENNESSEE TEACHERS 13

By "Mule" Dodds

The following week, the Bull Dogs, though somewhat battered from the walloping the week before at the hands of the All Southern Conference Champs, succeeded in piling up the largest score ever counted on a local field.

Captain Dodds chose to receive, the Bull Dogs made two gains then punted, the punt was blocked and ball rolled behind goal where Teachers fell on it for first counter for Normal.

Nice gains were made by Union on receiving again and the ball was on the two yard line. The quarter was up. At the beginning of the second quarter the whole Normal line seemed to be charged back as "Moony" tore through for Unions first counter.

Moore received the kick-off and fumbled. A Normalite grabbed the oval and raced for Normal's second counter. Goal was kicked and score was Normal 13, Union 6.

The Bull Dogs get started and Normal is completely whipped in a short while. Capt. Dodds went 30 yards on a fake punt for the tying counter as the goal was kicked by Stewart. The half ends with Union leading, 19-13.

After resuming play the Bull Dogs run wild. The Dodds brothers, Stew, Moony, and Speck all make long runs for touchdowns. Griff Dodds had replaced Westmorland

who had been injured. Twenty-one first downs were chalked up and over 500 yards gained by the rambling backs. Capt. Dodds and Johnson did enough tackling to stop the Teachers alone but Golibo Mercer got his share while all the young linemen played like veterans.

The subs got their chance, a complete team of them taking the field, and they were never stopped but kept the Teachers backing up and the score mounting. The final score being Union 50, Teachers, 13.



"SPECK" MOORE
Quarter
First Year

Letter Man 148 Lb

UNION, 0; CENTENARY, 34

By Raymond Juinger

The next game was to be played in Shreveport, La., against the former charges of "Bo" McMillan and after a long trip the Bull Dogs arrived in good shape for the battle. The weather was ideal, the field in good shape and all the men feeling fine. It seemed that everything was pointing toward a victory but along came the jinx in shape of "inferior complex" making the



JAKE JOHNSON
Tackle
Second Year

Letter Man 185 Lb.

Bull Dogs the target of a fierce attack after the first five minutes of the scrap had passed.

Union backs drove the ball deep into Centenary territory after receiving the kick-off and making a good return. Moony started ripping his way in characteristic style and Stew used the cut-back for nice gains. The ball was driven to the eight yard line and a touchdown was imminent but not a reality for a pass was intercepted after the Bull Dogs were held for two downs. Centenary started a drive and working carefully and screening passes well, worked the ball to the twenty yard line where being held, a drop-kick was sent over the bar by York and the first counter was chalked up. From here on the Bull Dogs began to weaken and lose confidence. For the first time in years the Union Fight was lacking and as a result the game was lost before half time. The Bull Dogs offered a dogged but hopeless resistance, their stubborn resistance being more mechanical than spiritual. The game drug on with the Bull Dogs making no more threats to score and Centenary gradually piling up a

heavy score, it being 34-0 when the final whistle blew to call the Bull Dogs away from the worst fight they had made in years. This lack of fight was not seen again and will not be seen often in a Union team. There are times, we suppose, when any team will lag in spirit and this was the Bull Dog's time.

UNION, 6; OLE MISS., 7
By Claud Burnett.

Doped to go down in defeat by forty points, the Bull Dogs lived up to their appellation and gave the University of Miss., the scare of her life and surprised their most loyal supporters by battling Ole Miss., to a one point margin. This was especially note worthy following their squealing by Centenary the week before. But the Bull Dogs were out for a come back and great it was. Not since the Alabama game three years ago when the mighty Crimson Tide was held to a 12-0 score, have those Bull Dogs shown such fight, such determination and such ability as was shown this day. Outweighed at least ten pounds to the man and playing on a muddy field where weight should count, the Unionites ripped off tackle, circled the ends and tore their way through the line, never completely stopped and always a threat, they kept the Ole Miss., cohorts on their feet entreating their team to smother their lighter opponents.

Capt. Dodds chose to receive on the end having the less mud and the game was on. From the start, when Moony ripped for eight yards, Speck sneaked for first down and Stew made twelve off tackle, the Bull Dogs showed they were out there to give battle and battle they did. The



"JING" JUINGER
End
Second Year

Letter Man 187 Lb.



UNION FALLS BEFORE CENTENARY ATTACK



CLAUD BURNETT
Guard

Second Year
Letter Man 192 Lb.

march continued to Ole Miss? 18 yd. line and the big Red and Blue line stiffened and the ball went over. Mississippi never passed the thirty yard line that first half and the Bull Dogs on each march bit deep into the enemy territory yet were never able to put over a counter, the first half ending nothing all.

The Bull Dogs took the field at half time with tears in their eyes and soon Mouny and Stew had ripped deep into Ole Miss', well guarded scoring territory. It seemed a score was imminent when a pass was intercepted and Ole Miss. returned to mid field. On the first play Miss. passes and Stew coming in at full speed plucked it out of the air and with the Red and Blue tearing after him crossed the



"GET OFF MY NECK"

line for forty yards and the first score. A moment later he slung a muddy boot against the ball and missed point. Score, Union 6; Ole Miss, 0.

In the fourth quarter with eight minutes to go the "Big Cohen" of Ole Miss began to hit the line for two, three, and four yard a try. Like a machine the big fellow advanced, nobody else landing the ball. On the goal line the Bull Dogs piled the play for four downs but on the last the Ole Miss, "Ram" was found directly on the creak line and the score is tied. With great suspense, for the game is about over, Allen lifted the ball for a perfect goal. Union 6, Ole Miss., 7.

This game was marked by the fierce tackling of Westmorland, who was at tackle and Moonyham who was by Bob's side at every tackle and often lifting their man together for good losses; by the side stepping and reversing of Stewart, running from a new kick formation, by the perfect generalship of Moore and the great fight shown by every man. Only three substitutions were made so hard were the ones in there hitting 'em.

UNION 12, WILL MAYFIELD 0

Following the wonderful game played at "Ole Miss.," the Bull Dogs put in a hard week of work and were in great shape, physically and mentally for the game that came with Will-Mayfield College of Marble Hill, Mo., that week-end.

Two days before the game the rain began in typical Tenn fashion so that when the teams took the field it was a sea of mud and water and still raining. The Missouri aggregation had a good outfit and had it not been for the mud which always hinders the stronger teams, the score would have piled up rapidly.

In the first three minutes the Bull Dog backs drove the ball to the two yard line and there made their first fumble. The ball by this time was soggy and the players drenched.

The W. M. full back booted the ball to midfield and again began a Bull Dog drive which resulted in a touchdown. Never were they held during any part of the game but



"SLIM" CHAMBERS
End

First Year
Letter Man 180 Lb.



"GRAD" EVANS
Center

Fourth Year
Letter Man 217 Lb.



"PARSON" JONES
Guard

Second Year
Letter Man 195 Lb.



"SMITTY" SMITH

End

First Year

Letter Man 146 Lb.

checked off five, eight, or ten yards a try with all the backs doing about an equal share of the work. Five drives ended within the ten yard line with a fumble thus costing five touchdowns.

The team showed great spirit all the way through helping one another out of the mud and in their efforts to help "Big Sid" at center in keeping the ball from floating away. One of the Missourians sat on "Moony's" head who straight-way began to howl that he was being drowned. Yet all in all it was a great game for the Bull Dogs and although a large score was not piled up. The Canines felt that they had shown beyond a doubt their superiority by the great amount of

yardage gained while the opponents made only one first down.

It was on this slippery field that three of the Bull Dogs were put out of commission, two for two weeks and one permanently, making a hard head—on tackle "Parson" Jones, the fighting Bull Dog Preacher, cracked a vertebra in his neck, and was removed from the game, everyone thinking he was just stunned. A later examination showed a broken neck but "Parson" wore a brace for a while and is now hale and hearty. Grady Evans broke an arm and Speck Moore tore a ligament in the shoulder, so that they were both out for two or three weeks. These injuries seriously handicapped the team as the next game proved.



"LEFTY" GREER

End

First Year

Letter Man 148 Lb.

UNION 0, MILLIGAN 17

By Russell Patterson

Boarding their "Special", Friday night at eight o'clock, the Bull Dogs began their long trip to Johnson City to meet Milligan College. Arriving there the next day at twelve-thirty a hasty meal was taken on and the men rushed to the field to play an early game in order to catch a train back. Forty-two hours on the trip and thirty-eight of them on the train put the Bull Dogs groggy so that the game was really nearly over before they woke up.

A good offense was started at the very beginning but did not materialize as a pass was intercepted. The Milligan bunch drove to the 20 yard line where a pass over center netted the first touchdown. Later another marker was made on the same play. Union threatened to

score several times but was stopped within the ten yard line. Capt Dodds was injured and retired. Westmorland had not recovered from a previous injury and was not in the game long. Speck Moore, the dashing little quarter, had been left at home on account of injuries and Hart took the responsible position and played well but inexperience hampered the play. "Moony" and "Stew" did the bulk of the ball toting with Stewart reversing his field for several nice gains.

The Bull Dogs never got settled and never played their characteristic brand of ball and as a result the tilt ended 17-0 for Milligan who had a clean, hard hitting bunch and deserved to win considering the sluggish play of the Unionites.

UNION 19, GEORGETOWN 14

By Grady Evans

In the blazing rays of old sol the Union University Bull Dogs subdued the jinx who had been following them from home for the past three years and handed the Georgetown College eleven, a 19 to 14 defeat. This being the first game that the canines have won away from home for past three seasons.

Stewart and Westmorland were the outstanding stars of the game and to them goes the credit of winning the game. Stewart sweeping the field like the winds that glide over the plains, with a 75 yard run that thrilled spectators in the earlier stage of the game. At another time he received a punt and returned it 65 yards, the spectators saying it was the prettiest run ever seen on the local field. Little Westmorland in the third quarter after



"FOOTSIE" PATTERSON

Guard

First Year

Letter Man 156 Lb.



"MULE" DODDS

Half

Letter Man 163 Lb.

Second Year



"LARDUS" ASKEW
Guard

Squad 181 Lb.

the Georgetown eleven had seemingly put the game on ice, snatched it from their hands after they had made two touchdowns and headed for another by breaking through the line and throwing the carrier of the pigskin for a loss on three successive attempts. On the next play he also broke up a pass over the goal line.

The absence of Capt. Dodds was conspicuous, but his duties were well taken care of by Ex-capt. Stewart. He chose to kick, Georgetown receiving the oval and on three successive attempts at the Bull Dog line failed to gain and were forced to punt. Here is where the fleet-footed Texan Stewart peddled his wares, receiving the ball and with

good interference carried the ball through the whole team for a 75 yard run for the first counter, also kicks goal for the extra point.

Union again kicks to the Kentuckians who return the ball about 15 yards. They again tried the line and made the downs in succession and on the attempt of third were held for downs. Union's ball, Moony on the first time hit the line like a

real yards before the eagles realized what had happened. In the last few minutes of the third quarter they crossed Union's line for their first counter. Union receives the ball and begins a steady march down the field and Mooney carried the ball over for the second touch down.

Union kicks and the Tigers began a steady and unstoppable march down the field to Union's twenty yard line. The front wall of the Bulldog line stiffened and held the Tigers till the fourth down and a pass from Lusty to Hammer netted the next counter. Here the buck was against the Bulldogs, Hammer fumbles and Shaper, Georgetown's left end, falls on ball over goal line. Georgetown



"SUG" HART
Quarter
First Year

Squad 155 Lb.

pile drive and gains six yards over center. Before the Tigers could realize what had happened the Dogs had plunged and passed their way to their 10 yard line on the next play Mooney fumbles and ball is recovered by Georgetown. The Kentuckians open up with a new formation which at first proved foreign to the Bulldogs. Gaining sev-



"DON" WILMOTH
Tackle
First Year

Squad 165 Lb.



"BULL DOGS" DOWN GEORGETOWN



THE "BULL DOG SPECIAL" ENROUTE TO MOBILE

The "Bull Dogs" As We Have Known Them

"WE SING THEIR PRAISE"

By "Parson" Jones

kicks to Union and with a series of line plays carry the ball to midfield; on next play a pass from Stewart to Dodds who ran about 25 yards for the next marker.

Union kicks to Georgetown who begins a steady march down the field toward victory. Carrying the ball to the three yard line and with three tries for downs, Westmorland tears through the line and shatters their hope for scoring. Ball goes in play on 20 yard line. On next play Stewart goes around end for a 65 yard gain, and was downed on ten yard line. Union through their eagerness was penalized 15 yards for off sides. Moony makes eight yards then Union is penalized half the distance of the field. The game ended with the ball in Union's possession on Georgetown's 25 yard line.



"ED" GURLEY
Tackle
Second Year

Squad 180 Lb.

Charles L. Dodds our valiant leader of '25 was a stellar performer in any position. Wherever placed "Johnnie" was sure to make himself felt when duty called. We will miss him next year, but in our loss some institution will gain a clean, and worthy young man to mould the destinies of their future athletes.

Sidney A. Pugh our captain-elect for '26 is a hard worker on the field, reliable player, likeable team mate, and leader of men. We always think of "Big Dick" as one with whom we like to associate, whether on the gridiron or in the classroom. Under his leadership and through the direction of such an able coaching staff the team has every reason to look forward to the season of '26 as a signal success for our Alma Mater.

Roy L. Stewart, our "Old Reliable" as both player and coach was great physical strength and moral inspiration in either victory or defeat. "Stew" at broken field running was truthfully Union's greatest sensation on many occasions. We all are glad to hail him as our overstudy for the coming season and promise our heartiest co-operation to him as one gone above us.

Bob Westmorland, an ex-captain and performer of no mean ability, was a bulwark of strength on both offense and defense. He was very forcibly felt by both team mates and opponents in every stage of the game. He held a place that few will ever be able to fill.

Bonnie Mercer comes from the land of sorghum molasses; he'll stick. "Gobbo" as steady and certain as the passing of time itself could always be counted on. He just naturally didn't get tired but just



"GYPSY" REED
Quarter
First Year

Squad 150 Lb.

kept on fighting till the last whistle.

Alfred T. Moonyham was a veritable pile driver in his plunges at the enemies' lines. "Mooney" never failed to make himself count full value as a representative of Union on the grid. He left behind him on many plays an escapade of blue, bruised and bloody opponents who had crossed his path on his march toward that thin white line. Russell Moore, as our smart little quarter-back acquitted himself nobly. He is a field general of whom any school might be proud. He, though only a "Speck," is fast as a flash and hard to catch.

Jacob Johnson at his position as tackle never faltered. "Jake's" smile shining forth even in the thickest of the fray was a source of enjoyment and inspiration to all his fellow Bulldogs.



BULL "PUPS"

Raymond Juinger, at wing position displayed the characteristic spirit of the Bulldogs in every instance to the fullest extent. "Juing" can run like a rabbit and hit like a ram. It is with deepest regret that we see this worthy canine leave our kennel.

Claude Burnett, that handsome boy from Lake County has made rapid strides in his progress as an athlete, and has promises of developing into one of Union's best on the gridiron and elsewhere.

Grady Evans as pivot man used very advantageously at all times that one-eighth ton avoidupois with which he is endowed. A dreaded opponent, beloved team mate and "big boy" of the squad. What are we going to do without "Grady?"

John Chambers, that natural horn reacher, as wingman, surely did get out there and snag those passes when thrown in his territory. "Slim" as an all-round athlete is a great boon to Union in her march toward athletic recognition.

John H. Jones in his second year as a member of the varsity met with an accident in mid-season which not only spoiled his record for that season, but rendered him physically unable to further participate in athletics. "Parson" literally 'broke his neck' chasing the pigskin for Union.

Boyce Smith as another of our good ends made up in fight what he lacked in weight; his size was an item which sank into oblivion when we saw him speed at those fleet-footed backs. "Smitty" was a valuable man, an asset to his team.

Russell Patterson as a scrappy little guard was never found wanting on any occasion. A ready reserve, he was as good as the best. He was not a bit timid about his approach upon a stranger, when found in football togs.

Henry Greer was nothing short of prodigy at getting down and under those punts and wizard at tack-

ling the runner. "Lefty" will leave us this year and we'll miss him lots.

Griff R. Dodds at half-back was always as sure as the animal from which he gets his name. "Mule" has a kick in his system just waiting for an opportunity to direct it at the abdomen of an unlucky one in opposition.

In Askew, Hart, Wilmoth, Gurley, and Reed, we have valuable cohorts; without whose support the team could never have been what it was. Askew and Gurley at guard positions showed the characteristic Bulldog prowess and stienibility. They are good material for the varsity of '26. Wilmoth made all the trips and as ability man, thought it not strange if called upon to fill any position acquitting himself nobly in every instance. Reed and Hart as sub-backs were many times sensational in their exhibitions of ability as toters of the pigskin. Both will be back next year and are expected to be full grown Bull dogs by that time. Though these men were not able to win that much coveted "U", the squad would have been incomplete without them, and to them we are all gratefully indebted for they showed themselves "workmen that needeth not to be ashamed."

FRESHMAN TEAM RANKS HIGH

Though Losing Majority of Games The Team Had Potential Strength

By Leon Hobson

Freshmen	0—Maury S. Nor'l.	40
Freshmen	7—Ole Miss Frosh....	18
Freshmen	0—Humboldt	0
Freshmen	0—Balls	0
Freshmen	0—Newbern	6

Under the S. I. A. A. ruling for the first time, Union put on the field her first Freshman team, which under the circumstances made a very creditable showing, although losing majority of games showed potential strength that will go to making a greater Varsity next year.

The Freshmen lost to Kentucky State Normal by the score of 43-0. The score by no means tells the story of the conflict for it was a hard fought game and it was no walkover for those Kentuckians. The muddy field and the cold water were by no means agreeable to the Pups, but they went in and fought with the Bulldog spirit and gave those big guys quite a bit of opposition.

After returning to the kennels and having many encounters with the Bulldogs the Pups whipped themselves into shape for the game against the Ole Miss Freshman. This was a very hard fought affair and the feature of the game was the touchdown by Dick Stewart when he recovered a fumble and the goal afterward from the faithful and frustworthy foe of Blake Clark. Although the Mississippians outweighed the young canines by many pounds per player they found that their weight did not avail them much when the Puppies growled and threw their small bodies into them.

The large crowd that witnessed the game received its share of the thrills, and were by no means disappointed with the Pup team.

After more scrimmaging and



"PUPS" BATTLE VARSITY

training the Pups hit their stride and held Humboldt to a scoreless tie. The Freshman goal was never threatened, but due to a large and absurd number of penalties imposed by the referee they were never able to convey the pigskin to its proper place behind the enemy's goal.

At Halls the Bull Pups were pitted against one of the old Union Bulldogs and they ripped and tore at his flanks, not considering the fact that he was an old member of their family. This was another fruitless struggle with regard to score, for neither side was able to chalk up a counter. The ball travelled back and forth across the field and the Pups threatened to score several times, but fumbles kept the touchdowns from becoming a reality.

The last game of the season with Newbera was a very sad occasion because of the mud and the unceasing rain which had to be endured by the players. Again the Freshmen came out at the small end of the horn, 6-0, but this score was made in the last twenty seconds of the game after the Pups had held them bravely for so long.

Due to the fact that some of the boys did not hit their strides during the season and that they were all new to each other, no great amount of scoring was done by the Pups; but to those who kept up with the team it was evident that there was much good material on the Pup team and there is a prevailing hope that this material may be developed into Varsity material during the coming season.

UNION 18, SPRING HILL 13

By Grady Evans

The last and most eventful game of an eventful season was played in Mobile, Ala, against the Spring Hill College aggregation, Union coming out in the lead after an up hill fight throughout the game. Score: Union 18, Springhill 13.

(From the Mobile Evening Post)

—“While the largest crowd that has seen a football game in many a day looked on with awe at the exploits of a lanky halfback named Stewart, a gamely fighting set of Spring Hill College Badgers went down in defeat in the last quarter before an overwhelming Union University attack 18-13. Spring Hill, keeping the ball well down in Union's territory in the first half and leading at the half 13-12, the estimated 5000 persons who filled the stands at Monroe Park yesterday saw a great exhibition of come-back football when Union unleashed a powerful attack that netted the

winning tally and saw also a great bit of “back against the wall” defense on the Hill's part several times.”

Honors Are Divided.

“With due respect to their teammates, the major part of the credit for Union's victory should be divided between ex-captain Stewart and Capt. Dodds. Stewart it was who played a little “Red Grange” stunt by pulling 80 and 70 yard runs for two of the touchdowns. Stewart, it was also who threw the passes which gained consistently for first downs. Wonderful interference, much of which was provided by Dodds, aided him materially to stand out as the star of the game. Westmorland's line bucking along with that of Moonyhams tore the Hill defense to shreds, although stopped several times when the Hillans began to sniff their own goal. A splendid pair of ends working alongside of Dodds and Mercer, spoiled Spring Hill's plays time and again, especially on end runs.”

“The game opened with Spring Hill kicking off 50 yards to Union's 20 yard line. Unable to gain and penalized 15 yards for holding, Westmorland kicked to the Hill's 55 yard line. Spring Hill made 15 yards on a pass, two plays failed then Irvine engaged a pass just as he fell into the goal post for the first down. McEvoy drop-kicked for extra point and score was 7-0 for Spring Hill. Murphy returned kickoff ten yards then McEvoy punted to Union's 20 yard line, Stewart lost a yard then behind perfect interference sidestepped his way 80 yards for Union's first touchdown. Westmorland failed to drop-kick extra point and score 7-6.”

“To open the second quarter Westmorland punted to McEvoy on Union's 43 yard line. Spring Hill makes first down then tries drop-kick. Broken up McEvoy snagged it and went to Union's 3 yard line. Athey carried it over on last down and McEvoy's attempt at goal hit the goal post. Score 13-6 for the Hill.”

“Juinger's kick-off was returned to the Hill's 36 yard line. Johnson recovered a fumble for Union. Two plays gain 3 yards and Stewart passed 20 yards to Dodds. Stewart and Moonyham make another first down but Valenta recovered Moonyham's fumble on the 5 yard line. On a fake McEvoy went 65 yards to Union's 30 yard line. Fumbling when tackled by Westmorland, Union got the ball and on the next play Stewart raced 70 yards for touchdown. His attempt for point failed. Score 13-12 for Spring Hill.”

“The last half found Spring Hill

on the defense almost the entire two periods. On a Union fumble Crutcher went 33 yards to Union's 13 yard line. McEvoy's attempt for drop-kick was caught by Stewart who brought back 21 yards to the Hill's 26 yard line. Union was penalized 15 yards for holding, but a 15 yard pass, Stewart to Dodds put the ball on the eight yard line. Failing to gain Westmorland's attempt at drop-kick was intercepted and placed by Spring Hill on the 20 yard line. A rain that finally developed into a sloppy drizzle came up and Union's steam roller attack showed itself, a break in the form of a five yard punt giving them another chance to score. Starting from the 30 yard line Stewart and Dodds went to the 20 yard line for first down. Westmorland got 15 yards on center bucks for a first down on the 5 yard line. Moonyham went 3 yards then Moore sneaked through center for the last touchdown. Attempt to drop-kick extra point failed. Union 18, Spring Hill 13.”

Thus ended one of the most eventful seasons in Union's history—ending it with a glorious victory over a fighting and worthy opponent.

Resume

Making a sacrifice to enter the S. I. A. A., the Bull Dogs, nevertheless, close their season losing to only four teams and setting a never-to-be-forgotten spirit for the teams that follow to strive to equal. Just a bunch of fellows sticking together, all working together, standing criticism and blame together, recognizing one of their fellow players as the head and following him to the letter, just a bunch of good fellows trying to do the best under the conditions, always remembering to act the part of gentlemen, never quarreling among themselves but of necessity drawn together, just a bunch that would not quit and just a bunch that at the end had the feeling that they had given their best and that the results were not to be ashamed of—such a bunch were the Bull Dogs of '25. Such a bunch that has put Union at her present ranking in Southern athletics and such a bunch it will be that will take the colors of the little school and will some day have them recognized by all and discredited by none.

SENIOR — JUNIOR MEMORIAL

An indication of the growing interest the students are taking in athletics is the movement the seniors took to give as their memorial the sum of five hundred and fifty

dollars for the remodeling of the Gymnasium. Not to be outdone by this progressive step the Junior class voted ahead one year and offered as their memorial when they shall have become seniors, or agreed as the future senior class of '27, to give a like sum toward the same purpose.

This sum of eleven hundred dollars will be used in reconstructing the Gym so that there will be one big court, instead of two as there now are and so that there will be seating capacity for around nine hundred people. The dressing quarters will be enlarged and made modern in all respects. The whole Gym will be well heated and lighted so that it will be at once the most comfortable and well arranged Gym in West Tenn.

It is intended, with the service of the new Gym, to hold annual tournaments inviting the best high school teams to take part. Also a Tri-State tournament consisting of schools in Kentucky, Miss., and Tenn., will be held.

It is easy to see the value of such a program. Besides the benefit to the Union students proper, the best talent in three states will become associated with Union through the

BASKETBALL

BASKETEERS HAVE VARIED SEASON

Middle Tenn. Normal	24	Union	28
Sashille Y.	31	Union	32
Rock Terrans	33	Union	28
Ridgely, Tenn.	19	Union	20
LaCenter, Ky.	7	Union	15
Wickliffe, Ky.	20	Union	18
LaCenter, Ky.	40	Union	9
Carthonside, Normal	20	Union	19
Louisville Elks	25	Union	19
West Ky. State Normal	26	Union	21

Oxton College	21	Union	24
Cumberland	29	Union	28
University of Chattanooga	27	Union	15
Will Mayfield	28	Union	30
Will Mayfield	29	Union	35
Millsaps	21	Union	27
Millsaps	21	Union	21
Miss. College	18	Union	19
Miss. College	13	Union	18
Miss. College	50	Union	51
Miss. College	29	Union	24
Cincinnati Collectors	29	Union	26

tournaments and more and better students will be attracted.

This improvement could not have been possible at this time had these two classes not have seen the possibilities and have been progressive enough to give to the fund which will make possible the building. Such spirit will make for a greater Union.

Although losing more games than they won the Bull Dogs feel that the season was not altogether an unsuccessful one for some very strong opponents were met and some of them defeated and still others played to a close margin of a few points. Beginning with several new faces to work into the line-up and





FRESHMAN VARSITY

with only four days following the football season the men entrained for Nashville where they lost three games to the strongest teams in that vicinity.

Soon after the Bull Dogs left on the annual Christmas trip and won three out of eight games. Although not winning the majority on this trip, the men got good training and experience making the trip a very valuable one indeed.

Then opening the season proper the Bull Dogs began to win and lose but gradually meeting stronger and stronger opponents until the last of the season they were losing regularly but in most every case by a small margin. Next year the tables will be turned for new men will come from the Freshman team and new blood will be infused. We make no apologies for the past season for we feel that it was a great value to the team and the record is not altogether one to be ashamed of.

“PUP” BASKETEERS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Win 2 Lose 2

By Allie Lee Randle

“Pups”.....21—Bolivar.....20
 “Pups”.....24—Crocket Mills.....25
 “Pups”.....16 Murry Nor. Ky.....15
 “Pups”.....16 Murry Nor. Ky.....27

When the Basket Ball season opened, the prospects for a freshman team looked good, with about twenty-five candidates out for five places. They were stars from the High Schools teams of the different states.

The first game was with the fast freshmen team of Boliver high which had been cleaning up all the schools in their reach and wanted to try the freshmen. It was the first match game the freshmen had ever played together and they showed bad form on the start, but later in the game the Freshmen seemed to get their balance and managed to pile up the score 21 to 20 for the freshmen.

After this game the freshmen saw where they were short and went to work to correct it. The team was getting in fine shape to do some real playing.

The next game was with Crockett Mills on their court. The game was a very rough one.

There was really no Basket Ball skill displayed and as a result the freshmen got beat 24 to 25.

The next two games in line were with Maury State Normal of Kentucky on their court. The first one was a real basket ball game every one was doing his best and some real basket ball skill was displayed.

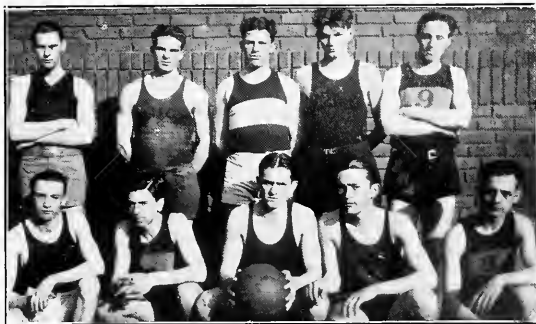
Both teams seemed to be evenly matched when the final whistle blew and smoke was cleared away the pups learned that they had won the game by one point 15 to 16.

The next game was to be played the following night, both teams knew it was to be a fight from the beginning.

Everything was made ready for the big battle. The Gym was packed full of fans waiting for the big battle, with their leaders on both sides directing the cheers.

When the teams came on the court the band began to play and the people began to cheer. The battle had begun and it was a real battle, it was quite a few minutes before either team scored. When the half was over the pups were five points behind. They came back on the court good and strong, but it did not last long. The Normal boys soon rolled up a score and when the game was over it was found that Normal had won 16 to 27.

This ended the season for the pups, a season which considering the lack of experience together and consequently the lack of team work, was a successful one. As Bull Dogs next year, these pups will be a great asset to the Basketeers of '27.



FRESHMAN TEAM — CLASS CHAMPIONS

Left to right, Top Row: Thompson, Wright, Hobson, Deer, Olds. Bottom Row: Jennings, King, Maness (Capt.) Butler, Younger.



TERRIERS HAVE UNSUCCESSFUL SEASON

WITHOUT COACH WIN ONE
LOSE THREE

By Lucille Rodgers

The Union Terriers had, what might be termed, an unsuccessful season. Under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Fisher, but without the aid of a regular coach they lost their first three games, but came back with a victory for the last game of the season. The first contest was staged at the "Y" in Memphis, against the fast Normal sextet. The Terriers suffered an overwhelming defeat. In the next game they lost to Bethel College 30-14. With two successive losses weighing heavily upon them they again allowed Normal to pile up a heavy score against them on the local court. The closing game of the season was played in the local arena against Bethel College. Coach Guyon had taken over the coaching a few days previous to this contest. This game proved to be one of the best conflicts seen on the local court this season. The outcome was uncertain up until the final whistle blew. Both teams

fought consistently from the first tip-off until the last. It was with a feeling that "all things come to those who wait" that the Terriers learned that the score was 18-17 in their favor. It seemed fitting to those who had so often tasted the bitterness of defeat that the season should close with a victory.

The personnel of the team was as follows: Elizabeth Arnett, Captain, Elizabeth Brewer, forward, Gladys Andrews, forward, Milo Whaley, forward, Nell Kinsey, forward, Pauline Snow, guard, Daisy Stewart, guard, Ari Alexander, center, Nola Dodds, center, Lucille Rogers, center, Mamon Ford, center.

Each of these girls deserves a commendation for the cheerful way that she stayed by her team even in the face of almost certain failure. With the proper encouragement and coaching this may be developed into a basket-ball team that will reflect credit upon Union.

A competent coach has been secured for next year and the prospects for a successful season are bright. It is the purpose of Coach Guyon and Coach Stewart to put out a girl's basket-ball team in which Union can take pride. Union for several years has drawn some of

the best basket-ball material from the High Schools of West Tennessee but has failed to organize this material into a winning team. Next year special effort will be made to provide for the supervision and direction of girls' athletics, and we face the season of 1926-27 with great expectations.



Speck: I didn't know she was a football fan.

B. B.: She isn't.

Speck: Isn't she? Well, all she could say last night was "Hold that line, hold that line."

* *

Professor: "Write a short theme on the subject of baseball."

Bright Student: "Rain—no game"

TRACK

THE TRI-STATE MEET

By Hewlett

Bow wow wow meant Victory Victory to the fast fleet-footed Bull Dog Marathon team as they toed the mark for the first time in in the Annual Tri-State Marathon held in Memphis under the direction of the YMCA and brought home the big loving cup. The event led by captain Burnett was a heated affair throughout the entire three-mile course. Hudson, a former star athlete of the U. S. Marines and leader of the fast Tech team set a pace that should have been set for quarter-mile instead of three, persisted in holding the lead, but Capt. Burnett with the aid of his 'endurable' team-mates, Sones, Large, Baker, Parminter, and Hewlett came through with victory and were crowned with success and laurels of achievement as the event was closed in 14 minutes 3.5 seconds, breaking the former record of 15 min. flat.

Much praise was given to the winning team, which fought so close together through the entire course, by the hundreds of spectators that jammed the boulevards along the course. The motorcycle cops found it quite difficult to keep the traffic cleared so as not to handicap any of the many athletes.

This event is only the beginning of Union's victories in this fourth branch of sports. Only three days prior to this event Union's star marathon runner, Burnett proved himself a stellar athlete before the home folks by breaking the tape within twenty-two minutes, and eight seconds over a course of three one-half miles from the Bemis "Y" to the local "Y", thereby winning another loving cup offered by the local Y. M. C. A. who staged the event.

UNION INSTALLS TRACK

Cinder Path Artists Make Great Showing In Opening Year

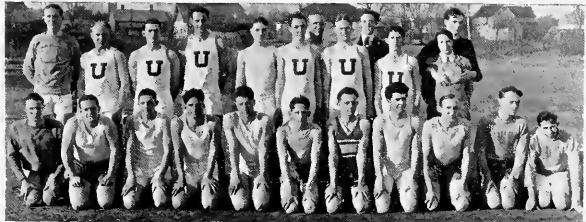
By Hewlett

Play is the natural voluntary outburst of young life. It is as natural with dumb animals as with the youth, and in both cases is necessary for the normal growth of the individual. All play tends to develop

the muscle but supervised play develops both muscle and brain.

We no longer look upon a reasonable amount of time given to athletics as so much time lost in the course of one's education. So, our athletic director, Prof. Dunn, who is always on the outlook for things that will benefit the institution, realizes the necessity of having this branch of sport in order to complete the four major sports (football, basketball, baseball and track) that are had at all the standard colleges of today.

Although this being the first time that fifty per cent of the men have had experience on track it has handicapped their showing very little as they begin tossing the shot and discus, setting the correct pace



ANSWER TO FIRST CALL

and holding the inside lanes in the distance runs and spurring the beginnings and finishes of the dashes like veteran tracksters. If they are able to make this showing this year much can be expected of them by next spring, '27.

Those out for early spring practice showed the fighting spirit of the Bulldogs. In the distance events we had Burnett, Sones, Baker, Parminter, Hillsman, Norvel, Large, Mahon, Warren, Jones and Younger while in the field events were found Chambers, Hassel, Pugh, Suggs, Waters, Spraggins, Hart, Juinger, Worrell, Miller and others while the dashes and hurdles were handled by Wright, Hassell, Morris, Moore Bros., Reed, Hewlett, Maness, Dodd Bros., Worrel, Randle and others.

Owing to the fact that the new

COACH HEWLETT MAKES GREAT SHOWING.



Installing any sport is no easy task when a man has all his time to give and when a man is carrying sixteen hours work as a student, the job is a big one indeed. Such has been the circumstances of Hewlett this year and greatly has he succeeded as a glance at these pages will show.

Much has been done toward getting track on a firm basis for the first step is always the hardest. Good track men have been discovered and developed by the untiring efforts of Hewlett. A good man indeed has been for the appointed task.

athletic field east of the campus has just been completed it was impossible to get the cinder-path ready for use this late. By next year the field will be more settled and the track will be laid off early enough in the season so that it may be ready for a spring practice. The cinder path artists are expected to





TRI-STATE MARATHON CHAMPS

Left to right, Top row: Sones, Large, Baker. Bottom row: Burnett, Hewlett, Parminter.

make the best showing of any College in the S. I. A. A.

Our schedule for this year (26) is yet incomplete owing to the fact that we have just become members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association which will allow meets with colleges in the conference only. We were scheduled to meet the University of Chattanooga in a dual meet April 30th but unfavorable conditions of the field prevented. Our next meet is with Birmingham Southern College of Birmingham, Ala., May 15th. A meet with Hendrix college of Conway Arkansas is pending for May 19th. Arrangements for other meets are expected to be made shortly which will continue the fighting spirit of the Bulldogs the entire year 'round.

FRESHMEN WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

By Leon Burnett

Frosh	60 Points
Soph.	40 Points
Juniors	25 Points
Seniors	9 Points

Frosh Worrell High Point Man For Entire Meet

The freshman team won the first leg on the two year cup, in the Inter-Class Track and Field Meet, April 16. The frosh secured a grand total of sixty (60) points; the Sophs were next with forty (40); the Juniors won twenty-five (25) and the Seniors trailed with nine (9).



LEON BURNETT

Track Captain
Winner of Turkey Day Marathon
"Y" Road Race

The feature of the day was the work done by J. D. Worrell who won four first places, tied for the one and run a fast lap on the relay team. Coach Hewlett was high point man for the Sophs., showing unusual speed in all the dashes, winning two firsts and one second place.

Leon Burnett earned 13 points for the Juniors, placing first in the half mile and the mile and winning second place in the two-mile. Hassell, Reed, Watters, Wright, Chambers, C. Dodds and Norvelle won honorable mention as they showed much grit and determination to win.

The winners in each event are as follows:

100-yd. Dash—Wright, first; Hewlett, second; G. R. Dodds, third.

880-yd Run—Burnett, first; Baker, second; Howard, third.

Discus Throw—Worrell, first; Suggs, second; Watters, third.

(Continued on page 103)

BASEBALL

BASEBALL SEASON A SUCCESS

WIN MAJORITY OF GAMES

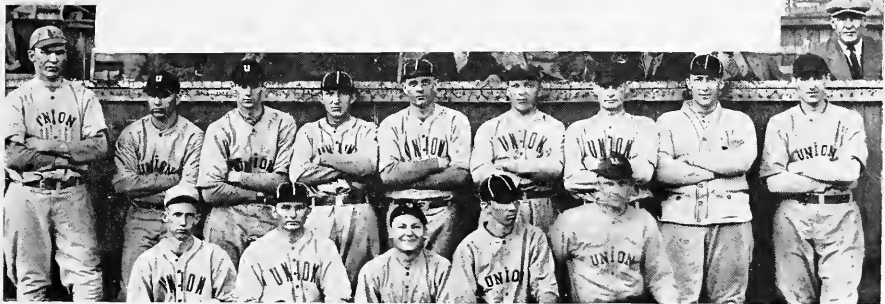
Union2	—Toledo (American Assn.)13
Union9	—Hall Moody5
Union2	—Bethel College (Tenn.)9
Union4	—Bethel College (Tenn.)0
Union9	—Wisconsin3
Union2	—Bethel College (Tenn.)10
Union6	—Bethel College (Tenn.)3
Union3	—Iowa2
Union13	—Middle Tenn. S. Normal5
Union2	—Cumberland7
Union3	—Cumberland5
Union1	—Jackson Giants9
Union2	—Hall Moody2
Won7	Lost6

The baseball season of '26 was not as extensive as in past years because of the inability to get games since so many of the colleges are cutting out baseball altogether and others are limiting the number of games they play. This season, we claim, was a success because most of the games were won and some of the very strongest opponents were sent down in defeat. There were reverses throughout the season but in spite of them the Bull Dogs managed to come out on the big end of the won and lost column.

Opening the season with the Toledo Mud Hens of the American

spite of the chilly weather and the Canines hit well for eleven safeties. The following day the Bull Dogs faced a tough assignment in trying to defeat the Bethel College Corporals of McKenzie, Tenn., in fact, too tough, losing 9-2. Parnell held the Bull Dogs in hand, allowing only six hits while Evans was touched for nine which he scattered. Costly errors came with the hits costing the game. The following day it was a different tale, Union winning 4-0 behind the masterful pitching of White Chambers, who allowed one hit and whiffed ten. The whole team played well behind the porsider, fielding brilliantly and hitting well in the pinches, a total of ten blows being gathered.

Returning home a few rough spots were ironed out and the Bull Dogs faced and defeated the northern visitors from University of Wisconsin by the score of 9-3. Chambers again twirled brilliantly, allowing only five safeties and striking out six. John Chambers had a perfect day at bat getting three out of three, one being a double and one



Left to right. Top row: Ross, Dodds, Chambers, Andrews (Capt.), Norvell, Westmorland, Bennett, Evans, Stewart (Coach). Bottom row: Sublett, Price, Fisher, McNair, Chambers, Moonyham.

440-yd. Dash—Hewlett, first; Hassell, second; Norvell, third.

High Jump—Worrell, first; Chambers, second; Maness, third.

120-yd. Hurdles—Reed, first; Miller, second.

220-yd. Hurdle—C. Dodds, first; Hassell, second.

Shot Put—Worrell, first; Chambers, second; Watters, third.

Pole Vault—Walker, Worrell and Hart tied for first place.

One-Mile Run—Burnett, first; Sones, second; Reed, third.

220-yd. Dash—Hewlett, first; Wright, second; Norvelle, third.

Two-Mile Run—Norvelle, first; Burnett, second; Sones, third.

Broad Jump—Worrell, first; Hassell, second; Chambers, third.

Half-Mile Relay—Frosh, first; Sophs. second; Juniors, third.

Assn., the Bull Dogs showed splendidly although the score was 13-2 against them. The sum of five errors coupled with fourteen hits off Chambers and Evans was enough for Casey Stengel's men to lay the game on ice easily. Lack of experience was keenly felt. For Toledo, Stengel, Lebovveau, Veach and Myers did the best stick work while Stewart and Fisher for Union got two each. Moonyham got his hand split early in this game marking the first reverse of the season. Fisher stepped into the gap and filled it very capably until late in the season when Moony was again in shape.

Hitting the road for three games the Bull Dogs had little trouble the first day against Hall Moody and won 9-5. Bennett pitched well in

a three bagger. Stewart also got three safeties out of four tries.

The next in line was Bethel College again who came to Jackson to set the Bull Dogs down for a 10-2 count. Again Evans was given poor support and was touched for eleven safeties while Parnell gave up only five. Evans was working hard and struck out seven, but the Corporals seemed able to hit when hits meant runs. It seemed this bunch had the Bull Dog's goat, but Chambers came back the following day to allow five scattered hits and won 6-3. This ended the series with Bethel, each winning two. Bethel had one of the best clubs faced during the year and one of the cleanest.

Following this game the team met its second reverse in the loss of White Chambers to the Toledo Mud

Hens. Casey Stengel had been struck by the great work of the youngster and teuded him an attractive contract which he felt he had best accept. The loss of Chambers was keenly felt the remainder of the season as the series which followed had to be handled by Evans and Bennett. The situation was saved somewhat by Evans getting into shape and turning in some fine games and by the fact that the Bull Dogs were not to be stopped by reversals.

Another northern visitor came to town and into the Bull Dog camp, the University of Iowa falling 3-2 in an abbreviated affair of four and a half innings which really could not be counted a game. Ross, not eligible in other games, was breezing along nicely and the Bull Dogs had already elanted out four hits when the rain descended and the players retreated, the game having to be called.

Next the Bull Dogs invaded new fields and found as their opponents the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College at Murfreesboro, Tenn. The mound duty of the game was well taken care of by Evans who held the Teachers scoreless and hitless for five frames and only one man reaching first base and he was hit by pitched ball. Coach Stewart relieved Evans in the sixth in order that he would be able to meet the Cumberland nine in latter part of week. Stewart had the Normalties at his mercy till the eighth when they got three hits and a homer which netted them four scores. The feature of the game was the hitting of the Bull Dogs and the masterful pitching of Evans. Score 13 to 4.

The Bull dogs then journeyed to Lebanon for a two game series with the Cumberland Bull Dogs. Coach Stewart selected Bennett for the mound duty. The Cumberland aggregation handled his offerings freely for five innings and piled up a score that proved to enough to ice the game. Stewart relieved Bennett in the sixth and held the Bull Dogs at his mercy the rest of the game.

The next day brings a different story. Evans was sent to the mound for the Bull Dogs. And Hicks for the Lebanon aggregation. This proved to be a real pitchers battle throughout the game. The score was three to two till the eighth inning, when miscues by Andrews, McNair, Price and Westmorland, who threw one away at the home plate, netted two scores. Then a base hit netted another in the same frame. The game ended score 5 to 3 in favor of Cumberland. Union secured five hits off Hicks, while the Lebanon nine got six off Evans.

The Bull Dogs then met the Jack-

son Giants for one game and went down in defeat by the score of 9 to 1. Evans did the mound for the Bull Dogs and held the Giants well till the seventh, when he was touched for three safeties, and his teammates making six errors which netted the Reece outfit 7 scores. The inability of the Bull Dogs to fit the offering of the Giants pitchers and several miscues of the Bull Dogs was the cause of losing the game. Norvell saved the Bull Dogs from being shut out in the latter part of game when he was sent in to pinch hit for Chambers. Stewart had hit safely in the early part of inning, stole second and scored when Norvell singled.

To end the season the Bull Dogs set Hall Moody down by a score of 3-2 on home grounds. Evans worked for Union and though a bit unsteadily only allowed six hits. Moonvham did great stick work for the home team having a perfect day of four out of four. Chambers also hit well. The fielding of McNair at short and Dodds in left field helped Evans out of several bad holes.

Thus ended the season of '26 with seven victories and six defeats which is a good record considering the strong opponents mingled in the schedule and the handicap of losing two pitchers during the season. Evans, Stewart, Andrews, Dodds, Fisher and Westmorland will be missed from the '27 line-up.

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM BEST IN HISTORY

By Frogfoot Moonvham

Freshmen.....	13,	Milan Hi.....	11
Freshmen.....	10,	Milan Hi.....	10
Freshman.....	4,	Bemis.....	6
Freshmen.....	14,	Bem's.....	5
Freshmen.....	18,	Savannah.....	3

Editors Note: When Moonvham's

hand was injured and he was unable for work on the varsity, he exchanged places with Fisher and coached the Pups to their most successful season.

When the warm sun of spring began to make the grass come out from under the cold soil and when the fancy of the young man turned to baseball, the old practice field was soon echoing with the crash of ball on bat. Ever and anon the soft sound of the old horseshoe could be heard as it came to its destination in the glove or a mitt of a Freshman. At first the prospects were not so favorable, but as the weather grew warmer and the Bulldogs growled louder and louder at the practices each day, the Puppies followed the example of the older heads and worked with a will. Soon there were scrimmages against the Varsity Nine in which the Pups made no bad slowing and sometimes they almost put those Old Bulldogs to shame.

Before any games were to be played these Puppies knew that they would need a Captain to lead them to victory and one day the "house was called to order" and the votes were taken for captain. The lucky Puppy was Jack Simms, a very capable Freshman, which was shown by his brilliant work in the outer garden and by his wicked yielding of the willow in the games which followed.

The first encounter of the season was with Milan and the Pups came out on top with a score of 13-11. This game was played at Milan and Jack Beavers did the twirling act. He pitched a creditable game, but due to the earliness of the season many errors were made behind him. This was the cause for the larger score.

When Milan came to Jackson to return the game they seemed to be



FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD

determined to avenge their previous defeat. They piled up an early lead and seemed to have victory in their hands, but the Pups came back in the latter stages of the game and scored several runs. In fact, they piled up enough scores to tie the score, 10-10. The hitting of Hobson, the fielding of Hassel, and the base running of Sones were the features of this game. Hobson played a brilliant game at short the whole season, making a minimum of errors and swatting the apple to all corners of the lot. Hassel did stellar work at first and many times he caught pop fouls that seemed impossible to the onlooker. He maintained this pace throughout the season and will push someone for a place at the first sack next spring. Sones, or Rabbit, as they called that rapid little outfielder, covered lots of outfield space and pilfered many bases during the season, just as he did in the game against Milan.

Beavers pitched another masterful game at Bemis, but the hand of fate and the errors of his team mates were against him and he could not win. The score was 6-4. Thompson, who relieved Baker behind the bat, caught a great game and taught those Bemis runners that it was certain death to go down on him. Clark, at Fuzzy's place at third, handled the old apple with the ease and agility of a veteran. Baker and Thompson took their turns behind the bat and each did good work all the season. Fuzzy Chisholm and Clark, working in turn at third, did some splendid work on the hot corner and with the stick.

When Bemis came to Union it was another tale, for when Beavers got the chance to show them that he could beat them, he certainly did his stuff. The Pups piled up a mighty score of 15-5 and it was a glorious slug fest for the Freshman team. Dick Stewart, star outfielder of the Puppies, did some wonderful work in the outfield in this game and in many of the other games of the season. He also did a lot of nifty work with the willow and hit in the pinches many times when hitting meant victory for the Pups.

In the Savannah game the Freshman team again did its stuff and beat that bunch 18-3. In this game Dick Stewart pitched real baseball and had the enemy batters completely at his mercy. Charles Deeres, played the same good brand of baseball at second that he had played all the season. Hassel and Simms took unto themselves a home run apiece and hit for extra bases several times.

Thus the season came to a brilliant finish with much of victory

TENNIS

TENNIS

By Jewell Pegg

In the fall there were many who turned to the clay courts for their daily exercise. Among these were some freshmen who showed that in the tournaments the next spring there would be some new competition for the winners of the preceding tournaments.

But with the coming of the cooler days the interest in the game began

and very little of defeat. Butler played a great game when he got in the game and was always willing to do all he could to aid in the victory. McGill, sometimes known as Windy, was unfortunate enough to have an attack of appendicitis in the early part of the season and was not able to take part in any of the games of the Freshman season. The usual Pup line-up was as follows: Catchers, Thompson and Baker; Pitchers, Stewart and Beavers; First Baseman, Hassel; Second Baseman, Deere; Short Stop, Hobson; Third Baseman, Chisholm and Clark; Outfielders, Sones, Butler, and Captain Simms.

With such a wonderful season as they had it is no wonder that those Puppy players are counting on being full fledged Bulldogs next season. The work that they did is evidence that they are capable of holding places on the Varsity Nine and the whole school looks forward with anticipation to the showing which they will make during the coming season.

to wane, but was revived at the first warm rays of the spring sun.

Much work under the direction of Lester Moon was spent on the courts in preparation for the opening season. The club was reorganized and plans made for a full season.

Many of the students came out early and the prospects for some real tennis players look fine. The last years tournament champions are not in school this year and it is going to be a hot race for the championship this year.

We have in view three tournaments which are creating much interest among the students and the outsiders. The first tournament to be held will be the club tournament, in which only the club members will be allowed to enter. The next one to be held will be the inter-class tournament in which each class will enter a team.

Then the season will be closed with the city tournament, in which any one in the city will be allowed to enter. This should be the most interesting of the season, as there will be some splendid tennis played in the meet.

There are no meets scheduled with other colleges this year, but we hope to have a real team to represent Union in some dual meets next year.



AMBITIOUS "ACES"

UNION'S PEP SQUADS



"GROWLERS" AWAITING THE BATTLE

THE HOWLERS

By Mabel Dodds

The "Howlers" are a bunch of the jolliest and "peppiest" girls on the hill. The name "Howler" brings to our minds a thrill that is always in the hearts of college girls during foot-ball season. Not only can the boys have pep organizations but the girls are also full of pep and vim and intend to show the Bulldogs that Howlers can stand back of them in all their fights as well as the Growlers.

The Howlers love the Bulldogs and want to help at any and all times to keep enthusiasm and lots o' pep going on the campus.

Union was in lack of spirit until the Howlers were organized. The girls knew they were not going to let the boys show more Union spirit than they, so the call was given for Howlers. The peppiest girls on the hill responded and now just watch the Howlers drown out the yells of the Growlers.

The uniform of the Howlers is

very unique. It consists of a white dress, cardinal jacket, and cream sash. The girls march down in groups to the athletic field and between halves file out on the gridiron and give many snappy little yells to cheer the boys on to victory.

The Howler Song.

Look who's here, look who's there
Howlers, howlers, everywhere;
Everybody knows us, everybody
adores us,

Howlers, howlers, everywhere.
We are howlers, happy and gay,
We are howlers, hip-hoo-ray;
Watch our progress, watch our step,
Everything we do is full of pep.

If you want to see some real
Union spirit, just watch the Howlers!

GYM CLASSES

Due to the increased demand of modern efficiency, we find that along with the mental and moral development of the individual there must be physical training arising to meet this demand, Union after the completion of the new gymnasium,

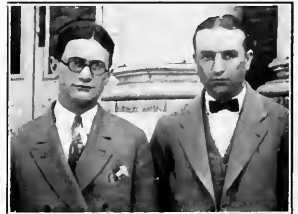
installed a new department, that of physical training under experienced and able direction and now equipped with modern facilities.

Thus, we find that no person is deprived of the privilege of developing his or her body while in college.

Many students avail themselves of the opportunity of participating in the major sports, representing Union on Gridiron, Cage, diamond, cinder path, and on court, but there are great numbers that for various reasons are never permitted to enjoy such activities. To those students especially is this department dedicated and from them is expected the greater support.

During this school year there have been enrolled something over 150 people who would come away from books and class rooms for a while and donning suitable togs would amuse themselves with the ball and dumbbells, mat and gloves, floorpress, or "daily dozen, always returning with a healthier glow in their cheek and sparkle in the eye.

When the gymnasium is altered, thereby furnishing even better opportunities for the would-be gym-nasts, we hope to see this department become still larger and develop into a real asset to Union students now here as well as many in years to come.



JONES — and — DODDS
Directors of Gym Classes



PART OF THE TENNIS COURTS



La Section de la Beaute



Mary Dean Harris

Union U's Best All Round Girl

*Most Beautiful
A. T. O. Queen*

1925



Cleo Bailey

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

EDITOR, LEST-WE-FORGET!

MISS CLEO BAILEY AND MISS MARY ANNA TIM-
LIN ARE TIED FOR FIRST IN YOUR BEAUTY CON-
TEST, IN MY OPINION. BOTH ARE FINE EXAMPLES
OF DIFFERENT TYPES OF BEAUTY.

Cecil B. DeMille



Mary Anna Tomlin

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

EDITOR, LEST-WE-FORGET:

AS A SOUTHERNER I DEEPLY APPRECIATE THE HONOR YOU HAVE PAID ME IN PERMITTING ME TO ACT AS JUDGE IN YOUR BEAUTY CONTEST.

CECIL B. DEMILLE



Carolyn Fisher
Queen of Bulldog Eleven



Mary Dean Harris
R Sunshine Girl of the Medicos



Ruth Shaw
"A.T.O. Girl"



Cleo Bailey
"S. A. & Sweetheart"



Mary Follis
True Blue Girl of the Four Square League



Lucille Rogers
Best Girl of C. Y. S. Society



Dorris Kirkman
Belle of A.L.S.



Mary Browning
Dream Girl of C.L.S.

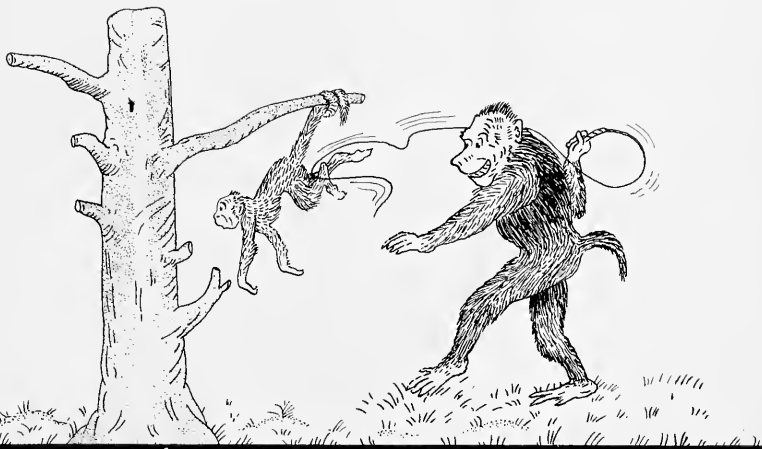


William Freeman Privett
Union's Best All-Round Man



FRATERNITIES—CLUBS—SOCIETIES

Fraternities



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Colors: *Royal Purple and Old Gold*

Flowers Violet

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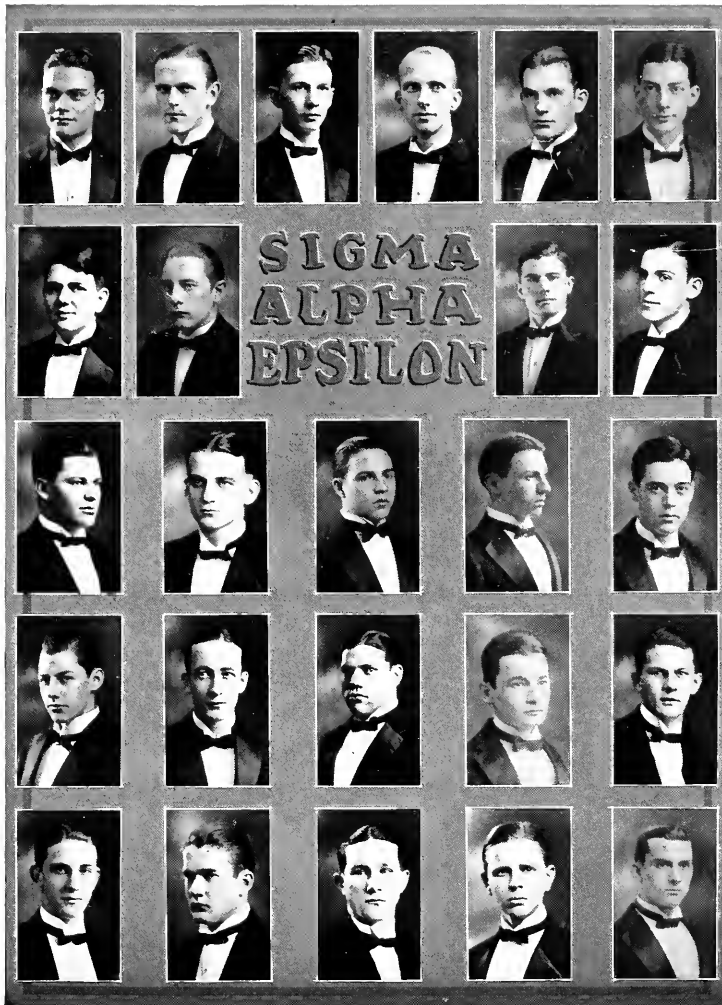
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LION'S PAW - - - - - Convention Daily.

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YELL

Phi Alpha Alicazec, Phi Alpha Alicazon,
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon!
Rah, Rah, Bon Ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon!
Ruh, Rah, Ruh, Rah, Ruh, Rah, Ree!
Tennessee Eta, S. A. E.

Tennessee Eta Chapter

Established 1867

Founders

GUY LEEPER

H. W. McCORRY

STODDERT CARUTHERS

Fratres in Faculate

PROF. W. L. HOWSE

Fratres in Universitate

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WILLIAM HOWSE JR.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Tennessee
DONALD HINKLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Tennessee
JOEL CLARK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Greenfield, Tennessee
VERNON NEWMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Little Rock, Ark.

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ZED AYDELOTT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Greenfield, Tennessee
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ROBERT HOWARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Paris, Tennessee
GEORGE MAHON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	New Orleans, La.
WENDELL SPRAGINS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Tennessee
LAMAR SPRAGINS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Tennessee

Class of 1929

BILLY INGRAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Tennessee
JAMES MATTHEWS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Tennessee
BLAKE CLARK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Greenfield, Tennessee
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MARDEN WATTERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Tennessee
HERBERT BURCH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jackson, Tennessee

Chi Omega



Founded at University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, Ark., April 5, 1895

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flower: White Carnation

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PUBLICATIONS

THE ELEUSIS	HELEN NIEMAN, <i>Editor</i>
THE MYSTAGOGUE	ANNIE C. WHITESIDE, <i>Editor</i>
THE OWL	HELEN NIEMAN, <i>Editor</i>

CHAPTER PUBLICATION

THE UPSILON HOO HOO	VOLERIA HEASLET, <i>Editor</i>
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Sorores In Urbe

MRS. GEORGE BRANDEAU

MRS. HARRIS BROWN

SARAH V. CLEMENT

CATHERINE CLEMENT

MRS. IRVING RAINEY

MRS. ROBERT GROVE

MRS. GEORGE RAUSCHER

MRS. WILLIAM SHIRES

MRS. MERRILL WISE

MRS. JEWELL COPPEDGE

SUNSHINE DERRYBERRY

VIRGINIA JACKSON

MRS. ZEKE JOHNSON

ANN WARDEN

MRS. J. T. WARMATH

MRS. SEALE B. JOHNSON

MRS. CLAUDE ROPER

LUCILLE RICE

LOLLIAN WATTERS

EVELYN WATTERS

YELL

We'll try, We'll vie,
We'll never, never die,
Chi, Chi Omega, Chi

Alpha Tau Omega



Founded at Virginia Military Institute September 11, 1865

Colors:

Sky Blue and Old Gold

Flower:

White Tea Rose

FOUNDERS

OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK

ALFRED MARSHALL

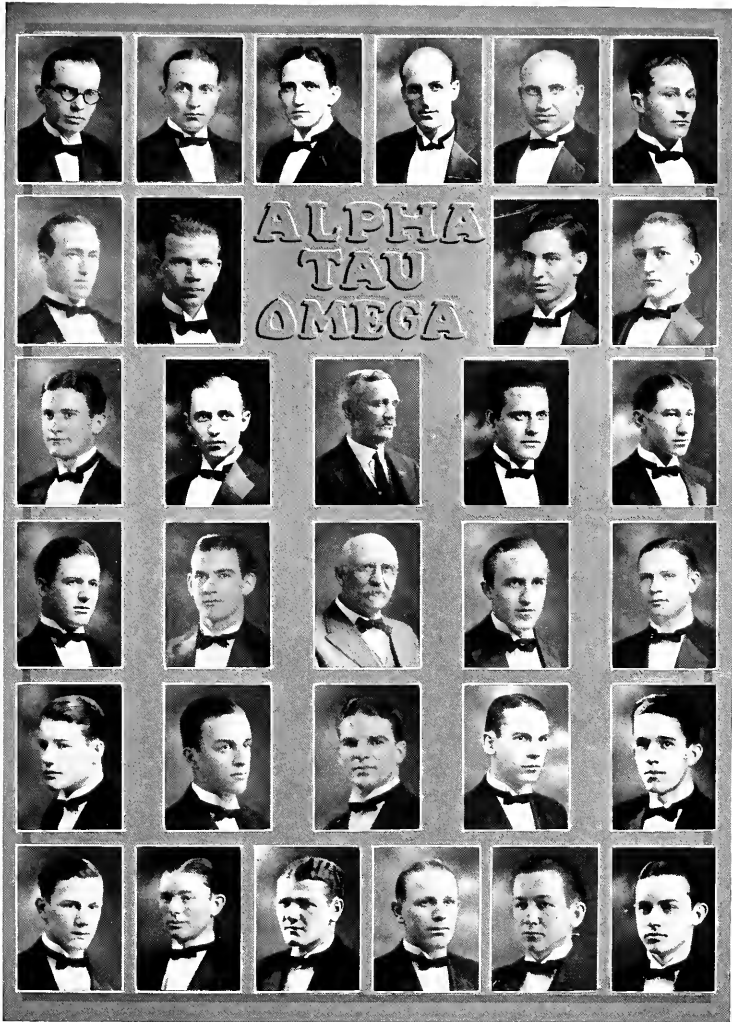
ERSKIN M. ROSS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM - - - - - FRANK W. SCOTT, *Editor*
CONGRESS DAILY - - - - -

CHAPTER PUBLICATION

THE BETA TAU OUTLOOK - - - - - CLIFTON J. MALONE, *Editor*



Fratres In Urbe

DR. G. M. SAVAGE

DR. C. W. DAVIS

A. V. PATTON

C. T. STARKEY

F. H. PHILLIPS

LAMAR FIELDS

JOHN MUSE

JACK HARRIS

W. P. MOSS

DR. S. M. HERRON

JOE S. GEST

W. R. PHILLIPS

GILES GRADY

I. A. NUNN

M. L. TAYLOR

H. G. ARNOLD

W. W. POPE

A. D. MUSE

JUDGE W. W. FAW

DR. G. W. BERRYHILL

F. T. KINCAID

D. T. HENDERSON

DR. J. R. THOMPSON

Fraternity Yell

Rah, Rah, Rega
Alpha Tau Omega
Hip, Hurrah! Hip Hurrah!
Three cheers for Alpha Tau
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Chapter Yell

Co Whic Co Whac
Co Jicita Jack
Jackita Jick
Jicata Jo
Hullabaloo for A. T. O.
Hullabaloo, rah, rah,
Alpha Tau, Beta Tau!
Rah, rah, rah,
Hi ricta, umptie O,
What's the matter
with A. T. O.?



S. J. E.—

VERNON NEWMAN

WILLIAM L. HOWSE

EVERETT WATTERS

CHI OMEGA—

MARY HARRIS

JUANITA BOOTH

BENETTA BILLINGTON

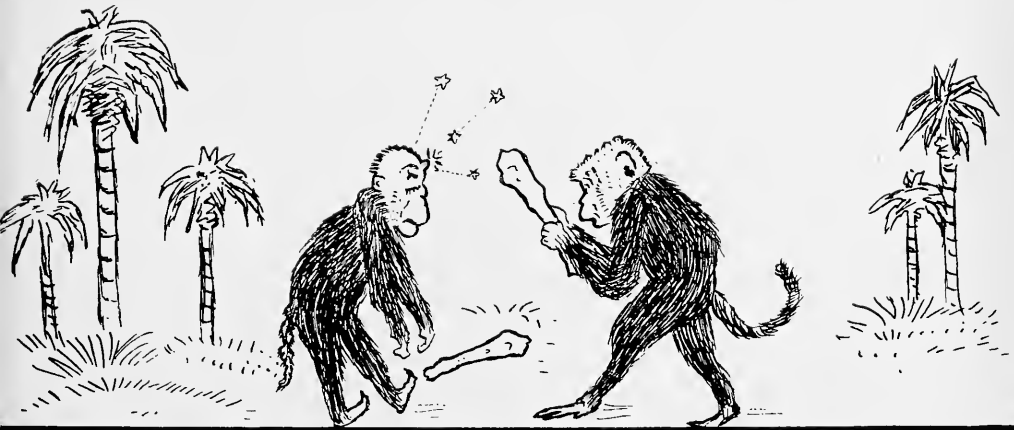
A. T. O.—

ROY L. STEWART

GIVENS WRIGHT

AUBREY REED

Clubs



Union University Chapter Four Square League of America



Officers First Term

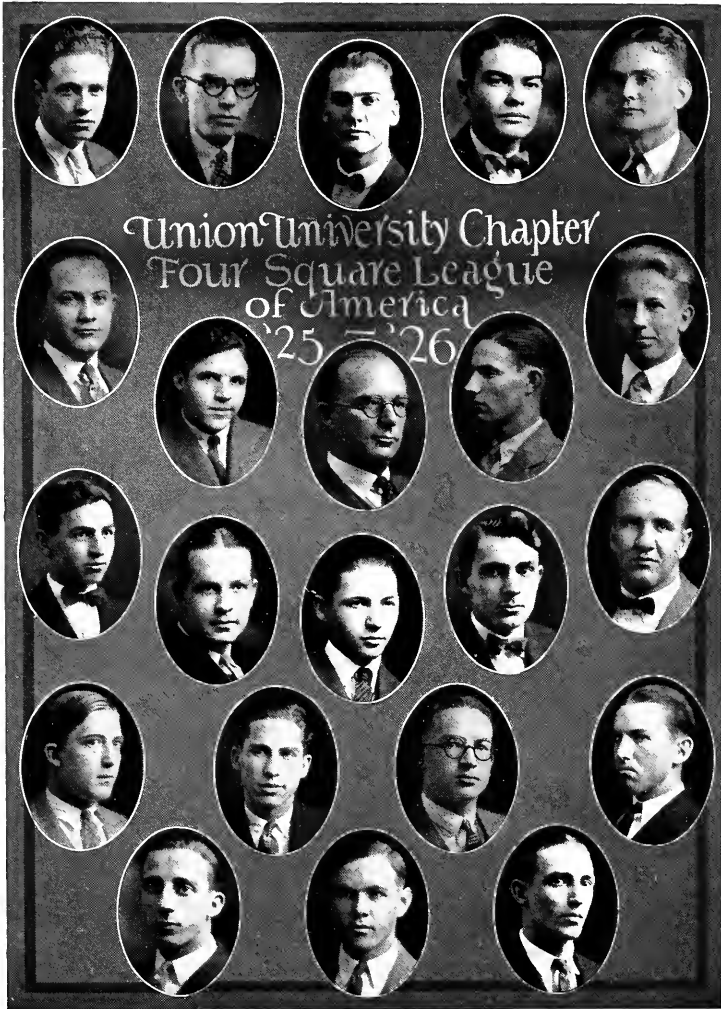
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	TOM SILER
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	W. C. JOHNSON
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	TALMAGE MILLER
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	COTYS WILLINGHAM
<i>Chaplain</i>	- - - - -	MILLARD PRATT

Second Term

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	THOMAS ROOTE
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	C. E. McNAIR
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ROY H. ADAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	COTYS WILLINGHAM
<i>Chaplain</i>	- - - - -	TOM SILER

PAUL SLOAN
 THOMAS SILER
 FREEMAN PRIVETT
 GIVENS WRIGHT
 TALMAGE MILLER
 BONNIE MERCER
 THOMAS ROOTE
 MILLARD PRATT
 COTYS WILLINGHAM
 KUHROX JONES
 LEN ASKEW
 CHARLE MEEKS
 W. C. JOHNSON

PETE WALKER
 ROBERT MAGRUDER
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 ERNEST PARROTT
 ROY ADAMS
 THOMAS HILLSMAN
 VERNON MELTON
 JACK MCKENZIE
 HUBERT PRATHER
 H. F. BAKER
 MITCHELL BENNETT
 DR. CHARLES B. WILLIAMS
 PROF. J. C. DANCE





Hypatia Club

MARY HARRIS
PRESIDENT

MARY HARRIS - - - - - *President*
 CORA LYNN LOWE - - - - - *Vice-President*
 VLERIA HEASLET - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

- | | |
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| LUCILLE FISHER | THEODOSIA IRWIN |
| LUCILE DODDS | CORA LYNN LOWE |
| LOUISE BENGE | WILLIE DEATON |
| RACHEL IRISH | GRACE POWERS |
| BENETTA BILLINGTON | SOPHRONIA MCKENZIE |
| DOROTHY DODD | EVELYN ROUNTON |
| CAROLYN FISHER | MARY HOLLAND |

DR. WILLIAM PTOLEMY POWELL - - - - - *Faculty Advisor*



	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
<i>President</i> - - -	FREEMAN PRIVETT,	GIVENS WRIGHT	P. L. RAMSEY
<i>Vice-President</i> - - -	GIVENS WRIGHT	P. L. RAMSEY	I. C. COLE
<i>Secy. - Treas.</i> - - -	CLIFTON MALONE	PAUL SLOAN	WILLIAM HOWSE
<i>C. & C. Reporter</i> - - -	GIVENS WRIGHT	TOM SILER	C. B. FISHER

W. F. PRIVETT

ROY STEWART

I. C. COLE

MILLARD PRATT

P. L. RAMSEY

GRADY EVANS

PROF. A. W. PRINCE - - *Faculty Member*

GIVENS WRIGHT

CLIFTON MALONE

WILLIAM HOWSE

C. B. FISHER

TOM SILER

PAUL SLOAN



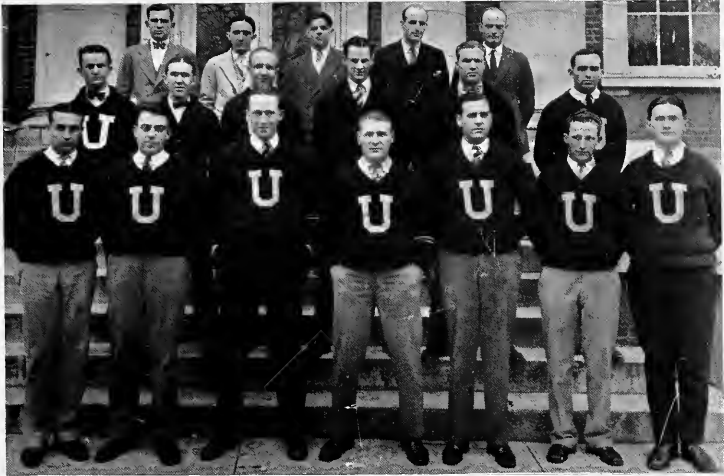
MISS MINERVA CLUB

SUNSHINE HUDSON	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
GRACE POWERS	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY HICKS	- - - - -	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
GRACE POWERS	- - - - -	<i>C. & C. Reporter</i>

MARY HICKS
 MARY ELIZABETH BALL
 EVELYN WATTERS
 GRACE POWERS
 MRS. A. W. PRINCE
 SYBILLA BARTON
 FRANCES EASON

MARY ANNA TOMLIN
 SUNSHINE HUDSON
 MALEITA EVERETT
 CLEO BAILEY
 LOUISE KEY
 CATHERINE ROUNTON

•



U. CLUB

ROBERT WESTMORELAND	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
JOHN H. JONES	- - - - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
GRADY EVANS	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>

ROY STEWART
 CHAS. DODDS
 GRIFF DODDS
 HENRY GREER
 JOHN CHAMBERS
 CLAUDE BURNETT
 SIDNEY PUGH

RUSSELL MOORE
 ALFRED MOONEYHAM
 ALBERT ANDREWS
 BONNIE MERCER
 JAKE JOHNSON
 RAYMOND JUINGER
 BOYCE SMITH

JOE NORVELL





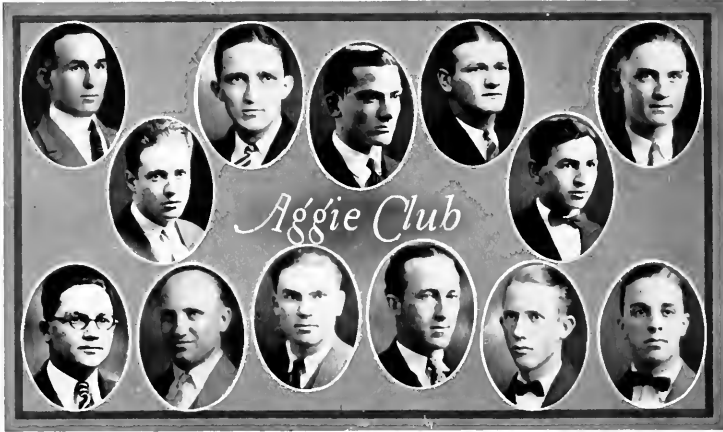
Home Economics Club

	<i>First Term</i>	<i>Second Term</i>
<i>President</i> - - - - -	RACHEL IRISH	VOLERIA HEASLET
<i>Vice-President</i> - - - -	BESSIE JONES	KATHERINE ROGERS
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> - - -	GLADYS JENNINGS	LUCILE DODDS
<i>Cardinal and Cream Reporter</i> - -	MARY HICKS	MARY HICKS

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 JEWEL BRADFORD
 WILSIE BERGE
 LUCILE DODDS
 BESSIE JONES
 KITTY LITTLEFIELD
 RUTH HOLMS
 LOUISE BERGE
 RACHEL IRISH
 JUANITA MURCHISON

SARA PENNINGTON
 LOUISE MCCOULLOUGH
 MILDRED WATSON
 MARY NORVELL
 DOROTHY MAIN
 GLADYS JENNINGS
 MABEL EVANS
 SALLIE DODDS
 NOLIA DODDS
 NELL KINSEY
 MARY MAUD BARFIELD

MARIAM SELF
 CLARICE SMITH
 MABEL DODDS
 ELLA WAHL
 JOAN PATTERSON
 MRS. AUDREY BARR
 VOLERIA HEASLET
 MARY FOLLIS
 MRS. W. P. TILLMAN
 KATHERINE ROGERS



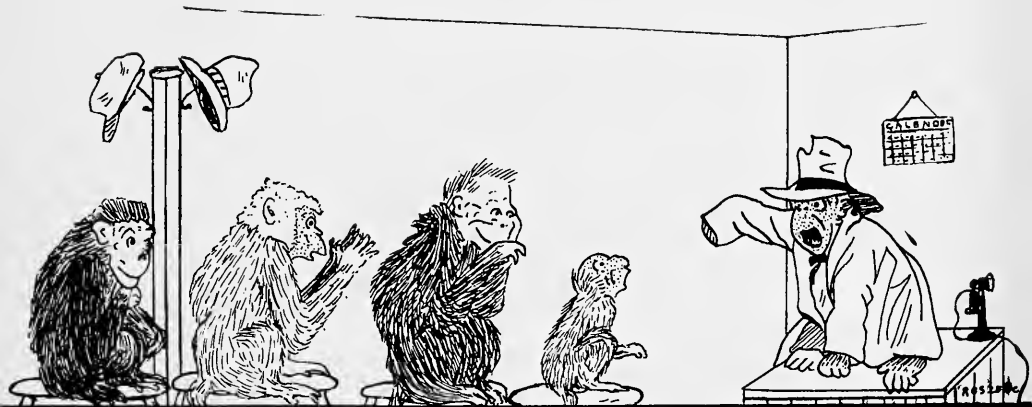
President - - - - - ALBERT ANDREWS
Vice-President - - - - - ERNEST PARROTT
Secretary & Treasurer - - - - - LEON BURNETT
Program Committee - - - - - HILLSMAN, PARROTT & DODDS
Cardinal & Cream Reporter - - - - - LEON BURNETT

ALBERT ANDREWS
 LEON BURNETT
 ERNEST PARROTT
 THOMAS HILLSMAN
 GRIFF DODDS
 MARTIN KEY
 J. D. BOULTON

EDWARD FULLERTON
 PAUL SUMMIT
 BOOKER DELOACH
 JOHN H. MOOREFIELD
 COTYS WILLINGHAM
 EDMUND MARTIN
 ALMER SUBLETT

GRADY EVANS

Literary Societies





Apollonian Literary Society

Motto: *Veni, Vidi, Vici*

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
<i>President</i> - - - -	HARRIS ROBINSON	CHAILLE MEEKS	PAUL SLOAN
<i>Vice-President</i> - - -	THOMAS ROOTE	ROY LANIER	A. E. GURLEY
<i>Secretary</i> - - - - -	ROY LANIER	PAUL SLOAN	JEWELL PEGG
<i>Treasurer</i> - - - - -	DON WILMOTH	A. E. GURLEY	WILLIE PERRY
<i>Marshall</i> - - - -	ALFRED EARNHEART	FREED BELL	WHITE CHAMBERS
<i>Serycant-at-Arms</i> - - -	ZED AYDELOTTE	BLAKE CLARK	CHAILLE MEEKS

ROLL

LEON BURNETT	FREED BELL	JEWELL PEGG
MORRIS RACHEL	ZED AYDELOTTE	WHITE CHAMBERS
AUBREY REED	JOEL CLARK	HERMAN ROSS
A. E. GURLEY	BLAKE CLARK	IRVING HARRIS
HERSELL JENNINGS	JOHN CHAMBERS	HARRIS ROBINSON
WILLIE PERRY	ERNEST PARROT	ROY LANIER
CHAILLE MEEKS	GEORGE PAYNE	THOMAS ROOTE
CLIFTON MALONE	PAUL SLOAN	C. B. LAWS



Palladian Literary Society

Motto: Industry, Taste, Wisdom.

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
<i>President</i> - - -	ONEIDA NICHOLSON	LOUISE BENGE	ILA McLEARY
<i>Vice-President</i> - - -	BERNICE CARTER	SOPHRONIA MCKENZIE	BESSIE RAY
<i>Secretary</i> - - -	VIRGINIA PARKER	MRS. C. M. PICKLER	EUNICE ROY
<i>Treasurer</i> - - -	MARY FOLLIS	MARY FOLLIS	MARY FOLLIS
<i>Marshal</i> - - -	ELLA WAHL	BESSIE RAY	RUBY HESTER
BENGE, WILSIE	HESTER, RUBY	PICKLER, MRS. C. M.	
BENGE, LOUISE	HOLMES, RUTH	PRATHER, MARY NELL	
BOLIN, GLEN	IRWIN, THEODOSIA	RAY, BESSIE	
BOWMAN, BARBARA	JUNGER, HELEN	REED, ETHEL	
BRADFORD, JEWELL	KINSEY, NELL	RILEY, MABEL	
CALDWELL, KATHERINE	KEELER, MRS. BEATRICE	ROY, EUNICE	
CARTER, BERNICE	KEELER, DOROTHY	ROBERTSON, GENEVA	
CROSS, MARTHA	KOONCE, MRS. RUSSELL	ROBINSON, MRS. HOMER	
DANCE, MRS. J. C.	LOWE, CORA LYNN	SMITH, MAGGIE	
DAVIS, LUCILLE	LITTLEFIELD, KITTYE	SHAW, RUTH	
DICKERSON, IRMA	LOVE, PEARL	SNOW, PAULINE	
DOWLING, MABEL	LOWE, MARY ELIZABETH	STEWART, DAISY	
ESSARY, LOUISE	McILWAIN, MARY DEE	THOMAS, LEILA	
EVANS, FLORENCE	MCKENZIE, SOPHRONIA	WAHL, ELLA	
FOLLIS, MARY	McCULLOUGH, LOUISE	WHALEY, MILO	
FULLERTON, ROSALYN	McLEARY, ILA	WARREN, MARY BELLE	
GILLESPIE, ALBERTA	MORRISON, MRS. R. E.	WHITE, LESSIE MAE	
GREER, SULA B.	MURCHISON, JUANITA	WRAY, DATHA	
GREY, MAGGIE JOE	NICHOLSON, ONEIDA	WILLIAMS, GLADYS	
HYNDS, LILLIAN	PARKER, VIRGINIA	YEARWOOD, LORENE	



Calliopean Literary Society

Motto: *Nil Desperandum*

OFFICERS

	1st Term	2nd Term	3rd Term
<i>President</i> - - -	FREEMAN PRIVETT	WILLIAM HOWSE	DONALD HINKLE
<i>Vice-President</i> - - -	DONALD HINKLE	ERNEST ESSARY	C. H. ROBINSON
<i>Recording Sec'y.</i> - - -	GEORGE MAHON	MAHLON WARREN	ROBERT JONES
<i>Corresponding Sec'y.</i> - - -	ROBERT JONES	ROY ADAMS	GEORGE MAHON
<i>Treasurer</i> - - - -	PETE WALKER		
<i>Marshal</i> - - -	MAHLON WARREN	NANE STARNS	L. W. FERRELL
<i>Sub-Marshal</i> - - - -	TOM SILER	FREEMAN PRIVETT	WILLIAM HOWSE

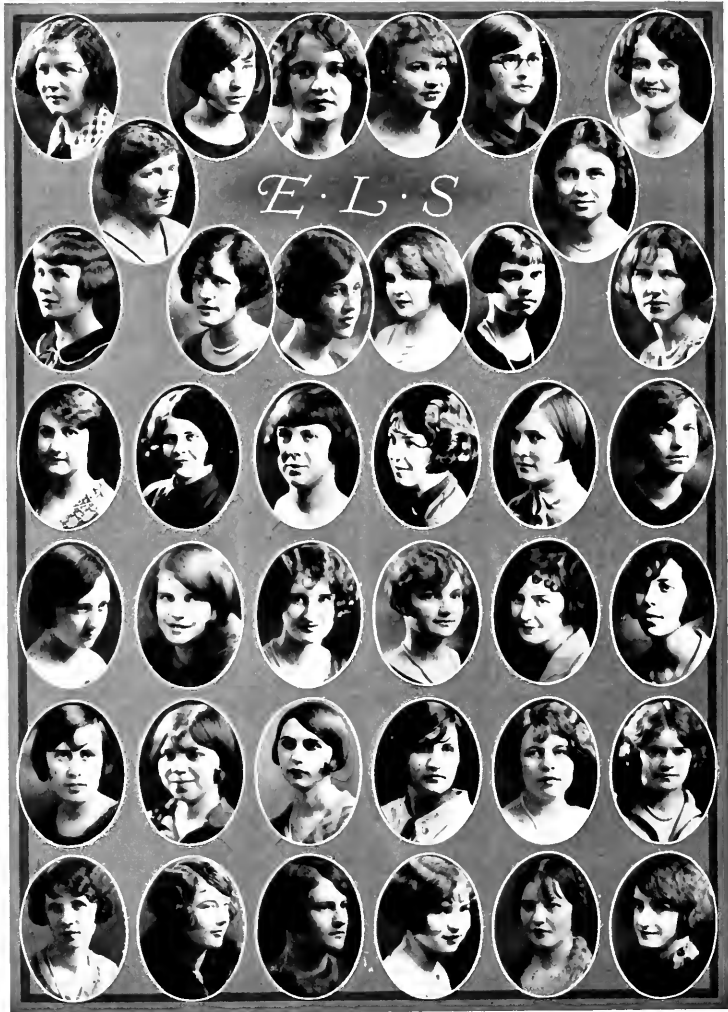
	4th Term	5th Term
<i>President</i> - - - - -	ROY ADAMS	<i>President</i> - - - - JOHN H. MOOREFIELD
<i>Vice-President</i> - - - - -	TOM SILER	<i>Vice-President</i> - - - - GEO. MAHON
<i>Recording Sec'y.</i> - - - -	C. H. ROBINSON	<i>Recording Sec'y.</i> - - - - L. B. COBB
<i>Corresponding Sec'y.</i> - - - -	BILL HOOPER	<i>Corresponding Sec'y.</i> - - - - FLOYD HUCKABA
<i>Treasurer</i> - - - - -	NANE STARNS	<i>Marshal</i> - - - - - VERNON MELTON
<i>Marshal</i> - - - - -	JUDE ESSARY	<i>Sub-Marshal</i> - - - - - ROY ADAMS
<i>Sub-Marshal</i> - - - - -	DON HINKLE	

ROLL

DONALD HINKLE
 ROBERT JONES
 ERNEST ESSARY
 THOMAS SILER
 GIVEN WRIGHT
 CHARLES HOWSE
 WILLIAM HOWSE
 FREEMAN PRIVETT
 MAHLON WARREN
 HOMER APPLETON
 PETE WALKER
 C. H. ROBINSON

ROY ADAMS
 CLYDE HILL
 VERNON NEWMAN
 NANE STARNS
 E. M. HEWLETT
 VERNON MELTON
 PHILLIP ACQUINO
 CHAS. DEERE
 PAUL BOISCHE
 THOMAS HILLSMAN
 ROBERT E. CLOAR
 FLOYD HUCKABA
 RAYMOND JENNINGS

BILLY INGRAM
 ZELL KING
 L. B. COBB
 JAMES WILLIAMS
 MARDEN WATTERS
 BILL HOOPER
 ELDON CARTER
 J. D. GREY
 WALLACE JONES
 B. B. MURPHY
 L. W. FERRELL
 JOHN H. MOOREFIELD



Enonian Literary Society

Motto: Hitch Your Wagon to a Star

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
<i>President</i> - -	KATHERINE RORERS	VOLERIA HEASLET	LUCILE ROGERS
<i>Vice-President</i> -	RACHEL IRISH	MILDRED WATSON	SARA PENNINGTON
<i>Secy. Treas.</i> -	MABEL DODDS	GLADYS JENNINGS	MILDRED WATSON
<i>Sgt. Arms</i> - -	MARY MAUDE BARFIELD		MILDRED ROOTE
<i>C. & C. Reporter</i> -	ARA REED		

ELIZABETH ARNETT

MARY BROWNING

RACHEL IRISH

ARA REED

MARY EDNA UPCHURCH

MILDRED ROOTE

JOAN PATTERSON

BESSIE JONES

LUCILE ROGERS

GLADYS JENNINGS

LUCILE DODDS

CLARA ROBINSON

JAUNITA SIRS

NELL MITCHELL

MARY WARD BEARD

MARY MAUDE BARFIELD

RUTH ADAIR

MABEL DODDS

DORIS KIRKMAN

KATHERINE ROGERS

SARAH PENNINGTON

LAURA BELLE JENNINGS

ELIZABETH BREWER

MARY HICKS

MARY LAURA MOUNT

LOUISE JONES

IRIS ADAIR

CARRIE BELLE REYNOLDS

GLADYS ANDREWS

EVA BLOUNT

MILDRED WATSON

LAURA SIMMONS

IRENE NOWELL

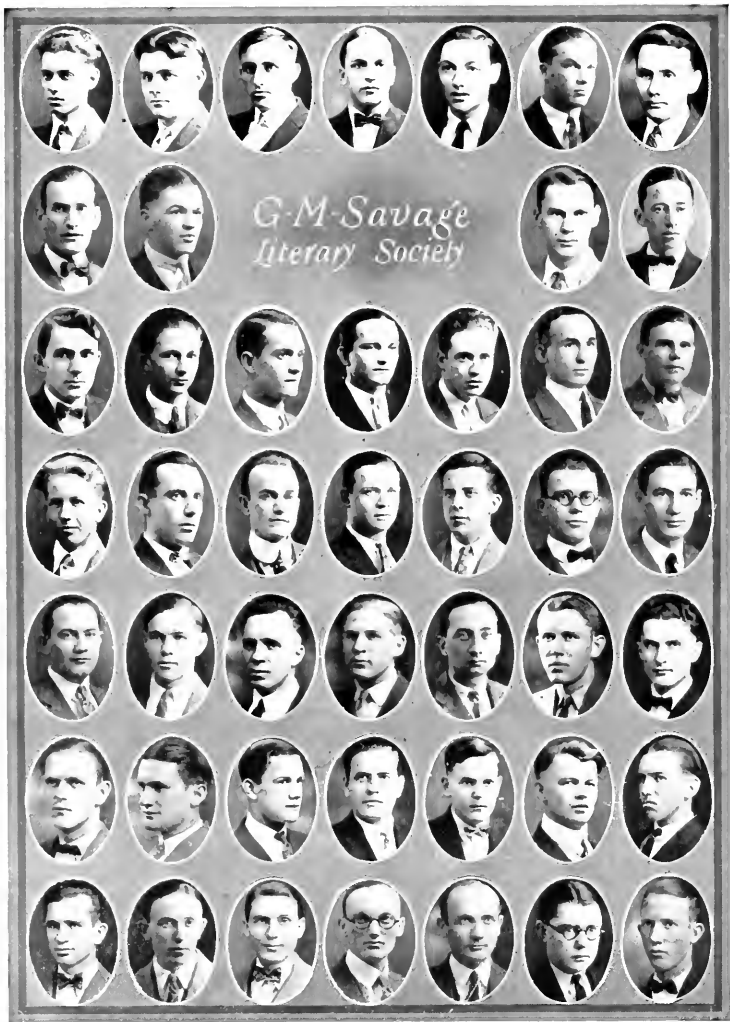
MRS. W. P. TILMAN

IRA GORDON

VOLERIA HEASLET

MARY NORVELL

MARY ELIZABETH BALL



G. M. Savage Literary Society

Motto: *Labor Omnia Vincit*

OFFICERS

	1st Term	2nd Term	3rd Term
<i>President</i> - - - -	CLAUDE BURNETT	C. M. PICKLER	J. D. BOULTON
<i>Vice-President</i> - - -	BRUCE HANNA	J. D. BOULTON	JOE NORVELL
<i>Secretary</i> - - - -	W. C. JOHNSON	C. E. McNAIR	CLARENCE CRAWFORD
<i>Cor. Sec'y.</i> - - - -	J. D. BOULTON	ORIN DUNNIGAN	GORDON MANESS
<i>Treasurer</i> - - - -	J. P. JOHNSON	C. C. CARLSON	L. A. MOON
<i>Attorney</i> - - - -	J. O. DEARING	W. O. ROMAINE	W. C. JOHNSON
<i>Marshall</i> - - - -	ALMER SUBLETT	BRUCE HANNA	U. S. LARGE

4th Term
 W. C. JOHNSON
 REGGIE RAY
 JOHN H. JONES
 P. L. RAMSEY
 BRUCE HANNA
 C. M. PICKLER
 J. C. GILBERT

5th Term
 P. L. RAMSEY
 B. A. JARRETT
 R. K. BENNETT
 HARRY SNOW
 JOE NORVELL
 JAS. WISEHEART
 KIT PARKER

ROLL

R. K. BENNETT	EARL BARNES	CLARENCE CRAWFORD
I. C. COLE	JOHN H. JONES	JOHN OLDS
C. C. CARLSON	W. C. JOHNSON	MITCHELL BENNETT
J. O. DEARING	TYSON COLE	J. D. WILSON
BRUCE HANNA	ROBERT MORRIS	J. C. GILBERT
CLAUDE BURNETT	J. D. BOULTON	RUFUS THOMPSON
L. A. MOON	J. A. HART	RUSSELL KOONCE
ROBERT MAGRUDER	J. P. JOHNSON	J. A. PINKERTON
W. C. NEVIL	A. C. SUBLETT	JAMES WISEHEART
JOE NORVELL	BOYCE SMITH	S. O. PRICE
TALMADGE MILLER	SIDNEY A. PUGH	ERNEST COPELAND
MILLARD PRATT	ORIN DUNNIGAN	B. A. JARRETT
COTYS WILLINGHAM	ROSCOE CONNELL	HARRY SNOW
REGGIE RAY	GORDON MANESS	GORDON POGUE
EVERETT WATTERS	F. W. SONES	DICK STEWART
R. E. MORRISON	LOUIS CHISHOLM	W. O. ROMAINE
FRANK RAY	KIT PARKER	CECIL McNAIR
DALE GLOVER	STERLING DUNN	C. M. PICKLER
GRADY MARTIN	U. S. LARGE	RUSSELL ARNOLD
LESTER PARMINTER	P. L. RAMSEY	ELWART PICKLER
	E. G. STEVENSON	





FEATURE





IRENE NOWELL



BROWNING



GLADYS YANCEY



CLEO BAILEY

Entrants
in
Cecil B.
DeMille
Beauty
Contest



MARY ANNA TOMLIN



BESSIE JONES



MABEL DODDS



MARY BEARD



The campus
as it appears
in summer
is a scene of
exquisite
beauty.





Miss Ryon Jones
and Miss Cleo
Bailey, as maids
to the Football
Queen, were a
source of added
inspiration to
the Bulldogs.





Mr. Morley, Secretary of Jackson Y. M. C. A., entertained Union with a Hallowe'en Party.

The spirit of youth was exemplified in that Kid party!





The Queen of Hearts,
the Dickens characters
and the Valentine
Room are still in our
memories of the
"Adams Hall Open
House and
Silver Tea."





The Home Ec.
Social Functions
were always
peppy, instructive
and entertaining.

—Remember?





It was a
keen affair —
that Chi Omega
House Party at
Shiloh National
Park.





Showing one of the
parlors in Girls'
Dormitory, where
happy evenings are
whispered away.

Where fair co-eds
sleep — while not
in class.





The cold baths,
the good grub and
the boat rides
enjoyed by
the Bulldogs at
Reelfoot Training
Camp served to prime
the squad for
a hard season.





Crook Sanatorium
is often the repair
shop of Union's
casualties.



View of Main Street.

The City Hall
is one of the new
contributions to
Union's home town.





Annual Gridiron Chow Battle

Bull Dogs Show Great Form
In Downright Opponents



SOUTHERN HOTEL
Union University, February 1, 1926

DEFEATED BY

Team B

POST

Chefs

Chicken Croquette - Green Peas

An Excellent Potatoes

Baked Apples - Marshmallows

Vegetable Soup

Hot Rolls

Coffee

Charlotte Russe

The Football
Banquet, the
greatest in the
history of the
University,
was a
knock-out.



“Snookie” Newman
and Carolyn
Fisher, organizers
of the “pep”
squads —
Growlers and
Howlers.





The Jones Orchestra
and the University
Jazz Hounds
broke the monotony
of class-room and
lab with crooning
syncopation and
classical melody.





The Senior Play,
directed by Miss
Lucille Rogers,
won histrionic
honors for
Greater Union.





The A. T. O. Festival, with its streamers and confetti, was an outstanding event of a gay social season. Miss Benetta Billington was crowned Queen of the Festival.





Miss Home Economics



In a contest between the classes, the title "Miss Home Economics" was conferred upon Miss Willie Deaton at a delightful party given by the Home Economics Club.



FRILLS AND THRILLS

A Book of verses

Underneath the bough

A loaf of Bread — a

Jug of wine — and thou

Beside me singing in

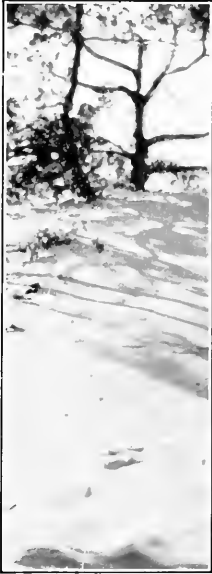
the wilderness.

Oh wilderness were

Paradise enow.

—Omar

And They Call It Education



Thrills! Chills! Mystery! Suspense! Danger! Daring! Love! Romance!

Such Diary, dear, is life at Union the whole year 'round. You remember how I felt when I first came? I told *you* just how lonesome I *knew* I was going to be. Why I'd never been away from home before, and I didn't know a soul, and I just knew I'd miss the good old times we had at home in high school. Oh, Diary, isn't that a scream? As if *high school* affairs could compare with those in college! Wasn't I the silly little dumb-bell? I suppose all Freshmen felt that way at first though.

But this has been one glorious year! Everyone has been so nice and just as you begin to feel utterly tired out from torturing your poor brain trying to work Trig and Chemistry problems, and write seemingly endless English themes, somebody will have a party, or *something* interesting will pop up like a jack-in-the-box.

Why there's something doing *all* the time. Just as soon as school started, all the hill was a-buzz with parties given by the societies and fraternities.

Then came Halowe'en, when spooks and spirits of the other world prowled around on this mortal sphere. *Then* came the S. A. E. Treasure Hunt! Oh, fun of all fun! and deep, dark mysteries! Old Captain Kidd prowling around the Spanish Main had nothing on us. "Backward, turn backward, Oh, time in your flight! And make me a pirate again, just for tonight!" This experience was full of thrills and adventure.

Thanksgiving we all went down to Mobile to see Union beat Springhill in a football game. Such fun as we did have on that trip, from the moment we boarded the jolly, rollicking G. M. & N. until we got off back here.

Then suddenly, it was Christmas! How the time had passed! It was good to be home again, but we were ready to come back to Union after the holidays. How different this departure from the first!

No sooner had we gotten back and enrolled, than the Enonians had a re-

ception in honor of Dr. Williams and his newly acquired bride, and to which almost everyone on the hill was invited.

Valentine Day was made memorable by a party given by the Chi Omegas. The sheik and his bride of the desert were there. Pierrot and Pierrette, a dashing son of sunny Spain, Gypsies, little folks, a bride and groom in all their wedding finery, and even a tramp! Costume parties are such fun.

The meeting came along just then, and the social wheel was stopped for a while, to revolve all the more merrily after its brief respite.

The Home Ec Club gave a box supper, at which the Home Ec Queen was elected. It was rather an expensive supper for Joel Clark, but he says it was worth it, getting his girl elected.

The A. T. O.'s outdid themselves, next in a brilliant festival. The old gym looked as if it might be the scene of a Mardi Gras Ball. Confetti and serpentine lent a festive air. The "A. T. O. Grill Room" and "Bar" where refreshments and drinks served cafeteria style was an exceedingly clever and unique idea.

Then came the U. Club Minstrel and Stunt Night. The entire third term was filled with rounds of gayety. Every organization on the hill gave a gypsy tea. It was such fun to stroll in the woods on those lovely balmy spring afternoons, coming back in the early evening.

Suddenly, Commencement came 'round. Such a rush! Parties, contests, banquets! Home coming day! It was more fun to see all those alumni swarming the campus, and to know that *I*, little insignificant Freshman that I *was*, but no more, thanks to the exams passed, was there in the midst of it, a part of it. It was sad too, to see the Seniors graduate.

Oh, Diary, dear, you see I've caught the Union Spirit! It was good for those before me, and it's good enough for me! I can hardly wait until next fall. Just think! I'll be a *Sophomore*! What possibilities the future holds in that mere fact alone! And Oh, I'm *so glad* I came to Union this year.



On To Nashville



UCH thrills are seldom experienced' in the lives of Union Students. Some thirty Unionites left on that bright October morning for the capitol city to attend one of the biggest Student Conferences that has ever been held. Some arrived early in the afternoon but the funny part was that some got there about the time to come back. No, they didn't lose the way, but what all they lost, in the process of readjusting the car in which they were going, we can't very well say.

Reverend Mr. Paul Baisch was very prominent among the delegates—especially did he play an outstanding part on the trip to Nashville. Poor thing! I bet he got tired pushing and pushing the car. Considering the fact that it took a whole day to get there, he must have pushed it most of the way. A few punctures, blow-outs, etc., attributed thrills and frills to the occasion.

Seven or eight girls, among whom were some Tennessee College lasses, were carefully chaperoned by Givens Wright to the Hermitage and Powder Plant. Our University quartette made a big hit in the chapel exercises of David-Lipscomb College, as well as at the Banquet given in honor of the Conference Students at the Y. M. C. A. Millard Pratt made a wonderful speech. He said that there were three kinds of students, "Ankle-deep, knee-deep, and shoulder-deep in their work—" and no one knew but what it was original.

The return trip was indeed delightful. Middle Tennessee is the garden spot of the South. The scenery can hardly be excelled on the highway. Perhaps the most beautiful and picturesque scene is where the highway, which is on the river bank, passes between a huge stone rock and the cliff which rises above the river. The whole trip was wonderful and enjoyed by all who went. Union had the second largest delegation. Tennessee College boasted of the largest number. Next year the Conference will be south-wide and will be held in Birmingham. Let each of us make our plans to go, and make it the biggest conference in history.



Chi Omega Valentine Party

Fricolity and fun, laughter and good cheer, reigned supreme the night of Chi Omega's Valentine Party.

ON the night of February 13th, Upsilon Chapter of Chi Omega entertained their guests, Misses Irene Clardy, Virginia Smith, Hilda Scates, and Virginia Weathersby, from Kappa Beta Chapter, at the home of Mrs. Zeake Johnson, Highland Ave. Miss Scates was the spirit of Valentine in her fluffy white costume artistically decorated with red hearts. Miss Smith represented the Spanish maiden, Miss Clardy was an old time Valentine, and Miss Weathersby received guest's prize, wearing a white velvet skating costume, banded with white fur.

Guests were received by Miss Bessie Jones, wearing the dress of a typical English aristocrat, and presiding over the big red heart, in which each guest placed his signature. Juanita Booth was there looking the part of a five year old, George Payne was a Spanish Lord, Everett Watters and Mary Elizabeth Ball were strikingly dressed as the Shiek and His captive bride. Bobby Cloar and Mary Edna Upchurch will long be remembered as they appeared in their Dutch costumes, looking just the part of the demure little Dutch children. Too, there was a real groom there, and a real bride! I wonder if Gladys Jennings and J. A. Hart were just expressing their wishes when they appeared in these parts?



Throughout the evening music was furnished by the Tennessee Ramblers, while interesting contests were sponsored by Miss Caroline Fisher and "Charlie."

Miss Weathersby received guest prize, a big heart filled with candy for the most original and most beautiful costume. Miss Mary Harris drew next, a novelty fan; while Tom Wingo, dressed as the Spanish nobleman with his big sombrero, black cape, red and gold trimmings and dark trousers received highest count for the gentlemen.

Last but not least, was the delicious plate served at as late an hour as Prof. Prince and Mrs. Summers would permit. The Chaperones were very liberal in their criticism and all in all this party was a lot of fun!

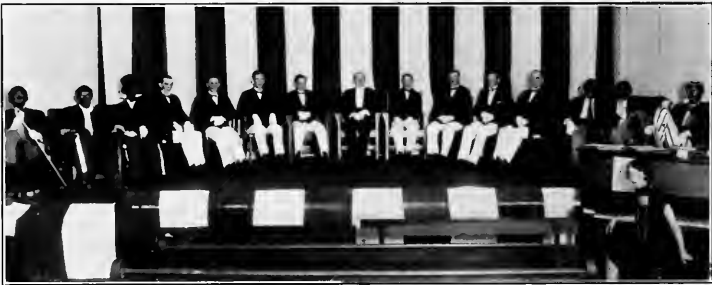


Dedicated

TO WHOM IT
MAY CONCERN



? ? ?



THE U - CLUB MINSTREL

"SNOOKIE": Mr. Bob, why do dentists keep teeth in a show case?
BOB WESTMORELAND (the interlocutor): I don't believe I know.
"SNOOKIE": So the people can pick 'em.



FRESHMAN WEEK
"Rag - Tag And Bob-tail"

“ And They Didn't Catch 'em ”

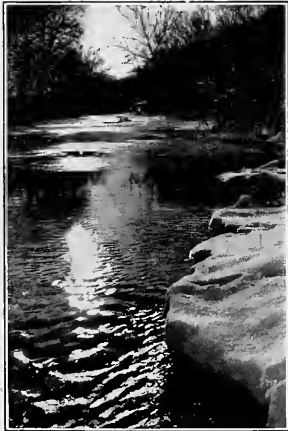
Sh--h--h--! 'Spicious! It was whispered all through the halls. Everybody was going. Everybody must go. It was to be more fun. Of course, no one would miss going out to the Jones' farm on the 'possum hunt.

The girls and boys donned their knickers and old clothes. About sixty they started on the trip out to the farm. After warming up in front of the big fire, they started toward the woods.

With "Snooky" in the crowd it is unnecessary to say that the hunters were kept smiling. Wasn't that roll down the hill full of thrills? Mrs. Rogers got the worst end of it, because she started first.

We had a hard time keeping up with the dogs we didn't carry. But of what good are dogs on a 'possum hunt? Who wanted any 'possums anyway? We had all the food we wanted. Givens Wright bought a "nickels worth" of weinners.

Didn't we love Kat Rogers that night. Sure we did. That big basket of fruit surely did hit the spot, after we had been roaming the woods and hills for an hour. You wouldn't think from looking at him, that Jewell Pegg could eat so much, but you should have seen him that night. He wasn't bashful a bit. Was he Mary?



Givens Wright lost the way out there. Could it be possible that he could be lost on so familiar a road? But maybe he has become better acquainted with the lay of the ground since then. If he had had his mind on the road he would have been O. K. but his thoughts wandered to the fair damsel who sat by his side.—Watch out, Queen o' Doctors! But thanks (for the buggy ride) he got there in time for us to eat his "nickel's worth" of weinners.

Out in the open, under God's starlit sky, we felt as though we had escaped from a prison to the freedom of the hills and forests. Our fire of pine logs, sizzling the holly branches above, deliciously roasted the weinners and broiled the bacon.

It was indeed a happy time. But we didn't catch any 'possums nor did the student council catch us.

This was one time we put it over the faculty and student council, although there were two council members present. But we hope they will forgive us, cause we did have such a good time—Thanks to Bessie.



THE HOME EC. PARTY

AFTER THE HONEYMOON

One of the loveliest social affairs in the calendar of Union was given January 19, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams who were married Dec. 28. Miss Mattie Tate and Mrs. E. L. Stanfield were joint hostesses with the Enonian Literary Society complimenting their sister society, the Palladian.

The reception rooms of Lovelace Hall were artistically decorated with pink, green and white lattice effect and baskets of American Beauty roses, gift of the Enonians to the hostesses. Music was furnished by the Enonian Orchestra and a charming bevy of college girls assisted in serving refreshments.

Some 200 callers were received during the evening.



S. A. E. Treasure Hunt

By A MEMBER

A unique "Treasurer Hunt", sponsored by Brothers Wendall and Lamar Spragins in special honor to the members of Tennessee Eta and their friends, brought to a climax the social season of 1925.

The "twins" issued novel invitations several days prior to the Hunt, in the form of a scroll. On one side was a map showing the location of Captain Kidd's buried treasure. On the other side was the following warning:

"Yoo!! Hoo"

There's something mysteriously strange around here. Makes me think of 'ye olden tyme' when Pirates roamed the seas in quest of gold. Why, I even saw finger prints on the door and a dagger in the air—a drop of blood fell before my eyes—It's got to be solved and only you can help me. Meet me at Spragins' Castle, Terrace Place, Tuesday evening at eight bells.

"Study the chart—it gives a clue."

After the guests had all arrived, Bro. Spragins gave each one a clue that each might begin the search for the treasure.

The clues were hardly distributed before the adventurers were off in a cloud of smoke, madly racing up Highland whipping their cars to the right at Hicksville and coming to a stop at the top of the hill, where Captain Kidd's red lantern, lashed to a deserted cabin, was a beacon to clue number two. This directed us to a place where mild drinks are made which proved to be the Coca-Cola Bottling Works. Here we discovered clue number three which sent us out to an island in the lake on the Collier estate. From here we were directed to the



little "Stone Bridge" which divides the Jackson Municipal Lakes. On top of the bridge clue number six was discovered, that directed us to Poplar Corner Cross Roads from whence we were directed to a place of "Security". Tacked to the basement door of the Security National Bank we found clue number seven, which said go to the deepest water on the land. And near the base of the Highland reservoir, clue number eight was found, which directed us to the Jackson County Club.

On arriving there Brother Spragins again greeted us with the words, "Hurry, they're hunting for it now, and handed us a map of the club grounds where the treasure of Captain Kidd was buried. A hot search followed for some time. At length Mary Barham and Leon Hobson gave an oath of "pieces of eight," and unearthed the treasure. With the help of their confederates they carried the copper bound chest to the spacious living room of the club, where Miss Barham opened it and let the envious eyes of the crew gaze upon the ancient coins and jewelry of the dead pirate. Each adventurer was given a coin as a souvenir of the occasion.

As the hour waned late a delicious midnight lunch was served.

The adventurers were chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. A. W. Prince, who skillfully steered the crew safely back to their respective homes.

Independent Woman

"Say, Bedpost, I'm glad that I'm not like most girls here at Union. They all go crazy when a fellow comes around. They treat the boys as if they were young gods who daily feasted on nectar and ambrosia instead of steak, tapioca pudding and H. & O.

For me I like to be INDEPENDENT and make them think I am doing them a favor when I grace them with my presence. It isn't good for them to have so much attention and courting.

We can live just as well without them, Bedpost. They are perfect nuisances. They dangle their frat pins before us but they can't dazzle me. I wear colored glasses. And so conceited—when Don looks into the mirror he fancies he is a sheik, and Charley thinks he sees Apollo! Can you beat that? And Ruth and Carolyn agree with them!

Bedpost, it seems to me that in this modern age college girls should meet men on an intellectual plane, only and leave would-be flirting and love making to high school kids and the widow-flappers for we have our CAREERS.

MISS MATTIE CALLS

"Telephone? Yessum-yessum, I'm here. Don't hang up, I'm coming."

In the softest molasses voice: "Hello Yes. No, I Don't. Sure! (giggle) Well, Maybe, so. Aw shoot? Well—Bye. Bye."

To a girl in the next room: "Oh, It was Bill Howse and he wants to take me to the Southern. Shure, I said I'd go, but I don't have a rag to wear. Pleeze let me borrow that keen little green hat and scarf—they just match my dress. You're so sweet—Well I gotta hurry."

Alone: "Oh, Bedpost, I'm so happy!"





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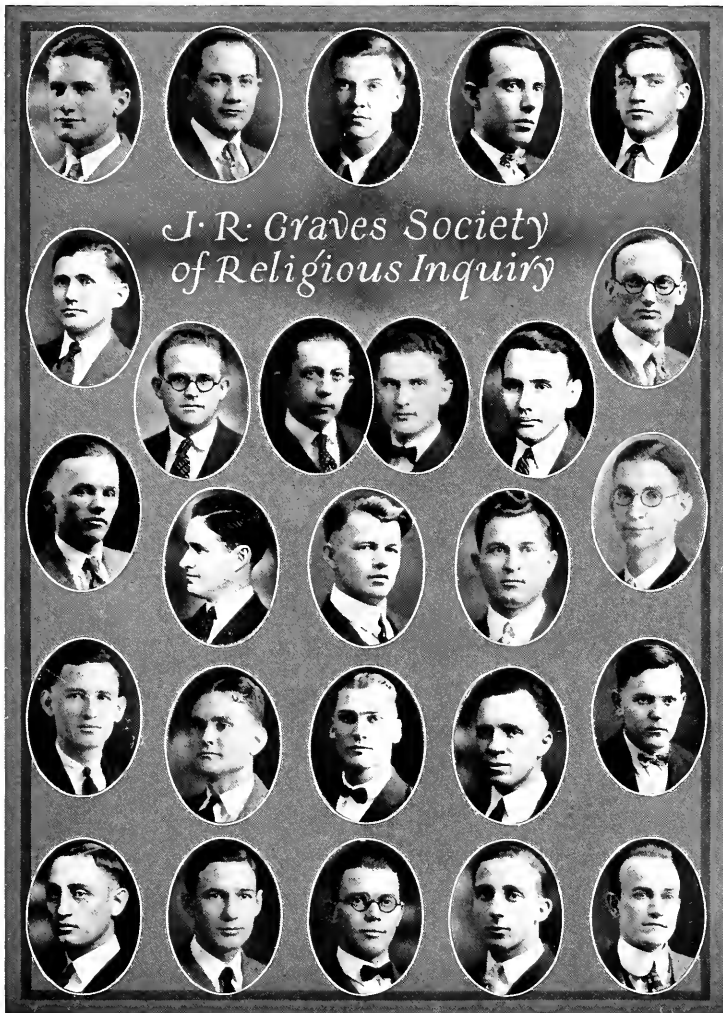
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STUDENT CONFERENCE — NASHVILLE

The B. S. U.



IN 1924, Union organized the Baptist Student Union. Since the organizing of this Union, the religious activities of the school have been increasing. The officers of the B. S. U. are the Student Secretary, President, Vice-President, Secretary and a representative from each religious organization. This is known as the Religious Council.

The Religious Council fosters all the religious activities of the school. The J. R. Graves Society has a representative on the Religious Council. He reports all work done in the J. R. Graves Society to the Council. If there is anything the Society should do that it is not doing, the Council instructs the J. R. Graves Society representative and he carries the report back to the Society. This is true of the Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., Volunteer Band, Prayer Meeting, Y. W. A. and all other religious organizations.

We are glad to say that the B. S. U. has done a good work during this year. Through this organization, students go to mission points to do religious work. Much good has been done by the work of these students who go out from time to time and preach at these places.

Once a week prayer meeting is held in each dormitory. There is a campus prayer meeting held each Thursday evening in the J. R. Graves Hall.

The J. R. Graves Society has its meetings each Friday afternoon. The ministers are strengthened as well as trained for their work.

The Volunteer Band meets each week and has programs that acquaint them with the work on the foreign field.

The Y. W. A. has its weekly meetings and the interest in the work is growing rapidly.

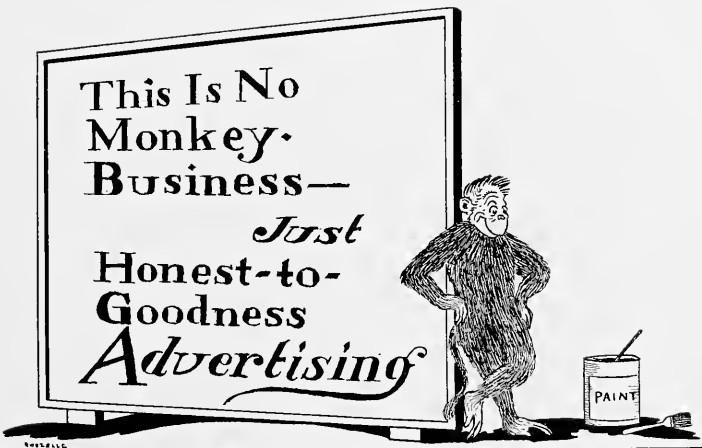


*My candle burns at both ends,
It will not last the night —
But ah my foes and oh my friends
It gives a lovely light.*

—EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

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Prof.: You made 99 in that last exam; why did you not get a hundred?
Freshie: There must have been a misprint in the book, sir.

H. Robinson: You say she's high-falutin'?
C. Rooks: I'll say she is. She doesn't chew anything but Artgum.

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L. R. SCARBOROUGH, D. D., PRESIDENT.

B. B.: Why didn't Pegg cry out when he sat on the bee?
Mary Harris: He felt it beneath him.

Dr. Watters: But, young man, do you think you can make my daughter happy?
Pugh: Do I? I wish you could have seen her when I proposed!

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Father (serving turkey): "Neck daughter?"
Co-ed: "Why, father!"

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Optimist: When is the best time to marry?

Pessimist: If you are young, not yet; if you are old, never.

Prof. Rutledge: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
Frosh: At the bottom, I suppose.

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of
WARD - BELMONT
School for Girls
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Freshie: There's nothing new under the sun.
Soph.: No, and there's a lot of old stuff pulled off under the moon.



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Child: What's the Golden Fleece, dad?
I. Cole: A college diploma.



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Dr. Savage: Mr. Pratt, how often do you attend church?
Millard: Sir, as often as I can avoid.

First Frosh: Where are you from?
Second Frosh: South Dakota.
First Frosh: My! You don't talk like a Southerner.

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MADISON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY
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Tennessee

"You flatterer!" said the poor fish, when the doctor told her that she had the *acute* appendicitis.

Valeria Heaslet: Have you heard anything about the new missionary movement?
Polly Sires: No; is it anything like the Charleston?

A Pupil's Idea of What Is a Creditor.

Buying on credit instead of paying cash apparently has its ludicrous side in Prague as well as in this country.

According to the "*Humoristick*," a comic weekly printed in Prague, a teacher asked a young pupil, "What is a creditor?"

The pupil quickly drew from his observations at home and replied, "A man who must be told that my father is not at home."

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Louise McCullough (stopping automobile): Going west, boys?
Boys (seeing chance for ride): Yes.
Louise: Thanks. I always lose my directions around here.

Cop: You were making forty-five; I will have to pinch you.
Mary Anna T.: Oh, if you must, do it where it won't show.

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P. C. STOVALL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Assistant Cashier</i>

“The University Bank”

Prof. Dunn has suggested that all students eat peppermint with their meals to save the time of seasoning their food.

"What a novel advertising scheme," Mahon remarked, helping himself to one of the blind man's pencils!

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Frosh: I have only forty!

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Child (innocently): Mother, how did dad be come a professor at the university?
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Phone 67

G. Mahon: I found a splinter in my soup today.
M. Warren: What did you do with it?
Mahon: Oh, I ate it with the rest of my board.

Prof.: Mr. Wilson, why are you late to your 7:30 class every morning?
L. R. Wilson: The rest of the class come too early.

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Johnnie: Why do you call this a Railroad Radio?
Mary: It whistles at every station.

A. Miller: Did you hear about the robbery last night?
Aquino: No.
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A complete line of
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and

*Anything in the Hardware
Line.*

PHONES 148

Snookie N.: I see you have one of those William Tell ties on
Jack B.: Whadda ya mean?
Snookie: Pull the bow and hit the apple.

Prof.: How would you define Premillennialism?
P. Ramsey: Very poorly, sir.

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GEORGE W. TAFT, D.D., *President*
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Chemistry Lab. Assistant: Didn't I tell you to notice when the solution boiled over?
Embryo Chemist: I did. It was a quarter past three.

Dot Griffin: You have a terrible line.

Zed Aydelotte: Yeh; Spalding used to pay me twenty-five a week to string racquets.

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Abernathy: I asked her if I might see her home.

Hart: What did she say?

Ab.: She said that she would send me a picture of it.

Waldo Nevil: When charity is needed, I am always the first to put my hand in my pocket.
Freeman Privett: Yeh, and you keep it there.

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Red Martin: Do you know why you haven't red hair?
G. Dodds: No; why?
Red M.: Ivory doesn't rust.

Sublett: Bob, you don't know how I miss that cuspidor.
Bob J.: You always did miss it. That's why I threw it away.

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The automobile dealer who keeps pace with the automotive industry must be always up-and-going these days. This institution is conducted with a consciousness that people in this community have a right to look to it for the latest and best things in motordom. Whether you're looking for a car or merely for information, look for it here.

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Nu-Grape

Imitation Grape—
not Grape Juice

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W. Spragins: Doc, are you fond of golf?
Everett W.: Am I? You should see the greens I ate for lunch.

Lean: My roommate is so lazy that he hasn't been up in time to get to breakfast in three weeks.
Fat: That's nothing. Mine is so lazy that for two years the house janitor thought he was an invalid!

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BER CO.**

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Quality — Service

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Mill and Office: Belmont Avenue and
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Cotys W.: Lelia isn't a bit original.
T. Miller: She copies a lot.
Cotys: Yes; she's a stenographer.

Freed Bell: Yesterday there were two 50c. flasks of alcohol in my desk; now there is only one. How do you account for that?

Cannon (absent-mindedly): I didn't notice the other one.

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Manufacturers of

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Flag, Floral and Candy Sticks

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JACKSON, TENN.

Gobbo: I gotta basket ball nose.

Smith: How come?

Gobbo: It dribbles.

Louise J.: What would you do if you could play the piano like me?
Jack S.: I'd take lessons.

1871

HOLLAND'S

1926

Holland Dry Goods & Clothing Company
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We congratulate Union on this their publication of "*Lest We Forget.*" This store has had the pleasure of having an advertisement in each issue.

And we have enjoyed the pleasure of serving the students of the old S. W. B. U. and Union for over fifty years.

May we continue such a record of service.

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Designers and Builders of

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L. A. Moon (at baseball game): Gosh, I forgot to lock the safe.
R. Patterson: Well, why worry, we are both here, ain't we?

Prof.: How are Fords made?
Frosh: Made? They come from Ford plants.

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PRESSED STEEL PRODUCTS — VEHICLE WOODSTOCK
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WHISTLE
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QUALITY DRINKS

Jackson Bottling Co.

Your Patronage is Appreciated

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Hewlett: Well, I'll admit that you know more than I do.
Sones: Really?
Hewlett: Yeh; you know me, and I know you

Speck: Give me a round-trip ticket.
"Where to, please?"
S: Why, back here, dumb!

SHENANDOAH
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Protection to your parents, family, relatives or friends who help you through school.

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LET'S TALK IT OVER.

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R. N. JERNIGAN

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Local Agents

Jackson,

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Tennessee.

He: I passed your house last night.
She: Thanks.

Givens: Well, what do you think of this little village?

Bessie: Well, I'll tell you—it is the only cemetery I ever saw with street lights and paving.

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"Is this seat engaged?" asked Snookie of the beautiful young damsel on the train.
"No, Sir, but I am," she modestly replied.

Mary B.: Why do they call you Bill?
W. H.: Because I arrived on the first of the month.

Compliments

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MR. I. B. TIGRETT

The Bootblack: Light or dark, sir?
Absent Minded Prof.: I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck.



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LEST WE FORGET, 1026

