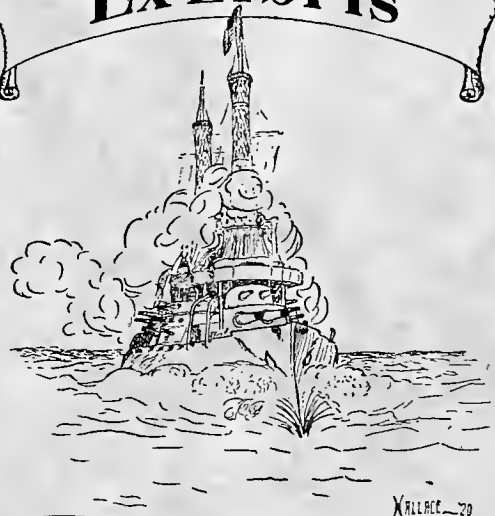






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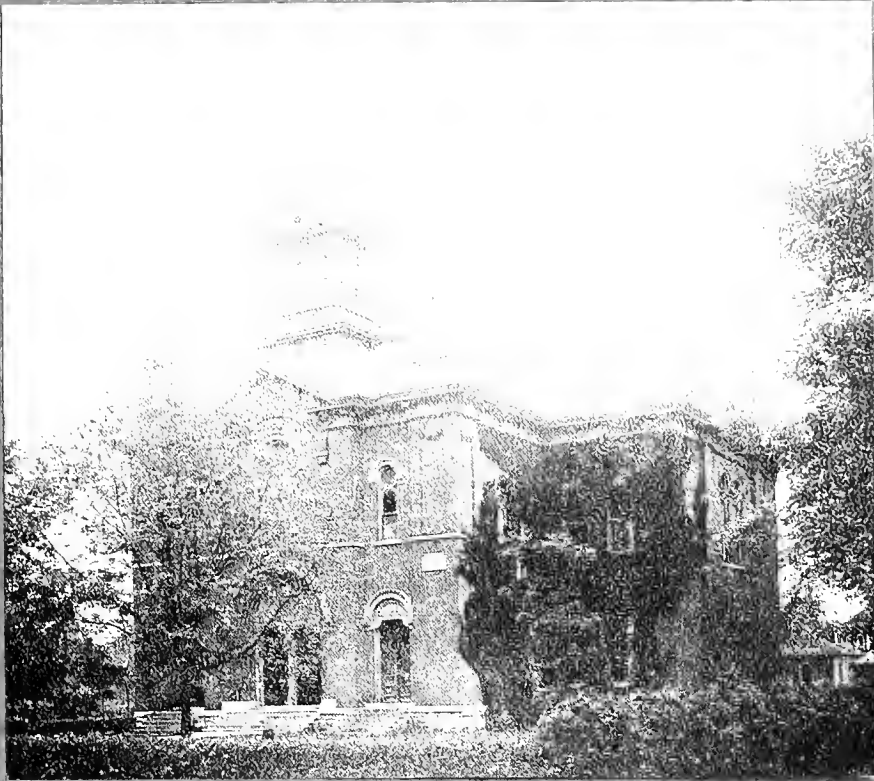
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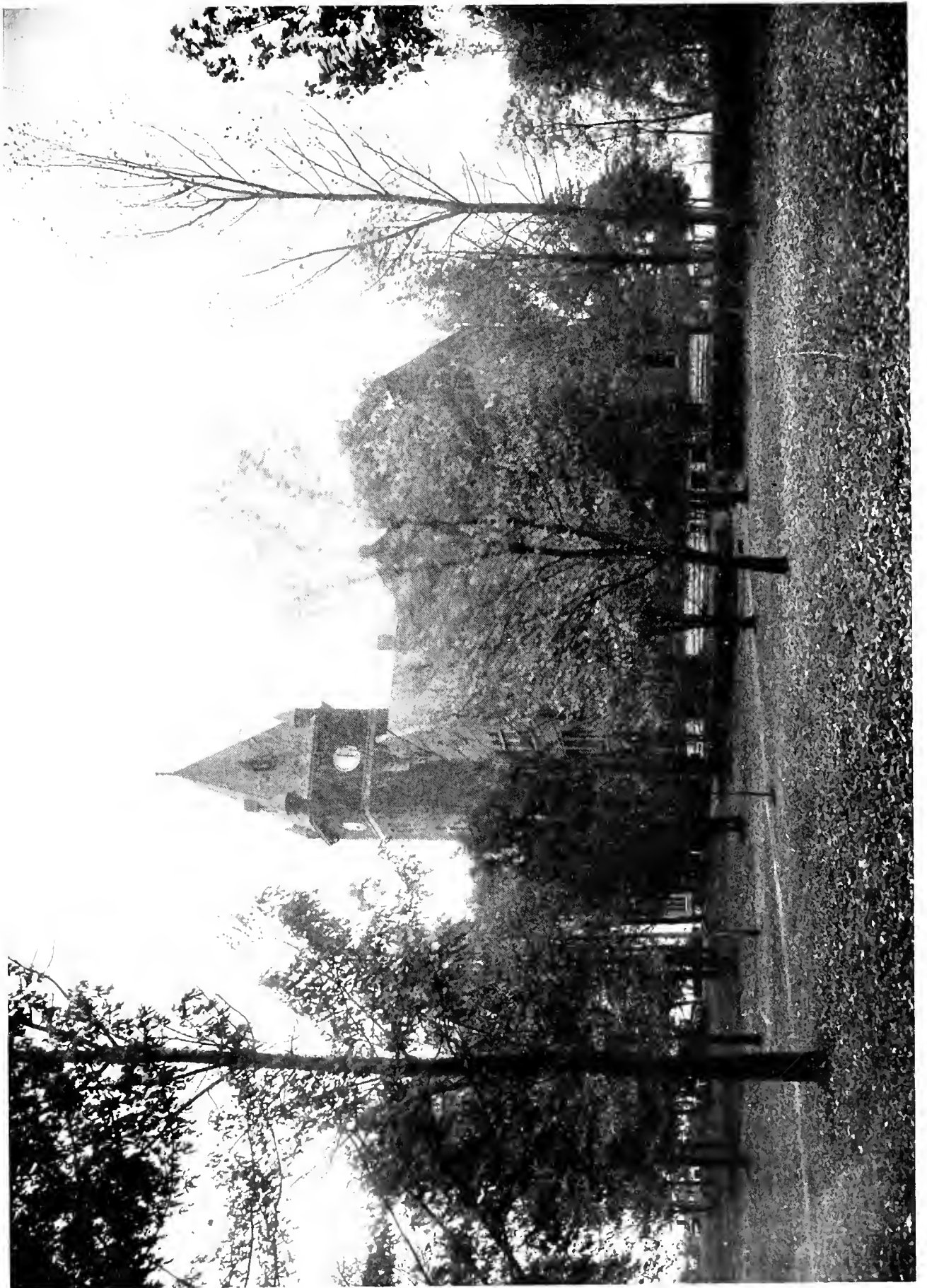


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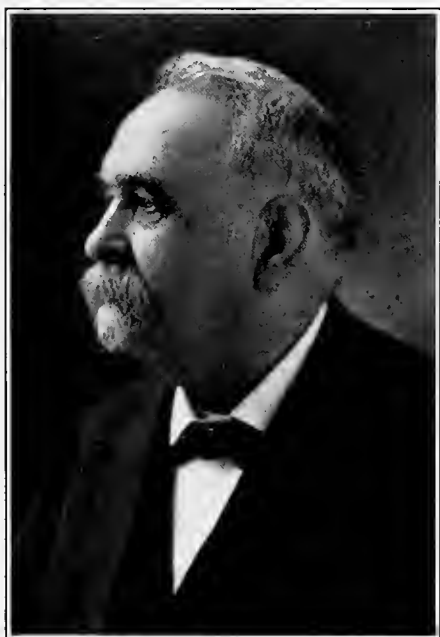


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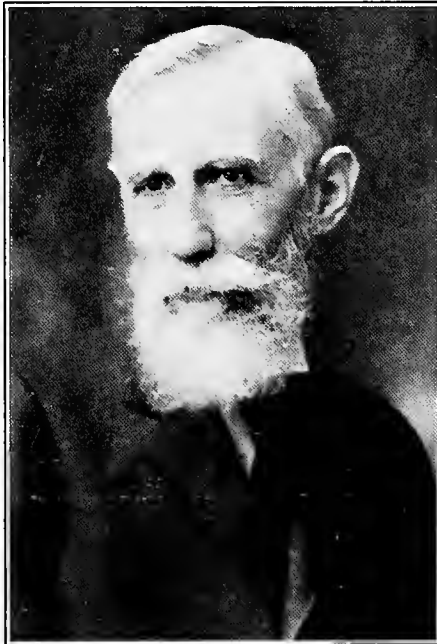
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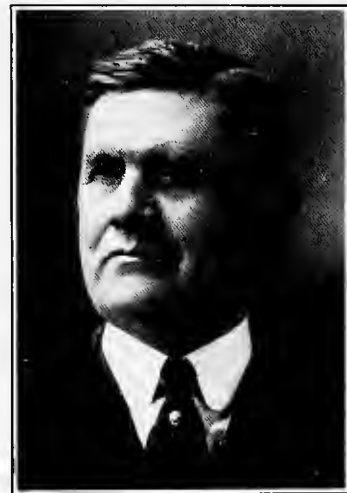
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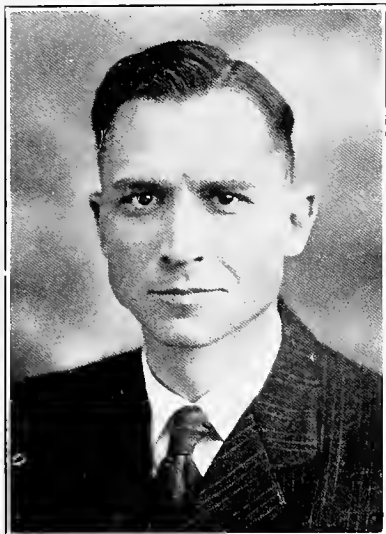
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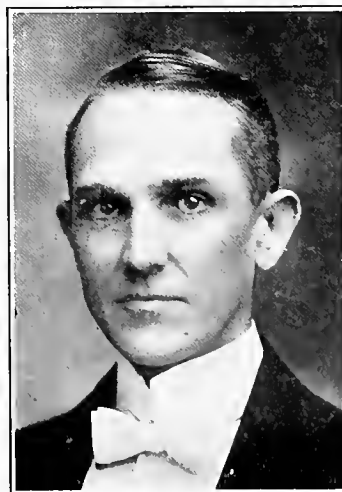
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Vanderbilt; Cumberland LL.B.; Principal Cheatham County High School, 1911-13; Arlington High School, 1913; Smith County High School, 1914-16; State High School Inspector, 1917-18; State Superintendent Public Instruction, 1919-20; Editor Nashville Tennessean, 1923.



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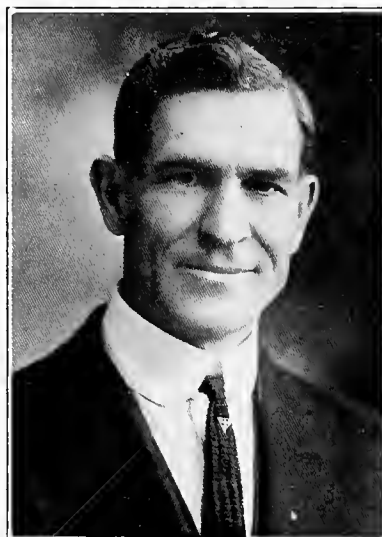
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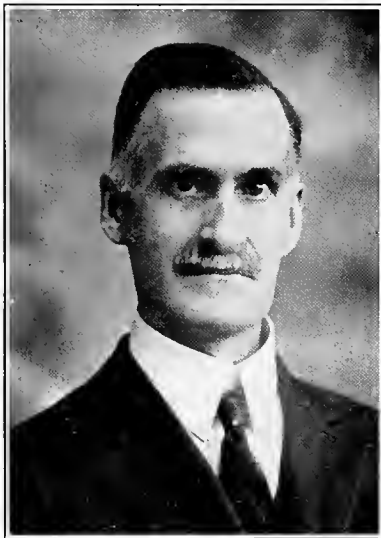
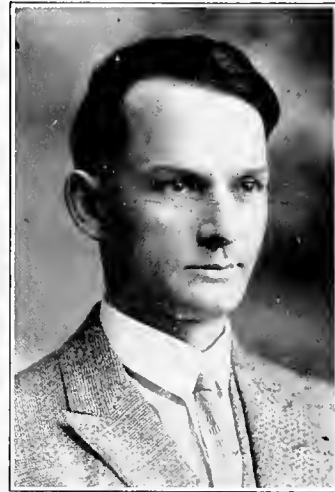
A.M., Ph.D. New York University; Latvian University, Riga, Latvia; Organizer and Proprietor of International Institute and Director of Americanization in Houston, Texas, 1919-22; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages in University of South Carolina, 1918-19; Confidential Military Service, 1917-18; Private School, 1914-17; Professor of Modern Languages, State College of North Carolina, 1907-14; Philippine Service, 1904-07; Appointed by Governor to represent North Carolina at International Congress of Esperantists at Antwerp, Belgium, 1911.



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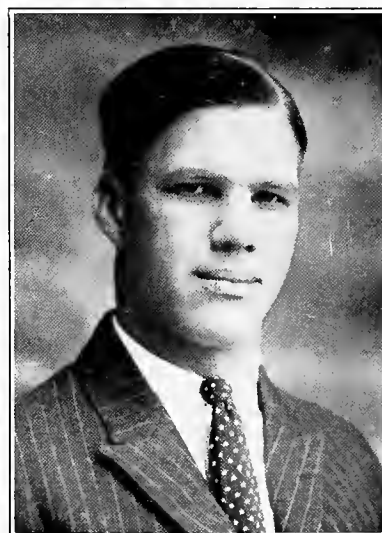
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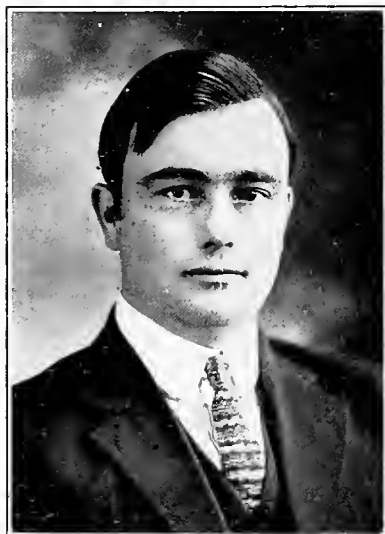
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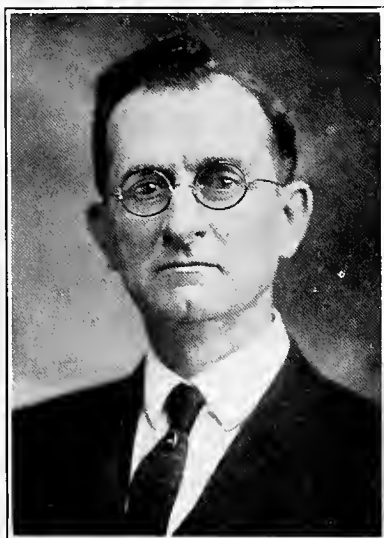




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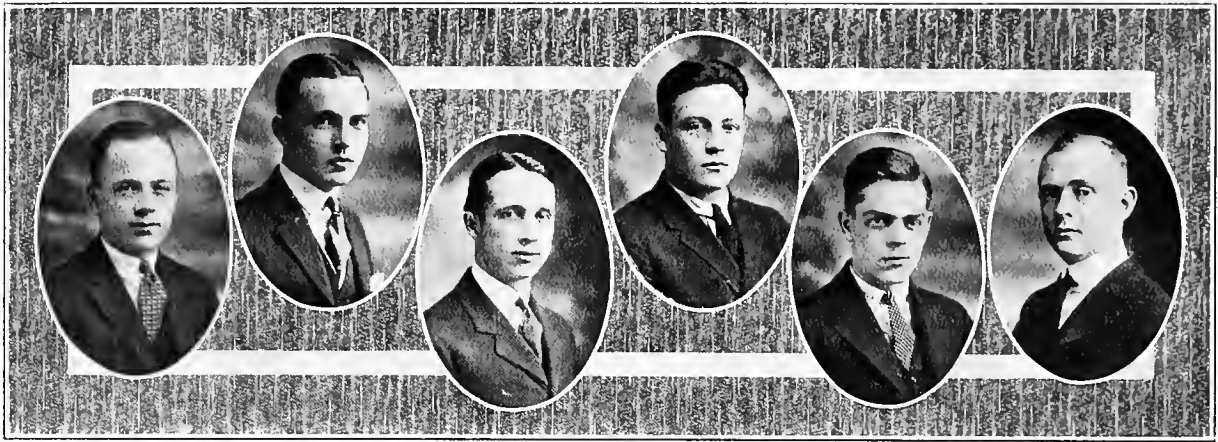
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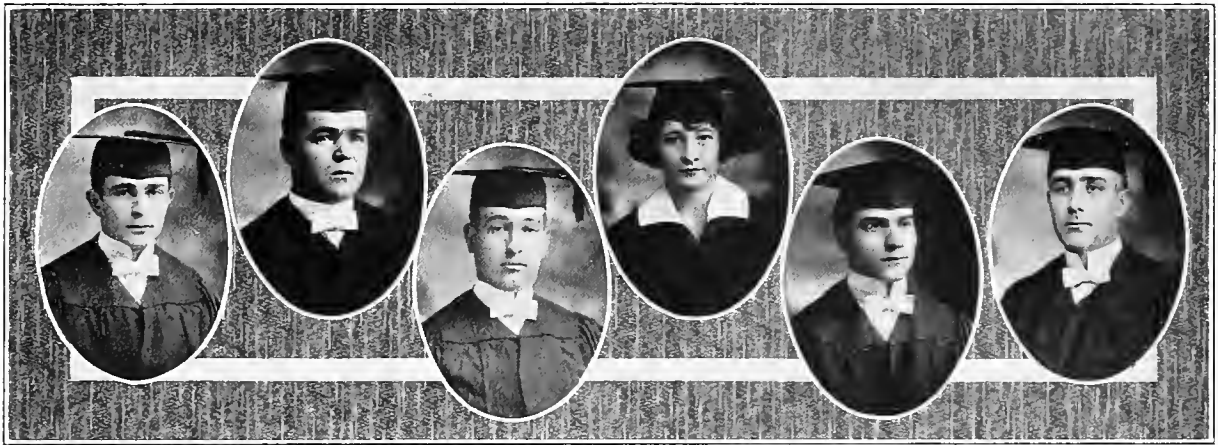
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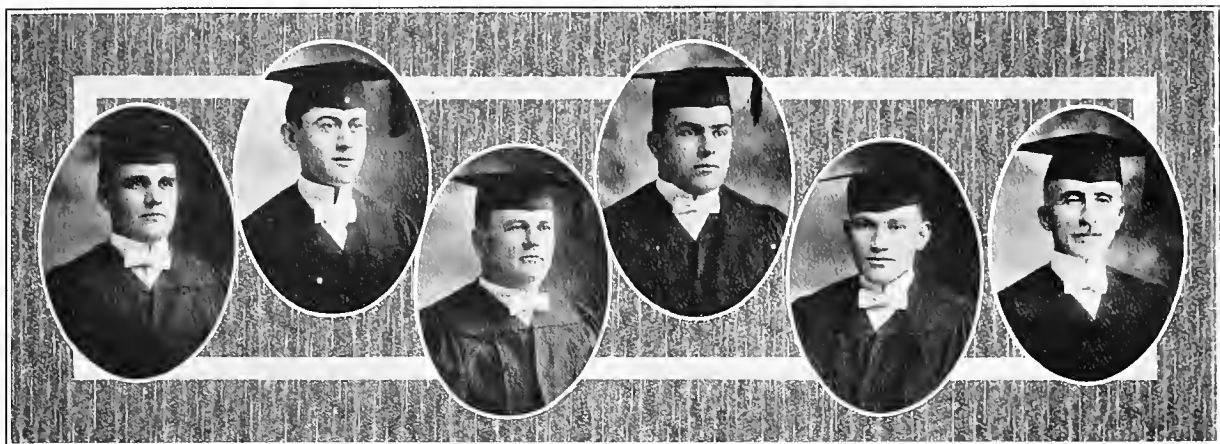
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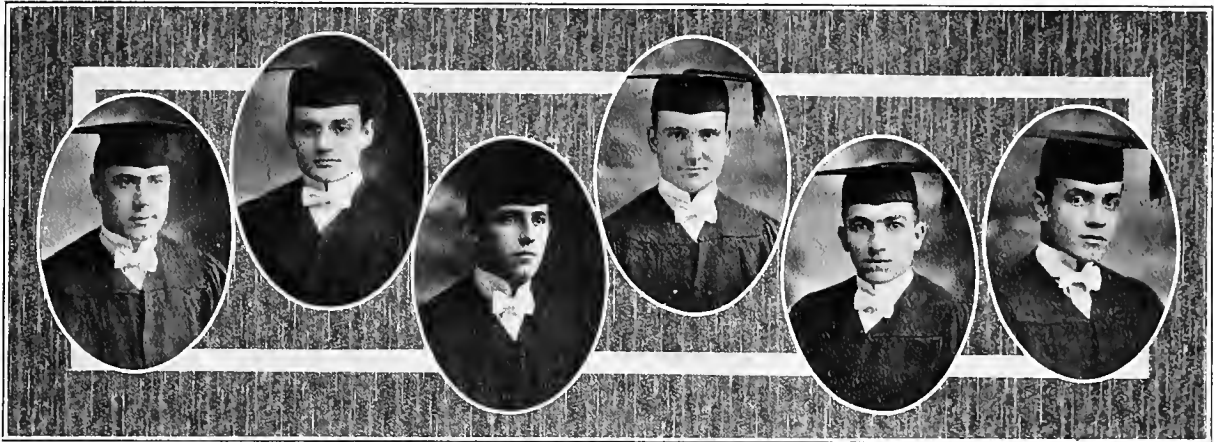
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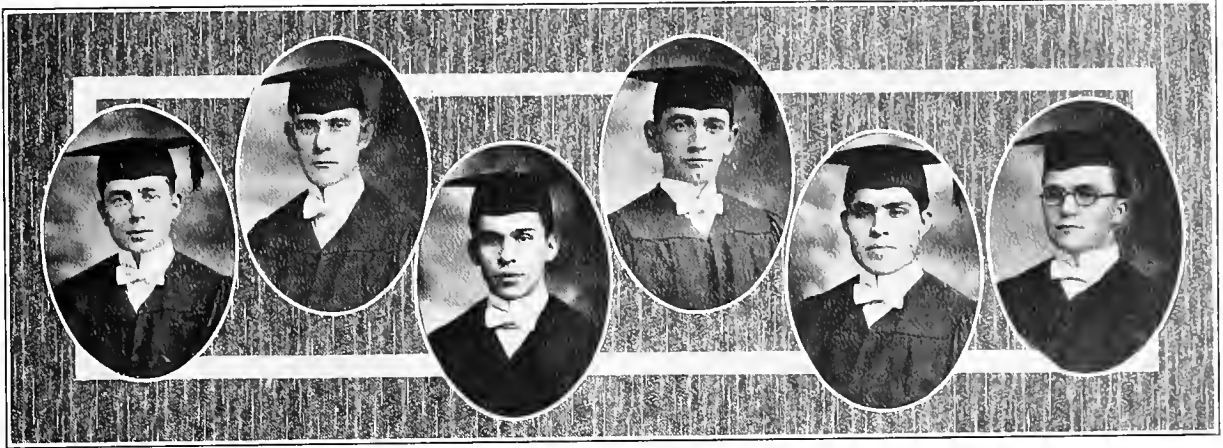
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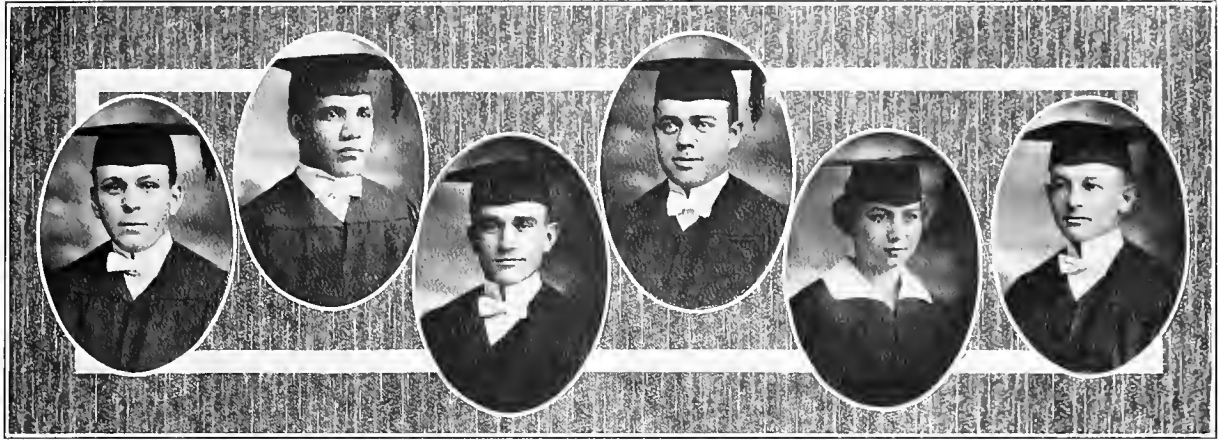
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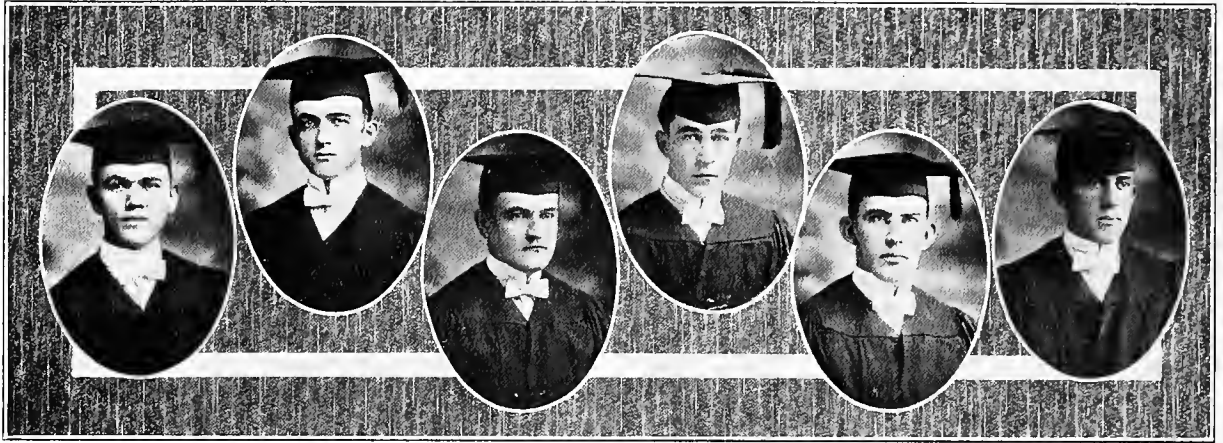
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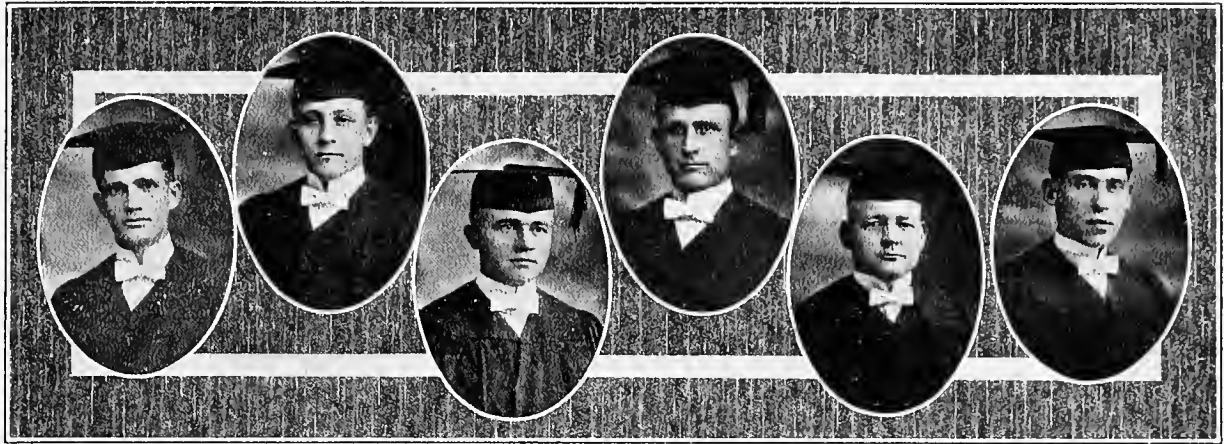
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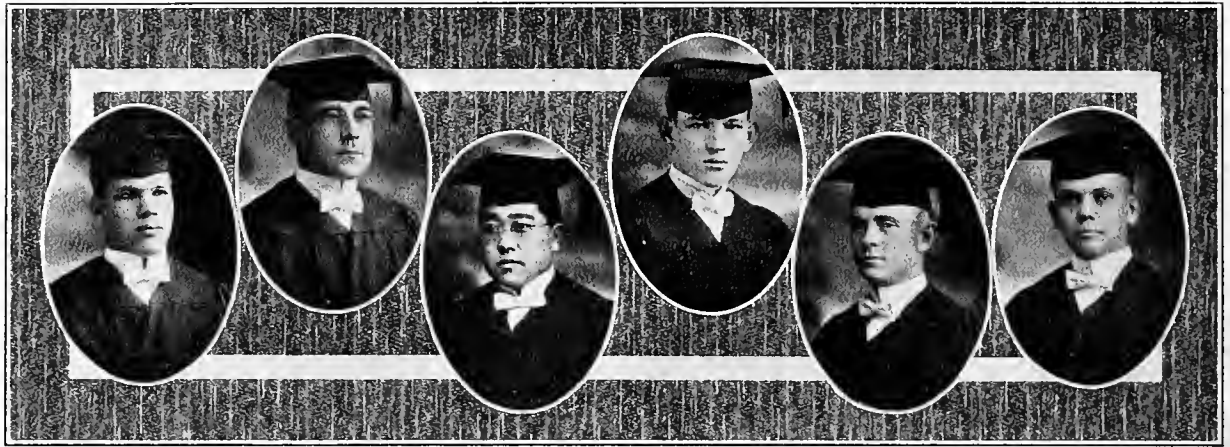
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Texas Club.

MURPHY, ARCHIE D., LL.B. Eldorado, Ark.

Masonic Club.

MARMEL, ARTHUR A., LL.B. Utica, N. Y.

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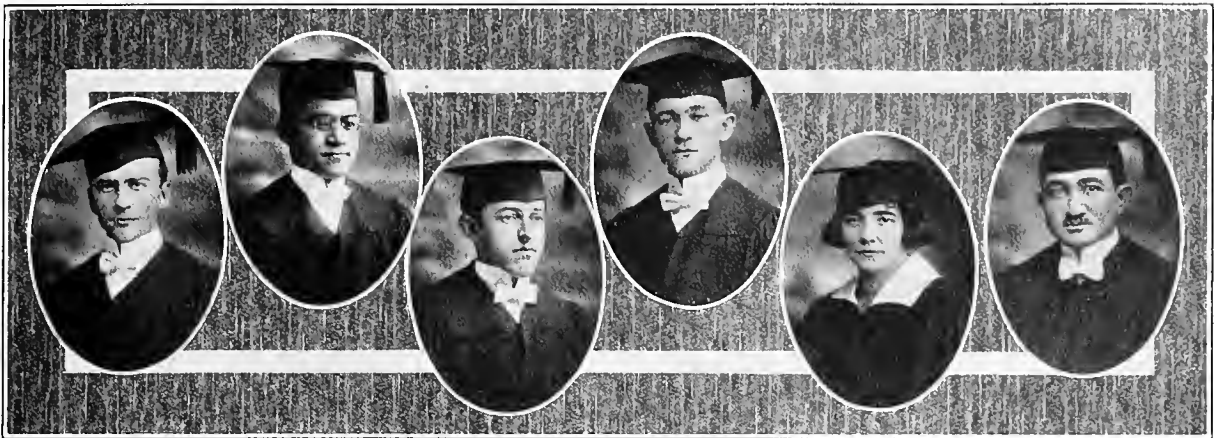
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 A.B. Mississippi College; President Class, '24; Masonic Club; Ex-Service Men's Club;
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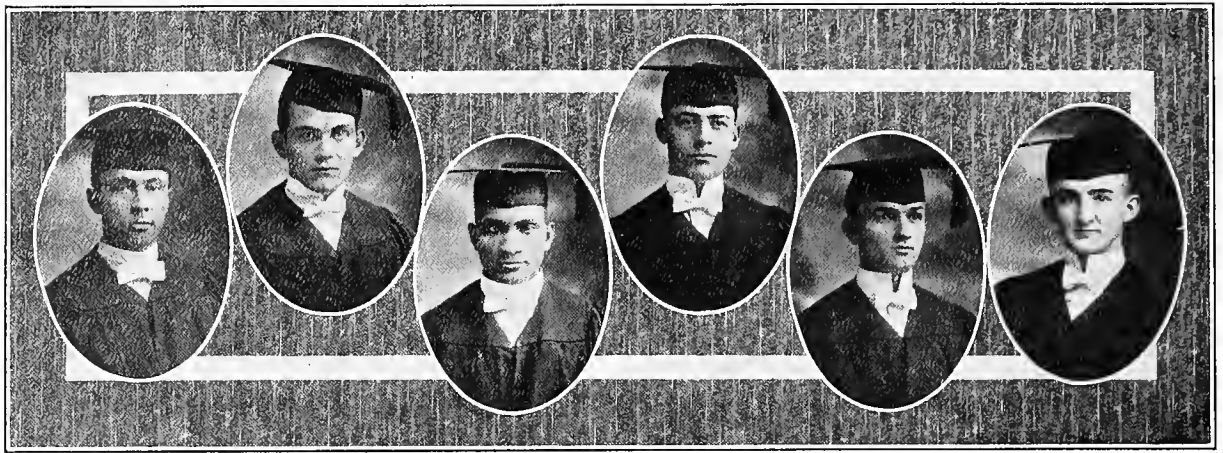
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 Philomathean.

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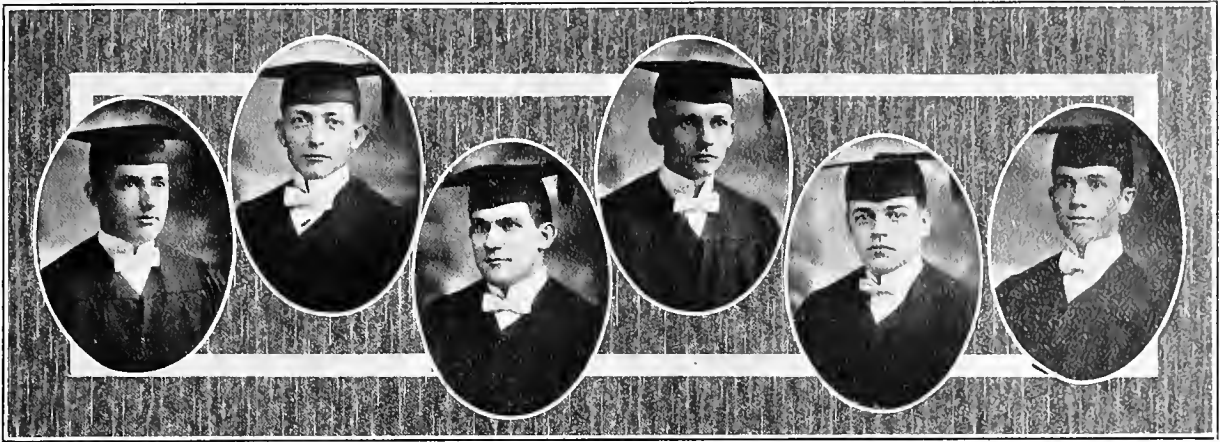
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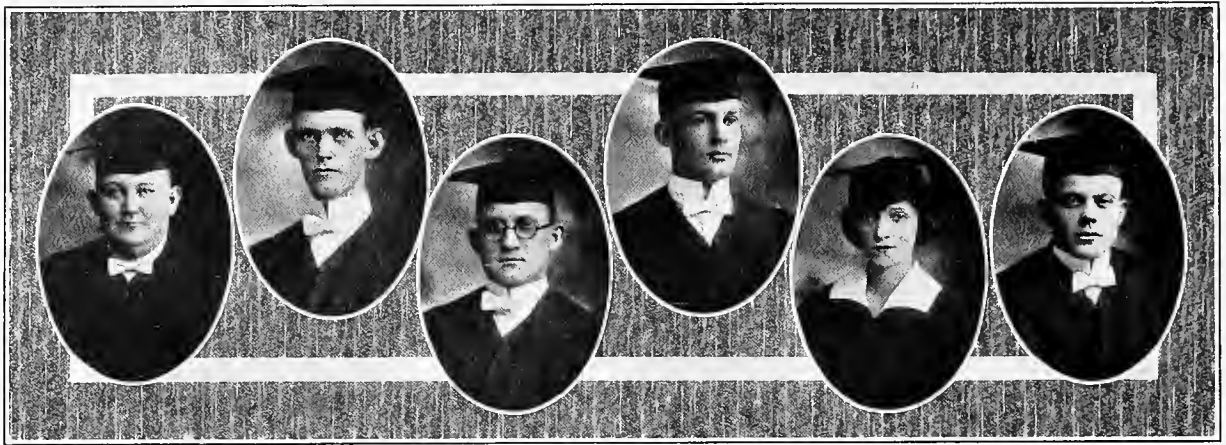
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 Φ Π
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 Σ N

SMYTH, STEPHEN EVERETT, LL.B. McKenzie, Tenn.

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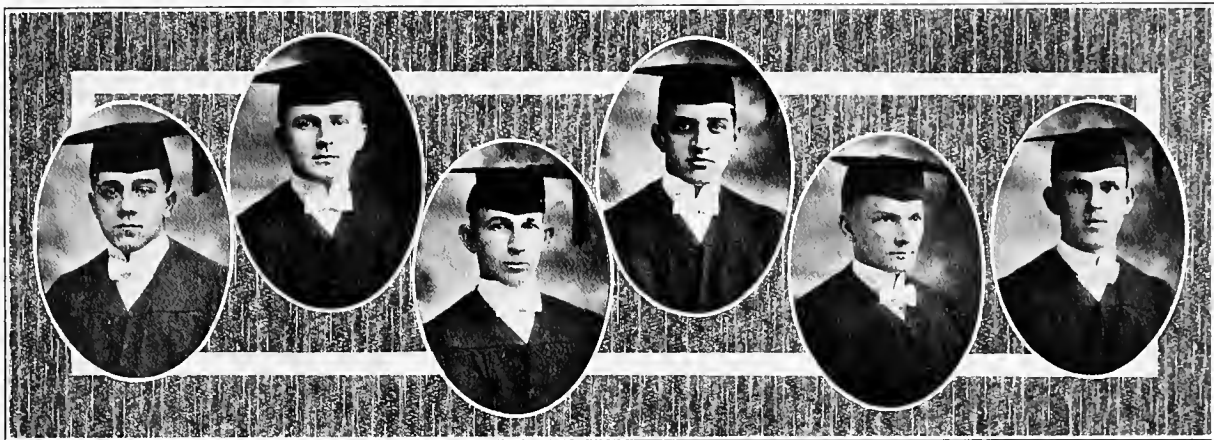
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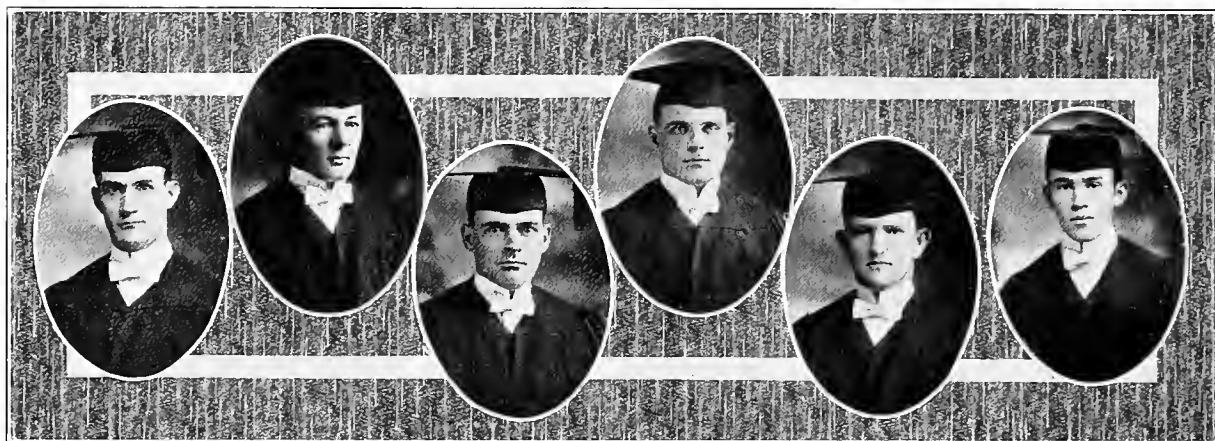
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 B.S., M.S.

WARDEN, CLARENCE C., LL.B. Manchester, Tenn.

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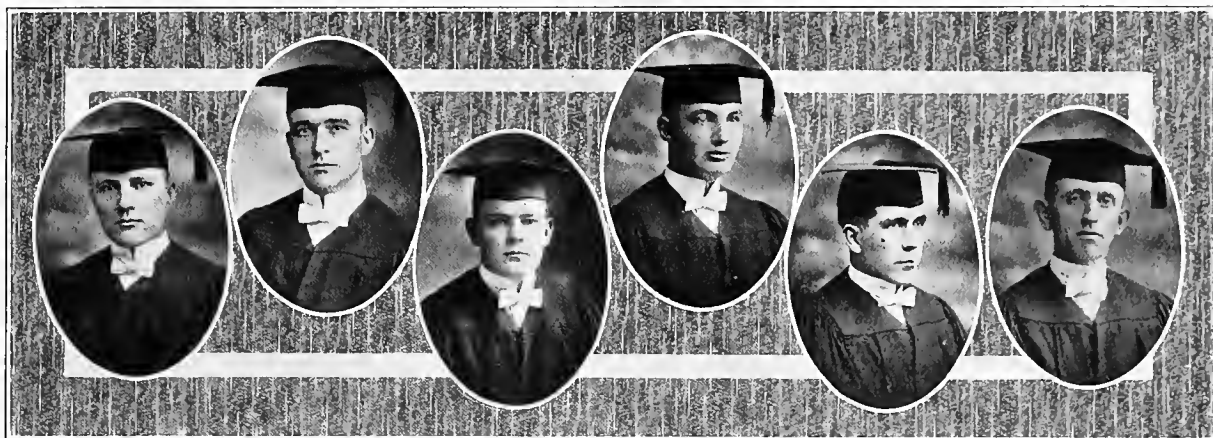
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Caruthers Literary Society; Andrew Martin Law Club.

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Senior Class

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 Masonic Club; Caruthers Literary Society.

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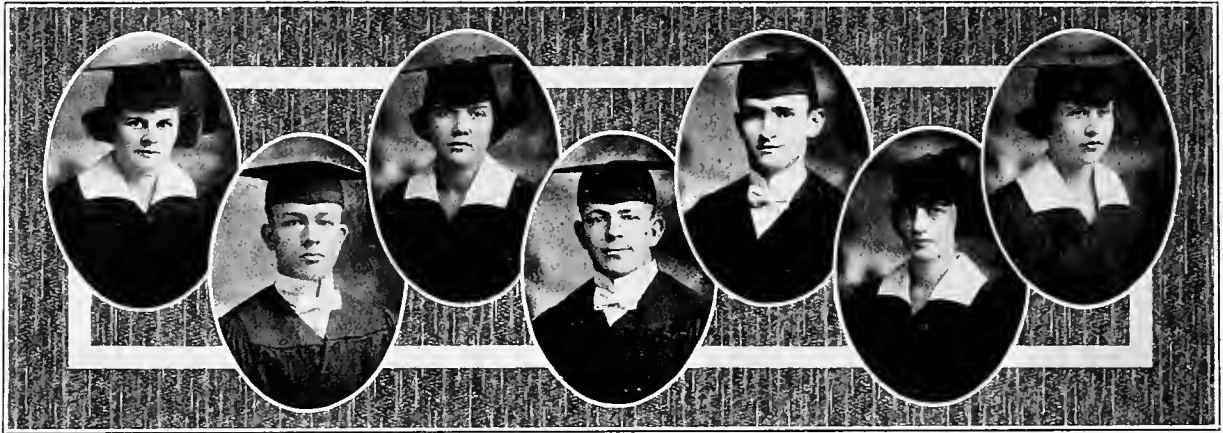
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YOUREE, F. R., LL.B. Lebanon, Tenn.

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- BARROW, JIMMIE T., A.B. Lebanon, Tenn.
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 Declamation Medal, '23; Williamson Medal, '23.
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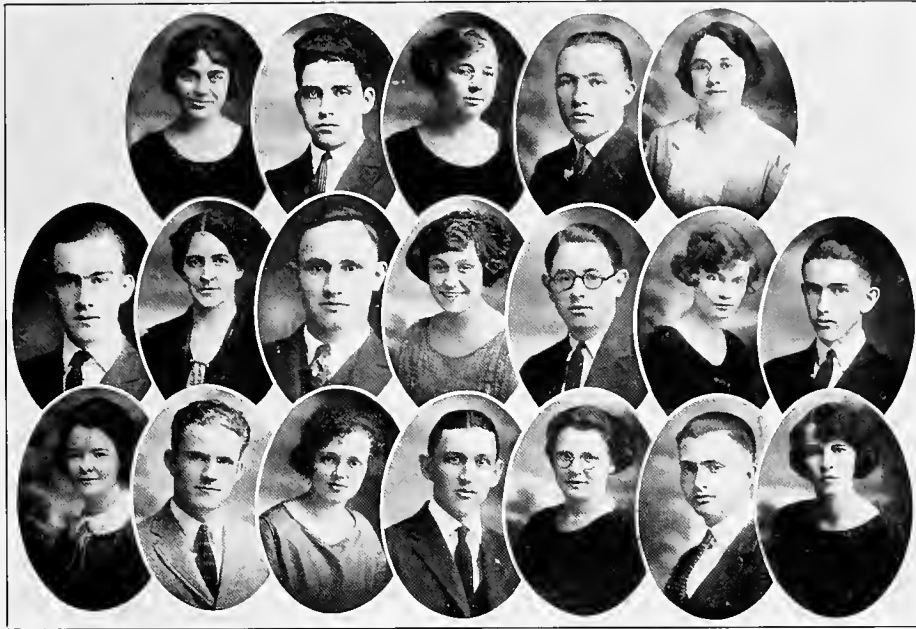
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- PURSLEY, ANNE B., A.B. Lebanon, Tenn.
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- WILLIAMS, WALTER E., B.S. Rome, Tenn.
 Football, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Basketball, '22, '23; Baseball, '23; Amassagassean Literary Society, '22; President Student Council, '24; Honor Roll, '22; Oratorical Council, '24.
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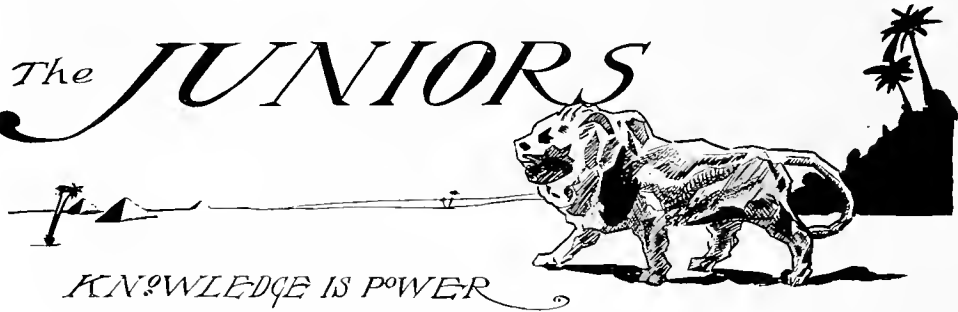
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ant Teacher of Education.

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President Sophomore Class; Student Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; Editor-in-Chief '24 Phoenix; Y. M. C. A.; Delegate Ninth International Student Volunteer Conference, Indiana.

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CAWTHON, LILA, A.B. Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
Exchange Editor Kick-Off, '24.

CLARKE, GEORGE M., A.B. . Christiana, Tenn.
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Varsity Football, '24.

COE, MARGARET LEE, A.B. . . Lebanon, Tenn.
Manager Varsity Girls' Basketball Team. '23; Guard Varsity Girls' Basketball Team, '23.

CONWAY, PAUL Sylacauga, Ala.
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A X A
Basketball, '23; Baseball, '23.

CRAWFORD, BERTON, A.B. . . . Tyler, Texas

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DONNELL, RALPH, A.B. . . Shop Springs, Tenn.
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 erary Society.
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 Football, '23, '24; Amassagasseean
 Society.
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 MONTGOMERY, NED F. . . . Newbern, Tenn.
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MOORE, POWELL A., A.B. . . . Milan, Tenn.
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 Phoenix Staff; Kick-Off Staff; Captain
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 Team, '23; Student Council; Baseball,
 '23; Basketball, '23, '24.
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 Varsity Basketball, '23, '24.
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 Varsity Football, '23, '24.
 WILSON, DOLORES, A.B. Oklahoma
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 Freshman Basketball, '24; Prep Foot-
 ball, '23.
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 CHAPMAN, MILDRED, A.B. . . . Halls, Tenn.
 CLARK, H. H., JR., B.S. . . . Christiana, Tenn.
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- HARRIS, ELIZABETH, A.B. . . Lebanon, Tenn.
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Prep Football.
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- JONES, MARTHA, A.B. . . Lewisburg, Tenn.
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- MCCLAINE, WILL KELLY . . Lebanon, Tenn.
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- ROBISON, JOE A., A.B. . . Normandy, Tenn.
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- TALLEY, MARGARET F., A.B. . Lebanon, Tenn.
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- THOMAS, ORIEL D., A.B. . Greenwood, Tenn.
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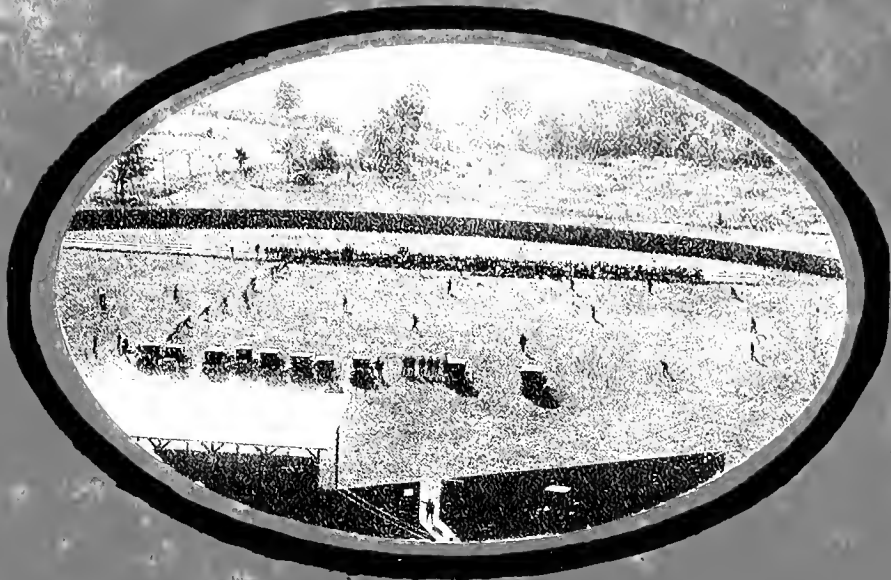


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THESE PAGES





Roger G. Murray

Director of Athletics and Football Coach

Roger Murray, better known to the football world as "Thug," though he has been at Cumberland only one season, has already left an imprint on the athletic activities of the university.

Firm, impartial, always a gentleman off and on the field, a firm believer in clean sports, Roger Murray is a fine example of a good football mentor.

Under his careful tutorage each man became well versed, not only in the essentials of successful athletics, but in those finer points which differentiate the

few outstanding teams of the country from the remainder.

Ready to fight at the drop of a hat, an indomitable spirit always, were the qualities instilled into the Bulldogs by the work of the director.

Murray has made good at the job of carrying the Cumberland football team through its hardest year with but few defeats. We hope he will be back. His excellent work as director and coach is recognized and appreciated by Cumberland.



CHEER LEADERS



CAPTAIN WALTER WILLIAMS, "Willie" End

This year ended "Willie's" football career at Cumberland. He did noble work at end throughout the season and closed his cleated career fittingly. He was in the game that held Chattanooga to a tie. His earnest, uncomplaining efforts for Cumberland are appreciated and will be remembered. May he hit life as hard as backs.

JOHN CROSS, "John" Center

Cross' regular position was at center, but time and again he was shifted to play defensive end, and he proved to be a very dependable man at either place. He can hardly be called, but he makes up for his size by his speed and hard tackling. A hard worker and a dependable linesman and will be back next year.

JAMES T. BLAIR, JR., "Jim Tom" Tackle

A deadly tackler is this "Jim Tom," and one of the hardest men to get off his feet we have ever seen. Besides being one of the heaviest men on the team, he was fast on his feet and a punter of no mean ability. You might as well hit a brick wall as to try to pass "Jim Tom." His loss will be keenly felt.

HUGH TUCKER, "Tuck" "Everything"

Here, gentle readers, is a man who can play anywhere, and the team is never weakened by the injection of "Tuck" into the line-up. A real fighter and a man who gave his best at all times. Before every game it was always a matter of conjecture as to where Tuck would play. Whether he was playing end, tackle, guard or half, we always rested easy, for we knew that "Tuck" was able.

FRANK WILDE, "Bugs" End and Assistant Coach

"Bugs" came to us from Union and we can easily understand why the Jackson school mourned his loss. Wilde knew his stuff as an end and it took a good man to gain around his position. Besides playing a regular position, Wilde served in the difficult role of assistant coach. His knowledge of the game made him a valuable assistant. Throughout the season he was Murray's right-hand man and he made good in every sense of the word.



F. A. COCKRILL, "Sheenie" Quarterback

The gamest, scrappiest, pluckiest little quarter that ever wore a Maroon and White jersey. Great interference, the most savage offensive quarter we have ever seen, but above all, the fighting Cumberland spirit made "Sheenie" a valuable asset all autumn. He is "a favorite of favorites" and will be back.

IRVIN KNEE, "Tiny" Fullback

What name in all Cumberland history carries more love and respect to the student body than that of "Tiny"? He was truly the "daddy" of the team. A triple threat man of the first class is this "Tiny." A demon at hitting the line, a splendid punter, and the fastest man at circling the ends that ever wore a Maroon and White jersey. He was ever a source of worry to the opposing team. Cumberland mourns his passing and with him goes the gratitude and thanks of the entire student body and alumni. We hope he will be with us next year, but wherever he goes that place will get a good man and Cumberland will be minus one.

RAYMOND FREED, "Bugabear" Guard

"Bugabear" has shown himself to be one of the most consistent, aggressive guards that ever trod Kirk Field. Large enough to withstand the hammering of the backfield, Freed is an ideal man, both offensively and defensively. Any man he came in contact with will testify to his vicious pounding.

DUDLEY SHAVER, "D" Tackle

Unanimously chosen as the best tackle for his weight that Cumberland has ever seen, one who has the old Bulldog fighting spirit and a most likeable chap, "D" plugs any hole in the line air-tight. A great loss to the team if he does not return. He put his heart and soul into the game and when he hit he hit hard.

ARCHIE CLEMENTS, "Red" Guard

"Red" was one of the mainstays of the Cumberland line. He was never out of the line-up in a single game. He played a position where sensational plays are rare, but it is a fact that an opponent never came to his part of the line but that he was stopped by "Red." The old Bulldog fighting spirit was ever present when "Red" was in the line-up.



JULIUS WESSON, "Dude" *Halfback*

"Dude" started the season under the handicap of a bad leg, but he had the grit and determination to play and give his best at all times. He is a hard-plunging back, good on both the offensive and defense. He is a fighter clean through and a man who accepts no defeat until the sound of the final whistle.

GERALD CROSS, "Gerald" *Halfback*

"Gerald" ploughed opposing lines all season. His defensive work was beyond reproach. "Cross is the best defensive back I have ever seen," declared Coach Murray after the Maryville game. "Gerald" leaves us this year and his place will be hard to fill.

GEORGE CLARKE, "Annie" *End*

"Annie" came to us with a fine reputation established at prep school and he has more than upheld it. He always got his man and any others that came his way. His game at end was that of a veteran player, and we are counting on him next year.

RAYMOND BOARD, "Bud" *Halfback*

A fine example of hard hitting, conscientious, silent, gentlemanly manhood is this "Bud," and the best half that Cumberland ever cradled. From Chattanooga to Springfield, from Kirk Field to Memphis, "Bud" gave unstintingly of his best for the Maroon and White. His splendid career as a gridiron star will live long at Cumberland. We are hoping he returns next year.

ROY PARHAM, "Doc" *Halfback*

"Doc," though the lightest man on the team, more than offset this by his drive and grit. In several games he shook off three or four men and struggled on for a needed gain of a few yards. Always willing to do his best, he made a splendid record as a clean athlete and a man through and through.

JAMES INGRUM, "Tarzan" *Tackle and Fullback*

"Tarzan's" regular position was at fullback, but this year when he returned to join the Bulldogs he was shifted to tackle because of his excellent ability on the defense. Never willing to give up, he is a true reflection of the fine spirit that is Cumberland's. He played well all season and will be a valuable man next year.



Football Review, 1923



On the fifth of September the best looking bunch of football material in the history of the school reported to Coach Murray for the initial workout. The following weeks of the training season were filled with pep and enthusiasm. The weather was very unfavorable, but nevertheless the squad soon worked itself into a smooth-running machine.

On September 29 the well-oiled Bulldog machine rolled into action against Huntsville College. After four periods of end runs, line smashes and forward passes the Murray men emerged with a 54-0 victory.

The following week the squad rested and on October 13 journeyed to Chattanooga, where they clashed with the powerful Chattanooga University Moccasins. Here was staged the greatest football game in the history of either school. From the initial whistle to the last minute of play both teams fought as they had never fought before. Tiny Knee played a superhuman game and left his name written in shining letters on the minds of Chattanooga football fans. The final score was a 19-19 tie.

Crippled and battered, the Maroon and White squad invaded Kentucky the following week and trimmed West Kentucky Normal to the tune of 14-6. We played a defensive game and were content to win with a small score.

Crossing three states, and as a result train-weary, the Bulldogs lost a hard game to the strong Springfield (Missouri) College, score being 17-0. Springfield got the breaks and we were beaten thereby.

November 2 Tennessee Tech invaded Kirk Field. The first half found the Cumberland lads off form and Tech held them to a 0-0 count. The second period was very different, however, and after the Bulldogs tired of making touchdowns the final score was Cumberland 34, Tech 0.

Fresh from the T. P. I. victory the Bulldogs tackled the scrappy Bryson College eleven in Fayetteville. Bryson showed unexpected strength and the Bulldogs, suffering from overconfidence, finally won the contest, score 14-6. This was a tough game and the Fayetteville lads gave us all a scare.

The following week the Bulldogs faced the big U. T. Doctor eleven at Russwood Park, in Memphis. This was the heart-breaking defeat of the year. The scrappy Maroon and White lads battled the heavy Doctor team off its feet. The Doctors, failing to gain on end runs and line plunges, resorted to the aerial attack. Pass after pass was intercepted, but finally they completed two lucky ones and the Bulldogs were forced to swallow a very bitter 14-0 defeat.

The Bulldogs invaded the mountains Thanksgiving in quest of Maryville scalp. On a muddy, slippery field both teams battled heroically, and when the game closed Maryville possessed the long end of a 9-3 score. This was the best game of the year.

The season closed with Cumberland's record showing four victories, three defeats and one tie. The season was a success in every sense of the word, and next year we expect to find the Maroon and White of Cumberland flying high in the athletic world.

FOOTBALL RECORD, 1923

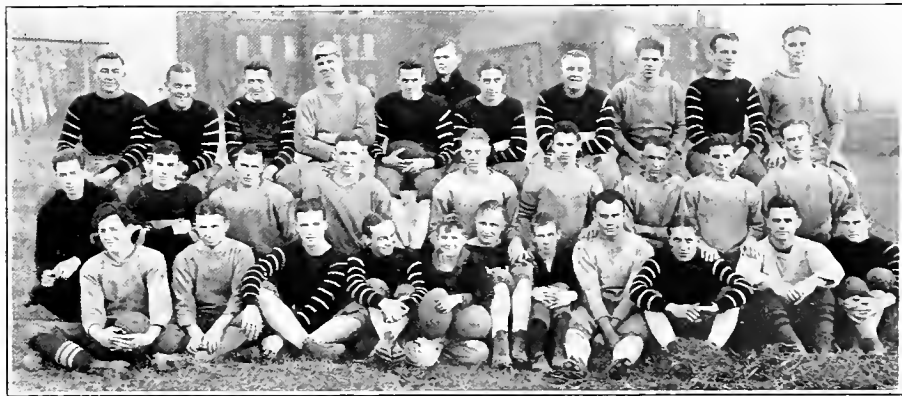
Cumberland	54	Huntsville	0
Cumberland	19	Chattanooga	19
Cumberland	19	West Kentucky Normal	6
Cumberland	0	Springfield College	17
Cumberland	34	Tennessee Tech	0
Cumberland	14	Bryson	0
Cumberland	0	U. T. Doctors	14
Cumberland	3	Maryville	9
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Total	138	Opponents	71



A Word for the Scrubs

THE scrubs—ever onward, ever true, ever on the job, matters not the weather, hot or cold, they were there, ever fighting. To them we owe the success of the varsity, the success of Cumberland in football. With nothing but hard knocks to look forward to, they gave all they had, and gave it willingly and unselfishly. Constantly they bucked against the real Bulldog team, constantly they were thrown for a loss, only to get set and go again with only themselves wishing for their success. All were fighting, pulling, downing.

Everyone, it seems, is for the varsity and for the varsity alone. Never do the scrubs get into the limelight, or receive any measure of praise. All they know is fight. But they soon serve their time on the scrubs, and many later go in as varsity men and real bulldogs. It takes a good scrub to be a good bulldog. Much credit is due him, for he has fought and won, and it now depends upon the new scrub to take the place of him that has moved up into the ranks of real bulldogs, where he can do his share in bringing more honors to the famous name of Cumberland and its fighting bulldogs.



"BULLDOG SQUAD"



Individual Basketball Men

CAPTAIN JAMES T. BLAIR, JR., "Jim Tom," Center

A born leader and a great general is Captain "Jim Tom" and one of the hardest workers we have ever seen. Blair was in there fighting every minute, and as a defensive man he ranks among the best. He obtained the tip-off on nearly every center he opposed.

ARCHIE CLEMENT, "Red," Forward

"Red" has just rounded his third year as a member of the Maroon and White squad. In every sense of the word, he has gotten better and better each year. A splendid shot and a great defensive man is Red and one of the best floor workers on the squad.

HAZLE PARK, "Sheik," Forward

Hazle was the smallest man on the team, but only in size. He had an uncanny ability of keeping the ball and he fed it to his mates with great accuracy. He is a real basketball man, for every ounce of his 130 pounds is a deadly shot. Hazle has two more years of service.

RAYMOND VAN ARSDALE, "Van," Running Guard

"Van" was in many ways one of the sensations of the season. Combining speed with an almost uncanny ability to break through opponent's defense, he kept up a thorough-going pace throughout the season. Van is a good scoring man and works the floor to perfection.

HERBERT McCASLIN, "Mac," Guard

"Mac" was without question one of the best back guards Cumberland has ever produced. Huge of stature but nimble as a cat, he forced his opponents to take long shots and he never permitted himself to be sucked out. He was a scorer of no mean ability. In other words, Mac is an all-round basketball man.

IRVIN KNEE, "Tiny," Guard

"Tiny" never failed to show the old fight and always held his opponents down to a low score. He was not only a tenacious guard, but an excellent shot and accurate passer. He was always ready to break up any rally started by the opponents.

POWELL MOORE, "Pal," Forward

"Pal" started the season with a rush and up to the time of this writing was leading the team in scoring. He had an uncanny knack of caging the baskets from the corners and he was a good defensive man. He worked the floor well and passed with great accuracy. Pal will be back in '25.

FRANK WILDE, "Bugs," Coach

A product of Union, this ace of the cage guided the destinies of Cumberland's basketball team this season. Not only a coach par-excellent, he was ready to jump into the fight and steady the team at any time. We hope to have you back next year, "Bugs."

Resume of Basketball Season

The basketball team was the best in years. In fact, we cannot remember its peer. With a great bunch of good material and under the able guidance of Coach Wilde, the Red Bulldogs established a record unrivaled in recent years.

Coach Wilde has the knack of getting the best from each man and the result was a well-oiled and smooth-running team. The men fought all the time regardless of the score. As we go to press, the Bulldogs have won ten victories, losing only two games. Such a record indeed proves the worth of the Bulldogs of '24. Bryson, Merrimac Y at Huntsville, Dallas Y, Murfreesboro, Peabody, Tennessee Tech, Murfreesboro Elks and Centerville athletes all fell victims to the terrific onslaught of the Bulldogs. Union and Demis won the next two games. On February 14, on the home floor, the team turned in a Valentine decorated with the large end of a 27-18 victory over Bethel College of Kentucky.

West Kentucky Normal, Y. M. H. A. Peps of Louisville, and the New Albany (Ind.) Independents are among the teams the Bulldogs will face during the remainder of the season.



Cumberland Preps

The Cumberland Preps are rapidly coming forward in the athletic world. Their teams are respected and feared by every school in the state. Their specialty is basketball, and this year they boast of the best team they have ever had.

Under the able guidance of Coach W. E. Stout, they have met and defeated the fastest team in the state. Coach Stout is a splendid coach, having turned out a championship team in Texas, and, judging from the showing the preps have made thus far, this season will end in their great showing in the tourney.

JIM ELAM, "Race Horse," Forward

Jim surely lived up to his nickname and was one of the best floor workers we have ever seen. "Race Horse" put his heart and soul into the game and fed the ball to his mates with deadly precision. He is a splendid shot and is great on the defense.

WILL KELLY McCLAIN, "Kid Arsenic," Forward

A great little forward is this Kelly and one of the fastest men who ever wore a Cumberland Prep uniform. A deadly shot and consistent worker, he was the backbone of the Cumberland Preps.

HARRY PEPPER, "Pep," Guard

Consistent work characterized Pepper. A guard of no mean ability, he always gave his best. He worked the floor in fine fashion.

DAN ROBISON, "Rob," Center

One of the best centers the Preps ever had. His height helped him in getting the tip-off nearly every time. He worked the floor in faultless manner.

LEWIS BAILEY, Guard

The steady, consistent guard of the Preps who knew his position well and played in his enthusiastic manner all the time. An accurate passer and quick as any.

GWYNNE VAUGHN, "Curry," Forward

"Curry" was one of the most dependable men on the squad. He could be placed at any position on the court and then give a good account of himself. Good on both offense and defense.

PITZI MAJOR, "Mellen's Food," Guard

A little slow in getting started, nevertheless when the time came for him to deliver the goods, he was there one hundred per cent. He bore the brunt of the enemy's attack and got his share of

WINSTEAD BONE, "Paine," Forward

Bone played the game of his life this season. He made a splendid showing in every game he played in, and the team never felt weakened when he was in the line-up. He was a good shot and knew how to work the floor.



Girls' Basketball Team

The 1924 Girls' Basketball Team of Cumberland University was the best in the history of the school. They met and defeated some of the best teams in the state. Seldom can a team be found that would rival this team. Perfect teamwork, ability and spirit made their splendid record possible.

LINE-UP

MARION HARRISON	<i>Forward</i>	SUE DONNEL	<i>Guard</i>
DOLORES WILSON	<i>Forward</i>	ELIZABETH WHITLOCK	<i>Guard</i>
LULA LAMB	<i>Center</i>	BONNIE HUFF	<i>Guard</i>
FRANCES VAUGHAN	<i>Guard</i>	JOSEPHINE HARRIS	<i>Guard</i>





Baseball Review, 1923

Early in the spring of 1923 a new spirit was prevalent on our campus. Everybody watched with eager eyes the practice of the baseball squad, which was working out under the leadership of Mims Tyner, ex-Vanderbilt star. The baseball team was truly the dark horse of the season. Only a few letter men were in the field and the quality of the new candidates was unknown. Here the test of a good coach appeared and Tyner responded nobly. The team, for a time, seemed to lack the punch necessary to win, but after the season had well begun the squad took on new life.

With Harper, Majors, Krieger and Patrick twirling good ball, coupled with the hard hitting of Captain Austin, Murray, Moore, Tucker and Macey, the team won fourteen out of twenty-five played.

On April 1 Birmingham Southern invaded Kirk Field for a series of two games. The first was rained out, and behind the splendid pitching of Hodge the visitors won the second game, 2-0. Harper pitched well and with the necessary support would have done much better.

With a reputation as the best college team in the South and with a string of victories behind them, the Mercer Baptists moved into Kirk Field for a three-game series. In this series the Bulldogs showed the lack of practice, due to a bad training season, and were neatly trimmed by Josh Cody's men.

Bethel College of Tennessee was slated to battle the Maroon and White a two-game series, but again old Jupiter Pluvius shook his head and the first game was rained out. The West Tennesseans won the second game, which was the most weird ever seen on the local field. Playing in a sea of mud, one team was in the lead and then the other. Bethel was leading 10 to 9 in the ninth inning and Cumberland had a Bulldog roosting on each bag and our lead-off man was at bat when the rain broke up the party and Bethel added a victory to her list.

With such a bad record against them, the Bulldogs were getting peeved. T. P. I. sent its team down to Lebanon in quest of victories, but the Bulldogs sent them home with a record of two defeats and bad ones at that. We completely swamped Tennessee Tech, due to the splendid hurling of Harper, Majors and Elam. Both games were won with at least an eight-run margin.

Upon the heels of Tennessee Tech we entertained the fast, hard-hitting soldier team of

the United States Infantry School from Camp Benning. This was easily the best series played on the Bulldog field. The first game was a hummer. While Papa Krieger held the soldiers to a two-run lead, Thug Murray and Pal Moore each slammed out a home run and Cumberland won, 4-3. All of our runs were driven by those two hectic smashes. In the second game Camp Benning shoved their ace into the box in an effort to hold the Bulldogs, which he did in splendid style and the infantrymen won, 5-3. Harper pitched a good game, but the soldier aggregation outplayed the Maroon and White.

Feeling confident that they had at last hit their stride of victory, the Tyner men invaded Cookeville and gave Tennessee Tech the drubbing of their lives in a two-game series. In the second contest Majors carved his name in baseball's hall of fame by hurling a perfect game. Only one man reached first and he was nabbed between first and second. Majors hurled magnificent ball.

With their percentage at last around the .500 mark the team invaded the Bluegrass State. Here they met two reverses. In Bowling Green and Russellville they ran into a nest of left-handed pitchers, and in the contests that followed we came out second best, losing a tough game to West Kentucky Normal, 5-4; also being swamped by Bethel to the tune of 13-4 and 7-4.

Then came the big series of the season—the two games with the Vanderbilt Commodores. The elements again interfered and the first game in Nashville was called off. The following day the Commodores appeared for a single game with the Bulldogs. Vandy won, 13-6. Our men outplayed the visitors in the field and on the bases, but Vandy had the hitters and got the breaks.

For the first time in years a Cumberland baseball team invaded Clarksville to clash with the Southwestern Presbyterian team. The day of the first game was very cold and S. P. U. lucked the verdict, 5-4. In the following contest the Bulldogs completely swamped the Kinney men to the tune of 13-1.

From Clarksville the Maroon and White men journeyed to Fayetteville to close their argument with Bryson. We won the first behind the splendid pitching of Papa Krieger, 8-1. With the games standing, Cumberland 3, Bryson 9, Coach Tyner sent in his second string men, and with an outfielder pitching for us Bryson finally won out in the twelfth inning.



Cumberland closed her season with S. P. U. in Lebanon. The first game was well played and Cumberland won easily. The next game was interrupted by a downpour, but as the score was tied Southwestern wanted to play it out. The Bulldogs won in the ninth when Captain Henry threw an easy grounder into the

bleachers. Score 3-2. Harper twirled a splendid game and was given splendid support.

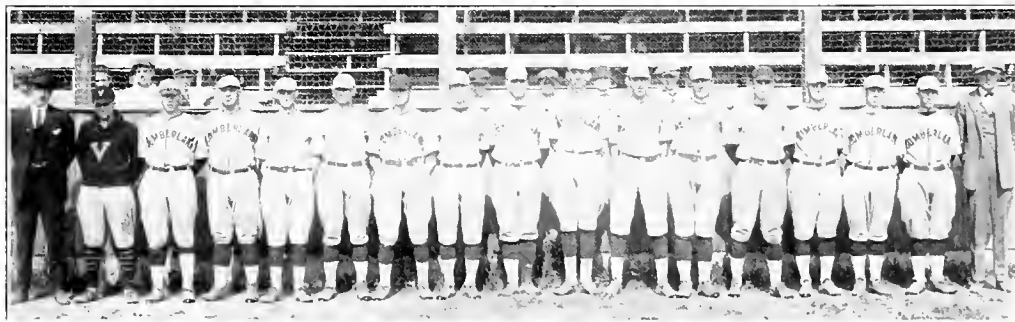
"Red" DeWitt, dean of the Kitty League officials, was the official in all our games on Kirk Field and the result was the cleanest set of games ever played on the home field. No team games ever played on the home field.

Coach Mims Tyner

THEN Coach Mims Tyner, "a pupil of the famous Byrd Douglas," we have portrayed all those fine qualities of leadership, athletic prowess, pep and enthusiasm which made up a strong athlete or a successful coach.

Tyner is a baseball coach par excellent if there ever was one. To those who saw the 1922 squad crawl out onto the diamond for the first practice sessions, the work of the coach is appreciated best. That first outfit was about as pitiful looking as ever turned out for the first week of practice. But what a change before the season had well started! If it could be possible to class Tyner with an alchemist we would surely nominate him. From apparently useless metal he moulded a golden team, a team that upheld Cumberland honor in every manner, shape and form.

Mims is coming back this year to the boys who love and respect him. Another splendid team is sure to result from his work. This being his second year, his task will be easier and we all are confident that he will place a "Bulldog" aggregation on Kirk Field that will lower its colors to no invader.



BASEBALL SQUAD



Baseball Letter Men of '23

Captain Pete Austin, "Pete," Second Base

This mighty wielder of the willow is a natural second baseman and as neat a fielder as one could want. Pete was always a dangerous man when the runs were needed and many games were won with his war club.

Bernard Ladon, "Beb," First Base

"Beb" was a good hitter and a dependable fielder and earned his letter by hard work and by using his head. "Beb" left a place hard to fill this year.

Dexter Malone, "Spike," Shortstop

"Spike" was called upon to plug the hole around shortstop and he responded splendidly. Though a natural outfielder, he played a steady, consistent game in the infield and could always be relied upon to get his safety. We are counting on him for '24.

Powell Moore, "Pal," Third Base

The captain-elect of the '24 team came to Coach Tyner an unfinished product. After alternating between third and second he finally settled down on his natural position, the hot corner. He fielded steadily throughout the season and led the team in hitting for an average of .385.

Roger Murray, "Thug," Center Field

Here was Babe Ruth the second. No, he did not hit quite as many home runs, but he always got his hit when it was needed. He was a fast man on the bases and also pulled them down out in the garden. "Thug's" place will be hard to fill.

Hugh Tucker, "Tuck," Right Field

Hugh held down the right garden in excellent fashion. He was fast and covered a great deal of ground, furnishing thrillers for the grandstands very regularly. "Tuck" holds a rep as a long-distance hitter.

Wilmer Tackett, "Buddy," Left Field

"Buddy" was one of the fastest men that ever donned a Cumberland uniform. He was a flash on the bases and a terror to opposing teams as a lead-off man. He was a splendid judge of fly balls and handled them with ease.

Walter Williams, "Willie," Outfield.

"Willie" was one of the best outfielders we saw last year. Although handicapped at the bat he

made up for it on the bases and in the field. "Willie" was in there fighting every minute and the team was never weakened when he was injected into the line-up.

Hubert Cooksey, "Rareback," Utility

Cooksey was a utility man who will probably have a chance to show his wares this year. He was a good man anywhere and will be hard to keep from the line-up in '24.

Ambers Harper, "Big Pitch," Pitcher

"Big Pitch" was our ace last year. He was always Tyner's first choice in a big game and he always gave a good account of himself. He was a fast ball artist and a dangerous hitter.

Pitszer Majors, "Mellen's Food," Pitcher

Here, gentle readers, we have the original infant wonder. Majors, though young in years and experience, was our most dependable pitcher. He hurled a no-hit, no-run game against T. P. I. that we will never forget. He will be our mainstay in '24.

Carl Krieger, "Papa," Pitcher

"Papa" came to us fresh from Oklahoma with a reputation a foot long and made good from the start. "Papa" had the old confidence and we never witnessed as pretty a game as he twirled against Camp Benning. "Papa" is lost to us for '24 and his shoes will be hard to fill."

Warren Patrick, "Pat," Pitcher

"Pat" was with us only a short time and really was not in condition to do himself justice. He hurled several good games for us. Being a curve-ball artist, the cold weather prevented him from starring. He is a finished pitcher and a man any college would be glad to have.

W. M. Cotton, "Cot," Catcher

Cotton developed rapidly into a first-class catcher. He knew how to work the pitcher and was a dependable man in a pinch. "Cot" was a hard worker and will again be our mask wearer in '24.

Reese Macey, "Reester," Catcher

Macey and Cotton composed the catching staff and the team was always dangerous when either was in the line-up. "Reester" wielded a wicked willow and was also a good outfielder.



Baseball Prospects for 1924

Prospects are very bright for a successful diamond season in 1924. Cumberland has long been famous for her baseball teams, and the Bulldog nine of 1924 should rank among the best the Maroon and White has ever produced.

That splendid little mentor, "Mims Tyner," will again coach the Bulldogs. Tyner knows baseball thoroughly, and with the prospects much better than last year he should put out a championship team. In 1923 he took a bunch of misfits and made a wonderful team out of them, so great things are expected this season.

Several valuable letter men will not be back, but the material on hand looks as if the veterans will not be missed very much. There will be several high school stars out for berths on the team, along with several men who have shown varsity ability at other colleges, so with the letter men left, we should have a team that will bow to no one. If the material is there, Mims Tyner will have a good team.

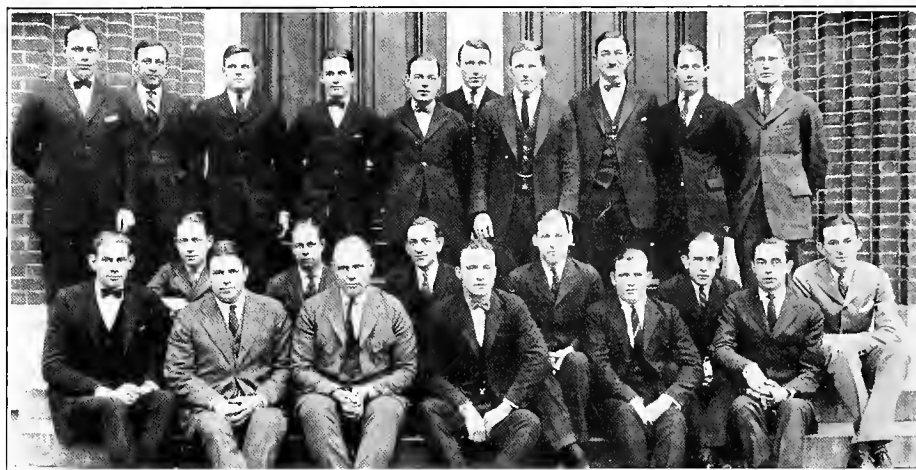
Among the letter men of last year are players who should serve as a fine nucleus for the '24 team. There will be the hard-hitting Tacker and the brilliant Murray to steady the outfield; a better pair of fielders cannot be found in college baseball. The captain-elect, Moore, is the

only man left in the infield; the interior defense will be moulded around him. He is an excellent hitter and a consistent infielder. He will be back at his natural position, third base. We will be strong behind the bat this year, as Cotton and Macey are both back and they are a very capable pair of receivers. The pitching staff will be the coach's principal worry. Upon the shoulders of the youthful Majors will be placed the burden of the hurling and we are confident that this boy of no-hit, no-run fame will deliver the goods. Majors was a little inexperienced last year, but he made a fine record.

We will meet the best teams in the South on the diamond and the team has a wonderful chance to boost Cumberland higher than ever before in the athletic world. Already games are pending with Mercer, Birmingham Southern, Camp Benning, Sewanee, Chattanooga, Tennessee and other strong teams.

Everything points to a banner year for Cumberland in baseball. Kirk Field will be in splendid condition, and with "Tiny" Tyner leading the Red Bulldogs a championship team is all we can see. Nothing else is reasonable than that such a team will appear. Beat Vanderbilt and our dreams will be realized!





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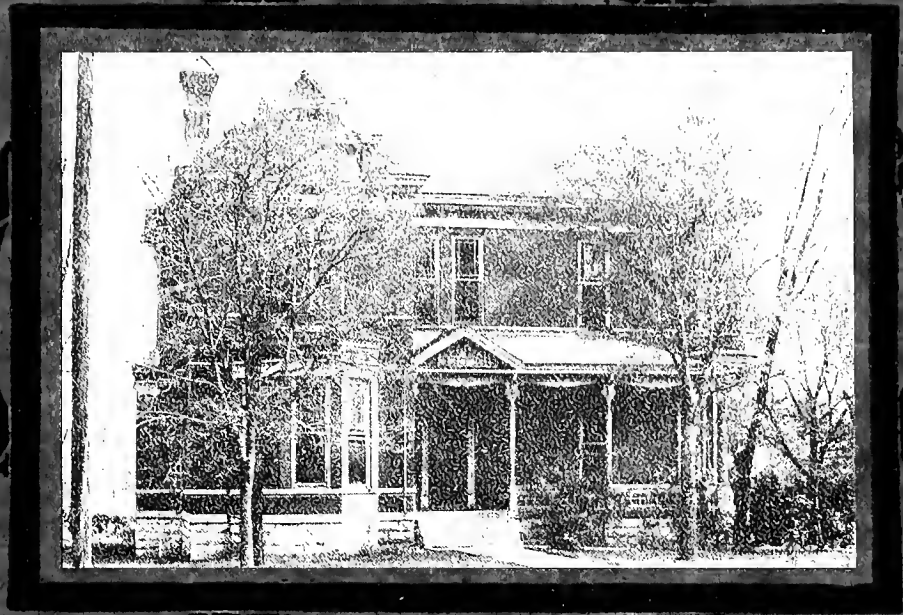
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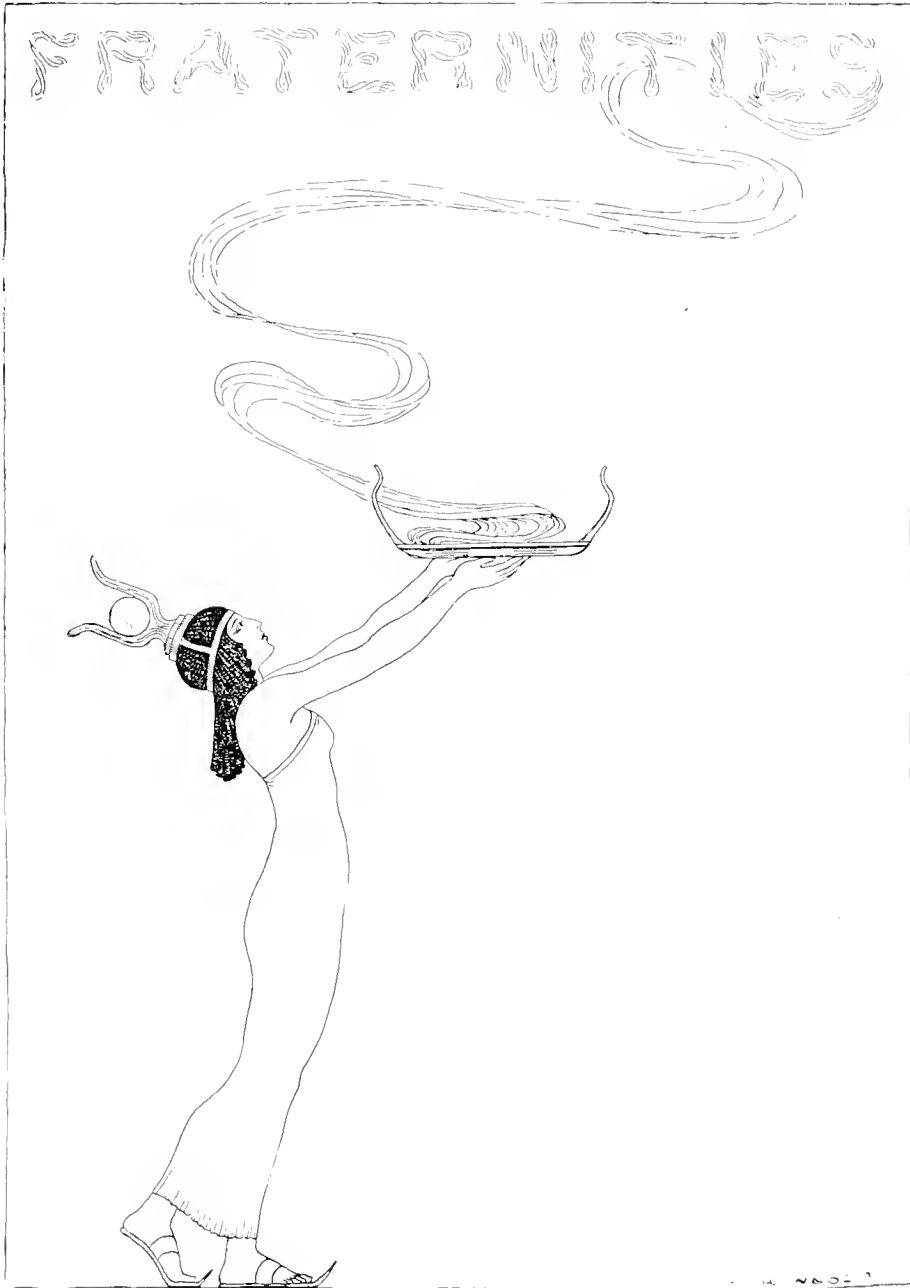
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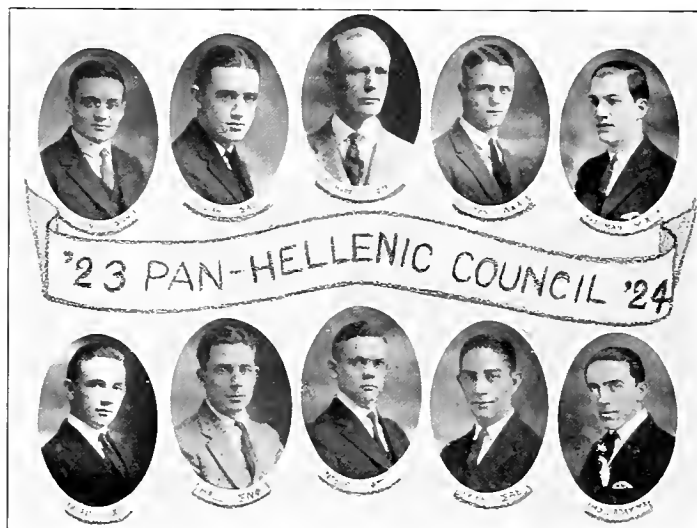
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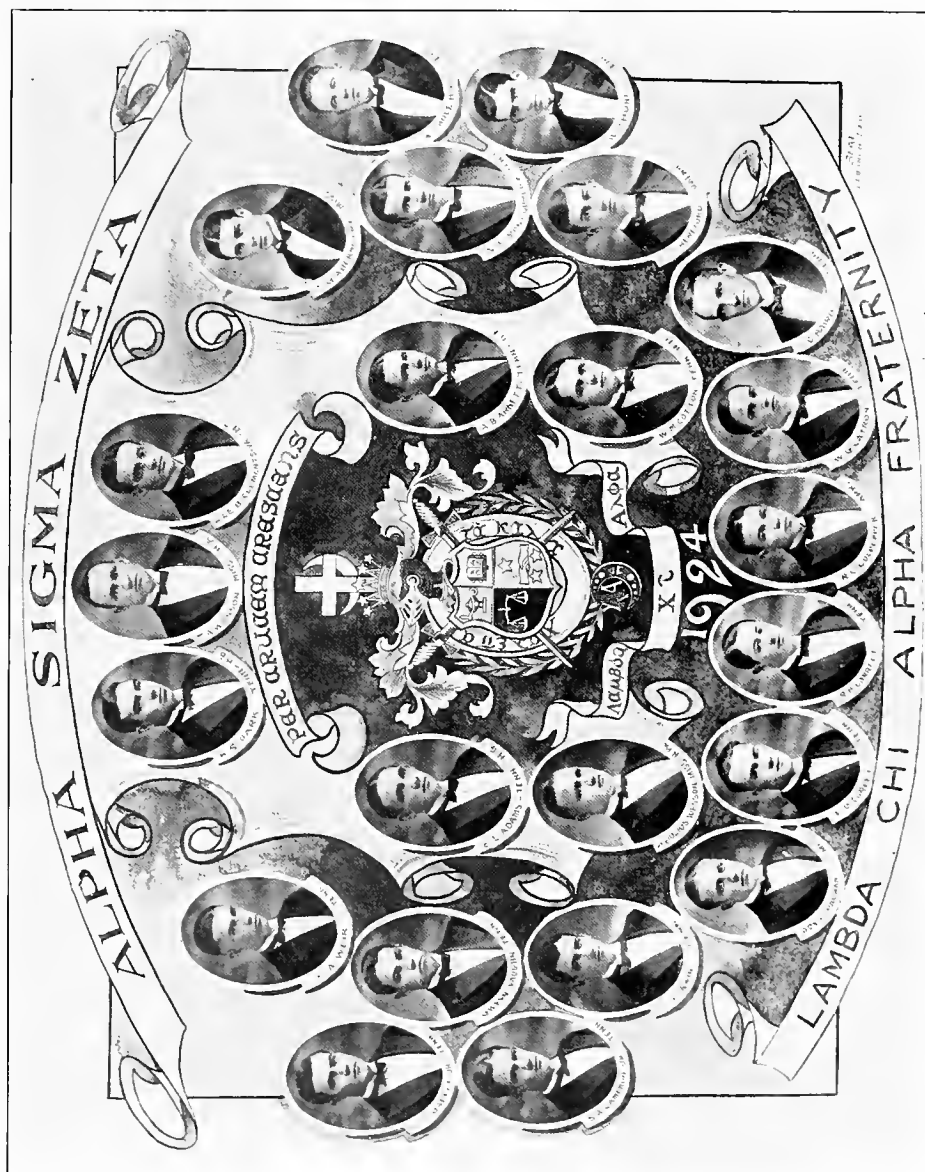
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In furtherance of the objects and purposes which are common to all fraternities represented in Cumberland, the council was called into being to give a definite direction and effect to those principles with the idea that concerted action could thus be more efficiently accomplished. Each chapter in the university has two representatives. The function of the Pan-Hellenic Council is to make and enforce rules and regulations governing interfraternity relations, such as rushing and pledging rules.

However, said rules and regulations are more in the nature of agreements between gentlemen than strict rules of law, and depend more for their sanction and authority upon a high sense of honor than upon a liability to punishment for the infraction thereof. It is a matter deserving special mention and a cause for high tribute to the organizations represented, that no rule of the council has been knowingly and wilfully violated.

The council insists upon a high standard being constantly maintained by those chapters represented, and wherever it becomes apparent that scholarship standards are not being lived up to, it takes immediate steps to call the lax member to account.





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Flower: Violet

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A Brief History of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity



IGMA ALPHA EPSILON has been in existence since March 9, 1856. Since that time it has grown to where it is one of the leading fraternities of the land. Today the fraternity has ninety-four chapters stationed at as many schools throughout the land. The total membership is now something over twenty-eight thousand.

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was established at Cumberland University in 1860. At present Tennessee Lambda has five hundred and thirty-two alumni scattered throughout the entire land. During the year 1923-24 Tennessee Lambda has carried off many of the student honors. One of the recent moves was to establish a standing endowment fund to build a new home near the campus. At present the chapter is living very comfortably in a home that is situated near the campus. There are twenty-six men in the chapter this year, twelve from the department of law and fourteen from the academic department.



Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity (Legal)

SIGMA NU PHI

NATHAN GREEN CHAPTER

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

1924



Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity (Legal)

Founded National University Law School
Washington, D. C., 1903

Nathan Green (Delta) Chapter

Founded at Cumberland University, 1916



THE Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity (legal) is the third oldest in the United States and is the first legal fraternity established at Cumberland University. Joseph H. Choate, Charles E. Hughes, William Howard Taft, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Champ Clark and Nathan Green are among the many prominent members of the fraternity. The Cumberland Chapter was named for Judge Nathan Green, of Lebanon, Tenn. The fraternity is strictly legal, and selects as pledges those law students who are superior in their classes, and who have those qualities of character most likely to accomplish results in their profession. The chapter at Cumberland is limited to a membership of thirty.

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"United by the strong tie of true brotherhood in the law, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind. We will strive to promote the well-being of students and practitioners of the law, and to cultivate the ethics of the profession. To secure harmony and maintain good will, thereby perpetuating the brotherhood, it shall be our earnest endeavor to suppress personal, sectional, religious and political prejudices, as well as all unhealthy rivalry and selfish ambition.

"To the end, therefore, that we achieve fraternal harmony and lasting benefit, we humbly implore the guidance and assistance of the 'Ruler of the Universe.'"

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MASONIC CLUB

1924

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY

L. C. Francisco



The University Masonic Club



HE activities of the University Masonic Club for 1923-24 form a chapter in the history of the club which is well in keeping with its purposes as established by the organization's splendid traditions of the past at Cumberland University.

The first meeting of the club resulted in the election of the following officers, who have capably and efficiently guided the affairs of the organization: Harry L. Howard, President; H. C. Bickers, Vice-President; H. E. J. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer. President Howard appointed an entertainment committee, composed of Dr. John Royal Harris, Dan Sowers and E. D. Kenna, to arrange for the social affairs of the club throughout the year. In keeping with an established custom, the members met at a dinner once each month, and at these dinners programs consisting of short talks and musical numbers were rendered.

The University Masonic Club has always been a potent factor for good in the life and affairs of Cumberland, and is held in the highest esteem by the faculty and student body of the university.

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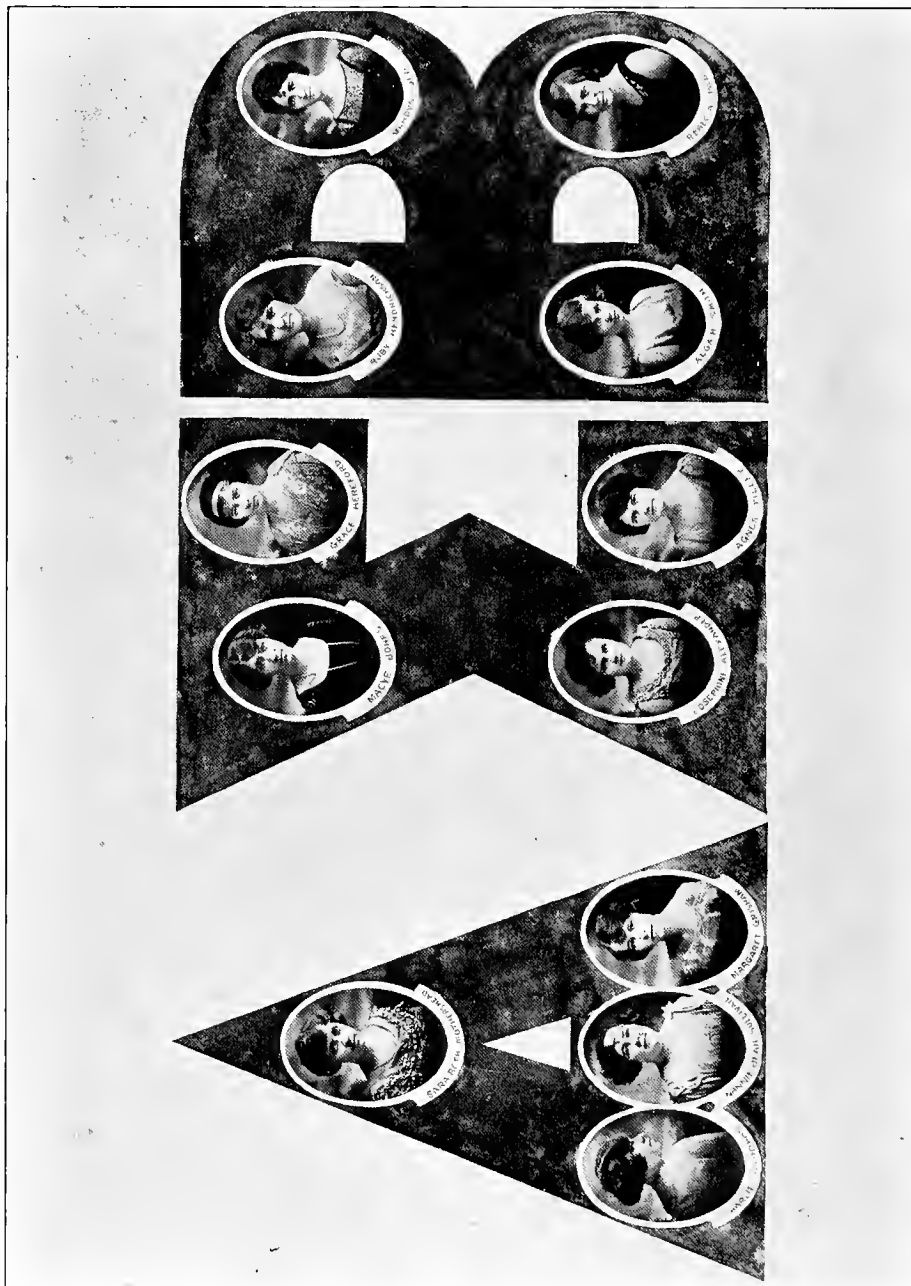
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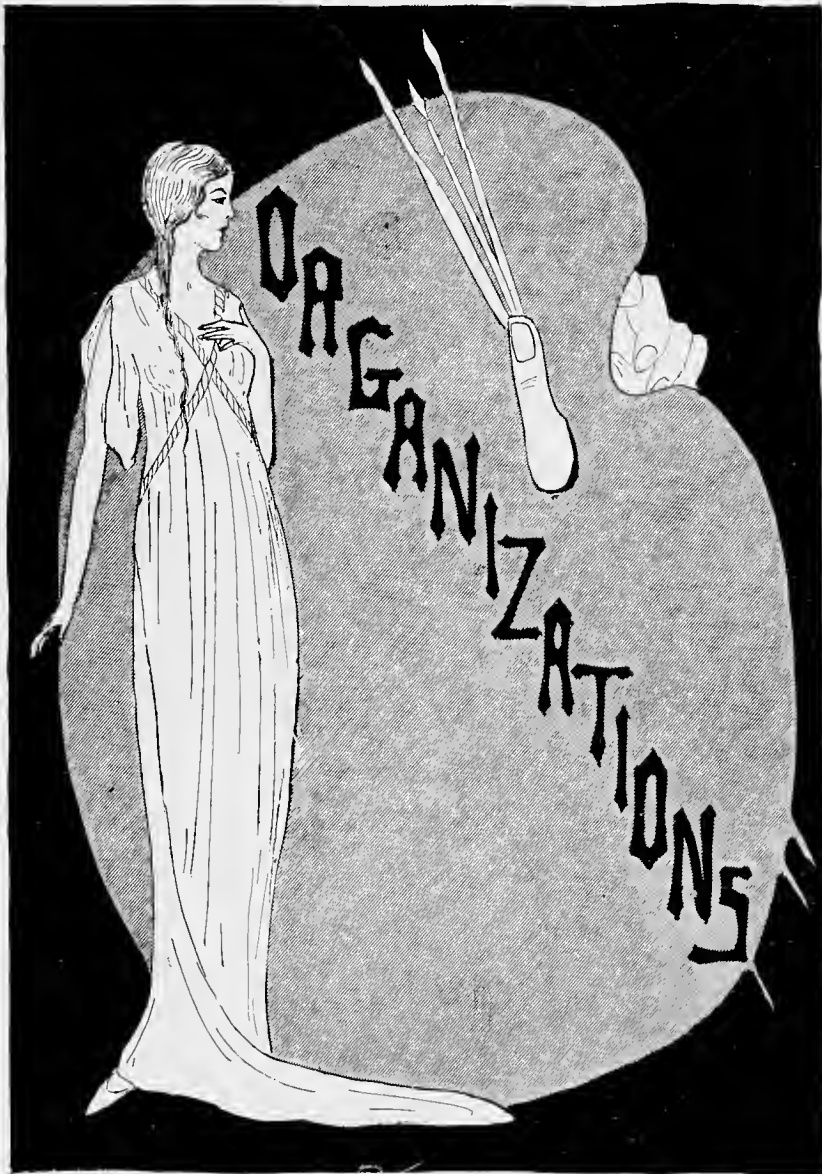
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ARUTHERS LITERARY SOCIETY, named for the founder of the Law Department of Cumberland University, is undoubtedly the oldest organization of its kind in the university, having been chartered by the state of Tennessee in 1891.

This society confers the degree of Bachelor of Oratory upon those students who have fulfilled the requirements as outlined in the constitution, and upon whom has been conferred the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

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Philomathean Literary Society

Founded at Cumberland University in 1848



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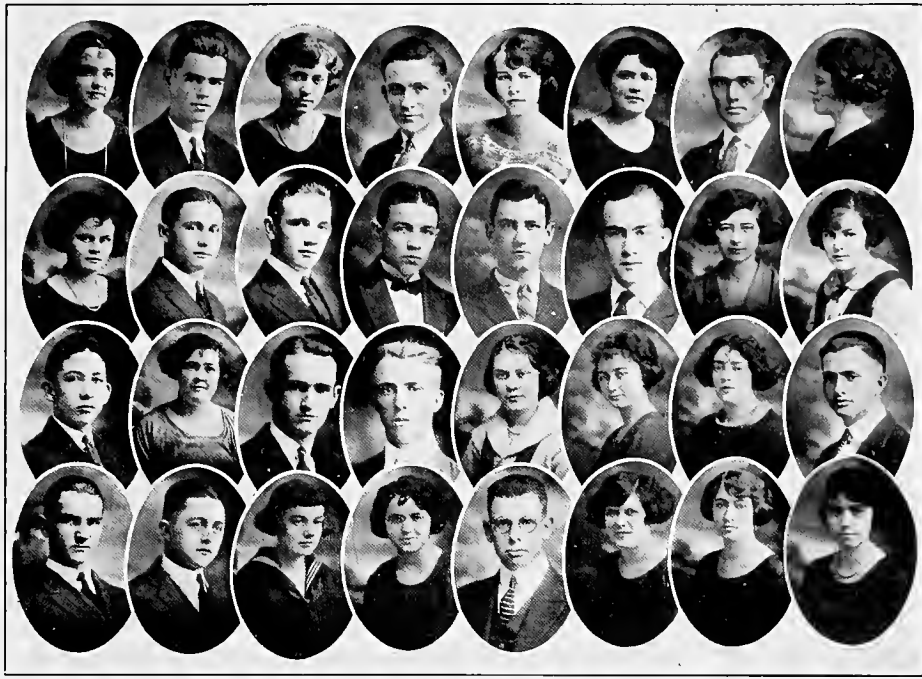
Attendance was on the average of 75 per cent of its total membership, with many visitors each meeting. The members of the Philomathean Literary Society for 1923-24 did the society their just dues and held the name of the society along with that of the past banner years. In future years our class shall be held in highest esteem.

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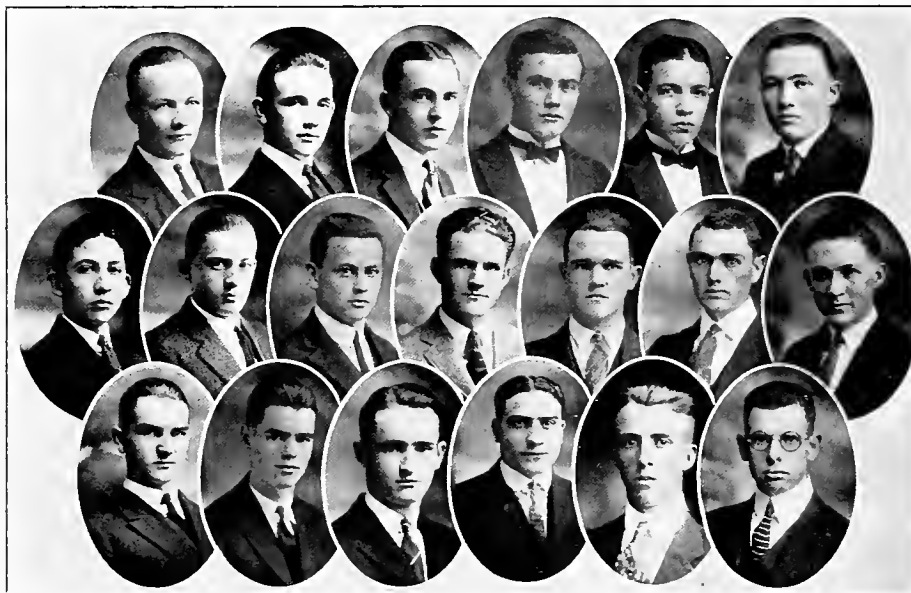
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The Amassagassean Literary Society was organized in 1847. The Hypatian Society, which was organized in September, 1921, has united with Amassagassean Society, thus making one big society. Only the ambitious students belong to this organization, for its members realize that such a society demands a great deal of attention as well as study and work. It is true that there is pleasure connected with the work, as social events are given for the members, but this is only of secondary importance. The aim of this society is to encourage the literary life of the student; to make each one of its members more self-reliant and more appreciative of better things; to permeate the high ideals and standards to which it has fallen heir and to uphold the spirit of dear old Cumberland.

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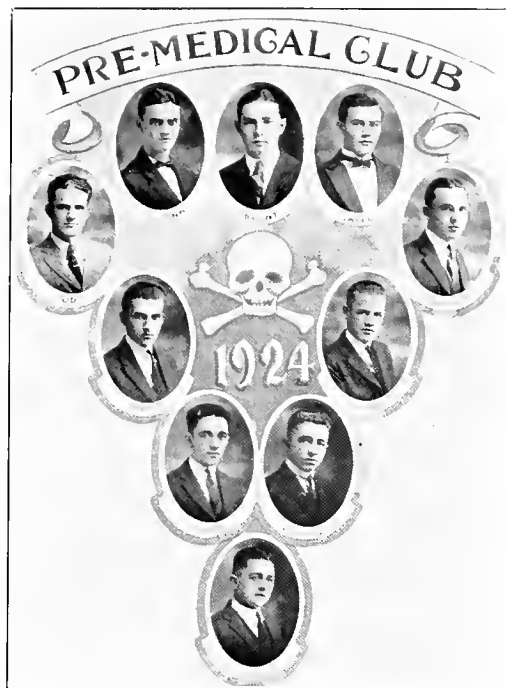
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Since the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association of Cumberland University in 1856, the association has had for its aim "Bringing young men to Christ and sharing with them the joys of Christian fellowship."

With the beginning of the new year, 1924, the "Y" has turned over a new leaf—not striving for more members, but "all members;" not for better programs, but for the best programs; not for a better influence among the students, but for the best influence possible. We are going to make membership in the "Y" at a premium. Our motto is: "Less talk—more work." The weekly student prayer meetings are a flourishing evidence of one phase of our Y. M. C. A. work.



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The Pre-Medical Club of Cumberland University was organized November 15, 1922, for the purpose of conducting such programs as would be of interest and benefit to students contemplating the study of medicine.

The programs consist of experiments on lower animals and lectures on every phase of medicine to familiarize the students with a general idea with what he is to take up after he enters a school of medicine. The physicians of the town make lectures throughout the year. The club is very interesting, besides helpful, in that it helps the students to make up their minds as to what line of medicine they intend to follow. There are no dues to the club and outsiders are always welcome.



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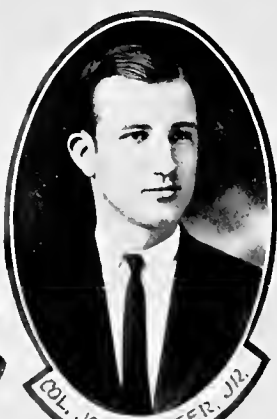
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A membership directory for the Mississippi Law Club in 1924. The layout is contained within a large, irregular outline of the state of Mississippi. At the top right, the words "LAW CLUB" are printed in large, bold, sans-serif letters. On the left side, the word "MISSISSIPPI" is written vertically in a similar font. In the center, there is an illustration of a stack of books and a gavel. To the right of the books, the year "1924" is printed. The names of the members are arranged around the central illustration, each accompanied by a small, oval-framed portrait of the individual. The names are: AMORY, RINNIK, GREY, NEWSOM, EUPORA, ABERNATHY, BRANDON, NOBLE, LAUREL, ROSS, COLUMBIA, DALE, MAYFIELD, WILKINS, ROSS DAVIS, KENNA, HERRINGTON, and WEINTOSH. The portraits are arranged in a roughly circular pattern around the central text and illustration.



Florida Club

Florida being represented this year in Cumberland by eight men, all of whom are in the law department, early in the year organized themselves into a permanent body for the purpose of studying the statutes and Supreme Court cases of the Sunshine State, and by so doing hope to be ably prepared for a successful outcome with the "Bar."

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Texas Club

The students in Cumberland University (Law Department) from the "Lone Star" state met at Caruthers Hall September 28, 1923, and organized the Texas Club. The purpose of the organization is to bring about a close social relation between the "Longhorns" and to study the Texas statutes.

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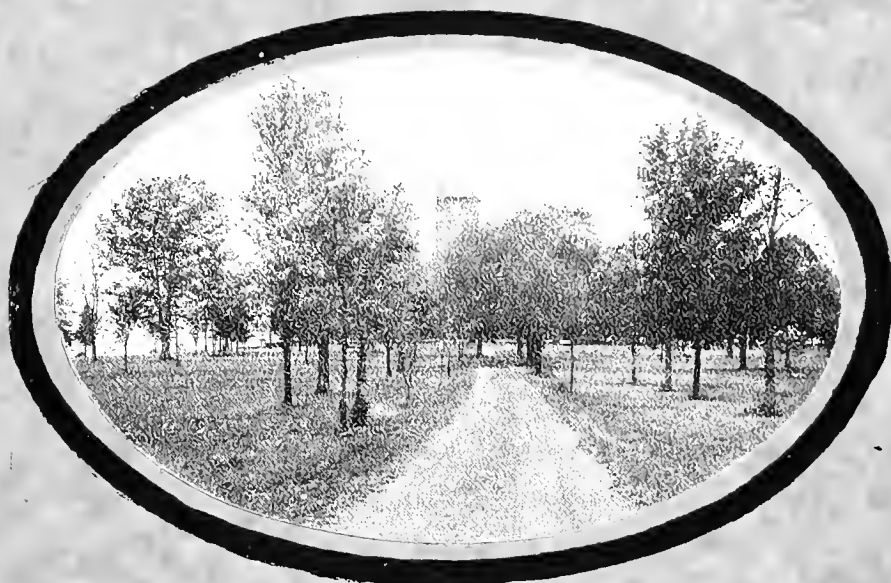
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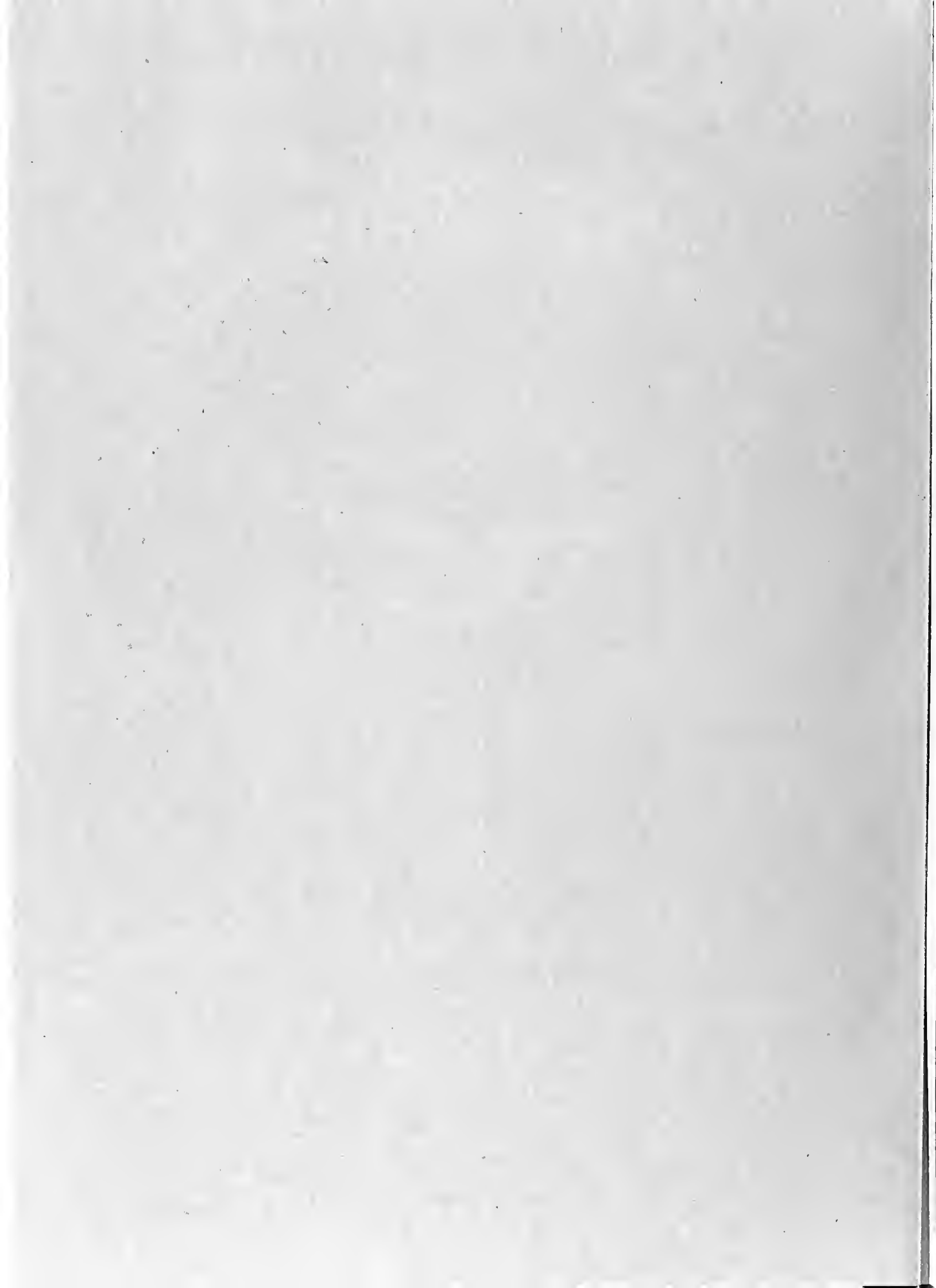
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FEATURES





NANA JENNINGS, *Prettiest* (Literary Department, Chapel Election)



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The Phoenix

LEGEND says the Phoenix—an immortal bird feathered with red and gold, yet resembling an eagle—after soaring as it listeth for five hundred years, is burned to death on the altar of the temple at Heliopolis. Shortly a birdling arises from these ashes, and behold, on the third day, fully feathered, it flies away.

Such was the idea that a former editor of *THE PHOENIX*, in some peculiar manner, gained. He was partly true, and in part, he was grievously mistaken. Perhaps there was an excuse for the error. The poor man was no doubt worked to death, and his once brilliant mind had grown dim because of the terrible strain of his office. *THE PHOENIX* does not rise every five hundred years. Ah, no. It lifts itself from the ashes of last year each succeeding year. Does it fly away and soar where it listeth? No, dear. It does not. It stays right here and how it does hurt some people. They do say that it is feathered with gold and perhaps they are right. To be sure, it lives on gold; it must have gold to live and grow. 'Tis easy to feed the park monkeys with peanuts. One delights to do it. But, oh, how sad a task it is to feed the poor old *PHOENIX* its yellow ration. The monkey cares not one whit that you should say: "I think he is a punk specimen, a regular piece of cheese." The monk is as independent as the proverbial hog. Criticism affects his growth as little as it does the journey of the sun. Not so with *THE PHOENIX*. It is a sensitive old bird and kicking is sure to rumple up his feathers and stunt his growth.

THE PHOENIX is an exact reflection of the student body. It tries to represent the life at Cumberland just as it is. If you think *THE PHOENIX* is on the bum, don't say it to anybody but yourself, for if you revile *THE PHOENIX* you really revile yourself. One, two or even three students cannot make a year book in the time allotted to the task. Each student has made this volume of *THE PHOENIX* just what it is. Some have given their destructive criticism and no support, and it is these who keep *THE PHOENIX* from being what it should be. It requires the co-operation of all connected with it. Then, in the years to come, and in the following years, you who will be in Cumberland, don't kick. If you don't like the year book of that year, take hold and make the next one better, bigger and a truer image of old Cumberland as she really is.



Cumberland



HE spirit of Cumberland is a universal thing with local coloring. The word "Cumberland" bespeaks the university's local setting and links her in thought and history with the "Cumberland country" lying along the banks of the Cumberland river and in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains.

The "Cedars of Lebanon," too, lend verdure and fragrance to Cumberland's local landscape. How many sacred memories and hallowed associations cluster and cling about the little town of Lebanon in her cedary setting in beautiful Middle Tennessee!

And then the people who live and have lived in Lebanon! Just people, to be sure, but *Lebanon* people. Nature is fine and has a large place in the make-up of our lives, but not so superb as human nature. Into human relationships life and character strike their deepest roots, and all over the world there are men and women of excellent worth who, when memory paints again the picture of youth, recall people whom they have known in Lebanon, Tenn.

But what of the universal and eternal spirit of Cumberland? These have had their abode in this heaven-blessed institution since its founding in 1842. They have been more in evidence in some periods of history than in others, but the present growing life of the university is proof perfect that they have never entirely taken their flight.

And what are these things, universal and eternal? The question is more easily asked than answered. Thoughts are more easily expressed than feelings. Atmosphere is to breathe, not to analyze. Principle and personality often breathe through the same nostril. Hence, one answer to the question is Anderson, Beard, Stewart, Caruthers, Foster, Grannis, Green, Martin, McLaughlin, Buchanan, Hinds—all of which names are taken wholly at random. There are scores of others no less worthy.

Cumberland stands for the old-fashioned, bed-rock, Sinai-Calvary righteousness. Honesty and honor is the highest; an amazing blend of sternness and tenderness—"Old Buck"—all you Cumberlands who knew him—princely, dignity, magnanimity—Judge Nathan Green. Science and simple Christian faith dwelling peacefully and powerfully in the same winning personality—Professor J. J. D. Hinds. Sly humor, profound insight into student heart and mind; clean scholarship; woman-like modesty, loveliness—Professor McLaughlin. Unflagging zeal, love of his job, a born teacher, once met never to be forgotten—Professor Grannis.

As just said, these men are but "few of many, out of many more; so much for them." But what of the men whose hands have received the torch from these honored ones whose memory abides like sweet incense in the hearts of a countless multitude? Are they worthy? Are they capable? Have they, too, the vision splendid, which has wrought so mightily in the building of Cumberland? Are they men and women in whose hearts burns an unquenchable passion for the highest and best the race knows? Do they live beyond the reach of the mere mercenary spirit of a materialistic age? Have they a reverence for, and a devotion to, the God of our fathers? Are they in aspiration and purpose all that men and women should be in a Christian college into whose hands is committed the raw material of youth for the moulding into noblest manhood and womanhood?

"Fire shall be kept burning on the altar continually; it shall not go out." Let it be said in answer to the above questions that it is the conviction of the writer, having been in and about Lebanon and Cumberland University much of late, that the fire still burns on the altar in both community and university. There are here in town, university and on the Board of Trustees men and women of genuine devotion and Christian consecration and still other such men and women in the making. And along with them there is a fine student body ready for their training and Christian development.

Verily, it seems that the day-spring of even a greater Cumberland has fully come. Let the friends of a great old institution rally to her support with sympathy, prayer and consecrated money. And, finally, in the writer's judgment, the supreme need of the university is the re-establishment of her Theological Seminary to train men for the ministry in her own Southland; in the Southland to which the eyes of a nation are turned for spiritual leadership. Where is the man or woman who will erect for himself or herself an imperishable monument by making the Theological Seminary financially possible?

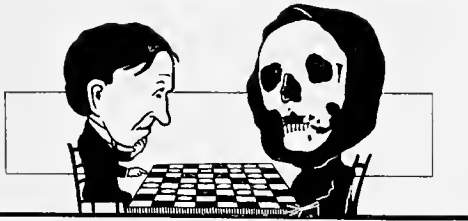
CHECKER GAME ENDS IN DEATH OF ONE AND THE PROBABLE FATAL WOUNDING OF ANOTHER

DAUGHTERS OF CUMBERLAND MEET WITH LOUISE RHEA

(Special by the Liars' Press.)

In a shooting affair last night, which arose over a game of checkers, James T. Blair, Jr., was shot to death and James Ingram is confined to his cell on the third floor of the men's dormitory under close surveillance. It is alleged that

repeatedly to put Ingram's checkers in his pockets. While he was thus engaged, Ingram saw him and accused him of foul play. Blair denied the charge, whereupon Ingram called him a liar. Blair drew his automatic rifle and



both men were angry when the shooting took place.

Hugh Tucker, an eye-witness, described the fight to the reporters as follows:

"I was parked on the hay watching the game with much interest, for it was to decide a championship. Blair began sur-

commenced firing. Ingram ducked and drew his two field pieces. I grabbed at my shoe and endeavored to stop the fight, but all that I could gather for my trouble was a little lead."

In the fray Tucker received a few minor wounds, none of which are in any way serious. Slim Brandon, passing through the area, was struck in the head by a bullet, and a large piece of ivory chipped off. If Ingram recovers, it is said that Brandon will file

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C. U. T. CLUB RENDERS DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

The Cumberland University Tourist Club, which is composed of enthusiastic football fans, rendered a highly enjoyable program at their monthly meeting held in their spacious club rooms located in an empty box car, belonging to the T. C. Railway Company, last Friday night.

After the roll had been called the following program took place:

"Resolved, That a coal car rides easier than a box car." Finley and Kelly supported the affirmative, while Rogers and Jones disagreed with them. An extemporaneous, "How to treat a conductor," was given by Woodfin, and Challen spoke on the advantages of traveling in a side-door Pullman. The following musical program was rendered by the "scrap-iron" quartet, composed of Farley, Woodfin, Scoggins and Wolfe: "It is a stiff neck that has no turning when a short skirt goes passing by," "No matter how deep the ocean is, you can always break a window with a hammer," and "The box-car blues."

Owing to the large number of social functions and the great amount of advertising, all of which were received during the last few minutes, we are compelled to postpone a number of births, deaths and marriages until next week.

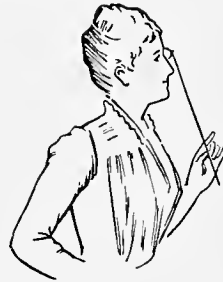
STUDENTS TO BRING SUIT AGAINST FACULTY

The entire faculty of Cumberland University is the defendant in a law suit filed against them by "Speed" Kelly. Mr. Kelly charges that the faculty dunked him on his last examination, thus causing him to lose his chance of getting an L.L.B. The charges are far more serious than they seem, for it is believed that this exposure will unearth a deep mystery that has baffled the students of Cumberland University so long. A plot originated by a master mind to flunk just as many students as possible each year, thereby enlarging the enrollment of the institution.

GOTHARD DETAINED IN TOWER OF MEMORIAL HALL

Acting upon the foolish suggestion of our rival, the kick-off, the faculty of Cumberland University appointed Leo Gothard, a self-help student, to turn the hands of the bogus clocks in the tower of Memorial Hall.

The regular weekly meeting of the Daughters of Cumberland was held last Tuesday afternoon at the charming home of Miss Louise Rhea. The ladies gathered at the usual hour, and in a short time



ming, inlaid with so-called precious stones. Miss Jones, after voracious applause, consented to appear again at the next meeting, taking for her subject "Rough-Necks I Have Known." The winner of the handsome prize, Miss Jones, is one of the most charming of the fall debutantes. She attended the meeting beautifully gowned in an exquisite creation of calico and gunny sack, with a rope of Mother-of-Pearls entwined about her neck, and with her hair, lately curled by means of the iron method, forming a halo about her majestic head.

Prior to the adjournment of the meeting, a resolution was introduced and passed, whereby at each weekly meeting a prize should be given for the best discussion of anything pertaining to Cumberland and her graduates. Following the

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the room was buzzing with social chatter and local gossip.

At the last meeting a prize was announced for the winner of the most original recitation on "My Accomplishments at Cumberland." Miss Betty Jones, who was unanimously voted the winner, was presented a dainty cut glass shaving

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Eighteen Students Meet Tragic End—Bryant and Cody Held.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT HARVALE

The Freshman football squad, somewhat weary with their previous game with Mount Juliet, met and defeated the eleven from Harvale University last Wednesday afternoon, the final score being 101 to 3. As the freshmen outclassed their opponents in every way, Mr. Lines was not called into the game until the final score was needed to make victory certain. Living up to his past record, the above-mentioned pigskin gladiator attained the topmost round of his football career during this game.

Although Mr. Lines is accredited with the victory, we should not overlook those who aided him in the affray. Field General Porter, playing with the locals, displayed wonderful ability in bucking the line. Once he gained twenty-two inches. Young also starred at drawback.

Eighteen men were assembled in a room discussing the approaching examinations. The time was late, but they stayed on.

The next morning a self-help student discovered the bodies. From the looks of the men it is apparent that they died in terrible agony. Two men have been arrested to date on circumstantial evidence.

An authority who has been working on the case has discovered a most important clue in the face of great difficulties. An autopsy has proven conclusively that death resulted from unnatural causes. The detectives are positive that a saxophone was the instrument used by the murderer or murderers.

DIXIE HOUSE AWARDED THE PEACE PRIZE

Dr. John Royal Harris, president of the institution, awarded the inmates of the Dixie House the Cumberland peace prize last Friday night at the weekly meeting of the faculty. The prize is presented as a token of the appreciation of the faculty for the most reticent dormitory of the university, and the Dixie House is long famed for its quietness and its students who display such untiring efforts while seeking food for their hungry brains.

LEBANON DISTURBED AT MIDNIGHT

Shortly after midnight last Friday night there was a loud flash and several bangs and much noise came from the direction of the village of Lebanon. The next morning we learned that it was merely another feminine heart being broken by one of our dashing football players.

The Daily Nuisance

"All the news we dare to print"

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Entered in Chapel as low-class matter.

Chief of the Editorial Gang

DURHAM

Editor's Flunky

PARKER

Insulter

ADAMS

Reputer

FRAME

Interior Decorator
WOLFE

Office Devil
ABERNATHY, T.

EDITORIALS

"AIN'T NATURE GRAND?"

As the wandering visitors or those who dwell within these intellectual walls view the campus of Cumberland University in the springtime, they are awed, yea, spell-bound, by the enchanting witchery of its beauties set forth by nature. The grass is verdant and ever sparkling with its dewy rays, the gigantic old cedars and elm trees, which have adorned this lovely spot for so many years, and have made it seem mysterious by their age, are as monuments to the men, who, years ago, when Cumberland University was in its infancy, planted them and breathed a prayer that they should grow. The campus of Cumberland University is widely known for its beauty and natural charms. Other schools are made artificially beautiful, but they lack something of the simplicity and the natural beauty that the Cumberland University campus holds.

The hat was passed around today in order that Leo Gothard might get a hair cut. This is his first visit to the barber since a similar occurrence in 1923.

LETTER FROM VICTOR VICTROLA

Boys' Dormitory.
Feb. 31, 1923.

Dear Editor:

After having read your most enjoyable paper, and after having devoured your social section, I have taken the liberty to write the following helpful hints which I sincerely trust you will pass on to your millions of readers:

Table manners—In carving, should the bird slip from under your knife, do not appear covered with confusion, although you may be with gravy, but simply say to the lady in whose lap the bird has landed, "I'll trouble you for that hand."

To boil fish—Place the thing in cold water and let it boil so gently that the water will remain about as warm as an August day. Do not let the bird get overheated. It will require about five

minutes to cook a fish weighing about one pound, and of course two and one-half minutes to cook one weighing twice as much.

Chicken croquettes—Having stunned a heavy-set hen, croquette the dark meat through three wickets, loose croquette the blond meat, until it can be sifted through a cocoon shell. Chop it all up and add something to make it stick together (glue will do). Then mould into sausage form, roll in sawdust (the croquette, not yourself). Fry in a red-hot oven.

Roman punch—Only a Roman knows how to prepare this dish properly. To prepare it other ways, add some water to your punch. This should be served before the rest of dinner, but should be eaten frugally, as it was a Roman punch that killed Caesar. Yours 'til the jug's empty and the last drop's gone.

VICTOR VICTROLA.

LOCALS 1950

Freshman Young passed college algebra examinations last week after twenty-six years of hard study. He is thinking of taking Trig.

A special meeting of the faculty was held yesterday in order to determine whether the "hohoes" should take "another ride." Miss Anne Pursley, who attended Cumberland and was a member of the Class of '24 and who has won international fame as a movie queen, is now appearing in a picture entitled "Sweet Sixteen." Anne is as lovely as ever.

Mr. Ross Culpepper, of Chicago, who was charged with the brutal murder of his fifth wife, was to-

day acquitted of the crime. Another case of a jury of women freeing a beautiful man, Ross appeared in court wearing a pink embroidered suit with lace cuffs. Immediately after the trial the court-room was filled with women, all of whom were trying to date him.

Mr. Berthel Gullet has accepted a position as editor of the "Philadelphia (Tenn.) Courier."

F. A. "Sheenie" Cockrill, who broke all athletic records as well as all the rules while at Cumberland University, is still running away with the ladies' hearts.

The population of Dyer, Tenn., was temporarily increased 50 per cent when Messrs. Henry Rogers and William Ferguson visited their friend, Mr. Irving Cody.



CRUDE WIT

(Very antique)

Note: Our joke column is the oldest in the world.

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Joke number one—Jim Sims from Sparta.

Second joke—He's so bright his mother calls him son.

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She—You had better use both hands.

He—I can't. I've gotta keep one on the wheel.

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Kirkpatrick—Darling, my love for you is greater than the world, larger than creation, wider than the ocean. Let me pour it into your ear.

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Alga Smith—Coach Murray is a wonderful conversationalist.

Sheenie—Well, he ought to be. He spends a whole season trying to improve his line.

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"Pardon my glove," said the prize fighter as the blood spurted from his opponent's nose.

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A big joke—Ashes to ashes, sand to sand, if you want to get a lovin' daddy, get a Cumberland man.

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Dr. Bone (in Bible)—Boys, I can't blame you for looking at your watch several times during my lecture, but I do object to you holding it to your ears to see if it has stopped.

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Until last week a certain Freshman thought a bird of paradise was a stork.

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Dad (visiting son at Cumberland)—"Son, these are better cigars than I can afford to smoke." Clarke—"That's all right, dad. These are on me."

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Miss Miller (in ancient history)—The first man was found in India.

Billy Jones—Who found him?

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"I won't fumble this time," said the fullback as he grabbed his girl."

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Dean Stockton—"We shall now name some of the lower animals, beginning with Ramsey McMurray."

GREAT INTER-SCHOOLASTIC MIXED MEET**LAWYERS WIN BY THE ROUTE**

The mixed meet, climax of the scholastic year, was held last Sunday afternoon. Each class entered its representatives. But results are the things. In a few events faculty competition was encouraged.

100-Yard Dash.

Entries—Brandon, Sowers, Patc. Winner—Sowers. Distance—100 yards. Time—(Owing to the terrible pace set by the contestants the timer was unable to head the starting gun until sometime after the runners had crossed the line.)

High Jump.

Entries — Ateherson, Andrews, Johnson. Winner—Andrews. Height—About so high. Time—Double time.

440-Mile Automobile Race.

Kelly (Ford), Everett (Jordan), Wilson (Nash). Winner—Kelly, first place; Everett, second place. The third contestant has not finished yet, but he should do so sometime next week. He was mired up at the fourth lap.

220-Yard Bicycle Dash.

Entries — Humphreys, Tucker, Williams. Winner—Humphreys. Distance—One-eighth mile. Time—Any time.

Shot Put.

Entries — Belcher, Young and Sims. The event could not be finished, for Sims mistook the weight for a cocoanut and bit it in twain.

Five-Mile Dash.

Entries—Dr. Bone, Dr. Harris and Dr. Rudy. Winner—Dr. Rudy. Distance—26,400 feet. Time—All the time.

Endurance Record Broken.

Field General Porter, in a recent contest which will close in a few months, has already broken all previous records in the noble art of bull shooting. A. C. Williams and B. E. Finley, close contenders, were forced to drop out today for lack of words to express their opinions of the judges.

BULLETIN BOARD

Mr. Vanzee will lend his copy of "The Lure of the Dance" to anyone interested in it.

Banana peelings must not be placed on the stairs.

No one must sleep on the roof. It is forbidden.

The fire escapes are not to be used.

Movies are not to be seen.

Forbidden fruit: Town boys must keep away from the girls' dormitory.

No food is to be thrown into the dining hall.

There will be no sleeping in the bathtubs hereafter.

No tobacco is to be chewed during class.

"THE NUISANCE" PICKS TEAM

It is the custom of all newspapers to pick an All-American team at the close of each season. With great care and with intense pride, we, after long and serious consideration, have picked a championship team for the nationally universal game, African golf. Line-up: Farley, Finley, Kelly, Thomas, Porter.

Checker Game Ends in Death of One, Wounding of Another

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suit for damages for the amount of fifteen cents.

Officers soon appeared upon the scene, and Ingram was placed under arrest. An ambulance was called to take him to his room, where he was put under a strong guard. The bloody shirt and the socks of Blair were seized and will be exhibited as damning proof of the killing.

A CO-ED'S CONCEPTION OF A FOOTBALL TEAM

Scenter—Cross. East End—Woodfin. West End—Young. Fishing Tackle—Blair. Flying Tackle—Ingram. Mud Guard—Clement. Prussian Guard—Kelly. Broken Back—Knee. Bare Back—Wesson. Empty Back—Cockrill. Draw Back—Board.

SOCIETY**CO-EDS ENTERTAIN**

On Thursday evening, March 6, the Co-eds of the institution entertained a select circle of friends at the dormitory on West Main street. This affair is termed the most brilliant of its kind during this year's social season.

A delightful color scheme of pink and indigo was carried out, the guests all having these requisites. After enjoyable games, such as drop-the-handkerchief, puss-in-the-corner, postoffice and others, a delightful ice course was served consisting of cracked ice and cucumbers, during which much merry gossip was carried on. After a quaint and original contest, that of finding who could find the correct number of warts on a picked cucumber, the guests departed to their various homes. In the language of the poet, "A good time was had by all."

Daughters of Cumberland Meet With Louise Rhea

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usual buzz of conversation, during which many reputations died, a delicious salad course was served, after which the guests departed very much indebted to Miss Rhea for her delightful entertainment.

Tennis court stockings and cigarettes are not to be rolled.



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BUY your chaperon a pair of O'Sullivans. They will save her seven thousand shocks per week.

I WANT your vote for anything I run for. Meet me at Shannon's and get a dope.—Settegast.

WANTED—By the boys of the third floor of the dormitory—whatever will remove two or three years' accumulation of Tennessee real estate.

FOR SALE—Pens and pencils. Guaranteed to make sixty appear as ninety. We will endeavor to supply the entire faculty.—The Staff.

WANTED—Invitations to parties, banquets, picture shows, drug stores, et cetera, ad infinitum and forever—The Four Hundred.

FOR SALE—Second-hand chewing gum, cigar butts, old clothes. Unreasonable prices, or what have you?—A. C. Williams.

FOR SALE — Tobacco and matches. Samples all out. Customers must pay cash—The canteen.

WANTED—To rent themes, essays, et cetera.—The Entire Student Body.

HAVE you got any pressing this morning?—The Tailor-Made Boys.

WANTED—Some pillows to use in all classes.—Lambda Chi Goats.

WANTED—Someone to carry time in the Glee Club. Place now vacant. Must be strong man with no physical defects.—Prof. Moore.

OUR LATEST SONG HIT

**"Papa, Bring Me My Horse Pistol,
I Want to Shoot the Bull."**

(Toone Tennessee.)

I wanna be in Tennessee with a lucky pair of dice,
A rambler's voice I hear, I mean a gambler, dear;
I'll shoot my roll if I can roll those ivory cubes again,
Then all the world would not be "broke"—then.

I'd like to roll two bones and know that a seven would arise,
And greet my weary eyes, a four and three.

Oh! Lordy, hear my plea. Make it be a FOUR AND THREE
On those rolling bones, just rolling home, to my SUNNY TENNESSEE.

PATHETIC ARCHITECTURE

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"The most patronized hotel at Cumberland."

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AND HOGS' DELIGHT

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(ON CREDIT)

By Reese Macey

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Misfitters to Mankind.



School of Commerce

THE colleges and universities of the United States which have been offering courses in Commerce and Administration have reached a common conclusion that what American business requires is not education for finance, or for commerce, or for any particular field of industrial activity, but for conduct of affairs, for administration and management as functions cross-cutting all particular lines of industry. In order to meet the ever-growing needs of our new Industrial South and Commercial America, Cumberland University School of Commerce offers a comprehensive professional course of training in business. The purpose of the school is to train the student for business on the basis of a broad outlook on life, to give him a thorough knowledge of the principles that underlie business action, and to acquaint him with efficient business practice.

During the past school year over one hundred students have pursued courses given by the School of Commerce. The work done has been gratifying to both students and officials of the university. The school promises to become one of the most worthwhile of any incorporated under the name of a Southern university.

Cumberland, My Cumberland

By G. FRANK BURNS

My Cumberland is dear to me—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Her fame is known from sea to sea—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Her sons have won their laurels great,

Her daughters prove a helpful mate,

Her teachers' work does not abate,

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Her servants toil from day to day—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Yet satisfaction comes their way—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

With zeal and love they labor hard,

Receive from students kind regard.

Their deeds are praised by country's bard,

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Her hardy sons are known afar—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

In churches, pews and at the bar—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

They teach and preach and plead a case;

Transform the black and yellow race

From every sin, from all that's base,

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Her daughters fair grace earthly halls—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Obedient to their master's calls—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

They make a name in all the land,

For truth and right securely stand;

'Tis good, 'tis true, their life is grand,

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

Up with the flag—maroon and white—

Cumberland, my Cumberland,

Come, follow on and scale the height—

Cumberland, my Cumberland.

O Cumberland, my mother, dear,

I love thee more from year to year,

Thy name I speak both far and near,

Cumberland, my Cumberland.



La Revue

I've taken each course as I found it,
I've passed and I've flunked in my time,
I've had my pick of professors
And four of the lot were prime.

One was a prof named Burns,
Another was Vanzee the Shark;
The third was called Daddy, he taught so well;
While Rudy comes in for a bark.

'Twas science I took under Vanzee;
He could ramble on any old line.
Though he talked like a Browning machine-gun,
He was always cut short by the chime.

He showed me the value of shorthand
In taking his notes day by day.
He had quizzes each week for the prompt and the meek,
But the late he sent empty away.

Then Latin I took under Burns.
It filled me with glorious thoughts.
But the best one that ever he taught was
The plural of nothing is Nauts.

So I bought me a cute Latin pony;
A pocket edition she were.
She carried me through to a seventy-two,
And I learned about Latin from her.

You can talk of your going to college,
And getting your "dips" and degrees,
But horses and jacks (if you cover your tracks)
Are the weapons that leave you at ease.

Mathematics I took under Daddy,
And strict as the mischief he were.
He'd say, "Take these problems for home
work."
And you meekly replied, "Yes, sir."

I took my French under Rudy,
But je ne peut pas talk at all.
He could talk all the time without reason
or rime;
And he had me backed to the wall.

—Carefully Selected and Censored.



In and Out

Walter: "When do you expect to graduate?"

Bill: "Every year."

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BRANDON'S LAMENT

They sat in the parlor,	But father was listening
That cold winter night,	And heard all, no doubt.
He boldly dared her	The light never flickered,
To turn out the light.	But Brandon went out.

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She: "Oh, John, aren't you a medical student? Then I can show you where I was vaccinated."

Mr. Gately (expectantly): "Please do."

She: "Well, I'll drive by there in a few minutes."

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Isn't it funny how the married people always take the single seats?

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"My name is mud," said the raindrop as it fell on the dust.

The All-College Letter

(Keep plenty of forms on hand and writing home will be only a simple task of filling out the blank.)

Lebanon, Tenn.

September, October, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, 192....
(Check one)

Dad:

Dear Folks: (Check one.)

Mother:

I am—well—sick—dead—married. (Check one.)

Please send—check—flowers—congratulations. (Check one.)

	Mathematics	History	will
I flunked	Chemistry; I passed	English; so I	
	Latin	French	will not

be home this semester.

\$ 25

Better make that check out for \$ 50

\$100

Love,

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Popularity Contest, Commencement, 1923

In the yearly contest for the honor of "Miss Cumberland" Miss Marvine Bone, '24, Lebanon, Tenn., was crowned as the most popular young lady. Her beauty and personality richly deserved this distinction.

In the election for "Bachelor of Ugliness" Mr. J. Edwin Smith, Jr., of Gary, Ind., '24, was named as the most popular boy in Cumberland. Mr. Smith is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and was prominent in all university circles.

Advice to the Staff of '25

- (1) Don't begin work until after the Christmas holidays.
- (2) Don't try to get the annual out early. If you did, you'd have nothing else to do the balance of the year.
- (3) Don't charge Seniors any more for their section than you do the Freshmen, for they'll get sore if you do. If you should happen to come out in the hole, you can pay the difference from your own pocket.
- (4) Don't start collecting pledges until after spring holidays. Subscribers will be sure to have money before then and, consequently, will have no excuse not to pay.
- (5) Have your life insured before the annual comes out! It pays! Take it from the editor of '24. He knows.
- (6) Don't ask the profs for any class cuts. You'll only get more personal attention, not any cuts.
- (7) Don't ask anybody to help you do anything. You'll have it all to do yourself, so don't waste the energy.
- (8) Don't try to cut down expenses. As I said before, you can pay the difference from your own pocket. It has been done in the course of history.
- (9) To the business manager: Don't bother about soliciting ads. THE PHOENIX is so popular that you'll have to get a club to fight off the patrons who want space.
- (10) To the editor: Be sure to ask everyone's opinion on all you do. They'd give it to you anyway, but it flatters them for you to ask for it.
- (11) Don't fail to ask for personal donations to make the annual a success. You might find a philanthropist.

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Powell: "Did you come for a new jersey?"

Dude: "No. I'm from Mississippi."

Powell (very wrathfully): "I didn't ask you what state you were from. I asked you if you wanted a jersey."

Dude: "No, thank you. I can't milk."



Courses Open to Earnest Cumberland Students

GROUP I

(GENERAL CAMPUS COURSE)

Applicants for admission to the Freshman Class in this group must have two years of high school puppy love, and must pass examination on famous movie stars. See other requirements as printed in official bulletin of the university.

FRESHMAN YEAR	
Sheiking	3 hours
Horn Springs }	6 hours
Cafe }	
Shannon's	3 hours
Pool	2 hours
Study }	1 hour
Class attendance }	
Total	15 hours

Hazing	1 hour
Study }	3 hours
Student Council }	
Total	13 hours

SOPHOMORE YEAR	
Automobiles (varied courses, elective)	3 hours
Lyric }	6 hours
West Side }	
Cafe }	
Soda Room }	

JUNIOR YEAR	
Town dating }	6 hours
Love letters }	
Electives	10 hours
Total	16 hours

SENIOR YEAR	
Electives	15 hours
Proposals	1 hour
Total	16 hours

GROUP II

(ATHLETIC OR POLITICAL ADMINISTRATION COURSE)

After the Freshman year this course is open only to those who pass some of their work. The courses in the various sports may be selected for play, management, or bull, as the student chooses.

FRESHMAN YEAR		
Football }	6 hours	
Basketball }		
Tennis }		
Track }		
Wrestling }		
Baseball }	6 hours	
Study		1 hour
Movie Course		5 hours
Coca-Cola Shop		1 hour
Total	19 hours	

Movie Course	1 hour
Hazing	1 hour
Automobile riding	4 hours
Study	1 hour
Total	19 hours

SOPHOMORE YEAR	
Athletics	6 hours
Candy Shop	3 hours
Coca-Cola Shop	3 hours

JUNIOR YEAR	
Electives	15 hours
Study	1 hour
Total	16 hours

SENIOR YEAR	
Love making	3 hours
Electives	15 hours
Total	18 hours



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We can have lots of big fights this year in Cumberland, for we have an ARENA. Our horses and cattle will not have to suffer the cold, for there are several BARNES around all the time. We don't have to worry about plenty of excitement, for there is a BAIR who can give us all we desire. Better watch out for him. Dresses and skirts will be plentiful and I am sure they will be cheaper too, since there are several TAYLORS, and as far as flour is concerned, MILLER will not see us suffer. Our social side of life shall be gladdened frequently by a HOLLADAY. There is a dandy CARMAN we can take with us on our HOLLADAY, who will keep the automobiles and trucks in proper running shape. We can take a good COOK with us, and I will guarantee that he will be able to FRYE—and on a BAKER, too.

We have two CROSSES which we can put over the GRAVES, if any should happen to get killed on the trip. On this outing we will carry a first-rate PORTER, who will be able to take care of everything, including the RAM, the KIDD and the innocent LAMB.

There is a NOBLE man in school, and we are just proud of the fact that we have several KINGS. Somebody really should go SNIPE hunting on the trip. It's great sport. There is one thing not neglected in Lebanon. The BELLS ring in every church at the proper time. If teachers or fraternities run short of sidearms, I can tip them off to where a BOARD can be found. If anyone is dissatisfied with what they get from that source, and say "I got LITTLE," there is no doubt but that they can get MOORE.

When you go to the STREET, don't forget to see the HIGHTOWER, which can talk and in every way surpass the one in PARIS. There is a WISEMAN here and a FREEMAN. They are very independent creatures, and if they don't like what you do they explode with DAMM! If the dog should get hungry, there are plenty of BONES for him. The town is full of BONES. There is a good looking HOWSE here which is a recent addition to the town. Besides these points of interest, there are some magnificent PARKS, together with such birds as SWANN, MARTIN and CROWE.

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If you have any objections to this manuscript, don't STAMMER, for I shall throw PEPPER in your eyes if you do. If you need anything, call the PORTER. He will PAGE anybody or come RUSHING down the HALL for any errand. This is not SHORT, but LONG, and you can bet we have lots of YOUNG blood in our veins. Au revoir!

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