









# Cumberland Again Takes Two From Teachers

## Base Echoes

### CARTER DOES "IRON MAN" STUNT SUCCESSFULLY

#### One Error in Fatal First Inning Allows Opposition Two Runs

#### McCLAREN PITCHES WELL

Carter, Jennings and Erors Combine For Twin Defeat.

On Friday, May 14—Cumberland and University took two games from the school by the score of 8 to 1 and 8 to 0. The locals fought to the finish but always against great odds. They were not at their best due to a thing but risk.

Jennings pitched a nice game for Cumberland in the opener. He found a hole in the bats of several of the Normalites. He had everything and allowed only four hits. Gearhiser and O'Kain allowed only six hits. The runs made were usually on errors.

In the second game, the Teachers faced probably the best pitcher of the year. Carter blanked them and allowed only one hit. O'Kain getting that. Powers pitched a nice game but received poor backing.

Final Name:

A. P. N.	AB	R	H	E
Corlew, as	3	0	0	2
Batts, 1b	3	0	0	0
Charlton, rf	3	2	1	1
O'Kain, 3b	3	2	0	1
Childs, 2b	3	1	0	0
O'Kain, 2b-p	3	0	0	0
Salter, cf	3	0	0	2
Usery, c	3	1	0	0
McClaren, p	3	0	0	0
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Totals

AB	27
R	1
H	4

Shattered Gearhiser in 3rd.

Cumberland	AB	R	H	E
Evans, as	4	0	1	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bonavia, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gardensia, lf	4	0	2	0
Taylor, c	4	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	0
Hall, cf	3	0	0	0
Conal, 1b	3	1	1	2
Jennings, p	4	0	2	1

Totals

AB	32
R	6
H	8

Second Game:

A. P. N.	AB	R	H	E
Corlew, as	3	0	0	2
Batts, 1b	3	0	0	0
Charlton, rf	3	0	0	0
O'Kain, 3b	3	1	0	0
Childs, 2b	3	2	0	0
O'Kain, 2b-p	3	2	0	0
Usery, c	2	0	0	0
Smith, lf	2	1	0	0
Hall, cf	2	1	0	0
McClaren, 1b	1	3	0	0
Prior, cf	0	1	0	0

Totals

AB	24
R	16
H	8

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Evans, as	4	0	1	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bonavia, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gardensia, lf	4	0	2	0
Taylor, c	4	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	0
Gamble, rf	3	0	0	0
Cox, cf	4	0	1	0
Conal, 1b	3	1	1	0
Carter, p	3	0	1	0

Totals

AB	31
R	16
H	8

#### COLLEGE WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

Tale of some of his own poems, which included "The Traveler," "The Train," "Emblems," "The Mediterranean," and his excellent "Ode to the Confederate Dead."

The members of the club are: Mrs. P. P. Claxton, President; Miss Margaret Lucy, Sec.-Treas.; Mrs. Hunter Childs, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Misses Annie Laurie Huff, Mary Armstrong, M. K. Huff, Hazel Smith, Jewell Nolen, Dorothy Woods, Mary Louise Drane (sacso, member), and Martha Buchanan.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tate, Dr. P. P. Claxton, F. G. Woodward, Mrs. E. F. Mason, Mrs. Gold Goodlett, Mrs. O. H. Warnock, Mrs. Graham McParlane, Misses Mary Gilbert, George Hodgson, Mrs. Homer Neblett and Mrs. Selbert Morrow.

"Thanks for the bug and kite," "Don't mention it—the pleasure was all mine."

The boys returned from the Cumberland invasion, praising their pitching ace, Carter and Jennings. Normal students seeing their perfomance here on Friday afternoon agreed with them and partially forgive them for their twin defeat, but they have not yet returned to the large number of errors made by the team.

O'Kain was the only one to get a hit off Carter in the second game there. Incidentally he was the same O'Kain allowed only one hit in the four innings he relieved Gearhiser. Not so bad for a person accused of holding the team back, eh?

Gearhiser inserted himself into the foreground Tuesday by pulling out 4 hits although he was credited with only one. Some notice of a score-keeper and had to share official honors with two others—Salter and Corlew.

If you like the way the first Cumberland double-header is reported on this page, thank O'Brien Price, the first assistant I have ever had. Perhaps he can capture the baseball atmosphere better than I as he is quite a player himself.

After seeing Carter pitch the two games here, I am quite ready to place him as one of the best or the best college pitcher that I have ever seen. He has plenty of speed and stuff on the ball and uses plenty of head-work.

#### CAMPUS COMICS

Screw: "Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Charles, lf: "I have ever had. Perhaps he can capture the baseball atmosphere better than I as he is quite a player himself."

"She's frightfully temperamental, isn't she?"

"Yes, indeed—ninety-five per cent temper and five per cent mental."

They had plighted their troth and were talking things over. They both decided to be quite unlike other married couples—forever young, long-suffering and patient with each other.

"No!" said the man. "I shall not let my future husband who get cross and bang things about if the coffee is cold!"

"If you ever did," said the girl sweetly, "I would make it hot for you!"

And the man wondered what she meant.

Blue Danube: "I'm afraid these fellows are not worth anything high for me. Perhaps you have lower ones—say about Louis X would do, I think."

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Driver of overturned taxi (to Scottish passenger): "Are you hurt, sir?"

Scottish: "No, but I'm bothering about my being hurt, man! Stop that clock work of yours!"

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that I have ever seen. He has plenty of speed and stuff on the ball and uses plenty of head-work.

Salter played the entire time in the C. U. double-header here with an error, having to take some hard catches, but always succeeding. One almost bunched fourth game to the Cumberland Lawyers on May 14, by the score of 2 to 0 and 8 to 1.

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Smith, lf	0	0	0	1
McClaren, p	2	0	0	0
Aprie, lf	2	0	0	0
Total	25	0	0	2

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Conal, 1b	3	0	0	0
Butler, c	3	0	0	0
Total	28	2	0	0

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## DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NOTES

Wednesday, May 16, the pupils of the first and second grades gave in shaped a short opera entitled, "The Road to Healthy Town." The opera was directed by the practice teachers of the primary grades: Misses Elizabeth Corlew and Gladys Crockett.

Plans for the commencement exercises of the demonstration school are well under way. Principal Harley D. Fife believes that the commencement program this year will be one of the best that the school has ever had. In this unique program, the graduates are taking a Bon Voyage.

The exercises will be held on June 1, with the following program:

ABOARD THE EL DORADO  
Processional  
Song, "Sailing" ..... The whole crew  
Invocation Chaplain O. H. Lane  
Bon Voyage (Salutatory address)  
Third Mate Rye  
Shipmate O' Mine ..... Shipmate Price

Anchors ..... First Mate Fife  
Chorus: Anchors Aweigh—Senior Shipmates.

The High Seas (Valedictory Address) Second Mate Whitely.

Plotting ..... Captain Middewatter  
Plotting ..... Captain C. H. Moore  
Music: Roy Roy Roy—Junior Shipmates.

The members of the graduating class for this year are Eleanor Middewatter, president; Thomas Nichols, vice president; Virge Rye, secretary and salutatorian; Elizabeth Trice, valedictorian; Ernest Carpenter, Travis Price, Lucille Middewatter, James Roy, Joseph Darnell, and Dorris Turner.

The senior play, "Fingerprints," will be presented in the demonstration school auditorium on May 25.

The list of characters follows: Hossy Hawks ..... Travis Price, Ned Thordike Thomas Nichols, Jimmy Lee ..... M. D. Fife, Rogers Whitney, Jr., Joe Darnell, Pamina Thordike, ..... Frances Childs, Pamelle Whitney, Eleanor Middewatter.

Miss, Roger Whitney, Sr., Virge Rye, Miss Amelia Thordike, Lucille Merrilweather, Magnus Mearns, Elizabeth Trice, Porcelain Purdy ..... Dorothy Woods.

## DORM DOPE

I guess did hate people who gossip, don't you? But listen—

Boy did Charlie and Fletcher feel lousy nine when they got to the dorm and found the door ajar—and both Schupps gone! They do say some Dickson country guys caused the trouble.

Corlew's been acting pretty flustered and excited-like ever since the night of the banquet at Ashland City. Don't take it as hard, Elizabeth, we all like dimples.

Did you know Lucille Cantrell has a school for next year? Luck to you, Cile.

And Gholson is glaring at Maxine! Well, Joe, did thing, it's up to you.

Sullivan, Aydelott, Young, Work, and DeBunk went to the fortune teller's last week. Wonder what for?

Pauline, Stella and Jeannette, Margaret, Maxine, Catherine, Elizabeth, Terrie Pearl, Bufala, Matthews, Mary Virginia, and Mary Nell had fun Sunday when "Clack Powers" hauled 'em all off to an all day dinner.

Poor Miss Browne got another fond couple to keep up with, "Troubles never come singly."

Yes—This time it's little Grace Smithson and Lovell Floy Aydelott entertained her date in the private parlor Sunday. Ohi, how you do role!

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## WAIT A MINUTE, GEN'L

It was dusk, and General Lee was feeding the stock down in the Jones' stable when his friend Teah walked in.

"Hi, Gen'l," was Teah's greeting.

"Hi, Teah."

"What you doin', boy?"

"Jus' finishin' feedin' de heah stocks, Heah, g'n of Gabriel fust de morn' year ob—"

"What ya feedin' ob Gab's so much fust?" inquired Teah curiously.

"Me'n Gab's we's gwine to dat big breakdown Caline's aavin down de grobe t'ule. Is ya'll gwine?"

"Yes," Teah replied, "I gwine take Carry Nation Hogan, an' we's gwine in in Moses T-model."

How come o man Jones 't vide 't let you all ride of Gab's? He ack lack he so stuck on dat ob Gab's. Didn't think he'd nevah do dat."

"Hise, he," snickered General Lee. "He ain't lettin' me, boy, but I rides ob Gab's whenever I want to. Ah sign in out bend nine o'clock and g'n I'm back fore day light, and de ob Gab's, he don't nevah know but what ob Gab's been deatin' right Heah in de stall all night. He thinks he sharp, all attime slippin' up somebod's back, but I know how 't wuck 'em. Yassuh, de's Gen'l Lee ain't no body's fool."

"You ma' be purty slick, Gen'l, but take keer. I hope's you makes hit all right," cautioned General Lee.

"Tain't no need worryin' bout me, boy. Say, Rye bettah tune on up him an' sit upah w' de C'mon."

Well, Teah hesitated a moment, then he decided to go forward. "Guess I'll do dat. Hit's a purty big deal, but I'll do dat. He's a purty big deal, but I'll do dat."

As they walked toward the cabin where General Lee lived, they discussed various topics of interest.

Teah said General Lee, "Is you gwine to let me ride ob Gab's? He's havin' de trouble fust."

"Naw, an' ain't seed her, but dey say she's gwine to stop fust ob Gab's," marvelled Teah.

Mable Mearns is adding numerous white hairs to the man's head these days. Ain't you ashamed?

Sh-h-h—she's comin'! Yes, 'Ligins out, girl! Well, Abyssinia.

Wonder which, as a whole, has the better group of boys, "Taps" Gayden or "Patty" Bond?

Can anybody tell us why the inmates of Calvin Hall failed to give a program during "story hour" Thursday night? Was it because Grady O'Kain went home?

Who is the young lady that all the Robb Hall boys seem to be so friendly with?

Warrie Wilson and Glennie Bowen have been doing quite a bit of fishing lately. They will probably have some big fish tales to tell before long.

We wonder if Louis Wickham could tell us where "Jango" Smith got the fishing pal he was carrying at the tacky party.

It is reported that Brother "W" Smith and Brother Fleming Crockett are the only Knights of the Jungle who observe the mode of greeting set aside by the club.

Some of the boys reported that the "Perfect Balance" Adamson asked Boaz eight questions before poor, befuddled Boaz could say, "He did it."

Joe Law has about finished his book dealing with the lives of Southern negroes.

Has anybody ever heard either of the Cucco brothers say anything?

The boys at Robb Hall have tried numerous and varied experiments to bring "Gridde"

"She mus' really be de stuff. She sho' got a purty name. Chimpatah, ain't it?"

"The-hum, sumpin' lack dat." Teah ran his hand over his tinky wink and changing the subject observed, "My hair's de need straighten! Is you all got any Vaseline, Gen'l?"

"Yes, I think we do. By de way, you hearn 'T gwine make de must tonight? Me'n Little Boy we's gwine pick our boxes, an' He Rye, he's gwine play his cornet. We's got some red hot pieces, too," announced General Lee as they entered the cabin.

Eight o'clock found General Lee putting the finishing touches to his toilet. He thoroughly lathered himself with a perfume that could easily have walked alone, smoothed his red and orange striped tie and surveyed himself admiringly in the mirror of the dresser. He took his guttar from its place in the corner, yelled, "Bye, Mammy," took a last look at his hair in the glass and disappeared for the stable.

It was dark, and he stepped carefully to avoid the mud puddles in the aisle. He reached the stable he opened the gear room and deftly selected Gabriel's bridle from the tangle of harness that hung on the wall. He could almost feel the tickle blackness of the night as he moved toward Gabriel's stall.

He unfastened the complicated latch on the door with practiced skill, and with his free hand felt for old Gabriel's head. Not touching it, he took a step inside the stall and extended both hands in front of him. In one hand he grabbed a handful of hair, supposedly Gabriel's mane, and vainly attempting to thrust it into the mouth that should have been nearby.

"Where in de name o'Gawd is 'at foot husses had," exclaimed General Lee. "Doggone you time, sub, turn round, heah!"

"General Lee," came the deep calm voice of Mr. Jones, "G'n' tryin' to put dat bridle ob Gab's I been aploving corn all day long, and I don't mean to work all night!"

And to General Lee the voice didn't sound the least bit mulish.

Harris out of the trance which he has been suffering from ever since he really saw "Little" Harvill.

"Cyclonic" O'Kain doesn't hesitate to say that what he doesn't know about grammar has never been printed in a text-book.

There was much weeping and wailing in Calvin Hall last week. Henry Waterson Brandon moved out from under the kind wing

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

### ACROSS

- 1—Ashland City's Dimples
- 7—Initials of blond Soph. girl
- 8—Title of address
- 9—Double print (abbr.)
- 11—Boaz Foster's initials
- 12—A glistening brightness
- 14—Of (French)
- 15—First two initials of Mary Nell's roommate
- 17—Last two letters in insane
- 18—Name of first baseman
- 20—Initials of Ashland City beauty
- 21—Name of Freshman girl
- 23—Osteen's roommate
- 28—Scrowell Sisters (abbr.)
- 29—What Virginia Hinton is to you

### DOWN

- 1—Crownville's specialty
- 3—Small opening
- 3—What most students do at everybody's pal
- 5—Sound of little pig's squeal
- 6—Boaz's last name
- 10—High educational degree
- 13—Grasshoppers may not inhabit bungalows (abbr.)
- 16—More than one very
- 18—Joe Palooka's initials
- 21—Teacher of Music at A. P. N.
- 22—Intoxicated country (abbr.)
- 24—Several energetic people (abbr.)
- 26—You and I
- 27—Article (French)

of Mr. Gayden and started camping in Robb Hall where he was met with open arms.

Foster: "What made you leave Mr. Blah's boarding house after living there for three years?"

Wayne Wilson: "I found out they had no bathtub."

"There's something dove-like about you."

"Oh, what, you big flatterer?"

"You're pigeon-toed."

Dorothy Brown: "Have you heard this joke?"

Frances Childs: "Yes."

Dorothy B.: "Good! You will perhaps understand it this time."

Q—What is a diplomat?

A diplomat is a guy who, upon accidentally entering a ladies' bath house, says "Excuse me, fellows."

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