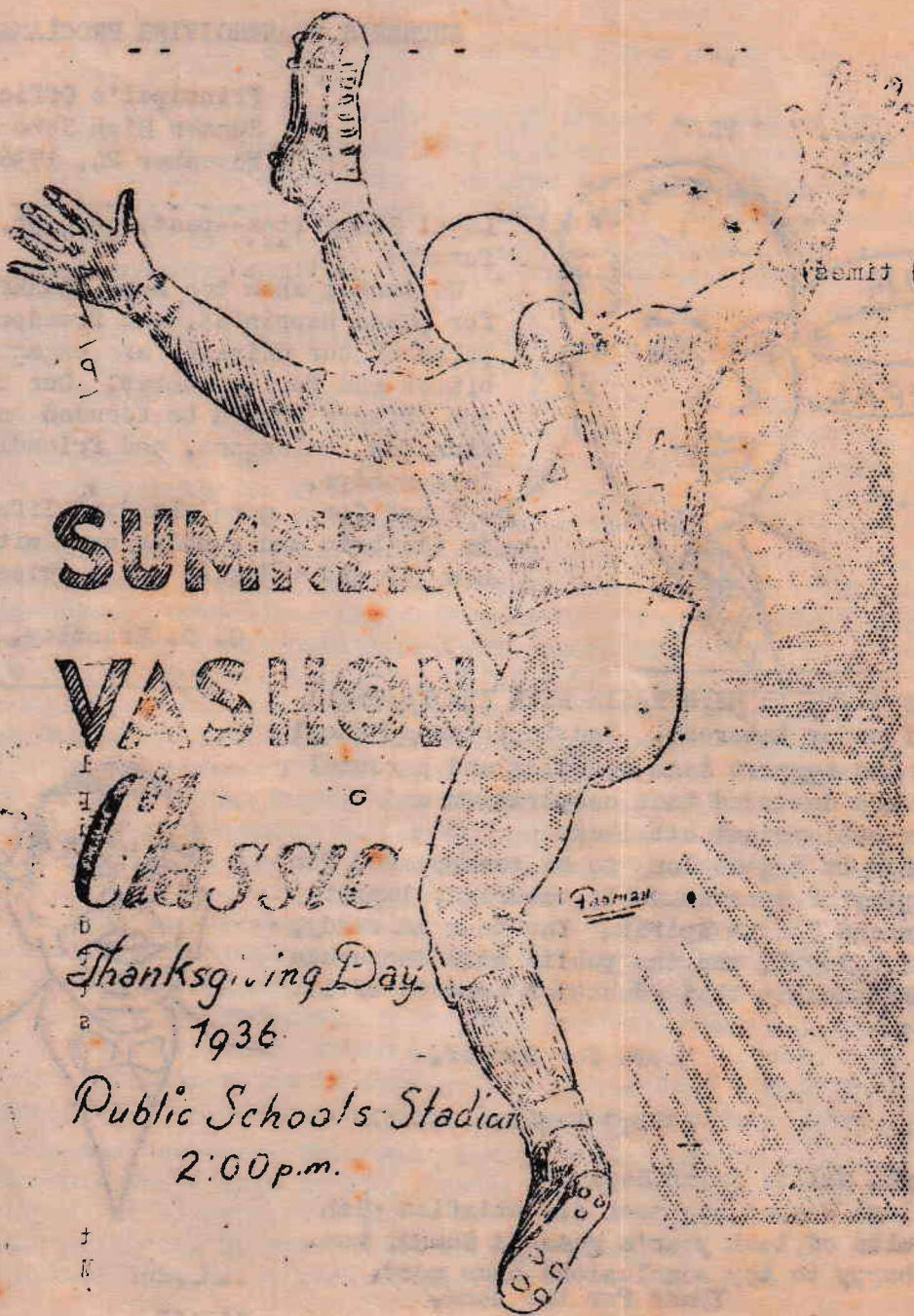




SUMMER

VASHON

Classic

Thanksgiving Day

1936

Public Schools Stadium

2:00 p.m.

SUMNER'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Principal's Office
Sumner High School
November 24, 1936



Loyal Sumnerites--past, present, and future:

We cannot show too much thankfulness for peace happiness, and freedom. Now parts of our universe are engaged in bitter and futile combat. Our thoughts and efforts should be focused on understanding, tolerance, and friendly relationships.

Yours for a more abundant life filled to the brim and running over with a new joy and a desire for service.

G. D. Brantley, Principal

Thanksgiving is here again with its football quad of major interest. And importance. School loyalty and support team devotion and personal prowess are demanded that cooperation and ultimate achievement attained.

May this be a game long to be remembered. For its display of sportsmanship, courage, loyalty, devotion and School Spirit. The team is ready, the school loyal, and the public will encourage the sportsmanship that education expects of its students.

Yours for Sumner,

"Pop" Beckett, Coach

Capt. Willie Smith Says:

I believe Vashon was much dissatisfied with the results of last year's game as Sumner was. We are happy to try conclusions once more.

Yours for the Game,

Willie Smith



THE SAGA OF

Out of the dim past arise our football classic on Thanksgiving in this section, she Because of her early primacy of her own caliber in high school among high schools, S and in 1902 was challenged ball contended. The challenge as the Thanksgiving attraction attracted all of the notable expectations of the school Sumner team augmented by S Walter Smith and Augustus from Fisk University at the closing moments of the mythical national title error of glorifying football wisely turned from any fall W.H. Huffman sought to raise class. The result of this Central High School of Louisville Tenn. To this day the Sum all who know of her action section. Among the outst S. McClelland, Elmer Wigg Ben, Eugene Bradley, Luth and a list too numerous Success has always followed many of her teams have been which they were engaged. were so vastly superior ambition of the opposition to a challenge by a team gauge of battle was achieved by the indomitable in the backfield and by grace a Sumner grigiron former high school lumina

THE SAGA OF FOOTBALL AT SUMNER

Out of the dim past arise the traditions of Sumner as sponsor of our football classic on Thanksgiving Day. A pioneer in secondary education in this section, she was also a pioneer in organized sports. Because of her early primacy in these fields, Sumner had few opponents of her own caliber in high school ranks. Due to her overwhelming superiority among high schools, Sumner's prowess attracted national attention, and in 1902 was challenged by Fisk University, which was a national football contender. The challenge accepted, the titanic struggle was arranged as the Thanksgiving attraction. This first of the really great classics attracted all of the notables of the city. In every sense it lived up to the expectations of the school and the public. In a furious battle, the Sumner team augmented by several of the teachers—Messrs Elmer Campbell, Walter Smith and Augustus O. Thornton—held the thundering herd of talent from Fisk University at bay, yielding only to a last desperate thrust in the closing moments of the game. Defeated 6-0 by a potential winner in the mythical national title, Sumner might well have fallen into the error of glorifying football to the detriment of all concerned. So very wisely turned from any false ambitions, and under wise guidance of Mr. W.H. Huffman sought to raise the level of play in schools of her own class. The result of this was the formation of a triangular league with Central High School of Louisville, and Perle High School of Nashville, Tenn. To this day the Sumner teams enjoy the respect and gratitude of all who know of her action. Sumner was the mother of football in this section. Among the outstanding heroes of this period were: Dr. Oral S. McClelland, Elmer Wiggins, Charles Thomas, Ray Alexander, Julius Bon, Eugene Bradley, Luther Todd, Floyd Gritton, Walter Fearance, and a list too numerous to mention.

Success has always followed Sumner teams, and through the years, many of her teams have become prohibited favorites in any contest in which they were engaged. Under Coach Ben H. Mosby, the Sumner teams were so vastly superior to the other schools, that the greatest ambition of the opposition was to score. This led in 1914 and 1915, to a challenge by a team of Negroes from Indiana University. Again the gauge of battle was accepted. This time Sumner was not to be denied. Led by the indomitable spirit of D. Augustus Jones and Arthur Green in the backfield and by Francis Anthony one of the best ends ever to grace a Sumner gridiron. We twice sent this great aggregation of former high school luminaries back to their college in defeat.

EDITORIAL

The football classic is truly an opportunity for St. Louis. It is an opportunity for pupils, their teachers, parents and friends. The pupil is the center of interest on this occasion. The game is played by pupils for pupils. Problems arise from the fact that the game is played taken on an importance to citizen out of proportion to the original purposes for which the game is played. These problems are cause for great concern, in that they threaten the success of the game itself.

The two thousand high school pupils are swallowed up in the mass of spectators. They become dispersed throughout the crowd, and lose their identity as a unit. With whom do they mingle? Is it with parents? In too many cases no. The parents are in too many cases at home. Football is a game for youth, they think. They think. They lose sight of the fact that on this, and on every other occasion, and on every other occasion, their children need their protection and guidance. With whom, then do they mingle?

In too many cases with citizens who are thoughtless. Citizens forget that this is a pupil activity to which they are invited because they are citizens in good standing in the community. These people forget their role. They lose sight of the fact that they are there to set an example for the youth of our group in proper conduct in public places. They forget that the young people are looking at and up to them as the mature citizen in whose footsteps they are to follow. They try in and become overenthusiastic, and between halves trample on the rights of the pupils who have planned special activities for this period. They run rough-shod over the Summer Band. They thoughtlessly break up the parade of the Summer Boosters. They try in the brief intermission to become the entertainers, when they were invited to be entertained. They set up a bad example of mob action, and disrespect for the rights of their hosts. Parents have a right to view with alarm this tendency. They are realizing in greater numbers, the propriety of their presence at the game. They know how to conduct themselves. They will set the example.

For the Summer Pupil, is wise that he maintain his identity as a member of Summer. He must line up behind the band and with the Summer Boosters. He can from this position get a better view of the game Summer Alma Mater. Here he will get the enjoyment out of the game.

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TO THE WINNER



Symbolic of championship in football for a given year are several prized trophies.

The ELMER C. CAMPBELL TROPHY. Given in honor of the first football coach of Sumner, by his family.

the LITTLE BROWN JUG of very little intrinsic value, but rich in symbolism, and highly cherished.

THE BROADWAY SPORTS TEAM TROPHY

THE BROADWAY SPORTS INDIVIDUAL TROPHY

These trophies symbolize the interest of young citizens in a worthwhile project.

THE SAGA OF FOOTBALL (cont'd.)

These games are still the subject of fireside conversation in the homes of such prominent men as Atty. Frank M. Summers, Ass't. States Attorney for Illinois, Ellis Stewart Vice Pres. of the Liberty Life Insurance Co., Elmer V. Moscoe, a prominent political leader of Missouri, and many other members of that team which felt Sumner might. This period produced leaders who have made marks in life locally and nationally. Oscar Brown, Physical director of Cincinnati Public Schools, Jordan Chambers, Dr. Francis Anthony, are only a few in the honor roll of Sumner's football heroes who have made substantial contributions as citizens.

The present era of football in St. Louis began with the establishment of Vashon. Now the great classic has as its prize, the local football championship. No high pressure advertising is necessary to sell this game--it is natural. To date there have been nine contests. All preparations have been completed to make this tenth contest the high point in the annals of the game in St. Louis.



THIS SEASON

Having won 5 out of 7 games played this season, the Sumner team approaches the grand finale of 1936 in splendid physical and mental condition. Pop Beckett, perennial mentor of the Maroon and White Squad, has gauged the abilities of the boys with accuracy and precision. He has used the "man killing" schedule presented him by manager W. T. Smith, Jr. as a medium of development of fundamental skills to the point of perfection. Even in the face of defeat at Gary and Indianapolis, he would not "shoot the works" and sacrifice the principles upon which he was working on the altar of hollow victory. Thus our team has quickened its tempo gradually. Its power has unfolded in dramatic cadences. It surged upward after defeat, borne of firm confidence of ultimate conquest. It reaches the grand finale of 1936 hungry for the test of victory, riding toward a great victory march started in Kansas City, Kansas; knowing the bitterness of defeat as well as the glories of victory; confident of returning to Sumner leadership in the greatest of sports.

SUMNER'S 1936 RECORD

Sumner	14	Columbia	0
Sumner	5	Evansville	0
Sumner	7	Gary	13
Sumner	0	Indianapolis	13
Sumner	13	Kansas City	28
Sumner	27	Webster	6
Sumner	19	E. St. Louis	6
	85		38

Sumner scorers TD, EP.			
Capt. Smith	9	2	5
Leon McFarland	1	1	7
Joseph Squires	2	2	14
Preston Emery		1	1
Joseph Hughes	1		6
Albert Wallace		1	1
Julian Witherspoon	1	1	

POP BECKETT HAS UP HIS SLEEVE

the following stellar performers:

3 Anderson, Harold	Jennings, Henri
21 Ellis, Wade	49 Kimball, James
48 Emory, Preston	22 Lester, James
13 Graham, John	24 Manigault, Wuentin

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

	Sumner	lbs.	Vashon	Wt.
51	Joseph Hughes	148	Maurice Harris	167
46	Lewis Alton	182	William Paschall	234
45	Louis Rogers	188	William Shead	167
10	Harry Maul	166	Edward Navies	157
6	Cornelius Walker	202	Jackson Dodwell	172
43	Edward Harmon	167	Anos Berry	183
50	John Summers	162	Haywood Parker	163
41	Leon McFarland	147	James Brown	158
4	Samuel Lyles	148	Thomas Helling	152
44	William Smith	162	Thomas Travis	165
47	Joseph Squires	168	Julius Mondaine	159
2	Wallace, Albert			
1	Shelton, Richard			
20	Ross, Emmett			
11	Richardson, Oscar			
12	Munday, Albert			
41	Thompson, Eddie			
12	Tutt, James			
7	Witherspoon, Julian			

VASHON RESERVES

Name	No.	Wt.
Wilbert Danniels	13	13
Ralph Grews	14	15
Willie Saunders	16	15
Robert Stinger	17	17
Charles Benson	19	15

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THE PRESENT CHAMPIONS

Vashon the current High School Champions of St. Louis, come to the defense of their title with an unblemished record this year. In fact the last loss Vashon suffered was in the Turkey Day Classic of 1933 when Sumner won 8-0. For the school Coach Otis E. Finley says "Vashon and Sumner this season have excellent teams with excellent records. Both teams will compare favorably with any prep team in the country. This should assure the fans of a real treat Thanksgiving Day. Here's hoping the best team wins." Captain Berry's statement concerning the Thanksgiving game with a probably 12-6 in favor of Vashon. Vashon's line-up is stronger than Sumner's and we want that "Little Brown Jug."

An analysis of the record of the title holders shows that both Sumner champions have played Webster and East St. Louis. Sumner defeated Webster 27-6. Vashon defeated Webster 20-7. Sumner defeated East St. Louis 19-6. The champions were held to a 7-6 victory.

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188	William Shead	167
166	Edward Navies	157
202	Jackson Dodwell	172
167	Amos Berry	183
162	Haywood Parker	163
147	James Brown	158
148	Thomas Hellum	152
162	Thomas Travis	165
168	Julius Mondaine	159

Vashon's 1936 Record

Vashon	20	Webster	7
Vashon	20	Memphis	0
Vashon	19	Kansas City	0
Vashon	7	Louisville	0
Vashon	39	Cairo	0
Vashon	7	E. St. Louis	6
	112		13

Vashon's Reserves (Cont'd.)

	No.	Wt.	Pos.
Ulysses Lee	22	161	RQ
Edward Moore	38	143	LO
Charlie Cole		143	RH
James Mobley	33	142	Q&G
Eudel Hudson	31	169	LG
Henry Kirksey	36		LE
Emzy Coleman		149	E
Isiah Thomas		165	RH
Fred Williams		141	LH

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Wilbert Danniels	13	139	QB
Ralph Grews	14	156	RH
Willis Saunders	16	152	RG
Robert Stinger	17	175	RG
Charles Benson	19	158	RG

FAMOUS WORDS OF 1935

No words spoken in 1935 has greater effect on the athletic destinies of Sumner than did a little extemporaneous dialogue on the Thanks-giving gridiron. It ran something like this: "I won't leave the game," Pop" told me to come here. Alas that these words should mean so much. Here was the picture.

Sumner, the underdog, hopelessly outclassed, was playing the conquering lion- Vashon. A lamb led to slaughter. We covered our eyes after the kick-off, horrified at the thought of witnessing the carnage. Five minutes passed. No triumphant roar has risen. We peeped through our fingers to see what is delaying the slaughter. Mirabile dictu! our lamb has become a Bull Dog! He is striking back! Time after time his flashing paws force her superior's foe to draw back. In these periods of respite, one glances at those whose battle he is fighting. They find voice and cheer common. The end of the first half is near. Vashon returns to the attack. Sumner gives ground. From the twenty to the fifteen to the ten to the five. Cannot hold. The ball is on the one yard line! Sumner has held. The half is finished, and there is no score. Sumner's rooters rock the stands. The team is full of hope and confidence.

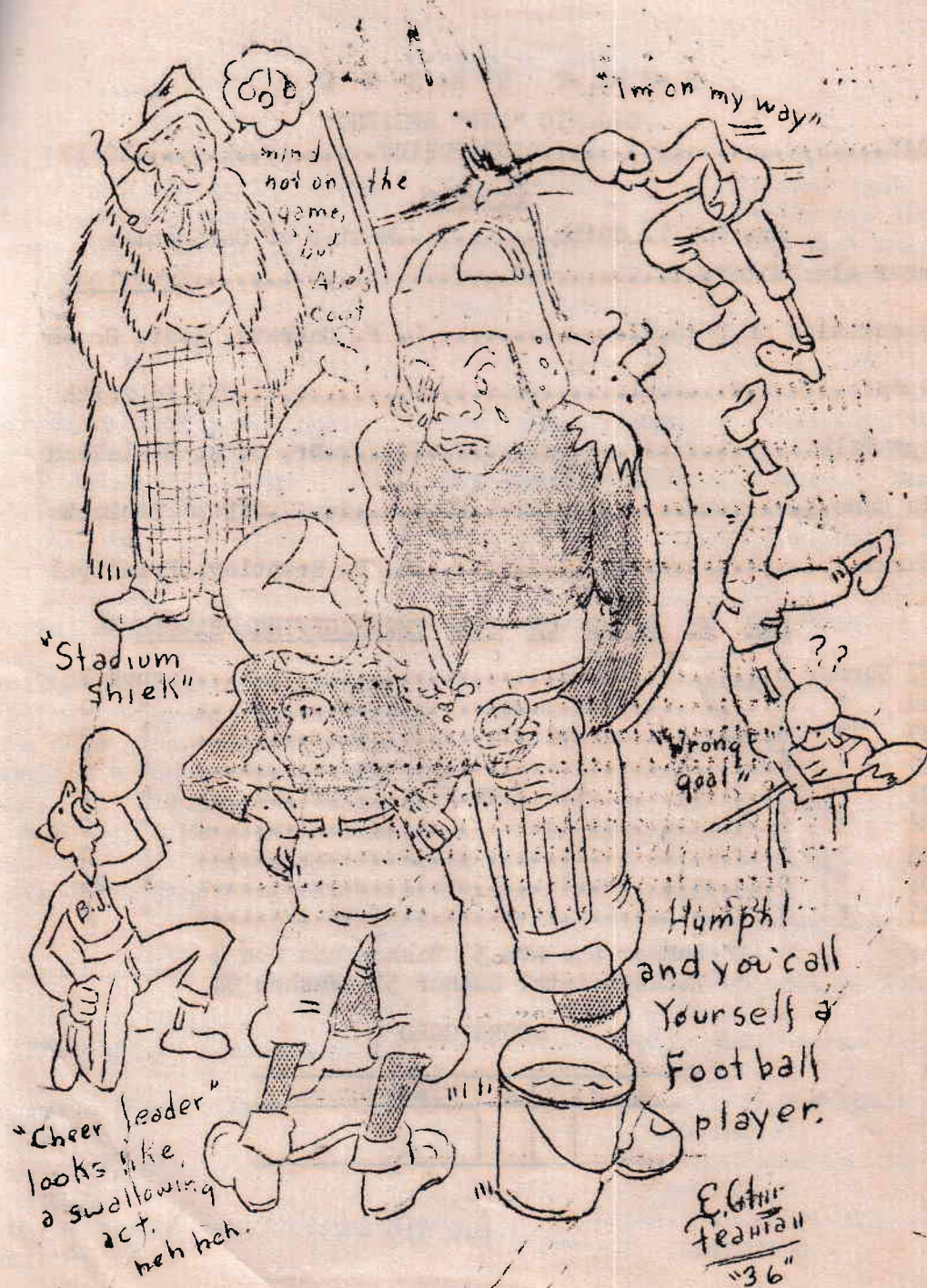
The second half opened. The tide shifts back and forth. Sumner is holding her own. The third quarter ends. Vashon is still in bay. The shadows of evening are lengthening on the field. The game enters the final moments. Vashon has met her match. On the Sumner bench, "Pops" decides to reinforce our battered defense. "Jones for Saunders": are his orders. In the lull that followed a voice is heard. It rises, and as we realize what it means, it becomes a deafening roar. Sumner is paritized, because a substitute communicated with a player. The ball is on the five yard line. It is over. Vashon has scored. Frustrated is the gallant effort. Fruitless the sacrifice of the dauntless team? We say No. No paeon of sated lust rises from the Vashon team. They leave the field in an attitude of mute wonderment. They have only respect for our team. In their minds it is not clear who should wear the laurel. Was their victory greater than the glory of Sumner's defeat--by a few words?



"Stadium Shiek"



"Cheer leader" looks like a swallowing act. heh heh.



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GIGANTIC "PEP" MEETING

TODAY.....AUDITORIUM.....10:10

Program

Mr. Wm. T. Smith.....Master of Ceremonies
 Sumner Alma Mater.....Everybody
 Presentation of Team.....L. P. Garrett, Asst. Coach
 Response.....Willie Smith
 "Pep" Talk.....Dr. O. S. McClellan
 This Game....."Pop" Beckett
 Remarks.....G. D. Brantley, Principal

HOW WE STAND ON THE THANKSGIVING BATTLE

1927	Sumner	6	Vashon	7
1928	"	3	"	0
1929	"	6	"	13
1930	"	6	"	0
1931	"	13	"	6
1932	"	6	"	0
1933	"	8	"	0
1934	"	0	"	26
1935	"	0	"	6

Sumner has won 5 Vashon has won 4
 Total points: Sumner 51 Vashon 54

SCORE CARD

1	2	3	4	Final Score

I

Skyrocket (Kick off)
 Boys whistle and
 Sis-s-s-s-s-s-s-s
 Boom! Ah! Sum

IV

Maroon and white fight
 Maroon and white fight
 Who'll fight, we'll
 Maroon and white, fight

VII

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Now ladies and gentlemen
 Now ain't it a shame
 To lose this game---
 In Sumner's name---
 We gonna win this game
 Godna Save our name
 Now you know we're
 With all our might-

VIII

"Satisfied" (

We've got a solid team
 Satisfied
 And we just can't be
 Satisfied.
 Are you satisfied--
 Ah, satisfied

BEAT VASHON - - BEAT VASHON - - BEAT VASHON - - BEAT VASHON

SUMNER ALMA MATER

Verse: Sons and daughters all are we
Of the school we love so dear
As a pledge of our loyalty
Let us give her a song and a cheer

1st Chorus: Here's to our dear Alma Mater
School of all schools we love thee
Long may thy banner of loyalty
And might wave in the sky
Whether o'er land or o'er water
The ideals you taught shall ever
Dwell in our minds and our thoughts of thee
Live in our hearts----Sumner High

Sumner High

(Oh Sumner High)

We love thy colors Maroon and White

Sumner High

(Oh Sumner High)

They stand for purity, truth and right

Sumner High

Sumner High

(Sumner High)

(Sumner High)

Sumner High

(Sumner High)

2nd Chorus:

We love thy halls Alma Mater
Thy class rooms and stairways treasure
Thy shrubs and flowers and every tree
Shall always be-----
Whether o'er land or o'er water
The ideals you taught shall ever
Dwell in our minds and our thoughts of thee
Live in our hearts----Sumner High

--Words by

I. D. Walton