

Ouachita Baptist University

Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita

OBU Yearbooks: The Ouachitonian

University Archives

1912

The Ouachitonian 1912

Ouachitonian Staff

Ouachita Baptist University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/yearbooks>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), [Organizational Communication Commons](#), and the [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Staff, Ouachitonian, "The Ouachitonian 1912" (1912). *OBU Yearbooks: The Ouachitonian*. 9.
<https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/yearbooks/9>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. It has been accepted for inclusion in OBU Yearbooks: The Ouachitonian by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. For more information, please contact mortensona@obu.edu.

THE
OUACHITONIAN

PUBLISHED BY
LITERARY SOCIETIES

OF

OUACHITA BAPTIST COLLEGE



1912

ARKADELPHIA

ARKANSAS



PROFESSOR H. L. McALISTER.



To the scholar—always at his best whether in the mathematics class or in the Dean's chair.

To the philosopher—with a constant supply of humor, even in time of discouragement.

To the unselfish friend—keenly alert to surroundings, and full of enthusiasm for any worthy undertaking.

To Prof. H. L. DeAlister, we most affectionately dedicate the Duachitonian for 1912.



Duachitonian Staff.

• • • •

EDITORS IN CHIEF.

Mr. D. P. Muse

Miss Helen May Stearns

BUSINESS MANAGERS.

Mr. Charles Gardiner

Mr. William C. Ware

ART COMMITTEE.

Miss Iris Kinsworthy

Miss Ruth Cowling

COMMITTEE ON CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS.

Mr. James W. Ramsey

Miss Linnie Lee Glover

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS.

Mr. Lewis W. Amis

Miss Susie Willis

MISCELLANEOUS COMMITTEE.

Mr. Carl Hinton

Miss Lillian Fortune

BOARD OF ARTISTS.

Miss Gwendolyn Watkin

Miss Mary Mershon

Miss Iris Kinsworthy



QUACHITONIAN

STAFF
1912



MISS GLOVER



RAMSEY



MISS FORTUNES



GARDNER



MISS STEARNS



MUSE



LINTON



MISS WEATHERS



GAULT



MISS COWLING



MISS HINSWORTHY



WARES

EDITORIAL



Greetings

TO those who have passed through four years of college life, and especially to those who have been on the staff of the college annual, we extend greetings, congratulations and sympathy. And now the book is open to you—the chronicle of a year's achievements—as true to life as it is possible to secure. As now we leave it to your perusal, we only hope that you will derive as much pleasure as we, in compiling it.

—STAFF OF '12.



Onachita, we sing thy praises,
Thy beauty, thy power, thy fame;
Each loyal heart upraises,
A cheer to thy glorious name.

O — U — A —
Here's good l
May all her s
Raise a cheer
A loud Hip, l
O — U — A —



Ouachita, thy sons and daughters,
Will carry thy flag unfurled,
For none can e'er surpass thee,
The Queen of the college world.

— T — A .

83.

— T — A .



The Prophecy of the Preps.

THE STORY OF THE CRYSTAL BALL.

W. C. Mitchell.

AS I sat in my room one afternoon my reveries were abruptly disturbed by a knocking on my door. I arose and in a manner which was intended to be discouraging to a mendicant, hastened to the door. The apparition which greeted my vision was the strangest I have ever encountered. Spellbound, as it were, I gazed upon this gnome-like figure, bent and withered. Anticipating my mood, she approached me, extending the most uniquely formed receptacle that I ever gazed upon. Unconsciously, I extended my hands, and the fantastic individual deposited the curio within my outstretched palm. A weird fascination crept over me; before I recovered my senses this mysterious personality disappeared.

While passing my hands over the peculiar gift, with mingled curiosity and a fear of the unknown, I unconsciously touched the spring which opened the box; and to my ecstatic delight a sphere of indescribable splendor, transparent and scintillating, hypnotized me by its beauty and I continued to gaze into its crystal depths.

Suddenly there flitted before my eyes pageants of grandeur. These in time assumed more definite shape, and a more familiar atmosphere. It was the beautiful city, our national metropolis. I could see the hurrying throngs as they passed to and fro; their occupation could readily be ascertained by their attire.

In an open carriage I saw a familiar form which attracted my attention. Upon a closer scrutiny I recognized my old friend, Bert McLane, whom the crowd hailed as President; but his was not the only familiar form. Beside him sat a beautiful Dame with dark brown hair and large blue eyes. Upon the coachman's seat, with the lines firmly in his mighty hand and a bee-gum hat perched upon his head, sat our beloved J. I. Cossey.

The scene shifts. I find myself gazing upon a vast concourse of people spellbound by the matchless oratory of E. B. Crockett, as he discoursed upon the matchless theme—LOVE.

But now I find myself amongst the turmoil and strife of a people in gala attire.

On asking a bootblack, whom I recognized as our studious Elmer Lawhon, the meaning of all this excitement, he replied: "Coach Lowe of Yale and Coach Stephenson of Harvard are playing the annual Thanksgiving game." Looking to my right I saw the billboard of a great theater. I noticed with surprise that Prentiss Savage and Earnest Kimpel, the great comedians, were featuring as headliners in the Vaudeville.

Suddenly there burst upon my ears the notes of the solo cornet. I was struck with a lark-like beauty in clearness of tone. After attempting to find out who this artist might be, I was told it was Prof. Gill Gullledge, the great American cornetist.

The next scene that was presented to my view was a great benefit concert given by Mademoiselle Velore Hardie, the greatest lyric soprano of America.

A brilliant radiance obscures the ball, passes, and I find myself in the city of Chicago. Before me is a vast throng of women. Amid shouts of "Votes for women!" I heard a familiar voice. It was explained when I saw Miss Reva Jones enter the arena in behalf of women's rights. However, the crowd was attracted by the sudden cry of "Hurrah for Jeff!" from Rupert Nanny. As I followed a crowded street car, I saw two familiar figures. Upon looking closer, I saw that they were Robert Senter, motorman, and Clarence Hurst, conductor. Upon this car were the Chicago Nationals, among whom I recognized my old friends, Frank Anderson and Henderson Jackson.

I became over zealous to ascertain the fate of my friends and hurled the crystal ball from the table to the floor, where it lay shattered, like so many idle dreams upon the shoals of reality.

FRESHMAN





First Row—

Keller Hoffman
 Flora Hammett
 T. J. D. King
 Gussie Carmical

Second Row—

Vera Maynard
 Ruth Otts
 Patti Flanagin
 Eugene Crockett

Third Row—

H. D. Morton
 H. G. Wofford
 Roy Willis
 J. E. Neighbors

Fourth Row—

Gertrude Kittrell
 Noble Daniel
 Seawillow Barrow
 Lois Sikes



First Row—

May Englehart
 Exa McGough
 Rupert Nanny
 R. V. Hill
 J. E. Berry
 Olin Bailey

Second Row—

Ruby Middlebrook
 Glen Sutton
 James Bridges
 Coy Bright
 Clarence Hooper

Third Row—

Walter McGee
 Ben F. Bridges
 Jason Fish
 C. E. Heckler
 Esther Autry

Fourth Row—

Lucille Thompson
 Harry Hoffman
 Roscoe Stapp
 A. N. Stanfield
 Jay Toland

Freshman.

ON the eleventh of September, nineteen hundred and eleven, when the curtain arose to present that four-act drama of college life at Ouachita College, there appeared on the stage many and various kinds of actors, viz. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, as they had been classified by the managers of this great play according to their experience. Some of them had on the college colors—purple and gold—which was an evident fact that this was their first appearance, for an old student would not have dared to do such a thing.

This was matriculation day, and those who had had no experience were victims of the awful stage-fright and were entirely lost in trying to play their parts with the proper exactness. They were being prompted continually by the managers and more experienced ones, when caught on the wrong part of the stage; for it seemed that they were more frightened concerning their whereabouts than in being familiar with their parts. They passed as comedians though, on account of their prominent colored costumes, and rightly so. They were a joke and the subject of laughter during the entire act.

But as time went on, different phases of genius and talent cropped out of this class of extraordinary boys and girls of Ouachita College. The way in which they strived and overcame every obstacle proved that they intended to make their inspiring motto come true. A sense of their importance in the college life caused them to become enthusiastic and to make efforts to add fame to their names.

At the end of this act a few ran off the stage and failed to pass the examination for the second, but the larger number became somewhat reconciled to things and were better able to enter the second act.

When this time came they had much better nerve, and though hissed at and called "greenies" and "mutts" by the more experienced ones, played their parts with great improvement. Though this act had a special scene (Xmas), the greenies had learned the stage better, and with the play a little more at heart, together with a purpose in view, made it an interesting one to those who had hissed. It was not the purpose of these to play the part of the hero, as the Senior could but play the part of the comedian to perfection as a Freshman.

On through the third and fourth acts the timidity and awkwardness of these gradually passed away, and with self-confidence and purpose to make the play a success, they played each part as best they could, and, will continue to do so each year with the same courage until the part of the hero has been played in the Senior year.

Thus has the Freshman Class of nineteen hundred and twelve passed through the ordeal of the Freshman year, and anyone who wishes, may watch this class bravely climbing every cliff of the great Alps until they reach the topmost peak; and then, out in this world of strife and toil the persons who were once only Freshmen in college will be seen mounting, step by step, up the ladder of fame until the very highest rung is reached.

(1)

Climbers, climbers, we are climbers,
Up the hillside—watch us go!
Never tired of wisdom's fashion,
For we're business-like, you know.
Our aim's to reach the top.

(2)

Looking, looking, not behind us,
But ahead we every one
Aim to reach the highest summits,
In this task we have begun.
Our aim's to reach the top.

(3)

Winners, winners, we are winners,
Watch us climb to heights of fame!
We are not a class of quitters;
We are Freshmen, true to name.
Our aim's to reach the top.



Motto—Never have the Alps too steep to climb.

Colors—Lavender and White.

Flower—Violet.

OFFICERS.

Mr. J. E. Berry.....	<i>President</i>
Miss Gertrude Kittrell.....	<i>Vice President</i>
Miss Esther Antry.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Mr. Roy Willis.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE CLASS.



W. H. Gallibarton, Pres.
Ula Adams — V. Pres.
G. H. Polage — Secretary
H. H. Kinsford — Treas.
H. L. Mace
W. E. V. d. Weston.
Orela Gillispie,
Comm. on Budget.
Henry M. White.
J. I. Moor.

Otis Pitt.
M. W. Turragan.
Winifred Lewis.
Bruce Jackson.
Carl Huddleston.
Jack Edwards.
Jewel Stevens.
Minnie Garrison.
Grace Claudia.
M. R. Owens.

Sophomore.

Motto—Find a goal; and then make a touchdown.

Colors—Turquoise Blue and Canary Yellow.

HALLEY'S COMET, the leading actress of the Solar System, with her blushing face and luminous costume reaching to the farthest footlights of interstellar space, pays the Sun and his planets an engagement every seventy-five years. She doesn't show partiality by staying long in one place, carries excess baggage and seems to travel on the through train to eternity. She boasts that her costume, the train of which swishes and trails across one hundred million miles of ether, can be crammed into a dress suit case and hidden from view; but where is the lady who doesn't like to display her glad raiment?

A comet's approach is always awaited with great apprehension, and the Earth's millions stand in awe while these great universal travelers leisurely conduct their pageants through the starry highways of heaven. Since time began they have been omens of good and evil.

It will interest all to know that a new comet—an entire stranger—is ominously appearing. This comet has already entered the earth's atmosphere and is seemingly destined for the globe. Excitement is high at Ouachita among the upper classmen, and the spectral wanderer is gazed at with superstitious awe by the gawky Freshmen.

Just what the result will be if this comet strikes the Ouachita campus, is of course highly problematic and laughably theoretic. However, Professors S. Albert Ives, the sage occupant of the Chair of Science, ventures the following hypothesis, in which he displays rare logic:

"Primordially, comets are supposed to emanate from an infinite realm which is located somewhere between the day of creation and doomsday. A comet is a nebulous envelope containing luminous nuclei, behind which extends millions of miles of enlightenment. Viewed through high-power telescopes last year, these nuclei appeared insignificant and were only vaguely outlined. We then called them Freshmen, because our knowledge of them was fresh and unsubstantiated. Now these nuclei are plainly distinct; their features discernable, and their distinguishing characteristic is that they strongly resemble human beings. It may be well to refer to the opposite page, where a perusal will convince the most skeptic. There are about twenty of these half-human, half-godlike forms, all beautiful or handsome, as the case may be. Before we go further, I wish to say that this comet is called Sophomore, because we scientists know more about it than we did when we applied the appellation—Freshman.

"Many queries have been received, and all who want to know if this formidable monster is going to strike and ignite or strike and demolish. The cataclysm will probably be a mixture of the two. There will likely be a demolition of the scientific, theological and philosophical theories now in existence, and from the debris a great fire of intelligence will flare up, expelling ignorance from the earth, solving the problems of immortality of the soul, evolution, infiniteness of time and space, and man will perceive with an all-seeing eye. The date of the collision with the world will be about June the third, nineteen hundred and fourteen, or commencement. So endeth my lecture on the Sophomore comet."

If there is an inexhaustible reservoir of energy stored away high up on the mountainside of eternity, we Sophomores have tapped it. We have as little patience with the hookworm as the hookworm doctors have patients among us. Our motto is: "Find a goal; then make a touchdown." We each believe there are big things to do in the world, and we believe we are the only ones who can do them. That's nerve, you say; well, that's the Sophomore way. There is only one thing which can hinder us, and that is doubt—we've amputated that. We are all building air castles, but we are equipping them with anchors. The Sophomore Class, in football terms, is on the fifty-five yard line, and have the ball of human desire. We've always made our downs and we rarely fumble. In baseball lore, we are on second base. Opportunity is at the bat, and if he doesn't knock the ball, we are going to steal third. There's nobody out, the bases are full, and we are going to score in 1914. Some of us will have B. A.'s—that means batting averages and Bachelors of Art.

JUNIOR





First Column—

Iris Kinsworthy
 Hazel Going
 Dorothy Poppe
 Amy Sims

Second Column—

Carl Hinton
 Thos. H. Derry
 Marguerite Newton
 Arlene Tidwell

Third Column—

Jack Stell
 Guy W. Gambrell
 Bessie Barrow
 Oscar Robbins
 Annie Heath

Fourth Column—

Georgia DeLaughter
 Floy Carter
 J. W. Ramsey
 Ruth Smith

Fifth Column—

Ruth Hailey
 Madge Roane
 Ollie Goodlett
 Ruby Ray Minton



First Column—

Margaret Crawford
 L. W. Amis
 Jimmie Outhout
 Kathleen Jordan

Second Column—

Charles Wallis
 Mildred Rudolph
 W. S. Wallace
 Jessie Nicholson
 Hazel Willson

Third Column—

Agnes Orr
 Mabel Wood
 L. P. Guthrey
 Myrtle Herring
 Carlton Mullins

Fourth Column—

S. R. Doyle
 Mary Mershon
 Susie Willis
 Scottie Hughes
 Vera Hearnberger

Fifth Column—

Etta Adams
 Dwight Crawford
 Clair Smith
 Cullen King

Juniors.

J. S. Stell	<i>President</i>
Miss Etta Adams	<i>Vice President</i>
Miss Susie Willis	<i>Secretary</i>
James W. Ramsey	<i>Treasurer</i>

AN inquiring glance may be directed toward the class of '13 and someone may ask: "Why do we not hear more of the Juniors, their work and influence in the school? Have they no spirit and ambition to achieve something worthy of notice?" The answer would be simply this, "The class of '13 is unique in this one respect; it claims no originality, it has no characteristics and aspires to none. It also has no desire to create a sensation, but quietly performs its duties, confident of the crowning success in the end."

It is the Juniors that are the "backbone" of the college, for the Freshmen—well, they are still worthy of their name; the Sophs feel their importance a little too much to be of any real value, and the Seniors are engaged in their individual duties, having little time for other things.

Many of our class have shown their ability in the literary line. We are proud to say that one of its members was selected to represent the college in the Ouachita-Baylor debate and that another is editor-in-chief of our college magazine. While we have been unusually earnest in the pursuit of literary activities, we have by no means neglected athletics. In all forms of athletics, especially football, the class has been well represented, the captains of the first and second teams as well as several of the other players being Juniors.

The class of '13 is truly a worthy one. The living spirit of loyalty which it has bequeathed to the school is beyond the Seniors' power of dedication. The school will "little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we did here." All the loyalty and love that we give to our school we certainly owe in return for the development along mental and spiritual lines, the building and moulding of character, and the deeper insight into the future which would not have been ours had we not been tenderly guided and by our Alma Mater these many years.

May we, during the next year, our last in Ouachita, experience a new birth of broadness and, by constantly striving toward the highest goal, obtain those powers and qualities most worthy of our efforts, and so make "13" the luckiest number in the annals of Ouachita.

In Memoriam.

• • • •

MATTIE CHILDERS



*"Death lies on her like an untimely frost,
Upon the sweetest flower of all the field."*

This was vividly felt by many friends, when, on April 15th, 1912, death claimed the young and beautiful life of Mattie Childers at her home in Walnut Ridge, Ark. She was one of Ouachita's most beloved students, a Junior in piano, and an active member in the Corinnean Literary Society and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Her death cast a gloom over the entire school. Every friend and student of the college mourns the loss, and extend to the bereaved ones the deepest sympathy.

In Memoriam.

....

GUY GAMBRELL



The uncertainty of life even in the bloom of health has once again been impressed upon our minds by the death of Rev. Guy Gambrell. He was a Junior, and would have taken an A. B. degree next year.

Brother Gambrell was a young minister, a devout Christian and consecrated wholly to the Lord's cause. The entire school mourns his loss and extends its sympathy to the bereaved family.

The school's appreciation of Brother Gambrell was manifested by the large attendance at the funeral service and the beautiful bouquets placed upon the last resting place of the remains.

The loss seems hard, but we know that "all things work together for good to them that love God," for "God works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

SENIOR





Ruth Autry, A. B.,
Nashville, Ark.

"No spinsters' life for me,
I am taking a P. W. degree."

Entered Ouachita 1909.
Representative Inter-Society Essay Contest, 1910.
Vice President Y. W. C. A., 1911.
Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Conference, Eureka Springs, 1911.
Winner of Art medal, 1911.
Winner of Christian Grace medal, 1911.
Graduate in Art, 1911.
President Corinnean Society, 1912.
President Young People's Branch W. C. T. U., 1912.

Beatrice Brown, A. B.,
Arkadelphia, Ark.

"You are very sensible."

Entered Ouachita 1906.
Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1907.
President Alpha Kappa Society, 1912.





Pearl Bell,
A. B. and Expression,
Arkadelphia, Ark.

"This precious stone set in a silver sea."

Member Alpha Kappa Society.

Eula Bennett, A. B.,
Arkadelphia, Ark.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and
low, an excellent thing in woman."

Entered Ouachita 1907.

Member Alpha Kappa Society.





**Virgil Connor, A. B.,
Fordyce, Ark.**

"Shot, by heaven! Proceed, sweet
Cupid, thou hast thumped him with
thy bird-bolt."

Entered Ouachita 1909.
President Philomathean Society, 1912.
Second Lieutenant Battalion Quarter-
master, 1911-12.
President Classical Club.

**Mary Elizabeth Finger,
A. B.,
Arkadelphia, Ark.**

"There's little of the melancholy in her,
my Lord."

Entered Ouachita 1907.
Member Alpha Kappa Society.





**C. S. Gardiner, A. B.,
Arkadelphia, Ark.**

"God gave man an upright countenance
to survey the heavens and behold the
'Angel.'"

Entered Ouachita 1907.
President Hermesian Society.
President Ouachita Debating Club,
1911-12.
President Junior Class, 1911.
Winner of Thanksgiving Oratorical
Contest, 1911.
Winner of Ministerial Contest, 1909.
Captain of Company B, 1910-11,
1911-12.
Member of Ouachitonian staff, 1910-11,
1911-12.
Business Manager Ouachitonian staff,
1911-12.

**J. D. Hawkins,
A. B., B. S.,
Pine Bluff, Ark.**

"Well, Owen(s) to these conditions,
why are this?"

Entered Ouachita 1908.
President Junior Class, 1909-10.
Editor-in-Chief Ripples, 1910-11.
First Lieutenant Company A.
Assistant in Science, 1911-12.
President of Philomathean Society,
1912.





**Ruby Gray Hunter, A. B.,
Star City, Ark.**

"Words pay no debts, give her deeds."

Entered Ouachita 1908.
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1909-
10-11.
President Alpha Kappa Society.

**Ruth Johnson, A. B.,
New Rochelle, N. Y.**

"She is a pearl, whose price has
launched above a thousand ships,
and turn'd crown'd kings to mer-
chants."

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Assistant Instructor.
Faculty Representative Y. W. C. A.
Conference, Eureka Springs, 1911.
Musician of German Club, 1912.
Member Classical Club.





D. P. Muse,
A. B., B. S.,
Junction City, Ark.

"His life was calm until a Gail came."

Entered Ouachita 1908.
President Senior Class, 1912.
Editor-in-Chief Ouachitonian, 1912.
First Lieutenant Company B.
Captain Baseball Team, 1911.
President Hermesian Society, 1911.
Chief of the U. F. A.

Alice R. Patterson, A. B.,
Post-graduate in Piano,
Walnut Ridge, Ark.

"Windy loves to be fed on cheese and
Mullin's food."

Entered Ouachita 1909.
B. M. Senior, 1911.
Winner of second honors State Col-
legiate Piano Contest, 1910.
Winner of first honors State Col-
legiate Contest, 1911.
First honors in public playing, 1911.
President Y. W. C. A., 1910.
Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Summer Confer-
ence, Cascade, Col., 1910.
President Corinnean Society, 1911.
Member Ripples staff, 1910-11.
Assistant Superintendent of Practice,
1911-12.
Sigma Sigma.





**J. G. Richardson, A. B.,
Warren, Ark.**

"He is in love."

Entered Ouachita 1907.
Representative State Declamation Contest, 1909.
Member Ripples staff, 1910-11.
Captain Company A, 1911-12.
Representative Ouachita-Baylor Debate, 1911-12.
President Philomathean Society, 1911.

**J. G. Richardson, A. B.,
Fordyce, Ark.**

**"He is a very proper man—until you
get him started."**

Entered Ouachita 1909.
President Hermesian Society.
Member Ripples staff, 1911-12.
Manager Football Team, 1911-12.





**Eugenia Swearingen, A. B.,
Hot Springs, Ark.**

**"If she stops Hintin', what will Ram-
say?"**

Entered Ouachita 1909.
Secretary Y. W. C. A.
Member Ripples staff, 1911-12.
Vice President Alpha Kappa Society.

**Helen Gay Stearns,
A. B., B. S.,
Little Rock, Ark.**

**"A maiden endowed with wisdom and
dignity."**

Entered Ouachita 1909.
President Alpha Kappa Society.
Member Ouachitonian staff, 1910-11.
Editor-in-Chief Ouachitonian staff,
1911-12.
President Y. W. C. A., 1911.
Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Conference,
Eureka Springs, 1911.
Manager Girls' Basketball Team, 1909-
10.
President Tennis Association, 1911-12.
Sigma Sigma.





Gail Deazey, A. B.,
Post-graduate Expression,
Dardanelle, Ark.

"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed;
for what I will, I will, and there an end."

Entered Ouachita 1908.
Representative Inter-Society Essay Contest, 1909.
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Expression Representative in State Oratorical Contest, 1910.
Member Riples staff, 1910-11.
Graduate in Expression, 1911.
First honors in Expression, 1911.
President Corinnean Society, 1912.
Assistant Expression Teacher, 1912.
Sigma Sigma.

Eva Watkins, A. B.,
Stephens, Ark.

"None name her but to praise."

Entered Ouachita 1908.
Member Corinnean Society.





**Wm. C. Ware, A. B.,
Pine Bluff, Ark.**

**"Assistant in Science, but chief in
heart-smashing."**

Entered Ouachita 1907.
President Philomathean Society, 1912.
Vice President Athletic Association,
1911-12.
Member Ouachitonian staff, 1910-11-12.
Principal Musician of Band.
Assistant in Science.
Manager Philo Quartette.

**J. J. Cannon, B. L.,
Arkadelphia, Ark.**

"De-ter-mi-na-tion."

Entered Ouachita 1908.
Business Manager Ripples staff, 1911-
12.
President Athletic Association, 1911-12.
President Omicron Sigma Phi, 1911-12.
President Hermesian Society, 1911-12.
Manager and Captain Baseball Team,
1912.
Winner four baseball and two football
initials.





**Linnie Lee Glover, B. L.,
Halvern, Ark.**

"Beauty is a joy forever; its virtue is
extolled o'er mountain and plain, and
its praises sung by the Meador."

Entered Ouachita 1909.
Vice President Corinnean Society,
Member Ouachitonian staff, 1910-11-
12.
Vice President Junior Class.
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Treasurer Tennis Association.

**Elizabeth Miles,
B. L. and Expression,
El Dorado, Ark.**

"She is pretty to walk with and witty
to talk with, and pleasant, too, to
think on."

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Vice President German Club.
Member Ripples staff, 1911-12.
Member Corinnean Society.





**Della Robertson,
B. L. and Expression,
Jonesboro, Ark.**

**"In her we find much joy and an over-
powering love of Bugs."**

Entered Ouachita 1909.
Member Corinnean Society.

**Ruth Cowling, B. G. Piano,
Ashdown, Ark.**

**"Her air, her manners, all who saw ad-
mired."**

Entered Ouachita 1909.
Secretary Corinnean Society, 1911.
Winner State Piano Contest, 1909.
Manager Girls' Basketball Team, 1911-
12.
Member Ouachitonian staff, 1911-12.
President Y. W. C. A., 1912.
President Corinnean Society, 1912.
Sigma Sigma.
A. B. Junior.





Alma Patterson,
B. M. Violin,
Arkadelphia, Ark.

"Known for her extensive vocabulary
and her lackadaisical expressions."

Entered Ouachita 1908.
Member Corinnean Society.
Member Ripples staff, 1911-12.
A. B. Junior.

Eula Bradford, B. M. Voice,
Rector, Ark.

"The hidden soul of harmony."

Entered Ouachita 1911.
Recording Secretary Corinnean Society.





**Lee White, V. G. Voice,
Morilton, Ark.**

**"Just hankering to sit in an Easterly
corner of the hall."**

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Member Corinnean Society.

**Ida Carpley, Piano,
McCroxy, Ark.**

**"Grace and good disposition tend your
ladyship."**

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Vice President Corinnean Society.
Superintendent of Practice.





Kate Jordan,
Piano and Expression,
Arkadelphia, Ark.

"To wake the soul by tender strokes
of art,
To raise the genius and to mend the
heart."

Entered Ouachita 1909.
Member Alpha Kappa Society.
Winner second place in State Preparatory Piano Contest, 1910.
Winner in State Preparatory Expression Contest, 1910.
Winner in State College Expression Contest, 1911.
Sigma Sigma.

Olive Black, Piano,
Foreman, Ark.

"Melancholy and sadness will not remain when her music charms."

Entered Ouachita 1909.
Re-entered 1911.
Member Corinnean Society.





**Cosby Newsom, B. Piano,
Paragould, Ark.**

"I do present you with a man of mine,
cunning in music and the mathemat-
ics."

Entered Ouachita 1909.

**Laura McMullen, Violin,
Cotton Plant, Ark.**

"Wilt thou have music? Then seek
her."

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Member Corinnean Society.





**Ella Anderson, Voice,
Jacksonport, Ark.**

"Many brave hearts are asleep in the
deep, so B. Ware."

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Member Alpha Kappa Society.
Member Alpha Kappa Quartette.

**Hattie Butler, Voice,
Carthage, Tex.**

"Then I'll tell her plain she sings as
sweetly as a nightingale."

Member Alpha Kappa Society.





**Dove Toland, Voice,
Nashville, Ark.**

"No, do thy worst, blind Cupid, I'll not
love."

Vice President Corinnean Society.

**Lillian Witt, Voice,
Little Rock, Ark.**

"If a young woman has that discretion
and modesty without which all knowl-
edge is little worth, she will never
make an ostentatious parade of it,
because she will rather be intent on
acquiring more than on displaying
what she has."

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Member Corinnean Society.





**Lillian Fortune, Expression,
Fordyce, Ark.**

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her
eyes,
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her
skies."

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Member Corinnean Society.

**Lyda M. Gillespie,
Expression,
Mountain Home, Ark.**

"To be slow in words is a woman's only
virtue."

Entered Ouachita February, 1912.
Secretary Alpha Kappa Society.





**Eva Brown, B. L.,
Tinsman, Ark.**

"Her intellect a shining star."

Entered Ouachita 1909.
Winner of Alpha Kappa Essay Contest,
1910.

Elected on Ripples staff, 1910.
President of Alpha Kappa Literary So-
ciety, 1912.

(Owing to illness was unable to fin-
ish the year's work.)

**Janet Henderson,
Expression,
Junction City Ark.**

"The very soul of merriment."

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Member of Ouachitonian staff, 1911-12.
Vice President Alpha Kappa Society.





**Vernon Gatewood, Voice,
Lonoke, Ark.**

"O, woman! lovely woman! Nature
made thee to tempt man."

Entered Ouachita 1910.
Member Corinnean Society.

**Irving Burton, A. B.,
Harmaduke, Ark.**

"One whose conscientious scruples are
opposed to publicity."

Entered Ouachita 1907.
Lieutenant and Battalion Quartermas-
ter, 1908-09.
Battalion Adjutant, 1909-10.
Post Adjutant and Provost, 1911-12.
Member Ouachitonian staff, 1909-10.
President Hermesian Society, 1912.





The Class of 1912.

Motto—Sapere Aude.

Colors—Blue and Tan.

Flower—Marechal Niel Rose.

OFFICERS.

Donald P. Muse	<i>President</i>
Ruth Antry	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Elizabeth Miles	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
I. Jesse Cannon	<i>Treasurer</i>
Donald P. Muse	<i>Orator</i>

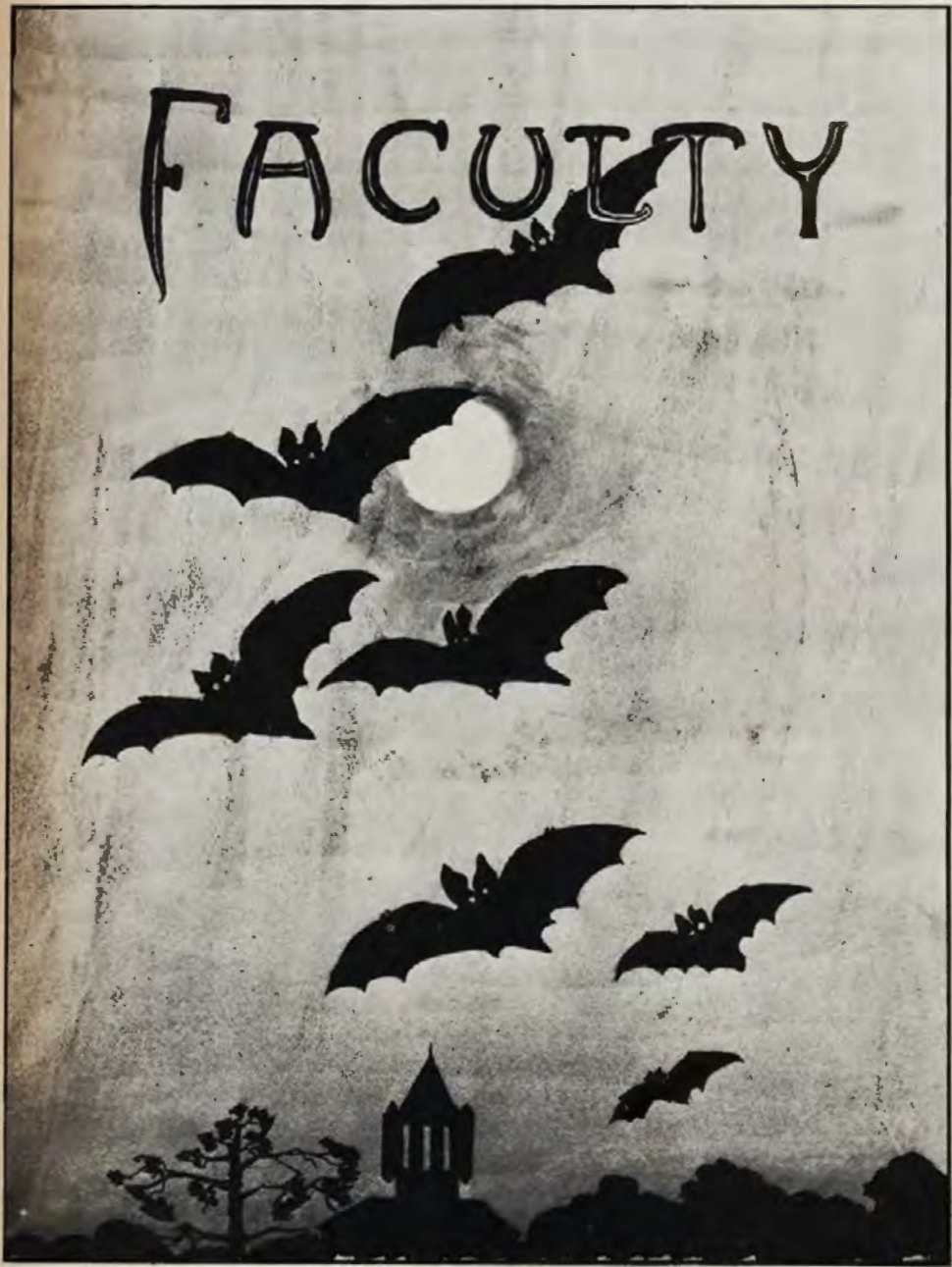
CLASS SONG.

(Air—Russian National Hymn.)

To thee, dear Onachita, our praise we give,
Our love, our loyalty; that while we live
Our thoughts, our deeds, may always worthy be
Of thee, our Alma Mater. Dearest is she!
Our days with thee are over; not so ourselves,
Steadfast devotion comes from 1912.
"Sapere aude" et "Nil sine numine."
Come from our loving hearts for thee alway.

We, as Seniors, have yet to display, even during this year, our probabilities and possibilities. As play follows work, so work follows play. May it be no more probable that we shall grieve her than it is possible for her to cause us grief. We have not done all we could; we would do more to increase her prosperity and happiness. And may our love and loyalty be expressed not in mere words, but in deeds worthy of the sons and daughters of Onachita College.

FACULTY





PRESIDENT ROBERT GRAVES BOWERS, A. B., D. D.

*A President whom Ouachita reared for herself,
the first among her sons.*



Prof. McAlister



Mr. Purdy



Miss McBryde



Miss Bass



Rev. Harris



Captain Britt



Prof. White



Prof. Ives



Prof. Gaines



Prof. Rogers



Prof. Clayton



Prof. DuLaney



Prof. Miller



Prof. Dutch



Miss Lewis



Miss Adams



Prof. Mitchell



Prof. Taylor



Miss Poppe



Mrs. Miller



Miss White



Miss Barnes



Miss Watkin



Miss Haralson



Miss Singleton



Miss Cargile



Miss McDonald



Bro. Winburn



"Positively there are only four cases of typhoid in town. You can't go home."



"What are your heads for? Why to think with. Say goodnight to your friends the minute the bell rings."



"Come out to the game today, and we'll show the little college across the ditch who can play ball."



Is taking a P. W. degree.



"I don't want to appear dogmatic, but the Classical Club will meet in my room at the close of the fifth period."



"Sound political science and constitutional law of counter-manding importance with the statistics in pat(ikeler figgers."



"Last shipment of pictures for Ouchitonian will be made next week."

"Company C of the National Guards will meet tonight."



Who was jilted by "Labe."



"There will be a lecture in the Bible room today at 2:30. All Bible students requested to go."



"That gets my goat."



"Stell-a."



"Isn't that remarkable?"



"Salts is all you need."



"Are you happy today?"



"Did you forget to eat your breakfast?"



"A theme every Monday. That's all right, that's all right."



"We'll have exam over the whole book" — History of Music.



"Pete — always and forever."



"You'll have all the time there is."



"Where's Coach?"



"Please answer, 'Prepared or unprepared!'"



"Oh, say!"





YOU'RE SPILLIN' THAT
STUFF.



YOUR BILL IS DUE



ENEMY TO BUGS.



HOW, COULD YOU TAKE
YOUR LESSON LATER!



OH, I GANT GET THAT
TIME



GRAFTER



COME BACK AND CLEAN UP
YOUR DESK.



NO-ER I CAN'T EXCUSE
YOU.



AREN'T YOU DUE UP
HERE THIS PERIOD.



NAME THE BONES IN
THE BOOK

Student Assistants.







The Batallion in Line.



The Cadet Band.

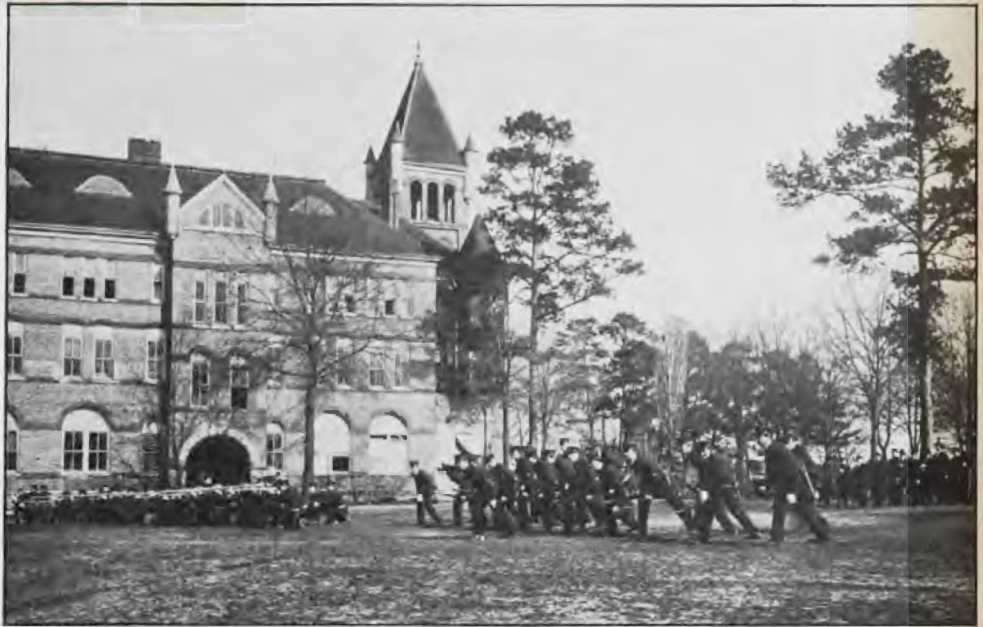


Top Row—

Captain and Adjutant I. S. Burton.
Captain Starkey Y. Britt, U. S. A., Retired.
Major H. L. McAlister.
Quartermaster Lieutenant Virgil Conner.

Second Row—

Second Lieutenant Dwight Crawford, Company B.
First Lieutenant D. P. Muse, Company B.
Captain Chas. S. Gardiner, Company B.
Captain J. Garland Richardson, Company A.
First Lieutenant J. H. Hankins, Company A.
Second Lieutenant Jesse Cannon, Company A.



By platoon, from the right, RUSH.

The Military Department.

IT would be impossible to write a complete history of this department and what it has been this year in so small a space. It is sufficient to say that never before in the history of the institution has this department been so popular as during the present year. Under the command of our very efficient Commandant, Captain Starkey Y. Britt, the battalion has shown a very marked progress. The enthusiasm of Captain Britt has been imparted to the officers and by them in turn to the men in the ranks.

Quachita College has had a remarkable report during the past four years, but the compliments received this year from the Inspector show us that only the foundation for a good military department was being laid.

Below is a detailed list of the officers of the battalion:

Field and Staff.

H. L. McAlister	Cadet Major
I. S. Burton	Cadet Captain, Adjutant of Corps
V. Conner	Cadet Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster and Ordnance Officer
J. S. Stell	Cadet Sergeant Major
C. Mullins	Cadet Color Sergeant

J. T. Moon	Cadet Quartermaster	Sergeant
S. R. Doyle		Cadet Sergeant
Thos. H. Berry		Cadet Sergeant
W. E. Huddleston		Cadet Sergeant
Carlisle Mack		Cadet Corporal
B. C. Huddleston		Cadet Corporal
Cullen King		Cadet Corporal
J. I. Cossey		Cadet Corporal

Band.

J. E. Berry	Cadet Chief Musician
L. W. Amis	Cadet Drum Major
W. C. Ware	Cadet Principal Musician
J. E. Neighbors	Cadet Chief Trumpeter
J. A. Burns	Cadet Sergeant
H. W. Turnage	Cadet Corporal
Roy Willis	Cadet Corporal

Company A.

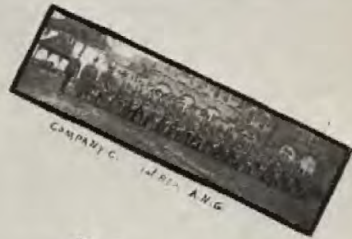
J. G. Richardson	Cadet Captain
J. H. Hankins	Cadet First Lieutenant
L. J. Cannon	Cadet Second Lieutenant
J. W. Ramsey	Cadet First Sergeant

Company B.

C. S. Gardiner	Cadet Captain	
D. P. Muse	Cadet First Lieutenant	
D. Crawford	Cadet Second Lieutenant	
C. C. Tobey	Cadet First Sergeant	
Carl Hinton	Cadet Quartermaster	Sergeant
J. G. Lewis		Cadet Sergeant
Jack Edwards		Cadet Sergeant
O. Robbins		Cadet Sergeant
C. E. Heckler		Cadet Sergeant
Noble Daniel		Cadet Corporal
B. C. Bright		Cadet Corporal
Bruce Jackson		Cadet Corporal
J. V. Toland		Cadet Corporal



PARADE



COMPANY C. WREN ANG



PARADE BY THE DAME



SGT BURTON



COMPANY B



TO THE DAME



CONVOY SQUAD



DEAD SOLDIER



PASS 14 REVIEW



BAT IN LINE



LITTLE ROCK REUNION

OUACHITA BUSINESS COLLEGE

A
DEPARTMENT
OF
OUACHITA COLLEGE



THE Department of Commerce is a thoroughly representative commercial training institution, and as such ranks second to none. Its purpose is to supply a course of training which will prepare the students to fully comprehend and rapidly and efficiently discharge the duties and responsibilities of active business. It has grown rapidly and its reputation is statewide.

Briefly stated, the success of the school is due, first, to its original and distinctive methods of instruction, by which the maximum of efficiency is attained with the minimum of effort on the part of the student; and, second, to the selection and employment of well-trained and forceful teachers, and because of the fine class of young people who are in attendance.

As the great business concerns of this country require annually the services of thousands of young men and young women in their offices, positions are always waiting for the graduates. Business men recognize the value of the training given by this school, as strictly modern and up-to-date office appliances are used in a business-like manner to prepare young people for business careers.

OUR MOTTO

Not the oldest; not the largest; just the best.

SOCIETIES







The Philomathean Literary Society.

THE world judges a college by the men she sends out, and the men are judged by what they do. This is eminently true of Ouachita College, and one of the mightiest factors in the making of men here is the Philomathean Literary Society. This organization stands, and has ever stood, for high moral, spiritual and cultured characters. Our motto, "Unless what we do is useful the glory is vain," has been deeply rooted in the hearts of hundreds of young men who have gone out from our walls to make the world better by having lived, and to be living monuments to the memory of old Ouachita College.

It is with pride that the college points to such Philo Alumni as Rev. J. S. Rogers, who now graces the Chair of Bible in this college; Hon. J. G. Lile, Magnolia; Judge J. M. Carter, Texarkana; Rev. W. T. Amis, Hot Springs; Dr. J. H. Kinsworthy, Little Rock; Prof. C. E. Scott, principal Magazine-Ouachita Academy; Hon. Bynum Hinton, attorney at law, Washington, D. C.; Rev. E. J. A. McKinney, Little Rock; Prof. H. G. Bennett, superintendent public instruction, Choctaw County, Okla., and hundreds of others who are making good, not only in this State, but all over the world. And wherever one of these loyal Philomatheans is found he is always engaged in useful occupation, uplifting his fellow-men, brightening and beautifying the lives of others.

In the winning of honors the Philomathean Society has always been at the top. Nor is the present status of our society made obscure by the glorious records of the past, but with fifty-two strong young men, bound together by the strongest ties of friendship, we are still making history. This has been a great year for the Philomatheans, and both the society and the college justly feel proud of Carl Hinton and Garland Richardson, who represented the college in debate against Baylor University, one of the strongest schools in the South.

But we are not living in the past and present alone, but for the future. With high ideals, our faces are turned upward, looking out upon the great fields of industry, and with a glorious past record urging us on, we are determined to make even greater records for our society and for our college.

Colors—Orange and White.

Flower—American Beauty Rose.

Motto—Nisi utile est quod facimus stulta gloria est.

OFFICERS 1911-12.

Presidents—J. G. Richardson, W. C. Ware, V. Conner, J. H. Hankins.

Vice Presidents—M. R. Owens, G. W. Gambrell, L. P. Guthrie, J. W. Ramsey.

Secretaries—B. C. Huddleston, W. E. Huddleston, H. C. Harris, E. D. Rivers.

Marshals—J. H. Hankins, J. I. Cossey, W. C. Ware, M. R. Owens.

MEMBERS 1911-12.

T. R. Allen	V. Conner	B. C. Huddleston	J. T. Moon	J. G. Richardson
C. H. Bailey	J. I. Cossey	W. E. Huddleston	W. McGee	J. W. Ramsey
Coy Bright	N. B. Daniels	C. Hinton	E. Mayfield	R. Stapp
J. A. Burns	S. R. Doyle	H. C. Harris	G. C. McLane	J. H. Strickland,
L. E. Burns	W. C. Farley	G. L. Hays	B. McLane	Frank Tripp
J. E. Berry	J. S. Fish	C. Hooper	J. E. Neighbors	W. C. Ware
Charles Batnes	G. W. Gambrell	B. S. Jackson	R. F. Nunny	W. F. Warren
T. H. Berry	L. P. Guthrie	D. G. Knight	M. R. Owens	H. W. White
D. L. Bridges	George Gilbreath	J. G. Lewis	J. F. Queen	S. C. Walts
O. C. Bailey	H. V. Hill	L. Lowe	E. D. Rivers,	H. G. Wofford
James Bridges	J. H. Hankins			

Philo Celebrities.



CARL HINTON

Class '13; member debating team which defeated Hendrix, '09; winner Inter-Society Contest, '10; winner State Oratorical Contest, '11; also member Ouachita-Baylor team.

J. G. RICHARDSON

Class '12; Captain Company A; member Ouachita-Baylor debating team, '12; logical thinker and good speaker.

PROF. J. S. ROGERS

Graduate Class '01; Th. M., Southern Theological Seminary; Pastor-Secretary Arkansas Mission Board; Professor Bible Department Ouachita College.

PROF. J. G. LILE

Graduated '94; Director of Science Ouachita College two years; President Central College four years; practiced law Magnolia; Professor Department History and Economics Ouachita College 1912-13.

HON. BYNUM E. HINTON

Class '97; Graduate Columbian Law School, Washington, D. C., '04; practiced law in Washington City since '04; Washington City rates him as one of her most brilliant and successful young lawyers.



Alpha Kappa.

THE Alpha Kappa Society had its first meeting of the year September 23, 1911. About half of the old girls were back and we had a number of new members. Miss Helen May Stearns was elected President for the first quarter; Janet Henderson, Vice President; Mary Fingar, Recording Secretary; Rena Atkinson, Corresponding Secretary; Ruby Gray Hunter, Treasurer; Della McKnight, Librarian; Myrtle Herring and Susie Willis, Ushers. The various committees were appointed and the year's work was begun.

A very interesting program of this quarter was "A Supposed Meeting of the Alpha Kappas in 1625." The present students had become alumnae and present conditions were very much changed. But the changes were all improvements, and we trust that our day dreams for the college, as well as for the society, will have been realized long before 1925.

Another program this quarter which we enjoyed very much was on "Arkansas."

Our joint program with the Philomatheans was on the evening of the 28th of October. After the rendering of the program refreshments were served in the library.

The officers elected for the second quarter were President, Beatrice Brown; Vice President, Ruby Gray Hunter; Recording Secretary, Kate Jordan; Corresponding Secretary, Eugenia Swearingen; Treasurer, Ruby Middlebrook; Librarian, Glen Sulton; Ushers, Lucile Thompson and Janet Henderson.

"The First Thanksgiving" was very effectively reproduced by the society on December 24. This program was quaint and very instructive. All the members wore Puritan costumes, armed sentinels guarded the doors and windows, and a quiet hush was over the entire assembly as one after another modern Puritan arose and made an appropriate address. One told of the voyage of the Mayflower, another of the troubles with the Indians, another of prevailing conditions in the colony. In all these the things to be thankful for were especially emphasized. Another told of the courtship of Miles Standish and Priscilla as Priscilla had told it to her, which, however, was slightly different from the way Longfellow told it. It was extremely difficult to preserve the solemnity—many faces seeking refuge in the folds of a friendly kerchief to preserve even the quiet—when one of the members went to sleep and was quickly aroused by one of the sentinels.

Another program which was especially enjoyed was "My Favorite." The quotations were unusually good, because each girl gave her favorite quotation. One young lady discussed her favorite novelist and another her favorite hero, another read her favorite poem. The piano and vocal numbers were the favorites of those rendering them.

"Women of the Bible" was the subject of a very interesting and instructive program. Although comparatively few women are mentioned in the Bible, still those that

are mentioned furnish beautiful examples and repay well the time spent in studying their lives.

One of the most enjoyable programs of the year was "An Afternoon With the Expression Department." The readings were interspersed with a few musical numbers. But perhaps the best feature of the program was a sketch which was rendered by two of the girls.

During this quarter we had another joint meeting with the Philomatheans, at which time the Philomathean Declamation Contest was held, the Alpha Kappas furnishing musical numbers.

The officers for the third quarter were: Eva Brown, President; Mabel Wood, Vice President; Vera Maynard, Recording Secretary; Ethel Jordan, Corresponding Secretary; Ruth Otts, Treasurer; Viola Clark, Librarian; Velora Hardy and Pattie Tillman, Ushers.

Several new girls became members of the society near the beginning of this quarter.

During this quarter we had some very instructive programs on the following subjects: "Current Events," "Art," "Scientific Development" and "Scotch Writers." The Scotch program was made more effective by the members wearing plaid sashes characteristic of the Scotch people.

"My Home Town" was the subject of a very humorous program. "My Next Door Neighbor," "The Queerest Person in My Home Town" and similar subjects were discussed. "The Favorite Piano Solo in My Home Town" and "The Favorite Reading in My Home Town" had their place on the program.

For the fourth quarter the following officers were elected: Ruby Gray Hunter, President; Lyda Gillispie, Recording Secretary; Madge Roane, Treasurer; Carrie Raines, Librarian; Sallie Barrow and Kathleen Jordan, Ushers.

The Essay Contest was held April 15th and was won by Miss Vera Maynard, whose subject was "Character, Our Monument."

On April 20th the society gave a program in honor of the old Alpha Kappas out in town.

During the year impromptu work has been emphasized. We have had one impromptu program every quarter and at various times impromptu debates, discussions, readings and piano solos. This work has been especially helpful.

The Philomathean Quartette has visited us a number of times and favored us with selections which were thoroughly appreciated.

Not only has the society work this year been recreation for us, but it has been very helpful as well.

Alpha Kappa Presidents.



Helen May Stearns.

Beatrice Brown.

Eva Brown.

Ruby Gray Hunter.



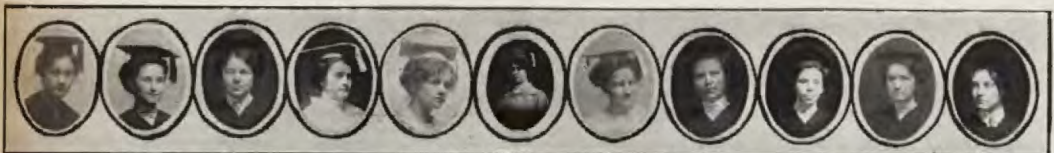
ROLL.

Ella Anderson	Mary Finger	Kathleen Jordan	Ruby Powell
Rena Atkinson	Patti Flanagan	Iris Kinsworthy	Madge Roane
Beatrice Brown	Ruby Fish	Ethel Lane	Ethel Studdard
Pearl Bell	Ollie Goodlett	Winifred Lewis	Josephine Saunders
Bessie Barrow	Lyda Gillespie	Lella Little	Eugenia Swearingen
Ethel Brown	Lizzie Belle Harper	Iris Loffin	Helen May Stearns
Seawillow Barrow	Ruby Gray Hunter	Ione LaGrone	Amy Sims
Eula Bennett	Myrtle Herring	Claudia Knight	Glen Sutton
Eva Brown	Janet Henderson	Eva McGough	Addie Mae Scruggs
Sallie Barrow	Maudie Henderson	Della McKnight	Carrie Raines
Viola Clark	Flora Hammett	Ethel Mack	Josiah Tatum
Pearl Cook	Velora Hardy	Lois Mack	Mary Taylor
Floy Carter	Kate Jordan	Vera Maynard	Pattie Tillman
Margaret Crawford	Belton Jackson	Ruby Middlebrook	Lucile Thompson
Annie Lou Cargile	Ethel Jordan	Ruth Otis	Sallie Lou Wilson
Georgia DeLaughter	Reva Jones	Eva Paul	Susie Willis
		Van Pascoe	Mabel Wood



ALPHA KAPPA SENIORS.

Helen May Stearns, A. B. and B. M.	Ella Anderson, Voice.
Ruby Gray Hunter, A. B.	Eula Bennett, A. B.
Beatrice Brown, A. B.	Pearl Bell, A. B. and Expression.
Janet Henderson, Expression.	Eugenia Swearingen, A. B.
Kate Jordan, Expression.	Mary Finger, A. B.
Lyda Gillespie, Expression.	Eva Brown, B. L.









Hermesian.

THE quality of leadership, so much sought for, so earnestly desired, and so lacking in most people, is the predominant characteristic of Hermesianism. Years come and go, new college generations spring up, flourish and pass out into the world to engage in the larger activities of the larger sphere open to them, but like Tennyson's brook, we go on forever as the acknowledged leaders of Arkansas' greatest college.

Recent history is always more interesting because of the possibility of obtaining first-hand knowledge of conditions. That is why the past five years of Ouachita's history is cited here.

During the past five years the faculty and students of Ouachita have shown their confidence in the Hermesian's ability to lead by electing him to seventy per cent of the positions of honor and trust in which students could be placed. The Presidency of the Senior Class has, with one exception, been given to a Hermesian. Since its establishment the Ouachitonian has always had a Hermesian editor. At no time has the flag company of the battalion been captained by other than a Hermesian. Ouachita has never sent out a football team, basketball or baseball team that was not under a Hermesian captain.

The Board of Trustees of Ouachita College exercised good judgment when they elected a Hermesian to the presidency of the college and another Hermesian as business manager. In its debates with Hendrix College, Epworth University and Polytechnic College, the Hermesian Society has furnished its quota of the winners.

By delving deep into the records of years long past we could show a past of equal brilliance, but we do not depend on past records. What nation can point to a more illustrious past than Greece? Yet standing amid the magnificent ruins of the Acropolis with the Greece of the present under one's eye, who would wish to be a Grecian? Rome, master of the world and conqueror of the nations, has a record of unparalleled grandeur, yet the palaces of the Caesars have crumbled and the busy forum is only a monument of past glory. The fame of the conquering city lies in her past, and who, looking upon the gilded sarcophagus of her fallen greatness would now sigh to wear the toga and boast his descent from the Olympians? As the empire of Cyrus and of Alexander perished for

the want of a hand to wield the sword that made them, so other records of magnificent triumphs may in time become meaningless to others than those who achieved them. Look to the present.

Hermesians in the year 1911-12 have been trusted with almost every position in the gift of the Faculty and student body, and, being tried, they have been found not wanting. In the Military Department five out of eight commissioned officers are Hermesians. Eight members of the football team are Hermesians. Every member of the basketball team, who was a member of any society was a Hermesian. The same is true of the baseball team. The editor-in-chief of the Ouachitonian is a Hermesian. Both editor-in-chief and business manager of the Ripples are Hermesians. Our men have been elected to the presidency of three of the four classes, Freshmen having chosen a presidency from another source. The Ouachita Debating Council has a Hermesian president. Hermesian managers have been elected to every athletic team in school, except track, by the Athletic Association of Ouachita College. The president of the Athletic Association is also a Hermesian. Hermesians captain our teams on the field and Hermesians lead the cheers in the grandstands for the teams that bring victory to Ouachita.

At an expense of several hundred dollars we have recently remodeled and refurnished our society hall, so that now it surpasses anything ever seen in Ouachita. Our society, furthermore, is free of debt and has money in the treasury.

Our Ministerial Students are among the strongest in school and our pride in them increases every day. Charles S. Gardiner, a Hermesian young minister, who has a longer string of honors than any other man in the graduating class of Ouachita College this year, won the last Oratorical Contest between the Literary Societies of Ouachita College.

We are living in the present; we are alive, awake, active, advancing. We are in society for work; our motto is "Nil Ceditum," meaning "Never despair." To us that means tenacity of purpose. We want no idlers; will tolerate no drones. Our eyes are not turned backward on the brilliant past; we do not dream of the sweet bye and bye; we are living in the great and glorious present. Such is Hermesianism.



I. JEANOCK, BUS. MGR. RUFFLES.
PRES. ATHLETIC ASSN. JUNIOR CLASS, 1904.
PRES. H.S. 1903.



CHAS. S. CARDINER.
WINNER ORATORICAL CON-
TEST, THAMSKIVING-CP.
CAPT. C. B. PRES. H.S. 1904.
BUS. MGR. COURCHIVAN.



D. F. BLISS, PRES. SENIOR CLASS.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF QUARTERMASTER.
1st LIEUT. Co. B. CAPT. U. S. ARMY. 1900.



HERMESIAN CELEBRITIES.

CARLETON MULLENS.
MGR. BASKET BALL.



M. G. RICHARDSON.
MGR. FOOT BALL.
PRES. H.S. 1904.
MEMBER STAFF.



J. S. COLE.
CAPT. FOOT BALL, MEMBER STAFF.
PRES. JANTON CLASS.
PRES. H.S. 1904.



BYMER COURSON.
WINNER, ATHLETIC
MEDAL.



Corinnean

WHEN Ouachita College was first established there was only one society organized for young ladies, but as the college grew, so the society grew until soon there were too many girls for one society, so a second, the Corinnean, was organized, as a kind of a feeder for the first. Only girls below the Junior year could belong to the Corinnean, and after they became Juniors they were compelled to leave this and join the Alpha Kappa. This only lasted a short time, however, the Corinnean saying, "Once a Corinnean, always a Corinnean." So the two societies became separate, and with the change came the strength of the Corinnean Society. Although second to one in organization, she stands second to none in everything else.

During the four years that Ouachita was in the Inter-Collegiate Contest, out of the fourteen contests open to young ladies, the Corinnean Society furnished nine contestants. Out of the nine honors offered Seniors in 1910 the Corinneans received six, and out of fourteen honors offered Senior girls in 1911, the Corinneans won ten.

There were twenty-five Senior girls in the class of '11, fourteen being Corinneans, and out of the twenty-four girls in the class of '12, there are fifteen Corinneans.

The society soon outgrew the small hall which was at first given them and had to move to a larger one, the present Hermesian and Corinnean Hall. This has recently been redecorated, making it a place of beauty.

When we think of how much this society has grown and what great work she has done in the past quarter of a century, we hardly know how to predict a future enough for the society which lives under the motto of "Purity and Womanliness," and which is guided by the Easter Lily, tied with ribbon of red and white.

ODE TO THE HERMESIAN-CORINNEAN HALL.

Hallowed place! tho' in a new and changed form,
Thou art yet dear to us, and dearer still
The memories that linger here will ever
Make our hearts to cherish thee. For hast
Thou not inspired the sparks of genius,
That dormant lay beneath thy children's breasts
And made them burst into a flame, to burn?
The victories have all been due to thee,
The glory not for us to call our own.

Forsake not us, O hall beloved, but let
Thy walls more inspiration lend, loyalty
To carry out thy purpose in us set.
O give thy daughters grace and purity
So symbolized in lillies pure and fair;
Let Hermes lead thy sons in proud array
To conquer greater foes, to pierce the air
With shouts of victory: and so we may
If thou wilt urge us on, for which we pray.



Corinnean Officers.

First Quarter.

President—Alice Patterson
 Vice President—Linnie Lee Glover
 Secretary—Ruth Autry
 Treasurer—Ida Tarpley

Second Quarter.

President—Gail Veazey
 Vice President—Eva Watkins
 Secretary—Eula Bradford
 Treasurer—Oteta Gillespie

Third Quarter.

President—Ruth Autry
 Vice President—Dove Toland
 Secretary—Alma Patterson
 Treasurer—Lillian Witt

Fourth Quarter

President—Ruth Cowling
 Vice President—Ida Tarpley
 Secretary—Lillian Fortune
 Treasurer—Ellen Lewis



Simon R. Doyle—Philomathean.

Charles S. Gardiner—Hermesian.

The Thanksgiving Contest.

As has always been the case since the existence of the annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest, the same spirited and enlivened interest was displayed this year. There were only two representatives—the Hermesian and Philomathean—in the contest, and this tended to make it all the more heated and interesting. From the beginning of the term in September until Thanksgiving is the most strenuous time of the year. There are many diversions from the regular line of study during this part of the year, and thus it is hard for the student to do the quality of classroom work that they do later on. In spite of this, however, the contestants showed by the mastery way in which their orations were written and delivered that they had utilized every spare moment in preparation, and as a consequence brought honor to themselves as well as to their respective societies.

As usual, the auditorium was decorated with bunting and ribbons significant of the colors and mottoes of each society; the north side being occupied by the Hermesians and the south side by the Philomatheans. Each of the societies marched to the auditorium "en masse," singing their favorite songs. For a few minutes before the contest proper began, each society in its turn vied with each other as to who had the greatest amount of vociferous ability. The yelling was indeed inspiring, and showed that while the orators were burning the midnight oil, pouring over their orations, the ardent supporters of each had been far from idle.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Dwight Crawford, who, with a few very appropriate remarks stated the object of and the benefits to be derived from such contests. Miss Ella Anderson next followed with a vocal solo, and under the strains of her highly cultivated voice, the contestants received additional inspiration to win laurels for their societies.

Now the battle proper began. Simon R. Doyle, of the Philomathean Society, spoke on "The Federation of the World," a subject of world-wide importance, dealing with the universal peace question, treated in a logical and masterly way, which proved the speaker indeed a master of the platform. Miss Ella Bradford came next with a vocal solo that made her a favorite with all who heard her. The last oration was delivered by Mr. Charles S. Gardiner, of the Hermesian Society, on "The Mission of Commerce." He discussed the merits and demerits of the commercial policies of the nations of the world, and their relation to universal peace. He made a lasting impression on all by his profound thought and masterly delivery.

During the intervening moments between the last speech and the decision of the judges, the supporters of each speaker again showed their appreciation of their champion by various songs and yells. Then the one moment of suspense, of burning anxiety—and then the decision. Prof. Ives, the faculty committeeman, announced the victor—Mr. Charles S. Gardiner, of the Hermesian Society.

OUACHITA RIPPLES

A
MONTHLY MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED BY THE
LITERARY SOCIETIES
OF
OUACHITA COLLEGE

A RIPPLE ON THE COLLEGE WAVE—
THESE EDDIES OF COLLECTED THOUGHT,
INITIAL SWELLS, FROM THEM THAT HAVE;
FAINT UTTERANCE OF WHAT IS SOUGHT.

W. H. R.

THE UNIVERSITY

The Ripples.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

THE staff of 1911-12 has endeavored to make the Ripples what it should be—a magazine of the college and for the college, by the literary societies. We have tried to show every side of life at Ouachita, that the students may know each other better and that other colleges of the State and the South may become better acquainted with Ouachita.

Without exception the members of the staff have worked together. There has been no trouble over "society politics." Whatever time or labor has been needed for this work has been given willingly for a better magazine and a greater Ouachita.

STAFF OF 1911-12.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Dwight Crawford, '13, Hermesian.....	Editor-in-Chief
Margaret Crawford, '14, Alpha Kappa.....	Assistant Editor
I. J. Cannon, '12, Hermesian.....	Business Manager
S. R. Doyle, '15, Philomathian } M. G. Richardson, '12, Hermesian }	Circulating Managers
Thos. H. Berry.....	Subscription Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITORS.

Chas. Wallis, '13, Hermesian.....	Athletics
Ella Adams, '14, Corinnean } J. E. Berry, '15, Philomathean }	Alumni
Elizabeth Miles, '12, Corinnean } Mabel Wood, '13, Alpha Kappa }	Local and Conservatory
M. R. Owens, '15, Philomathean.....	Christian Activities
Alma Patterson, '12, Corinnean } Eugenia Swearingen, '12, Alpha Kappa }	Exchange

מכונות-הדפוס



ספרות-המזרח



DR. J. C. WALLIS.

MR. C. C. TOBEY

DR. N. R. TOWNSEND

REV. R. G. BOWERS.

REV. J. S. ROGERS

REV. H. L. WINBURN

REV. H. J. P. HORNE.

Ministerial Board.



Ministerial Association.

THIS is an organization in which the ministerial students have the opportunity to come into closer touch with each other in ministerial work. The Association meets every Thursday evening, and does not conflict with any other society work in school nor prayer services at the church.

The real object of this Association is to make the preacher boy know himself, his fellow-student, and to know Christ better. In the programs there are discussed some of the problems and facts that preachers have to face. Often live topics of the day are discussed, and especially, Missions. make the love of Christ real to every heart.

While great emphasis is placed upon thought, yet there is great endeavor to

There is also great value to every preacher in the business meetings. The preacher there learns the usage and practice of parliamentary laws. Two critics are appointed, one on thought, and one on delivery. The thought critic offers criticism both adverse and commendatory with reference to the thought and preparation of subjects by those who render the program; the delivery critic likewise criticises on delivery. Therefore, there is a constant opportunity for improvement in the work of the ministerial student.

Best of all is the lecture course. During the year the Association is favored with lectures by some of the strongest ministers of this State, Texas and other States, which are very instructive and inspiring.

To our deep sorrow and regret, we have had the misfortune of losing one of our most gifted, loyal and consecrated members. On the 6th of April, 1912, Brother Guy W. Gambrell was removed from this world of service to the land of rest and love. It can truly be said of him that he was a good man. He who serves most is missed most.

A ministerial student that spend a year in Ouachita College without being a member of the Ministerial Association has not only failed to be a help to his co-workers, but he has failed to receive the benefits to be derived from one of the most important organizations in Ouachita College.

OFFICERS OF THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, 1911-1912.

First Quarter—C. Hinton, President; H. W. Turnage, Secretary.

Second Quarter—L. P. Guthrie, President; R. Stapp, Secretary.

Third Quarter—J. D. Sayers, President; J. I. Cossey, Secretary.

Fourth Quarter—H. W. Turnage, President; V. E. Autry, Secretary.



Y. W. C. A.

Officers.

Miss Ruth Cowling, President.
 Miss Winnifred Lewis, Vice President.
 Miss Flora Hammett, Secretary.
 Miss Otela Gillispie, Treasurer.

Chairmen of Committees.

Jessie Nicholson, Devotional.
 Marguerite Newton, Social.
 Arlene Tidwell, Intercollegiate.
 Winnifred Lewis, Membership.

“THE purpose of this association shall be to unite the women students in common loyalty to Jesus Christ, bringing them to accept Him as their personal Savior, building them up in the knowledge of Christ through Bible study and Christian service, and enlisting their co-operation with the Christian church and with other religious work in the institution.”

This is the purpose that in 1873 united a small group of girls at Normal University, Illinois, and has since become a national movement, bringing 57,800 American college girls into a great sisterhood, the American Young Woman's Christian Association. Among the leaders are Miss Grace Dodge, president of the National board, and Miss Helen Miller Gould.

The purpose is three-fold, to develop the mind, spirit and body through the work of various committees, directed by the President and Cabinet, and by living up to our motto, the words of Jesus, “I am come that they might have life, and they might have it more abundantly.” The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. of Ouachita has endeavored to make of it an altruistic organization, where wealthy girls and poor alike may lose themselves in a common service

for Christ. One important phase of this service is the Mission Study Class, conducted by Mrs. Ward. There is quite a large class and the girls have learned many important things from the study of “Western Women in Eastern Lands.”

God has given us great blessings this year, the privilege of being instrumental in the saving of lost souls in our midst, during the meeting in December, conducted by Rev. F. F. Gibson of Fort Smith. Since the meeting there has been a greater spiritual feeling among the girls, bringing them closer together and giving them a clearer conception of their work as Christians. During the meeting daily prayer meetings were started and have been continued since. Another great blessing to all was the visit in April of Miss Myra Withers, Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Missouri and Arkansas.

The work of the Cabinet and all committees has brought about good results. Although laboring under difficulties, the Y. W. C. A. has maintained the high standard established by our predecessors. There has been much enthusiasm manifest throughout the year and we have now enrolled fifty-seven members.

ROLL.

Carey Hemby
 Gertrude Kittrell
 Alice Patterson
 Mabel Wood
 Mattie Childers
 Lee White
 Bonnie Harper
 Velora Hardy
 Susie Willis
 Vera Maynard
 Georgia DeLaughter
 Ruby Gray Hunter
 Ruby Fish
 Glen Sutton

Olive Black
 Ruth Otts
 Iris Kinsworthy
 Flora Hammett
 Hazel Wilson
 Addie Mae Scruggs
 Myrtle Herring
 Sallie Lou Wilson
 Helen May Stearns
 Linnie Lee Glover
 Iris Loffin
 Elva Paul
 Minnie Barber
 Amy Sims

Winnifred Lewis
 Bessie Barrow
 Hazel Going
 Lillian Witt
 Eugenia Swearingen
 Ruby Powell
 Leta Little
 Ruby Ray Minton
 Nell Owens
 Elizabeth Miles
 Della McKnight
 Laura McMullen
 Kathleen Jordan
 Ruth Halley

Seawillow Barrow
 Maud Henderson
 Marguerite Newton
 Gail Vozzey
 Ruth Cowling
 Ruth Smith
 Janet Henderson
 Arlene Tidwell
 Della Robertson
 Ruth Autry
 Esther Autry
 Eula Bradford
 Otela Gillispie
 Jimmie Oathout
 Ida Tarpley

Baraca Class.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

PROF. S. A. IVES, Teacher.

COLLEGE life in Ouachita is one continuous round of good things. Here we are surrounded by a cultured Faculty and a beautiful Christian influence the entire year. We have Literary Societies, Social Clubs, Y. M. C. A. and B. Y. P. U. organizations, but the one thing that is doing most to bring all the fellows together from the different societies, clubs, and town, is the Baraca Class. Here we meet each Sunday morning, forgetting all the differences of the week, and spend an hour profitably and pleasantly together, studying the word of God under the leadership of Prof. Ives, whom we all love very dearly.

Our motto is, "We do things," and to give an example of how we do things, when the collections for Home Missions was taken the class easily and quickly gave \$100. It has given to other things in proportion.

The great social event of the year was the annual Baraca picnic, which was a great success and enjoyed by all who attended.

But just when spring was budding forth in all its beauty, the death angel came among us and took one of our brightest young men. On Sunday morning, April 7, we elected Mr. G. W. Gambrell president of the class, and on the following Sunday, when he was to have been installed into his new office, we gently laid his body in the grave, there to await the coming of his Savior whom he loved and served.

OFFICERS OF THE YEAR.

First Quarter.

President—J. E. Neighbors.
Vice President—S. R. Doyle.
Secretary—O. Robbins.

Second Quarter.

President—J. E. Berry.
Vice President—V. Conner.
Secretary—W. C. Mitchell.

Third Quarter.

President—J. Burton.
Vice President—H. G. Wofford.
Secretary—Otis Pelt.

Fourth Quarter.

President—J. G. Richardson.
Vice President—
Secretary—J. W. Ramsey.

CLASS ROLL 1911-12.

C. Hooper	Green	C. Brown	E. Foreman
J. D. Sayers	J. Toland	J. W. Ramsey	M. R. Owens
Charles Barnes	J. F. Queen	G. W. Gambrell	W. Turnage
J. S. Wallis	J. H. Hankins	J. L. Cossey	W. C. Farley
J. T. Moon	C. S. Gardner	J. G. Lewis	S. A. Ives
C. H. Bailey	H. Muse	George Vineyard	V. Autrey
V. Conner	W. E. Huddleston	C. Benton	B. S. Jackson
J. E. Neighbors	Roy Willis	T. J. Davis	N. B. Daniels
Jack Edwards	E. D. Rivers	O. Pelt	L. D. Edwards
H. C. Harris	R. Stapp	I. Burton	A. E. Fenter
O. Rhodes	B. C. Huddleston	S. F. Warren	W. C. Ware
J. A. Burns	J. E. Berry	C. McLane	L. P. Guthrie
H. W. White	S. R. Doyle	B. McLane	W. C. Mitchell
W. W. Bledsoe	O. Robbins	W. McGee	L. Lowe
J. S. Fish	Coy Bright	K. F. Nanny	James Bridges
W. H. Haliburton	H. G. Wofford	C. Hinton	J. G. Richardson



The Arkadelphia Baptist Church.

CONSERVATORY





Conservatory of Fine Arts.

FACULTY.

Robert Graves Bowers, President.
 Livingston H. Mitchell, Director.
 Instructor in Piano, Pipe Organ, Theory.
 J. William Taylor, Piano, Harmony, His-
 tory of Music.
 Miss Mattie White, Piano, Harmony.

Miss Dagny Poppe, Voice.
 Miss Aileen Haralson, Voice and Piano.
 Mrs. C. A. Miller, Violin and Piano.
 Miss Maude W. Barnes, Expression.
 Miss Gwendolin Watkin, Art, History of Art.



OUACHITA CONSERVATORY holds a de-
 servedly high place among the best
 schools of the South. No school in the
 State has trained as many successful
 performers and teachers. Founded only a short
 time after the college, it has ever been most
 happily and closely united with the parent in-
 stitution.

Here the student may pursue a thorough
 musical education and at the same time live
 in the stimulating and uplifting atmosphere of
 college life. It is also possible for a student
 carrying a literary course to carry some branch
 of conservatory work through the year. The
 young man or young woman coming to Ou-
 achita Conservatory finds a courteous reception,
 and teachers amply qualified to instruct. A
 cheerful spirit of enthusiasm pervades the
 school.

While the teachers in our school are thorough
 in their training and successful as public per-
 formers, there is not one of the list (eight in
 all) who does not love the work of teaching and
 does not take personal interest in each student.

The student of moderate talents and the
 one having had few previous advantages receive
 the same painstaking attention accorded the
 gifted or advanced student.

Students are given ample opportunity for
 practice in public appearance at the regular
 fortnightly afternoon recitals, the various pub-
 lic recitals and the programs given every week
 by the Literary Societies.

In the College Library are numerous books on
 musical topics, including the American Ency-
 clopaedia of Music, the Musical Courier, Music
 News, the Musician, the Violinist and the Vi-
 olin World. The best of American musical peri-
 odicals are on the magazine list of the reading
 room.

The Conservatory aims to be not a school
 for specialists, but one in which students may
 obtain the musical part of an education which
 must be based on literary studies. Students are
 always advised, and urged where necessary,
 to carry literary work along with their musical
 studies. How well it is succeeding in its pur-
 pose is shown by the number of students, so
 small as to be almost negligible, who take noth-
 ing but Conservatory work.

As a rule students will not be allowed to
 graduate in any department of music with only
 one year's residence or to finish under any other
 teacher than the head of their department.



The Glee Club.

PROF. L. H. MITCHELL, Director.

First Tenors—

J. C. Mullins
Grady Wofford
B. R. Landes

First Bass—

C. Newsom
Pollard White
W. C. Ware

Second Tenors—

J. E. Neighbors
W. C. Mitchell

Second Bass—

S. R. Doyle
B. C. Huddleston

THE OUACHITA GLEE CLUB is a welcome addition to any of our programs. The Club has not appeared as many times this year as their audiences would wish. A quartet of the Club's enterprising singers has visited several of the neighboring towns, giving a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Art Department.

Without knowing it, you hold a gift
That a mine of gold could not buy;
Something the soul of a man to lift
From the tiresome earth, and to make him see
How beautiful common things can be;
How heaven may be glimpsed through a way-
side tree;
The gift of an artist's eye!

—Lucy Larcom.

WANDERING about in the studio one is struck by this thought, that although very simple and unpretentious, all the drawings and paintings seen there are very interesting because of their frankness and originality. Perhaps this is why it is an attractive place. Many feel that a picture in order to have merit must be large and imposing. Thus they overlook many of the best things. They forget that a simple drawing may be an excellent thing and an everyday scene something very beautiful. But it is the eye and the heart of the painter that puts into these familiar things the beauty which charms us. We feel that these drawings are glimpses of a bigger view of things.

It is a fine thing to be original and a difficult thing also, for we are influenced far more than we know. But this is what the students are trying to do. They are trying to see and interpret life and beauty uninfluenced by the manner and thought of others. Hence their drawings have a real meaning and are full of interest.

As drawing is another means of expression, we believe that everyone should and can learn to draw; not that all would become artists in the usual sense, but that all, through study, can learn to enjoy and appreciate beauty and loveliness wherever seen.

Here are studies from nature, still life, fruit and flowers, studies from life. A successful study from life is more than a drawing of clothes and features. It must have in it the true spirit of the sitter. The work in composition is important to the student. This is the making of a picture, choosing a subject which

is interesting, selecting and arranging the material. Much, if not all, of the drawing and painting is done from memory and imagination, not referring very much to the scenes or objects which may be part of the picture.

Some work in Design is a part of the Art study. Students of Design go to nature for their inspiration, and, taking flowers and other forms for motifs, make conventional designs suitable for various purposes.

If you have ever thought of it, you will notice how much of everything we use and wear has been decorated by a design made by someone. There is need of designers, and the study of design is a very practical one.

There is no part of the course more enjoyable than the free-hand drawing. Drawing in the public schools is so important a study that teachers now must have special training in order to teach it. The methods are as simple and direct as possible. The work is from nature, still life, fruit and flowers, landscape and illustration.

Attention is given to china decoration. Original conventional and floral designs make the work attractive. Altogether it is the aim of the department to develop the personality of the student and to make Art something very useful and enjoyable.

Look without!

Behold the beauty of the day, the shout of color to glad color—rocks and trees, and sun and sea, and wind and sky! All these are God's expression, Art—work of His hand, which men must love, ere they can understand.

—Richard Hovey.



The Chorus.

UNDER the supervision of Miss Poppe, the chorus has attained a higher degree of excellence than ever before in the history of the college. At the first of the year when the call was made for members, sixty voices responded, and these through persistent rehearsing and constant training have developed into a body of thoroughly drilled musicians.

From time to time during the year the chorus has rendered short programs in the auditorium. On the evening of January the twenty-first, at the under-graduate recital, the chorus sang "Blue Danube Waltzes," by Johann Strauss, and "Day Break," by Lang.

Some very good music is being worked up for commencement. "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," from Mendelsshon's masterpiece, "Elijah," is to be sung with orchestra accompaniment Baccalaureate Sunday.

For the first time in the history of the institution the chorus, accompanied by the orchestra, have endeavored to present an opereta. This, the "Belle of Barnstapoole," is a maritime play, the scene being on the quay of Barnstapoole, and depicts sea life in port. One feature of the opereta is that it is somewhat similar to an opera in that all the words are sung, and the whole composition has one main thought running through it. It consists of choruses, solos, quartettes and other combinations for musical expression.

It is the opinion of everyone that the present chorus has developed wonderful ability and talent for productions of a choral nature, and without doubt, the start made this year should be continued so as to give greater and better productions in the future. The work as a whole has been commendable in every respect, and not once was there a noticeable fault in the harmony of time when the most difficult selections were rendered.



The Orchestra.

MRS. LEORA PRYCE MILLER, Director.

THE Orchestra in its third year, under the direction of Mrs. Leora Pryce Miller, has finally established itself among the bolwarks of our college life. Its undertakings mean long and hard work for the members, but such as has been proven splendidly worth while by the inspiring success that has crowned it.

Under the tireless leadership of Mrs. Miller, the Orchestra has rendered many difficult classical selections upon various occasions. The orchestra concert which is to be given during commencement is the first of its kind, and promises to be a musical treat to all lovers of real music. A new feature will be the ensemble work of the strings.

The personnel of the Orchestra is as follows:

MRS. LEORA PRYCE MILLER, Director.

First Violin—

Alma Patterson
Lois Mack
Laura McMullen
Hazel Going

Second Violin—

Ruby Ray Minton
Ethel Mack
Kathleen Jordan
Ellen Lewis

Cello—

Willie Broadway

Bass—

W. C. Mitchell

First Cornet—

J. E. Berry

Second Cornet—

J. E. Neighbors

Trombone—

Roy Willis

Piccolo—

Donald Muse

Clarinet—

Thos. Davis

Drum—

W. C. Ware

Piano—

Ida Tarpley



Expression.

THE above scene taken from the fascinating melodrama, "Little Buckshot," is one from among the many which have been presented in the Ouachita Auditorium during the term of 1911-1912.

For the past few years the expression Department of Ouachita has gradually gained more attention and aroused greater enthusiasm until now this department, so long considered subordinate as compared with the other arts, copes creditably with any of them.

Expression has at last come into its own. That "the word 'expression' covers every possible revelation of a human being and implies any means or mode of manifesting the emotions, conditions or disposition of the soul," is thoroughly recognized by nearly the entire student body. All agree that every art is an art of expression.

For this increased interest no one deserves more credit than does our present teacher, Miss Barnes. She has so enlarged the course and raised the standard until now it embraces besides an exceptionally fine expression phase, a very splendid course in English. A Senior from this department now may boast of as great knowledge of Shakespeare, Milton and others as does an A. B.

Then, too, the increased work in the various dialects since her arrival is especially noteworthy, her repertoire consisting of French, German, Italian, Swedish, Negro, Child and many other prominent and popular ones.

Miss Barnes' ability as a teacher or as a transmitter of her knowledge is shown plainly by the splendid recitals given by her eight Seniors this year. "All of whom," said a disinterested visitor, "deserve the honor bestowed upon them by the title 'Senior'."

In brief, the Expression Department of Ouachita is steadily nearing the foremost ranks of the Conservatory world, and the most praise for this we gladly give to our little Miss Barnes, whom we speak of as "the teacher who keeps us digging," but whom nevertheless we all love and esteem.



Trophies We Have Won.





The Ouachita-Baylor Debate.

THAT Ouachita has lost none of her forensic ability was clearly demonstrated on the evening of April 29th, 1912, in the Ouachita Auditorium. On this date Ouachita debated with Baylor University, of Waco, Texas, the question, "Resolved: That large business concerns engaged in interstate commerce should be incorporated under the law."

Ouachita on the affirmative side of the question, was represented by Garland Richardson, of Warren, Arkansas, and Carl Hinton, of Texarkana, Arkansas. Baylor defending the negative, was represented by Chas. W. Orrick and M. A. Phillips, of Waco, Texas. The decision was rendered two to one in favor of the negative. The judges were Judge J. H. Carmichael and Rev. Frank Barrett, of Little Rock, and Judge Moose, of Morrilton.

This was indeed an intellectual battle between Arkansas and Texas. The honors of the contest were so nearly evenly divided that both institutions are impatiently awaiting the coming of next year, when they will have an opportunity to make the victory more decisive.

Although Ouachita is but an infant when compared with Baylor University, in years and wealth, her sons defended the "Purple and Gold" so valiantly and consistently that Baylor was forced to admit that they had "met no baby in Ouachita."

For several years the friendly relationship of the two institutions has been growing stronger. We feel that we have now reached the point from which we can rapidly be brought together in all the branches of college activities. Ouachita's hospitable entertainment of Baylor's representatives, and their courteous conduct while our guests, led us to believe that in all of our future contests we meet, not as enemies, but as the closest friends.



The Bazaar.

Young Ladies' Home.

March 21, 1912.

YE-CLUBS





Philomathean Quartette of Duachita College.

First Tenor, H. G. Wofford.....Treasurer and General Assistant
 Second Tenor, J. E. Neighbors.....President and Director
 First Bass, W. C. Ware.....Vice President and Musician
 Second Bass, S. R. Doyle.....Secretary and Business Manager

Motto—Ever ready.
 Aim—Help when we can.



The Ruth Club.

THE WOULD-BE WIVES OF BOAZ.
 Motto—"Any old Boaz will do."

MEMBERS.

Ruth Smith
 Ruth Cowling

Ruth Autry
 Ruth Halley

Ruth Scott
 Ruth Otts

Ruth Johnson

Chicken Club.

• •



Members—Sunny, Butthead, Mutt, Jay, Rich and Baby Doll.

Motto—If you can't get a R. I. Red, a Dominecker will do.

Color—Speckled and red.

Place of Meeting—Mutt's room.

Time of Meeting—Sunday night, from 11:30 to 2.

Utensils—Chafing dish, a pocket knife and one spoon.

Roost Robbers—Sunny and Mutt.

Chief Cook—Butthead.

Chief Eaters—Rich and Baby Doll.

Dish Washer—Jay.

There once was a rusty old rooster,
Who was unable to run like he used to.
He came to the College
To search after knowledge;
But ended his days as a Stewster.

• • • •

Nightingales.

• •

Motto—Capture an American.

Colors—Pink and Green.

Flower—Cherry blossoms.

Song—Jap Love Song.

MEMBERS.

Uki.....Madge Roane
Kinu.....Myrtle Herring
Purple Eyes Sallie Lou Wilson
Azalea.....Ella Anderson





MEMBERS.

Susie Willis—"Two to Duluth."
 Hazel Going—"Well, I'll be giggered!"
 Mary Mershon—"O listen here, girls!"
 Bessie Barrow—"Vell, vas youse know about dat?"
 Winnifred Lewis—"I can't; I have got to study."
 Lucile Thompson—"Well, of all the nerve."
 Clair Smith—"I am the most miserable woman in the world; my husband is a villain."
 Vernon Gatewood—"Has anybody seen my thirteenth husband?"
 Julia Styron—"Excuse me while I laugh." "Tee hee."
 Lee White—"O, my soul."

Colors—Purple and White.

Flower—Violet.

Time of Meeting—Saturday night.

SKETCH.

Scene: In the maiden apartments of Lee and Vernon.

(Enter: Lucile, Susie, Hazel, Bess, Mary and Jack.)

Vernon (from her perch on the footboard of bed):—"Well have you all come at last! I've squealed for you until I'm blue in the face. Everything is ready but the chocolate. Who'll make it?"

Bess—"I will, but say look here at my new dress. I just got it this afternoon."

Lee—"No, Vernon, let me make the chocolate; I can make it terribly good."

Bess—"But say, do you all like this size pocket? I believe I'll have it took off. Wait, I'll make it."

Hazel—"Bess, do be careless about your gram-mars."

Lucile—"Where's Julia?"

Susie—"I hear her coming now."

Julia—(From the hall) "Don't look at me and I'll come in."

Mary—"Come right in, you shan't be noticed."

(Julia enters)—"Tee hee, oh say! Ha ha!"

Lucile—"Stop this minute, Julia. Now while I stop my ears with my fingers regain your breath."

Julia—"Well, I'll not open my mouth again."

Bess—"Good! But before you forget and open it, I'll stop it with a nabbsen."

Lee—"Be still! Listen, who on earth is that coming? Under the bed, quick! Every one! Jack, hide the chafing dish! You, there, blow out the candles!"

(Enter Winnifred, reading in a very dramatic tone.)

Winnifred—"Oh, I'd like to stab them both, yes, with my own hands!"

Bess—"Glory be praised! It's you, is it? Come help me dislocate myself from under this bed and see if that won't be good for your dramatic talent."

Vernon—"Thunder! Can't you be still? If Lady Macbeth catches us, it is good-bye to our privileges."

Hazel—"That's right. I'll pay to be careful, for I can't afford to lose my privileges."

Mary—"Juniors are not usually hurt with privileges."

Susie—"The only privileges that Hazel can boast of is that of eating all she can buy and half she swipes."

Hazel—"Now be careful, Susie, or I'll reveal the successful raid on the bakery."

Lucile—"Fair damsel, wilt thou refill my goblet?"

Jack—"Fair one, I will be delighted, if you will kindly upset yourself from off those marshmallows."

(Door opens, Lady Macbeth, with corkscrew curls askew, stands ready for assault.)

Lady Macbeth—"What is the meaning of this? Go to your cells at once and don't dare leave them this night! Every one of you is invited to spend every night next week from 7 to 10 in my room. Don't fail to substitute for wafers and marshmallows German and Harmony books."

Place of Meeting—"Down in the cellar with the rest of the preserves."



♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Harmony Club.

Tenor—Jack Stell

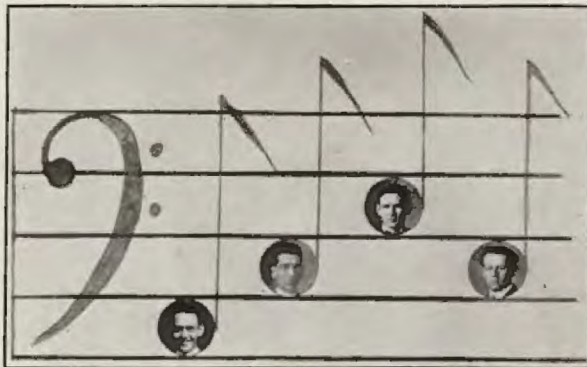
Soprano—Skinnie Cox

Baritone—Runt Tobey

Bass—Si Muse

Place of Meeting—On the way from the clubhouse.

Time of Meeting—After football practice.





Lemon Club.

Flower—Jonquil.

Colors—Green and yellow.

Motto—"Never again."

Song—"I Picked a Lemon in a Garden of Roses."

OFFICERS.

Charlie Gardiner.....President
 Mattie White.....Vice President
 Jessie Nicholson.....Secretary
 Ruth Autry.....Corresponding Secretary
 Pollard White.....Treasurer
 Louie Amis....."Chief Lemon Squeezer"
 Willie Halliburton....."Lemon Gatherer"
 Aileen Haralson....."Musical Lemon"
 Eugene Crockett....."Lemon Dealer"
 Ruth Cowling....."Lemon Vendor"

MEMBERS.

Charter.

Charlie Gardiner
 Mattie White
 Pollard White
 Aileen Haralson
 Louie Amis
 Ruthie Autry
 Willie Halliburton
 Jessie Nicholson
 Eugenie Crockett
 Ruthie Cowling

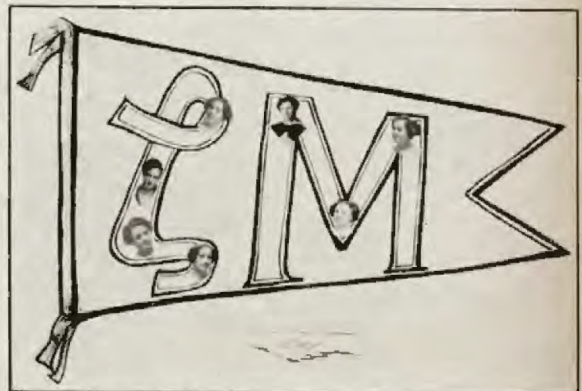
Honorary.

Ruth Autry
 Labe Cupp
 Lenora Keats
 Johnny DuLaney
 Celeste Smith
 Charlie Gardiner
 Arlene Tidwell
 Walter Smith
 Susie Willis
 Leonard Guthrey

• • • •

Zeta Mu.

Olive Black
 Annie Lou Cargile
 Georgia DeLaughter
 Bonnie Harper
 Glen Suffon
 Ruth Scott
 Ruth Otts



The Texarkana Club.

"Exitus acta Probat."



Dr. Tillman B. Johnson, New Rochelle, New York—Honorary Member.

Carl Hinton, '13.

J. Carlton Mullins, '14.

Keller Hoffman, '15.

Harry Hoffman, '15.

James W. Ramsey, '13.

Ruth Johnson, '12.

THE Texarkansians are a progressive and energetic bunch. Their club is cosmopolitan in its makeup, for we find exponents of the highest professions—preaching, teaching, music, architecture, as well as a business man. The city of Texarkana can well boast of her twelve or more Ouachita alumni, not the least of whom are Judge J. M. Carter and James F. Black. Years will come, and years will go, but Texarkana will always be represented among Ouachita's loyal students, and faithful sons and daughters.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



And the Cats Came Back!

Janet Henderson

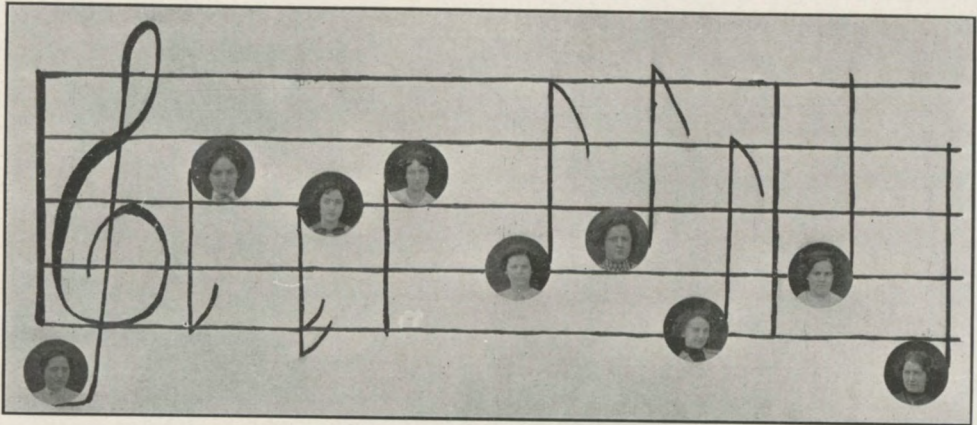
Ruth Cowling

Ruth Smith

Etta Adams

Della Robertson

Lillian Fortune



Eight Girls of Note.

Motto—Always be sharp and never flat.

Time—Three-fourths of the time.

Place—At the home of Major C. E. G. Chord.

MEMBERS.

Jimmie Oathout
Lucile Thompson
Clair Smith

Myrtle Herring.
Annie Heath

Ruth Hailey
Valla Dean Hanagan
Sue Halton

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Duachita Forensic Club.

AS is indicated in the name, the purpose for the organization of this club was for the development of the debating and oratorical faculties of those who compose its membership. Those who have had the opportunity to observe, can readily see that the purpose has not been defeated. Each member has been loyal throughout the year, and a marked improvement may be seen in each member, both in preparation and delivery of debates.

For reasons of special benefit to each member, the constitution limits the number of members to eight, which consists of the following:



Roscoe Stapp
Irving Burton
H. W. Turnage
A. E. Nichols
A. B. Wigginton
J. I. Cossey
Rupert Nanny
J. D. Sayers



C. S. C.

Motto—Vink und smile to everyone.

Flower—Pink carnation.

Colors—Pink and green.

Place of Meeting—Where there is something to eat.

Time of Meeting—When there is something to eat.

MEMBERS.

Laura McMullin
Gertrude Kittrell
Kathleen Jordan

Vera Hearnberger
Sue Haltom
Susie Hickey

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

“Mates.”

MEMBERS.

Ruth Autry
Elizabeth Miles

NAMES.

First Mate
Second Mate

Motto—“Ship a boy.”

Time of Meeting—12 hours a day on the—
“See.”

Password—“Go.”

Emblem—Anc (him).



Deuce Set.



Colors—Tan and white.

Motto—“Love the deuce out of a racket.”

MEMBERS.

Janet Henderson
Lucile Thompson
Hazel Going

Lee White
Bessie Barrow
Susie Willis
Patti Flanagan

Ella Adams
Annie Lou Cargile
Clair Smith

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



MEMBERS.

Arlene Tidwell.....	“The Love-lorn”
Marguerite Newton.....	“The Lovigest”
Lois Sikes.....	“The Love-stinger”
Etta Adams.....	“The Lovable”
Ruth Cowling.....	“The Love-charmer”
Ruth Smith.....	“The Loveliest”
Della Robertson.....	“The Love-sickest”
Lillian Fortune.....	“The Love-longest”

Racket Club.

Colors—

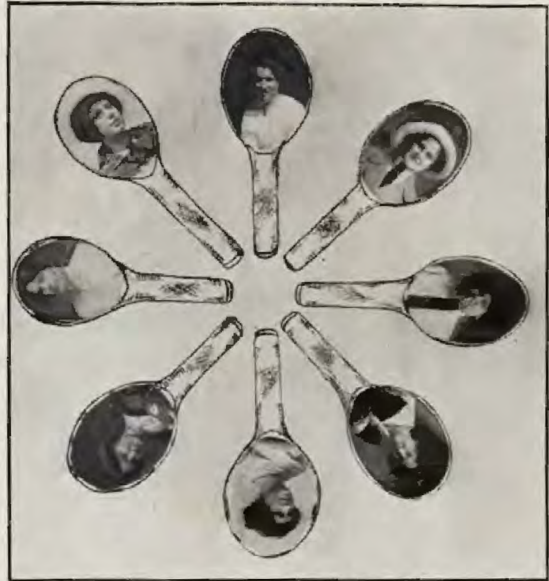
Blue and White.

Motto—

Ve Ketch-um.

Flower—

Daisy.



MEMBERS AND SAYINGS.

Elizabeth Miles—"Hippite-hey-kee."

Jimmie Oathout—"Over with it."

Ruth Antry—"Coming."

Hazel Willson—"Ketchum."

Vera Hearnsherger—"There's the bell."

Ellen Lewis—"Hurry."

Sue Halton—"Serve."

Ida Tarpley—"We'll have to go."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Industrial League.



Noble Daniel.....Chief Server

Roy Willis.....Chief Receiver

Ivan Caldwell.....Star at Net

Bruce Jackson...Star with Racket

Prof. Clayton

Specialist and General Instructor

"WE CLEAN 'EM ALL"





The U. F. A.

Motto—Let down the bars.
 Colors—Brindle.
 Flower—Cowslip.
 Song—"Saw My Horns off."
 Object—To promote the cause.

MEMBERS.

Donald P. Muse.....Chief
 Louis H. Crow.....Ex-Chief
 Oscar Robbins.....Ex-Chief
 Omer E. Hill
 Dwight H. Crawford



We regret very much the absence of two members from our midst, Louis Crow, who went out by graduation, and Omer Hill, who has temporarily severed his connection with Ouachita College, but both remaining active members of our organization.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

M. A. S.



Time of Meeting—Morning, noon and night.
 Place of Meeting—Dining room.
 Favorite Dishes—Grits, asparagus and toothpicks.

MEMBERS.

Eva Brown
 Vera Maynard
 Ethel Jordan

Ruby Gray Hunter
 Ruth Otts
 Addie Mae Scruggs
 Ruby Fish

Iris Kinsworthy
 Olive Black
 Flora Hammett

The Townsend Welsh Grape Juice Club.

Colors—

Green and red.

Motto—

"Eat, drink and be merry,
for tomorrow you may die."

Time of Meeting—

When there is any money in
the treasury.



OFFICERS.

Carl Hinton.....	Lord High Chancellor and Chief of Exchequer
M. R. Owens.....	Lord of the Vintage and Toastmaster
W. E. Huddleston.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
N. B. Daniel.....	General Flunkey and Dish Washer
W. C. Farley.....	General Roustabout
B. C. Huddleston.....	Chaplain

• • • • •



Der Deutsche Verein.

Der Präsident
Herr L. W. Amis

Die Vice Präsident
Fraulein E. Miles

Die Secretary
Fraulein V. Lewis

Die Treasurer
Fraulein G. Veazy

MITGLIEDER.

Die Herren—

L. W. Amis	C. S. Gardiner
D. P. Muse	M. Richardson
L. J. Cannon	S. Doyle
J. T. Moon	G. Vineyard
C. Huddleston	E. Heckler
K. Hoffman	

Die Fraulein—

E. Miles	I. Kinsworthy
G. Veazy	L. McMullen
H. Stearns	G. Swearingen
A. Patterson	D. Poppe
F. Hammett	S. Willis
M. Roane	B. Barron

EEEEEE



Motto - *Edible, Edible, Ever Edible*

Flower - *Emmeander*

Colors - *Emerald and Ecru*

Contains at East End of Eden



Members

Scottie Hughes

Mabel Wood

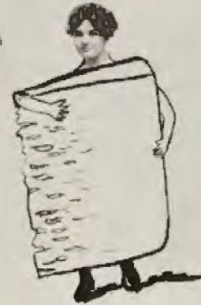
Dorothy Poppe

Dove Toland

Mattie Childers

Jesse Nicholson

Valla Dean Hamegan Lillian, W. W.





General Views of College Life.



"A witty joke our airy senses moves
To pleasant laughter"
Gay

Student's Page.

Prof. Ives, very much perplexed by the profound questions addressed to him by the brightest of Ouachita's heavenly bodies, Mr. Moon: "Prof. Ives, which would be better on examination, a fountain pen or just a plain pen?"

On the occasion of Mr. Marvin Richardson's first visit to the parlors of the Young Ladies' Home Miss Ruth Cowling received the following note from Butthead: "Dear Ruth—Your pleasure is my pain on this occasion."

In Astronomy: Prof. Ives—"Mr. Robbins, did Franklin discover lightning?" Mr. Robbins—"No, sir; he invented it, professor!"

On the appearance of Packard in Henderson Auditorium the Henderson doorkeepers failed to appreciate the full importance of an Ouachita Senior in the person of Miss Ida Tarpley, and when they rudely demanded that she show her ticket, she proudly and indignantly responds, "I am a B. M. Senior at Ouachita!"

Alice and Linnie while out shopping are accosted with the query, "Are you enjoying your stroll?" by Prof. Clayton, who is driving by in his "machine."

Ruth Cowling—"Say, Della, are you in favor of woman's suffrage?" Della—"No. If Dwight were tried by a woman judge like Ruth Smith I would have little hopes of his freedom."

Baseball Shakespeareanisms.

Charles Wallis—"His disposition has that scope that dotage gives it."

D. Muse—"But what of this; are we not all in love?"

H. Muse—"Talkers are not good doers."

Summons—"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit and bye and bye it will strike."

Savage—"My little body is aweary of this great world."

Easterling—"I have slept, my Lord, already."

Cox—"That man that hath a tongue, I say is no man, if with that tongue he cannot win a woman."

Courson—"Touch not my lips such scorn, for they were made for kissing, lady."

Gannon—"He's a lamb indeed that hoos like a bear."

Jackson—"A substitute shines bright as a king."

Vineyard—"Say, is he there; aye, a piece of him?"

Ganaway—"I do profess to be more than I am."

Anderson—"Poor boy, I knew him well."

When called upon for remarks for the Good of the Society, Mr. Tobey dramatically said: "Miss President, I have enjoyed myself this evening. This is the first time I have visited your society since I have been in Ouachita, but I hope to visit it again while I am in Ouachita. As I said before, I sure have enjoyed myself, and the program was the best I have heard since I have been in Ouachita, and I hope to come back again soon."

Mr. Toland asked Jack Edwards what he meant to do this summer. Jack—"Why, Jay, I think I will sell Ware in Gillespie County most of the time."

Bonnie, in French—"Mr. Clayton, may I be excused?"

Mr. Clayton—"Present your excuse to the chair first."

Bonnie, on turning to the chair in which she was sitting, said: "Mr. Chair, may I be excused; I have a dreadful headache."

Jack—"Say, Charley, if I should see Gail come to church by herself one Sunday night, I'd go home and cry myself to death."

Charley W.—"Why?"

Jack—"Because I would know Donald was either dead or dying."

George at Committee Meeting—"Say, Jessie, let's write this thing. What shall I put down, H or S?"

Jessie—"Say S, since I prefer the initial."

Valla Dean—"Susie, who's going to take you to the Baraca picnic, George?"

Susie—"Yes, of course; who else would?"

Faculty Jokes.

Order sent out by Miss McDonald—"All girls must be inoculated, vaccinated, intoxicated or fumigated at once."

Proof of the trend of Prof. White's mind of late, while installing Coriunean officers he said, "I now pronounce you husband and wife."

Prof. Clayton, when French class gets too noisy—"I feel like making a flying tackle through the back seat." Bonnie Harper—"All right, professor, I will leave the window open."

We are very glad to state that Prof. DuLaney furnishes Miss Barnes with copies of the "Lyceumite."

Prof. Mitchell, very much elated when told that a town in Missouri had been named in his honor, but very downcast when told name—"Bald Knob."

Gall, upon seeing Annie Heath take the last biscuit, said, "Look out, Annie, you will be an old maid;" and looked significantly at Miss McBryde, whereupon Miss McBryde quickly replied, "I was once in that class, but am not any more."

When Miss Haralson saw the boys on parade after winning the State championship she exclaimed, "Oh, look at the girls in the line; and they all have on white dresses!"

Mattie White was telling a very exciting story about having a fit, when suddenly she exclaimed, "Oh, it was our cat instead of me that had the fit."

After the fire in her room, Miss Lewis was seen running down the hall with a Caesar in one hand and a pair of pumps in the other and exclaiming tearfully, "Oh, Cataline, where in the world are we at?"

Upon the arrival of the Baylor boys all Ounchita conceded the fact that Dr. Bowers bore a striking resemblance to Baylor students. Will the maxim that hard study causes baldness explain the problem?

When a stranger asked Prof. Miller what he taught he responded, "I teach Athletics and coach four substitutes how to teach Plane Geometry."

Miss Watkin to Mrs. Miller—"Are you going to see the Passion Play in 1920?" Mrs. Miller—"No, I feel like Alma and Laura will need all my time on their recital."

Mrs. Gaines to Prof. Gaines—"What would you like for dinner today?" Mr. Gaines, looking up hurriedly from his book on Roman Life—"Oh, just a few Mosaics and a couple of brass helmets."

Miss Singleton had the following "ad" read in chapel "Wanted, at once, a life partner. All applicants must have the following qualifications: Height, over six feet; looks, above the average—tan hair, violet eyes and Grecian nose—athletes preferred; ministerial students or little men need not apply. Miss McBryde and Dr. Bowers will decide which is to be the lucky one."

Prof. Taylor, having his picture made in full dress suit, speaking to Mrs. Taylor—"Dear, pin the tail of this coat up, it touches the floor."

Dr. Bowers got after Jack for being in Voice studio so much. Miss Poppe informed Dr. Bowers that Jack had a perfect right there, as he was Superintendent of Practice in Vocal Department.

After a very strenuous day, having attended church in A. M. and football game in the P. M., Bittle J. S. Rogers was asked which he had enjoyed most, morning services or the afternoon game. "Well, papa, I couldn't see much difference. At church this morning they sang, "Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus," and at the game this afternoon they yelled "For Christ's sake, sit down!"

Mr. Dutch was walking down the street with Mr. Mitchell, when suddenly he stopped and said, "Well, Mr. Mitchell, who on earth is that little old woman driving that sheep looking little burrow down the street?" Mr. Mitchell, in much surprise, said, "Why, man, that's Mrs. Dutch with that thoroughbred bronco of yours." In order to be saved further embarrassment, Mr. Dutch had his lenses changed that afternoon.

On going into the Studio, Mr. Ware asked who the little drummer boy was drawn on the canvas.

Miss Watkin—"Why, Mr. Ware, I am surprised. Can't you feel the kindred feeling to that picture?"

Mr. Ware—"Now, Miss Watkin, if you mean to insinuate that I was the model for that picture, I sure would have to feel like it is I, for I fail to see the resemblance."

Miss Watkins resumes her sketch.

Keller Hoffman to Miss Adams—"Miss Adams, had you ever thought how many different Adams people there are in Ounchita? Isn't it strange?"

Miss Adams—"Why, yes, Mr. Hoffman, I had thought about it; but it doesn't seem strange when you consider the fact that the Adams were once the only people of the universe."

On reading a letter written by Miss Bass, Dr. Bowers noticed the words through and though spelled "thru" and "tho" and asked the cause of this.

Miss Bass—"Why, Mr. Bowers, I read the other day that Roosevelt's form of spelling is all the rage these days."

Mr. Purdy was very much surprised when Abe walked into his office and asked for 75 cents for three hours' work.

Mr. Purdy—"Why, good gracious, that's preposterous. Why, when I was a boy your age, 15 cents an hour was considered a good price for such work."

Abe—"Yes, Mr. Purdy, I see that is so, but the labor question is running much higher these days than it was fifty years ago."



The Staff at Work.



Cupid's Assistants.

Faculty Meeting.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

'Twas a warm night in September,
The Faculty, wise, was meeting
To consider well a question,
Their utmost care entreating.

It was the six-day schedule,
And somehow discussions rife
Had been going the rounds of Faculty,
Since it was given life

By Profs. Ives and White, who saw a chance
For work of better kind,
If mornings, six days in the week,
Were giv'n to improve the mind.

But other members differed much,
And thus the clash arose
Between the ones who wanted it
And those who did oppose.

Now arguments were offered for,
And some against the measure,
And orators with speeches great
Offered them for the pleasure

Of members of the faculty,
Who sleepily took note
Of Banquo's ghost that wouldn't down;
Of time they should devote.

To shopping tours to Little Rock;
Of the precedent they're setting
Of being first in this grave move,
E'en U. of A. forgetting.

(But look! What is the matter?
Why do listeners frown or scoff?
Oh, the speaker's voice is husky,
And the fan must be turned off!)

And then the question of the cooks,
They'd rather their work contrive
In the cooler hours of the day,
And not come back at five.

Then, too, our bodies we must watch,
Our health is now at stake;
To eat at all, except at twelve,
Would be a great mistake.

But hours have passed, the hearers plead,
No more, just now, to weigh
This mighty question in dispute,
But to postpone it, until day.

Just then an important missive
From "Mary dear" was read,
That would have made her teacher quake with fear,
Lest "Mary" should be dead.

From working six days in the week,
But now a note from "Martha"
Sets all our fears fore'er at rest,
In writing home to Father

That six-day schedules are just grand,
Our afternoons are free;
And now there's time for everything,
Work, frolic, study and glee.

Now, what could Faculty do, you think?
And what would you have done—
But adopt the six-day schedule,
When all were for—but one?

ATHLETICS



Athletics.

THE year 1911-12 marks the zenith of athletic activities in the career of Ouachita to the present time. Although she may have had more success in a particular line of sport in a single year previously, the general attitude toward, and the percentage of students participating in the various sports, as well as the marked success of her representative teams, has been exceedingly encouraging.

Commencing with a new field which surpasses anything in the South, Ouachita's athletics seemed to leap into prominence, so far as student popularity was concerned. This beautiful eight-acre tract, which by the assistance of students and friends was worked into an ideal park, was named the A. U. Williams Field, in honor of Dr. A. U. Williams, of Hot Springs, who contributed the bulk of the expenditure.

Ouachita endeavored to present a team in every college athletic activity.



The A. U. Williams Field.



Football.

WHEN school opened in September all eyes were turned toward the gridiron, where Coach Miller and his squad of robust purple-clad athletes had been working for a week. As is usually the case, when the men gather for the first few times, the prospects were not particularly encouraging. Some raw-boned, 190-pound youngsters stood around too homesick to play and too stubborn and boyish to talk reasonably of possibilities. However, many willing new faces were in evidence (though not of the aforesaid maximum bulk), as well as the "faithfuls" of the season before, and so Coach Miller set to work to build a machine which should cope with the heavy teams of the schedule.

The first game of the season was a practice game with Fordyce High School. Though the day was exceedingly warm, our boys came off the field with six touchdowns to their credit.

The next game was with Memphis University on our campus. It had been raining hard and consistently the week preceding, and consequently the field was not very attractive. This fact, coupled with the superior weight of the University men, placed our men at a decided disadvantage, our light team leaving no chance to show any speed. The score, however, 5-0, proves that our men put up a plucky fight.

Our next contest was with the Louisiana Industrial Institute of Ruston, La., also on our home grounds. This team is a well-trained, fast aggregation. Our losing to them at the small "time" of 6-0 is very remarkable. Everybody that saw the game testifies that it was one of the prettiest exhibitions of clean football they ever saw on the local field.

Next came the long and tiresome journey, only two days after the Ruston game, to Clarksville, Ark., where Cumberland College was met and defeated, 19-6. This game sadly disappointed the coach, for he carried a number of the second team with him and thought he could win by not using his best players. The men fought hard, even though the first score was made by Cumberland.

Our two defeats at the hands of Hendrix and Henderson-Brown were the ones that hurt worst. Both games were played as visitors. The battles were royal and true to Ouachita's principle of "dying game" and losing like warriors.

The former game was played after a hard trip and on a very slipping, heavy field. With these conditions the status of the team was critically weakened by the loss of Courson the day before in practice, when he sustained a nasty injury.

In the Henderson game our boys looked like winners for three-quarters, but the injury of five players in the last quarter (though the injuries were not serious, they accomplished the weakening effect which loses football games), especially the loss of Jordan at quarter was severely felt.

Yet all these remarks are only comments on the irony of football. We lost and are not ashamed of it, for we did the best we could with what we had to do with.

Summing up, we played six games, had 38 points scored against us, while we scored 62 points against our opponents. If we could have distributed these scores a little more freely we would have had a winning team.

"Nuff sed" for this year. Wait for 1912!



The Scrubs.

The Gridiron Men, Adjectively.

• • • •

"JACK" STELL—Captain: captain-elect; earnest, hard working, muscular, steadfast, mighty, commanding, brave, tackle and a Junior.

"JOHNNIE" LEWIS—Modest, hard hitting, smasher, retentive, end and a Freshman.

"WIGGIE" WIGGINGTON—Forceful, valorous, modest, willing, reliable, guard and a Prep.

"SKINNIE" COX—Long, dexterous, energetic, alert, smiling, perfect passer, center and a B. D.

"SONNY" CULBREATH—Steady, faithful, ambitious, tenacious, bulldog determination, guard and a royal Prep.

"RUNT" TOBEY—Voluminous, fortitudinous, durable, reliable, immovable, modest, woman hater, tackle and a Sophomore.

OTIS PELT—Fierce, durable, nervy, accurate, unassuming, swift, halfback, end and a Freshman.

"PETE" JORDAN—Pleasant, cheerful, smiling, small, adhering, swift, plucky, quarterback and a B. D.

"BUTTHEAD" SMITH—Plunger, gritty, talented, fast, heady, steady, original, halfback and quarterback and a Junior.

"BABY" BERT HARDIN—Hard, dangerous, mighty, hard hitting, delusive, courageous, good natured, fullback and a special student.

"SI" DONALD MUSE—Fleet footed, retentive, smiling, light, skillful, discerning, exceedingly modest, halfback and end and a Senior.

"FRIGGY" FRANK MOFFAT—Serious, dexterous, fast, ever ready, gritty, halfback, end and a B. D.

"SMUT" TOBEY—Cyclone, erratic, strong, powerful, dangerous, modest, halfback and end and a B. D.

"FUSSY" B. COURSON—Gritty, smasher, fusser, kickish, brave, smiling, winsome, fickle, elusive, eccentric, end and a B. D.

"BANG" I. J. CANNON—Steady, serious, adhering, willing, ambitious, quiet, smasher, quarterback, halfback and tackle, and a Senior.

"WILD BILL" ROBBINS—Loud, eccentric, voluminous, cheerful, bluffer, politician, active, energetic, dangerous, fast, center and a Junior.

SIDNEY CARNEY—Modest, glant, powerful, swift, willing, moody, guard and Prep.

"BUGGS" CRAWFORD—Tiny, pleasant, heady, brilliant, willing, worker, smasher, heart breaker, quarterback and end and Junior.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the way the Scrubs, whose names do not appear above, helped to build up the "Varsity" by their daily presence on the field and the vigorous opposition afforded the regulars.

• • • •

THE INITIAL MEN.

Since Coach Miller has been at Ouachita it has meant something to have the above appellative attached to your name. Personally he has annually given sweaters to all winners of football initials.

The winners this year were: Stell, captain; Courson, Pelt, Smith, C. Tobey, V. Tobey, Cannon, Wiggington, Muse, Hardin, Culbreath, Cox.

The minor football initial was awarded to the following men: Capt. Crawford, R. E.; L. W. Amis, R. T.; J. V. Toland, R. G.; O. B. Robbins, C. and Full; S. Carney, L. G.; George L. Vineyard, L. T.; John Lewis, L. E.; Harry Jordan, Q.; V. Tobey, R. H. B.; J. H. Hankins, Full; F. Moffatt, L. H. R.; H. Muse, H.; McClure, E.; Fish, G. and C.

Record of Football Team, 1911.

PLAYERS.	Position.	No. Initials.	Age.	Weight Stripped.	Height.	Games Played.					
						Fordyce H. S. Secondary, 38-0.	Memphis U. College, 0-6.	L. I. Ruston College, 0-6.	Ark. Cumberland College, 19-6.	Hendrix College, 5-15.	Henderson-Brown College, 0-11.
I. Stell, Capt.	L T	O 4	22	158	6	2	2	2	2	2	2
J. Lewis	L E		18	140	5.11					1	2
A. B. Wigginton	L G	O 1	19	150	6.1	2	2	2	2	2	2
H. Cox	C	O 1	19	160	6.4	2	2	2	2	2	2
Culbreath	R G	O 2	20	140	5.2	2	2	2	2	2	2
C. Tobey	R T	O 3	21	192	6.1	2	2	2	2	2	2
O. Pelt	R E	O 2	22	135	5.11	2		2	2	2	
H. Jordan	Q B		21	130	5.7		1			2	2
W. Smith	L H B	O 3	21	138	5.11	2	1	2	2	2	2
B. Hardin	F B	O 2	20	160	6	2	2	2	2	2	2
D. Muse	R H B	O 2	19	145	6	1	1	1	2	1	2
F. Moffat	H		19	150	6.2	1	2			2	
V. Tobey	H	O 1	19	145	6.5	2	1	2	1	2	1
B. Courson	E	O 3	21	130	6.10	2	2	2	2	2	
J. Cannon	T	O 2	20	140	5.11	2	2	2	2	1	
O. Robbins	C		23	150	6					1	
S. Carney	G		17	160	6.3						1
D. Crawford	E		20	120	5.6	1			2		

NOTE—An "O" is awarded by the coach to players participating in six college halves or their equivalent.

The Banquet.

THROUGH the generosity and good will of Miss McBryde and Prof. Mitchell, the initial football men and their lady loves were entertained and served to a delicious eight-course banquet on Friday night, December 8. In parenthesis we desire to add that this was an innovation at Ouachita and merely illustrates the feeling that is being created toward our teams by members of the Faculty.

The dining room of the Young Ladies Home was beautifully decorated in holly with touches of purple and gold. A huge table in the shape of an O, with a mound of holly in the center, sprinkled with electric lights and topped with a football, was laid for thirty guests.

A form of loving cup ceremony introduced the guests to the wee small hours of the morning. Special toasts tendered to the host and hostess were eloquently offered by Dr. Bowers, Coach Miller, Captain Stell and others.

Capt. Jack Stell of 1911 was re-elected for 1912.



Basket Ball.

THE season of 1912 was without doubt the most successful basket ball season ever experienced at Ouachita. Although hampered by the need of a "gym," the fellows succeeded in getting that snap, teamwork and vim so characteristic of a winning team.

Upon the long trip through Northern Arkansas and Southern Missouri, during the holidays, the majority of the games were lost, which was largely due to the absence of Moffatt, who left school shortly before Christmas.

After the holidays Coach Miller trained another man in Moffatt's place and the team was again working in machine like precision.

Two games were won at Hot Springs from the Bijou Athletic Club, and also two games were taken by murderous scores from our foes beyond the ravine.

The men winning basket ball initials were: Courson, Easterling, Pelt, Wallis and Landes.

Track.



B. McLane.

TRACK work commenced with the five-mile cross-country run, which was won by B. McLane, running neck and neck with M. Hurst, and followed closely by G. C. McLane and Sayers. This is an annual run and the trophy for the winner is a white sweater with a purple winged initial O.

On account of the terrible weather very little work could be done until a week before Field Day. However, every favorable day the new field and track found many willing aspirants working faithfully for a possible first place at the annual meet in Little Rock.

Through the solicitation and management of Coach Miller medals were awarded on Field Day, which created a healthy spirit and caused many to come out who could not have been moved otherwise. The medals were in the form of watch fobs. They were won as follows:

		Donor.
100-Yard Dash	Jordan	Prof. White.
High Hurdles	Lewis	Prof. Clayton.
Half-Mile Run	Lewis	Miss McBryde.
Fourth-Mile Run	Smith	Mrs. Miller.
Low Hurdles	Jordan	Mrs. Miller.
Mile Run	Lewis	Prof. McAllister.
220-Yard Dash	Jordan	Prof. Dutch.
Two-Mile Run	B. McLane	Prof. DuLaney.
Pole Vault	Sammons	Prof. Ives.
Shot Put	Stell	Prof. Mitchell.
High Jump	Fish	Dr. Bowers.
Hammer Throw	Tobey	Prof. Rogers.
Broad Jump	Jordan	Mrs. Miller.
Discus	Stell	Miss Poppe.
Individual Dash	Jordan	Mrs. Miller.



Baseball.

NOT excepting the days of Brown Rogers, Ouachita has had the best team in her history. Easily taking the State championship with the crowning victory of winning from Hendrix in three consecutive games, the complete record would flatter any professional team. A road record of six out of eight is phenomenal.

Coach Miller's summons for candidates was responded to by fifty-four eager aspirants. This is the first team Coach Miller has developed on the new field, and it was State championship, hence we are superstitious enough to prophesy that he can develop a winning team in football with the assistance of this "horse shoe" field.

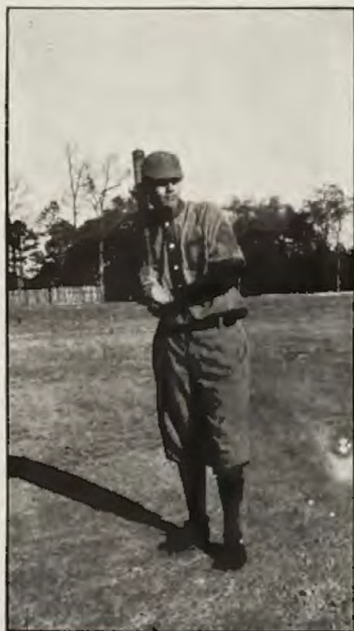
Two teams were found practicing every afternoon until the close of school.



Coach Miller.



At short "Bzng" Cannon (Capt.) is sovereign; accurate, smooth, fast, and with an A1 level head.



On first "Sy" Muse lurks supremely; hard hitter, base runner, clever and good judgment are his qualities.



Harry Muse, a brilliant outfielder and constant hitter.



"Hank" Easterling is king back-stop, fast, with a terrible whp and no small voice.



Sammons presides in the box, with his speed, "quick breakers" and a good head.



On second the speedy little Charley Wallis camps; fast, base runner, and has a perfect knowledge of the game.



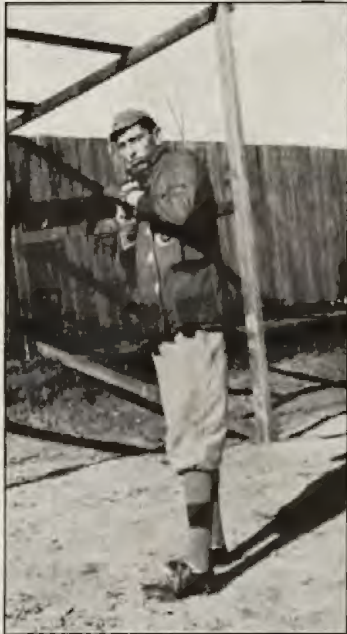
"Fussy" Courson holds third in line with a speedy peg, dexterity and good hitting ability. He also pitches some.



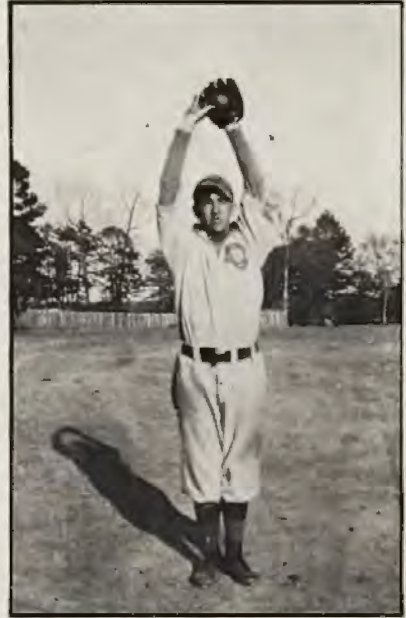
In the outfield are several of known fame, of whom "Pete" Jordan is chief.



Savage—his name is sufficient—a portside hurler who slaughters the opposing batsmen, and when at bat a terror to the pitcher.



Cox, the tower of the pitching staff, being two feet higher than the others. An excellent performer on the mound.



Anderson, the young utility outfielder, and in whom is the promise of a valuable man for the future Tigers.

Schedule.

Date.	Team and Town.	Ouachita.	Opponents.
March 25—	Fordyce High School at Arkadelphia	8	7
March 26—	Fordyce High School at Arkadelphia	21	4
April 2—	Arkansas Cumberland College at Arkadelphia	2	5
April 3—	Arkansas Cumberland College at Arkadelphia	8	0
April 6—	Arkansas State Normal at Conway	5	4
April 8—	Arkansas State Normal at Conway	14	9
April 9—	Arkansas State Normal at Conway	1	4
April 10—	Second District Agricultural at Russelville	7	4
April 11—	Second District Agricultural at Russelville	8	3
April 12—	Arkansas Cumberland College at Clarksville	10	4
April 13—	Arkansas Cumberland College at Clarksville	13	9
April 15—	Hendrix College at Conway	1	8
April 22—	Henderson-Brown College at Arkadelphia	10	0
April 23—	Henderson-Brown College at Arkadelphia	13	3
April 25—	Henderson-Brown College at Arkadelphia	5	1
April 29—	Hendrix College at Arkadelphia	1	0
April 30—	Hendrix College at Arkadelphia	5	0
May 1—	Hendrix College at Arkadelphia	3	0



THE SECOND TEAM.



D. S. P.

MOTTO: Not to seem, but to be.

O MICRON SIGMA PHI is a Greek letter organization which embraces all men who have won their athletic initials. The Greek letters are initials of Greek words which mean "Ouachita's Initialed Tribe." This organization was urged and championed by Mr. Miller for the express purpose of making it worth while for men to win athletic initials.

The organization meets regularly, fosters athletic improvement and breeds a spirit of good fellowship among the athletes. Before a man is subject to initiation he must have won his initial in some way designated by the catalogue. No man who has won an initial before the year 1906-07 can become a member of this organization.

OFFICERS FOR 1912.

I. J. Cannon, Phularx.
D. Muse, Second Chief.
J. Stell, Recording Secretary.

W. Smith, Corresponding Secretary.
V. Sammons, Treasurer.
C. Tobey, Scape Goat.

MEMBERS.

Charter.

I. J. Cannon
D. P. Muse
J. S. Stell
V. Sammons
C. Tobey
B. Courson

H. Muse
J. G. Lewis
A. E. Culbreath
W. W. Smith
Otis Pelt
Charles Wallis
C. A. Miller

Initial.

L. H. Crow
A. B. Wiggington
H. Easterling
V. Tobey
H. Jordan
P. Savage



The Tennis Association.

Tennis.

LAST fall, by the help of Professor White, the Y. W. C. A. girls had the grassy plat just back of the Home transformed into seven beautiful tennis courts. Before this there was little attention paid to tennis, but immediately the girls became interested, with the result that about forty met and organized a tennis association with the following officers: Helen May Stearns, President; Gail Veazey, Secretary, and Linnie Lee Glover, Treasurer. The association was divided into clubs of eight, and ever since on every evening when the weather permits a number of girls may be seen playing.

Just now there is much enthusiasm aroused by the announcement that there will be held a tennis tournament some time this month, the prize to be a beautiful racket. Each and every girl is working her best to be the happy owner of the racket.



Views of Our Courts.





Basket Ball.

THE material for the girls' basket ball team this year has been exceedingly good. Teams were organized, but owing to unavoidable circumstances no intercollegiate games have been played. Those who took an active part in the work are:

Ruth Cowling, Manager
Winnifred Lewis, Captain

Hazel Going	Ellen Lewis
Ruth Otts	Olive Black
Amy Sims	Hazel Wilson
Mae Lovell	Kathleen Jordan
Valla Dean Hanegan	Glen Sutton
Velora Hardy	



Gymnastics for the Girls.

THE work in the gymnasium this year has been very interesting. The girls have come to realize the good that is to be obtained from the physical exercise, and have entered into it with enthusiasm.

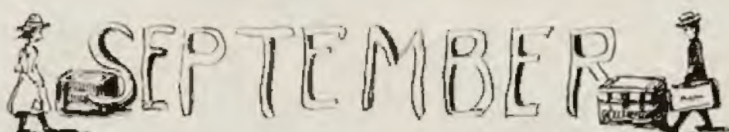
The class, numbering 60, is divided into two sections, which meet twice a week, on Tuesday and on Thursday evenings. The work includes delightfully interesting exercises which are accompanied by well adapted music. Then exercises are given which strengthen the body, get up a good circulation and secure a better control of the entire body.

The gymnasium is well equipped, having dumb-bells, Indian clubs, chest weights, balancing boards, horizontal bars and traveling rings.

The work this year, under the supervision of Miss Cargile, has been more successful than ever.



CHRONICLES



10. Old "Tigers" have lonesome practice on the gridiron.

12. Many new girls do without supper in Ouachita.

Gail arrives and finds cars so crowded she feels compelled to walk "Musingly" up to the college.

13. Girls of last year on coming down to breakfast are cheered by the sight of two of their old comrades—breakfast bacon and Miss McBryde's embroidered dress.

Matriculation begins in P. M. New president amused by some of the descriptions found on the cards, such as "I am six feight high"—occupation "nothin'." Signed "Skinney."

Jack Stell shows symptoms of melancholia because some "Moore" girls did not return.

Susie arranges her curls to ensnare "Crochet;" Georgie shows signs of heart failure.

14. New students arriving all the time. Mr. Sterling Wallace's ninth and incidentally Ouachita's twenty-sixth year started off nicely.

Some of the new boys mistook the Woman's Library building for the Young Men's Home and are taken in by "Uncle Jim."

15. Alice, Helen Mae and Gail are up with the birds to talk Society. Yellow and White vs. Red and White shine up to prospective Society members.

Garland Richardson enters school at 10 A. M.—leaves for Benton at 6 P. M.

Mr. Fenter, on sending Vernon a note of experiences, yet so soon, the taste of a Ouachita Senior.

17. Bonnie Harper originates (?) Idea of hiding in closet and cutting church, but when girls start out for church she heads line. Why?

Sunday afternoon many of the girls do week's washing; others write to "Mamma," revealing the wonders of being "off at college."

19. Ed and Terrell enter school. Padgett does extra drill. Arlene's new braid arrives.

21. Notwithstanding the four and a half hours' debate by Prof. DuLaney, the new schedule is adopted.

Girls clamoring to be classified by the handsome Modern Language Professor.

Ouachita once more gains victory. In Hammonds-DuLaney debate the decision goes against Mr. Hammonds and Miss Tidwell fails to get "deserved" History credit.

22. Mr. R. Pollard White chaperons a party of girls out for a walk—Miss Lee White accidentally gets to go along.

Kathleen Jordan takes in scenes of Arkadelphia for the first time and narrowly escapes being taken in by a swarm of admiring boys, headed by "Little Sl," who just "kinder" likes that name anyway.

23. S. S. S. Club gathers around the first festival board of the 1'11 term to talk "politics" for coming campaign.

The "twelve apostles" pay penalty for superabundance of gray matter—result, appointed on Ouachitanian staff.



28. Circus comes to town. "Nuff sed!" Clair Smith gives clown stunts over again that night—"Somebody stop me, I'm running away!" Miss McBryde kindly stopped her.

30. Gail and Lillian taken into the Sigma Sigma. Initiation! "Slide, Ketchy, Slide!" "Ocean Roll!" Later, reception in Alice's room.

Japanese ladies visit Currier Hall. Mr. White makes Tennis Court talk in chapel.

When:

The leaves begin to blush,
There's sadness—and a hush—
The birds together begin to croon.
The youth a farewell takes,
His college way he makes,
September is here, all too soon.



OCTOBER



2. First football game of season—played with Fordyce.
Something new and classy happens—a reception. Come away, fluff ruffles and borrowed clothes! Hazel decides her affections have "Gan-a-way" to the Fordyce quarter-back.
Miss McBrady discovers she has enough wall flowers to start a rose garden.
Little thinks Miss McBrady is so sweet and generous to invite some of the Arkadelphia citizens to the reception.
Things so rushing at Dr. Bowers', Edta receives her caller at Mrs. Purdy's—it's a girl.
9. Ouachita seems to have ruffled the pacific temperament of Memphis. Pelt gets fired and quits. Pale face girls cheer from side lines.
Mrs. Miner decides that she will make her a coat out of O. B. C. pennants and travel with Coach, too.
A huge bird is seen approaching, but on close range it proves to be Mrs. McAlister with her new five-foot plume drooping coyishly over her shoulder.
14. Ouachita is on a tear. Miss Claudia Wood returns for a short visit, sings "Well, I Swan," for the girls, just for old times' sake, which sounds so much like old times Ruth Smith begins to call Celeste "to come fasten her dress."
Hermestians and Corinnians reveal to the public the proceedings of a Faculty meeting. Mr. DuLaney pro tem "puts fingers together again and yet again," presenting strong arguments against change of schedule.
Many artistic fruits of Faculty displayed.
16. Ruth Cowling initiated into Sigma Sigma. Has she liked "lasses" since? Yes, I think not!
Linnie advertises as "Found" a man's handkerchief with D. A. M. written in one corner.
White shoes epidemic gradually increasing. Dorothy willfully buys some without Dagny's consent.
17. Faculty show off some of their hitherto hidden arts and swell clothes. Miss Barnes, partially hidden by a fan, carries on startling flirtation with a gentleman in the audience? Misses Lewis and Watkin lament the fact they, too, can't appear and disclose the wonders and beauties of the Bridge Chapter and the beauty and joy of firing china.
23. Ruston plays O. B. C. Miss Newton wistfully hears the knell of parting nine and sees the vacant spot by her side still. Her lover's excuses, next morning, not to be disputed, to be sure—but truly "Ignorance is Bliss."
Maudie meets old friend of hers.
Hilda substantially remembers Sigma Sigmas—twas a box of candy.
24. Senior meeting—Miss Miles learns what a cabinet-sized picture is.
Helen May gets new sash like Miss Haralson's cute "fittle" pink one.
Vera and "Skinny" progressing nicely, thank you.
25. Ball team in Clarksville. Gail gets to breakfast strictly on time because there were no curls to take down, and a faded dress is plenty good.
Jimmie shows her genial disposition and regard for the soda jerkers' feelings by taking "anything that's handy and less trouble."
27. Glen goes home for a few days—Walter unconsolable.
Winifred meets up with the eternal question, "Which shall I take, Pelt or 'Fussy'?" She was saved the trouble of either.
Lee publicly announces that she greatly prefers "Easter lily's" to a "Pear tree," even if they do resemble greatly.
28. Joint Alpha Kapa and Phiho Society meeting—the Hinton vs. Ramsey contest begins—to see which can first rid Ouachita of the evil with which she has been possessed for several years, a "Swear"-in-gen.
The E. E. E. E. E. Club peeped into existence.
29. We are delighted to have with us Myrtle Middlebrook, who is making a short visit to sister, friends and "others."
At O. B. C. Rich thinks the O. B. C. alumni should be given lots of time and attention when they visit us—and he is a great believer in "practicing what he preaches."
30. Great rejoicing in Young Ladies' and Dr. Wallis' home. Little Mabel returns.
Mr. Westbrook asks "That no one be so incorrigible as to be indefatigable in casting morsels of debris from the windows of the superstructure to the premises below."
31. Hallowe'en. Ghosts take O. B. C. and the town. Pelt finds that all ghosts look alike.
O. B. C. is taken as home for lost—Gail's powerful memory.
Girls imagine that they hear chorus of angels at about twelve-thirty.



The expense account for September and October, found between McPherson's hotel and Mrs. Hart's:

Sept.	
12—Cheese and soda crackers	\$.40
13—Articulation fee	5.00
14—That "ology" book	1.50
Second-hand grammar	1.25
Simple geometry	2.90
Conservatory fee	1.50
15—New collar button	3.63
Five pencils	.05
Two note books	.20
17—	.90
18—Set boys up to gun	.05
19—Pair new tan shoe strings	.05

Pair socks like Bert's	.15
20—Enlarging glass for botany	.50
21—Two postage cards to send to Kathleen	.62
Bottle of vaseline for my hair	.25
23—Circus day glass red lemonade	.05
Package sweetened popcorn	.05
Ticket to see snake eater	.15

Oct.	
1—Church and Sunday School	.12
2—Two hall tickets	1.00
Sack of gobbers	.05
3—New cravat like Prof. DuLaney's	.25
Rest of Oct. list lak las' of Sept.	

Signed
Harry Muse.



NOVEMBER



2. At chapel we were honored by a visit from Bishop McCoy.

Bert's flitful fancies take their flight from Leila to Olive—but "Albert" was true as ever!

3. Bro. Aulry visits Ouachita—Mr. Bridges, the younger, puts on most fetching airs.

Walter begins to realize that "true love never dies"—so does Glen. Vernon's favorite song becomes "Gay As a Lark."

4. Students' recital—Lee's knees shake like March leaves.

Ruth Smith comes to the conclusion that "Crochet" is much more interesting than "Bugs," anyway. Susie admires her taste. Mr. Mc makes stirring Ouachitanian speech.

5. Ouachita "girls" and "Faculty" contribute \$300 to State Missions collection.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Poppe become "kinder" crazy about Conway hospitality. Claire chaperons crowd of girls out to West End.

6. Zoology class goes crawfishing. Hobble skirts condemned as a nuisance in crossing streams.

Bonnie puts on 10-cent show to get money to pay her State Mission pledge.

Four Artist Company arrives. "Lil Fly, do you want to go up and see God men all the angels? Well, you can then."

Bess now understands why Mr. Bowers always insisted on voting for Jeff Davis. Ouachita river rises and the Home overflows with oysters—fried for breakfast, stewed for dinner and hash at supper.

Mr. Clayton violates one of Ouachita's most rigid rules by writing a note to a young lady in German: "Please tell the young lady next you her nose is smutty."

George appears in new lavender shirt—Mrs. Hanegan arrives.

11. Crams begin. Marguerite and Lois stuff French until Sunday 4 a. m.

Cullen waits until line files in at church before he enters. Donald, Pelt, "Skinny" and Carlton also find it disagreeable to stay within so long.

13. Exams! Exams! Cram-Exam-flunk-trunk! Many Napoleons meet their Waterloo.

Thanksgiving fever began to rage among students. Mass meetings! Stirring speeches! Torch light parade!

14. Jack gives Mr. Mc his watch for a "P" on Trig.

Mr. Bailey takes trouble to go down to Justice of Peace to inquire about the pouching laws—Messrs. Gaines and White go with him.

16. Mr. Robbins has his jealous disposition aroused when Marguerite is caught winking

at Hally. Yes, they make up!

Miss Poppe greatly rejoiced over the fact that Otea has enlisted her rich voice with the chorus.

Georgie gets box from home. As the flowers love the dew, just so love Lurle and Susie, Georgie.

17. Wonderful discovery made—all French class have same amount of brilliancy—50 per cent.

Great mourning in English classes—Mr. White leaves for State Convention.



21. Mr. DuLaney shows his humble spirit by sitting on the floor during chapel. Miss Haralson believes herself to be a real prophetess.

Bro. Tatum visits school and causes many girls to find they have been born in wrong age.

Thanksgiving Oratorical Contest yell practice begins.

23. Miss Cowling and Mr. Guthrey meet again at Chorus.

Maline bows hit Ouachita. Valla Dean's new furs arrive.

24. Miss Ridgeway comes to Henderson.

25. Girls appear walking very proudly and with stinky steps in new uniforms. Alice and Mabel head the line, looking blooming as ever in their three-year-old ones.

29. Mass meeting—Alumni begin to arrive.

Arlene and Ruth show extreme lack of interest in any meeting except the one in parlor. Mr. Watkins-a and the parson arrive and so does much express.

30. Gobble, gobble, gobble—no Thanksgiving for me.

Visitors swarm in O. B. C. Arlene has her hands full with Bro. Lloyd and Allen—one has to suffer. Which?

The little black and gold Sigma Sigma appear for the first time.

O. B. C. takes defeat nobly. Reception—Oh, you new agony frocks!



DECEMBER

1. Annual Inter-Society Defamation Contest. Miss Singleton has feelings she can't or won't express. Donk and Roger condescend to visit as Donk looks lost without his twin.
2. Bro. Gibson conducts chapel. Hazel eats first meal since Thanksgiving. Jack returns to school. Helen May's Chicago flash suit looms up in O. B. C. Georgia notices it resembles hers.
8. Red letter day for ball team. Miss McBryde plays part of our millionaire friend "Pittman" and gives swell banquet for the Quachita eleven and their lady loves—toasts snappy—"Here's to Windy!" Glorious meeting begins at Baptist church. Much interest manifested. Mr. Miller disturbs chapel by his feet gymnastics. Euda heard using very "smutty" language and Elise doesn't speak. Basketball practice begins. Etta starts a live petition that grease be washed off the Science building floors so chairs won't slip.
11. Miss Orr appreciates old adage "Laughing is catching"—she falls up Lab steps. Miss Newton finds note in Philo Hall. Economics class discovers that Mr. DuLaney is running a mint—coins the new word "tater." Santa Claus anticipates Xmas a little bit and presents Mr. Ives with—a—a—boy.
14. Bootblack has a good day. Botany class explores red mud of Bluff. Mr. Toland shows his genial disposition by carrying the vascular bundle containing "samples" all way. Christmas checks and R. R. tickets begin to arrive.
21. Be it ever so distant, there's no place like home.

Trains blockaded—Donald misses Gail's train, but "Oy lot is common lot of all" those going South. Merry Xmas.

CASES AND NON-CASES OF DECEMBER

1. Glenn and Walter fall in—Lee and "Hank" just "batty."
2. Pelt goes crazy again about Winnifred.
3. "Fussy" shines up to Ruth Scott and Dorothy and Harry become infatuated.
4. Vera and "Skinny" have it bad.
5. Walter falls back on Vernon. Alice and Carlton just the same as ever.
- 6 and 7. Dove and Jack right chummy. Walter begins to watch Ruth Cowling. "Crochet" loves Susie as hard as last time. Hally changes to Marguerite.
8. Winnifred likes "Fussy" better, anyway.
9. Pelt gets strong for Janet.
10. Kimpel takes Ruth off Brymer's hands.
- 11, 12, 13. Valla Dean attracts Cousin (?) George. Hally changes to Jessie. Donald and Gail continue. Nell and Josephus crazy each about the other.
- 14, 15, 16. Della and Mr. McGhee right shy. Ruth Hailey falls in love with the Noble Dandel. Ruth Smith sets cap for "Crochet." Gail and Donald continue.
- 19, 20. Mr. Berry and Ruby faring nicely. Jack and Otela just "middling." Elizabeth and Louis agree occasionally. Hally changes to Ruth Smith. Climax December 21—Explosion! All break up—Why? Xmas. C? And case may come and case may go, but Gail and Donald will continue forever.

JANUARY

3. All trains coming into Arkadelphia bear precious burdens. Girls arrive with new clothes on all sides. Miss McBryde wonders what girl has brought her grandmother back with her, but finds that it is Ruth Smith in a new long coat. Mr. Clayton is so absorbed in his new toy he forgets to come back to school. Why? News comes that Jack Smith is married.
4. But alas! It was too good to be true; single Jack returns, accompanied by Laura in new feathery hat and gaudy coat. Happy reunion—basketball team returns—business rushing on third floor.

- Library rearranged. Breaking up "tete a tete" behind book cases.
9. Hail storm! Mr. Smith awakens too late to the fact that the walk has sleet on it. Miss Lewis declares she always preferred the ground to concrete, anyway. Many come down off their perch, but not more than 150 prove fatal.
 10. Will wonders never cease? Mr. Miller meets Prep. Physics for first time since November 12. Della's name goes down in annals of history—she discovers that candy can be made over electric iron.

"Crochet" and Ruth feel the intervention of the third party.

12. Twenty degrees below freezing—Miss McBryde greatly alarmed on beholding an animated icicle—Later proved to be Ruth Cowling bedecked in full white.

Dwight enjoys the comforts of a fascinator.

Accidents will happen—Marvin answers a question in psychology.



15. Buck Shot repeated—Muse stags in several ways.

Janel has a very attractive room—thanks to Pelt's fruit.

Ruth fails to get her daily letter from Texas.

16. Privileges, privileges, who got the privileges? Question? Susie and Iris shrink an inch.

Miss McBryde's popularity begins.

17. Candles begin to disappear.
18, 19, 20. Days of toil and trouble. All brains appear to be mere vacuums except those of Faculty.

21. "The Thief" comes to town. Mr. Mitchell plays sport No. 1—takes his Seniors to matinee and later dinner.

23. Girls report for drill. Company organized under Prof. Mc, which vies with those under Capt. Britt.

22. Drove of posers seek photographers.

Subject handed in for Thesis.

Dates—Dates—Dates.

The hilarious holidays have come and gone, And the days are slowly creeping on, But there's a memory lingering still Which not even exams can fill (Were parties and dinners merely a dream? To us now that's what they seem.) The Merry Christmas bells have ceased to ring,

And Miss McBryde's clap silences everything.



FEBRUARY

- Ruth poses thirteen times. Mr. Nanny appears with pompadour.
- Landscape gardener arrives to improve O. B. C. beauties. Hazel gets new black dress, which wins Keller straight away.
- New walks and hedges begin to bud. Alice got on to new hair dressing. Dove declining rapidly? Mr. Byrd has left school.
- Students' public recital.
- Mr. Shimmus examines bottom of fountain? Astronomy class go gazing.



- Sigma Sigma given reception at Kate's. Gail takes second cup of coffee. "Spring is here." Dwight and Robbins rather previous with white vests. Boosters' meeting in Hermesian Hall.
- Mr. McClane wins five-mile race.

Day for Garland's weekly trip to Benton rolls around.

Work on new bridge begins.

14. Valentine—Hearts afloat.
15. Quite an alarming time in French—Bonnie faints on hearing dynamite explosion. Otela reintroduces curls. Assistant Librarian fined.

19. Line goes to Elks' minstrels at Henderson. "Gotta stop kicking my dog aroun'" seemingly perseverates Miss Haralson's mind. Mr. Robbins presents perplexing question. "Is a crazy woman crazier than a crazy man?" Who dare answer!

20. The Workers' Conference begins. Dr. Frost makes us talk in chapel. Many O. B. C. alumni return.

22. Holiday—"Here's to George!"

24. Memorable day for Sigma Sigma. Luncheon and reception later. Assistant librarian advertised for—No ministerial students eligible. Three apply—None accepted.

27. More enlightenment on O. B. C. Static machine presented.

Look!! Alice has date.

- Carnival moves in—business picks up—new drl. days added.

28. Mr. DuLaney found about 10 P. M. making 100-yard dash.

Delia and Laura disguised as Mrs. Reuben and Mirandy visit carnival. Mirandy learns from fortune teller that when she becomes about 18 years of age she will be very popular.

29. Mr. Clayton sympathizes beautifully with Harry Hoffman when falling over in German class. Roy says sympathy goes to some fellows!

Extracts taken from note book found on campus, with "Diary—Charlie Gardiner—February, 1912," written on back:

Feb. 1, 1912—The beginning of this month is going to bring in one big resolution that I did not form one month ago. I intend to find out a few things now, and if a certain young lady, who is this year a member of the Ouachita Faculty, so feels her importance that she can string me and at the same time write to that Louisville chap, she's to be stung. I am going to give her to understand that I'm to be the whole cheese or she will have to find someone else to take her to church. But I do care lots for her—she is intellectual and beautiful and—but I won't be second fiddle. I hate to do a mean trick, and maybe I'll change my mind, but something has got to be done, for I'm desperate.

Feb. 2—Is life worth living? Well, I guess. Talked to her at her desk two hours and then she had to teach her Geometry class. I will be so happy when I can afford to take her with me, and never let her do a thing but let me care for and shelter her forever. I believe I was made for her and she for me. I know that such an affinity would be planned by the Maker alone.

Feb. 3—Not much luck today—feeling blue.

Feb. 4—Have just come home from "The Studio." We went to church and the preacher gave us some good thoughts. Among these was "Be brave, fear nothing." The idea remained with me and on the way home I strove to show my heroism and make good my February resolution. It is some hard to bring up a subject which will probably result in a great estrangement. But uncertainty is worse. So at last I managed to steer toward the perilous embankment. I didn't beg, plead or let her think that it made a lot of difference to me, but she evidently thought I was butting in, for she certainly gave me to understand that she would waste her time and postage stamps on anyone that suited her. I believe her mother let her have her way too much when she was a child, for I find her quite hard to convince on some subjects. I am going to go slow, keep my head, and if she will not be reasonable I shall change my attention and actions, for "there are just as good fish in the brook as have ever been caught."

Feb. 7—Have been so busy with military work and the Ouachitonian that the more important matters have been neglected for the lesser though more numerous.

Feb. 8—More fate than a little has played its hand in my hand. This A. M. I was asked to deliver a letter to my "Dream Lady," and

the postmark being very plain, I could scarcely help but see that it was from Louisville. Very well—I will have my revenge.

Feb. 9—The Preceptress looked rather surprised when I asked for a date with R. A. I heard later that the girls in the Home were ragging the two "supposed to be" rivals to death. At least I have given a few something to think about. We had a rather enjoyable evening sitting up in the parlor, but I could not refrain from comparing it to the cozy little tete-a-tetes in a cozy little studio. But I must be stern, for gentleness cannot be used with a headstrong girl.

Feb. 11—Sunday—It is an act of Providence that privileges are on, for no matter what comes or goes, I will have some girl to take to church on Sunday and go to see on Friday. Ruth is perfectly lovely and one would never know we had ever had a fuss. I may be able to get to loving her again if I try hard enough, and I don't believe it would be very hard to get her to loving me. I wonder what my old girl is thinking!

Feb. 13—It is making me sore for Amis to be standing around the librarian's desk. Think I'll tell him about it. If he were not an officer I would report him, but no luck otherwise.

Feb. 14—For old time's sake sent my girl a box of candy.

Feb. 17—Some members of the Faculty are having a party tonight, and I am shown that I am an inferior member of merely the student body. Guess she'll fall in love with some member of the Faculty.

Feb. 18—Took Ruth to church again. I believe I'll engage a season ticket for the ball game and send it to her. I also believe I'll quit the old case altogether and begin another. That is, if I get the opportunity.

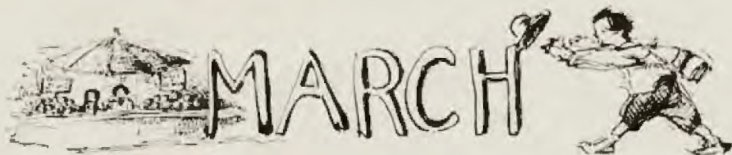
Feb. 19—Talked for five minutes with the Librarian.

Feb. 22—Washington's birthday, but it didn't mean any more than any other day. School life is so monotonous and I am willing to give up my hopes and travel on to a different clime.

Feb. 26—Ouachitonian staff met and a "Lemon Club" is to be organized.

Feb. 29—She wore a new diamond today, and I hear it is from Louisville. Well, I can only wish them joy and accept my latest election—President of the Lemon Club—for I got mine.





MARCH

1. Boys, especially Joe Hankins, suggest that Mr. Ives follow business for which he has greatest talent—detective?
Keller's veracity doubted.
Walter thinks of reforming.
2. Good show in Little Rock. Miss Poppe goes up to purchase new hat? Jack retires early.
Mr. Mitchell complains of peanut hulls being scattered over his studio floor each morning. Says rats must be terrible in Conservatory.
4. Alice and Gail give post-graduate recital. Willie Broadway returns to O. B. C.
5. New company forms at 4 o'clock, named "Carnival Squad."
Agnes highly insulted because Dr. Bowers goes to Little Rock and makes no arrangements about Ethies being heard.
Dove springs new car bobs on O. B. C. fashion plates.
6. Seniors wear smile immense—invitations out to their reception—anxious suspense for date.
George gets green bow. Lee copies it.
Linnie and Gail consider themselves pet of French teacher—ride in car around main building.
9. Sunday—From looks of affairs, one of our ministerial students may be able to give a Hint-on-Swearin' gen school is out.
Line rather long, considering fact that top of plunder room in practice hall was full—Laura and Willie say "Never again."
10. Laura and Willie lose privileges for cutting church.
Prof. Mc announces that all men belonging to National Guard are entitled to pair of shoes. Result—large increase in company.
11. Elizabeth reviewing for Ethies exams—Lewis does, too.
12. Senior reception. "Ye shamrocks of Ireland" in evidence everywhere.
Moses revisits O. B. C. to decided disapproval of Mr. Robbins.
Clair jilted by Mr. Clayton.
13. Stephenson takes his Voice lesson.
15. Governor Folk gives lecture.
"Hear the wild alarm bell! Fire! Fire! Misses Barnes and Lewis' room catches fire. Their presence of mind, white shoes, etc., and Miss McDonald save the situation.
21. County Fair glorious success.
Ruth Autry gets letter from Mr. Cossey; Carlyle hears from Kathleen; Arlene captivates Harry, as she thinks; Lee and Mr. White crowned king and queen.
23. Ruth C. and Walter agree again.
Della and Dwight meet every two weeks regularly.
26. Lee goes home for few days—Hank all in.
30. First rose opens in new rose garden.
Girls on first floor in Conservatory hear mysterious noise in hall just after light bell!!!
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?"

POPULAR MARCH QUERIES.

1. If Walter can jump five feet, how far will the "carriage spring"?
2. If Ione LaGrone came from Louann, from whence did the "lemon drop"?
3. If Linnie holds on to Claude, on what does the "apron string"?
4. If Hazel fascinates Keller, whom does the "watch charm"?
- 5-6. If Donald hunders thirty minutes for Gail how long will a "paper weight"?
7. If lightning frightens Miss Barnes, whom will the "burglar alarm"?
- 8-9-10. If Clair shocks Miss McBryde, whom will the "glass jar"?
11. If Jack fastens his shoes with a hair pin, what will the "button hook"?
12. Because Elizabeth fell down the stairs, why did the "water fall"?
13. If Alice can be heard a quarter, how loudly can a "base ball"?
14. If leaves fall in autumn, when will the "wood shed"?
15. If Mr. Ives can tell Josephus from a negro, whom can the "car track"?
16. If Halli should give Arlene, Marguerite, Jessie and Ruth the G. B., what would the "milk shake"?
- 17-18. If John can run two miles, how far can a "roller skate"?
19. If Dove's face will stop a clock, what will the "iron bar"?
20. If Otecia peddles Y. W. sandwiches, what will the "prison cell"?
- 21-22-23. If Mr. Bailey didn't fire at the birds in posted field, when was the "grape shot"?
- 27-28. If "Skinny" is seven feet tall, how long is the "ink well"?





APRIL



1. Great, grand, glorious, also a fine large day. Students on the rampage; likewise the stately, flowing Ouachita broke all records and overflowed the land, celebrating this eventful occasion. Faculty very industrious on this day—since all must do the unusual, they remained shut up in their rooms to prepare work for April 2d.

Hazel receives nervous shock in chapel. Cause—Keller's attitude toward Miss Poppe.

Marguerite enthusiastically greets Mr. Pelt upon his arrival at the college door—is badly stung as a consequence.

Charles Gardiner delivers his greatest sermon in chapel—his finest and best to date. "Bill" Ware achieves immortal fame as an impersonator.

2. Prof. Clayton appears in collar and tie, as result of above statement.
3. Game with Cumberland. Apostle Paul makes the run of his life.

Misses Barnes and Lewis desirous of enlightening the girls as to the latest hats—wear the two extremes in style—at least to the ball game. Tigers claim this figured largely in winning the game. Thanks to Hazel Going's new hat and ruffled dress, she captivates the heart's desire of all the girls in the grandstand.

8. All the girls inoculated. Escorts of girls on following Sunday evening had to walk straight and narrow way on the right side as a consequence of—intoxications of preceding day.

Matts and Jeffs play great game of ball.

16. Inspection.

In skirmish fight J. Daniel was wounded, at least he fell in the charge. The fight so fierce Hazel Willson was wounded in head by falling glass.

17. Keller Hoffman gives Prep. Chemistry test in usual absence of Mr. Miller. Who left first?

In chapel Mr. Miller relates incidents, romantic and otherwise, of baseball trip. Gets

members of baseball team in awful predicament, especially Dwight Crawford and D. Muse.

All inoculated again.

18. Girls don't care for nothing—nobody, anyhow.

23. Henderson sank back a little from prominence gained Thanksgiving. Cause, baseball game—Ouachita 10, Henderson 0.

24. "Taban" gives much encouragement to woman's suffrage. After lecture many embarrassing situations in parlors—Mr. Amis and Miss Singleton occupy same parlor with Mr. Gardiner and Miss Autry.

25. "Scotty" shows sad deficiency in gratitude and returns ball ticket to Cullen King.

27. Ruth Cowling receives huge basket of fruit—midnight feast.

29. Grand debate. Mr. Richardson very much disturbed on stage—not by presence of Baylor boys, but late arrival of visitors from Benton. Mr. Minatree of Baylor shows signs of nervous prostration while awaiting judges' decision.

28. Ouachita cadets are constantly reminded of the Brittle thread and of the final drill when the medal is To-hey awarded.

Extract from Mr. Siddmins' report to President:

I have succeeded in beautifying the campus by Flora of different kinds, the Rose, the Poppe, the Iris, the sweet Marguerite, the Hardy shrub and the graceful Seawillow, and then there is a promising Vineyard.

In our fountain are to be found Herring, and Sammons and Just plain Fish.

We had a cooling Dove and a scolding Jay To-land on the campus the same hour, Robbins also made melody, and it would not be A-mis to mention that A-bee flew in for a short time, too.



1. Ouachita wins State championship in baseball—Johnnie got rattled and Parker gets sore.

White "towel" hat craze hits O. B. C. girls.

2. Rah! rah! rah! for Junior-Senior picnic. Grand lunch—supper—farce.

Mr. Ramsey in the lead, but Mr. Hinton close second.

Alice and Linnie believe they meet Jack Johnson—in person of Jack Stell about 3 o'clock.

Hay ride glorious—notwithstanding the fact that the wagon containing the O. B. C. heavy-weights—Vera, Alice, Linnie, Ruth Smith and Ruth Autry—broke three times.

Following prophecy for May and June handed in by our celebrated "Crystal George," Wild Bill Robbins of Rosebud:

3. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, all you Ouachitonian Staff, for this day of our Lord 1912, the long burden of our minds is to be sent to the printer, and if, on being dis-

tributed to our patrons, we hear "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," 'twill to all our summer days to come give solely sovereign joy and happiness.

4. Track meet in Little Rock. Ouachita takes off everything that counts.

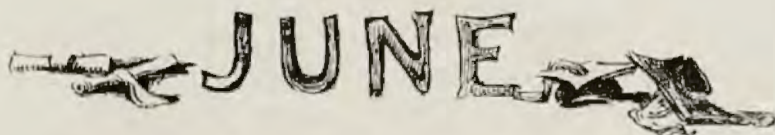
10. Baseball boys on trip. Letters galore come home. Team wins five out of six games played.

Homer visits O. B. C. for twelfth time since Christmas.

18. Anxious suspense of Juniors comes to an end. Seniors entertain with porch party.

20 to 30. Recitals every night. Exams during day. This is a fast, fast world, says Mr. Guthrey.

31. Many Seniors take second exam, among number Messrs. Garland Richardson, D. Muse, Chas. Gardiner, and Misses Gail Veazey, Ruby Gray Hunter, Ruth Autry, Eugenia Swearingen.



1. Mr. Richardson makes final trip to Benton.

2. Swell banquet at Hotel McPherson by Sigma Sigmas. Joe May, Emily, Mattie, Loulse, Nell, Bert and Anna Bess return.

Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. J. F. Love,

Dallas, Texas. Seniors sit up and look wise, at least.

3. Grand concert—Laura's violin string breaks and Della falls over rug on stage.

4. People still arrive, and girls keep borrowing mattresses for company.

Rooms take on blank appearance—going home tomorrow.

Mr. Hinton reaches Texarkana via Hot Springs. Hinton-Ramsey contest decided in favor of Mr. Ramsey—result being in doubt. Mr. Hinton wisely resigns in Mr. Ramsey's favor and agrees to officiate at the ceremony free of charge.

Senior class discuss the making of their last will and testament. The Junior class begs that they will not leave their reputation to the class of '13.

5. Last fond—sad farewell.

"The End Crowns All"

Clark-Sloan & Co.

THE DRUGGIST

Your Patronage We Appreciate

*PENNANTS, SOFA PILLOWS
STATIONERY, TOILET ARTICLES*

WE MAKE OUR CREAM

ALL ROADS LEAD TO
NEWBERRY'S
FURNITURE STORE

Heard-Townsend Drug Co.

Arkadelphia's Largest and Leading
Drug and Prescription House

The **REXALL** Store

Student's Headquarters, "On the Corner"

**Records Prove Our
Loyalty to Ouachita**

PHONE 8

GOODS DELIVERED

Le Roy Thompson

IS YOUR

PHOTOGRAPHER

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Portraits by Photography

Kodak Finishing for Amateurs

Picture Frames Made to Order

J. A. FINGER
THE JEWELER
WATCH REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING

McDANIEL & BROTHER
FURNITURE

PHONE 176

===== USE =====
Robin Red Breast Flour
===== "IT'S BETTER" =====

Arkadelphia Milling Company

==== "The Heart of the Grain, Plus the Art of the Brain" =====

ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS

Elkhorn Bank & Trust Co.

ESTABLISHED 1884

CAPITAL PAID	- -	\$110,000.00
SURPLUS	- - -	25,000.00

Does a General Banking Business

BUY YOUR
**Dress Goods,
Trimmings and Notions**
FROM US

We carry a Full Line of all kinds at all times
with popular prices. We guarantee satisfaction.

McNUTT SUPPLY COMPANY

Arkadelphia Hardware Co.

SELLS

**Sporting Goods
Cutlery**

and a general
line of

HARDWARE



C. C. TOBEY

**STEAM
Laundry**



THE MODEL

*The Home of
Hart, Schaffner &
Marx Clothes*

**We Clothe You
from Head to Foot**

*Stetson and Knox Hats
Edwin Clapp Shoes
Regal Shoes
Manhattan Shirts*

Ladies' and Children's
SHOES

UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY
Trimmer in Charge

**DRY GOODS AND
GROCERIES**

We Can Supply Your Wants

**PLACE WHERE QUALITY
COUNTS**

Patterson's Big Department Store

E. A. Armstrong Manufacturing Co.

434-440 South Wabash Avenue

CHICAGO, ILL.

Manufacturers of

**Uniforms and Equipments for
Military Schools and Colleges**

*National Guard and
Army Officers*

Write for Catalogue

The Largest Typewriter Sale in History

Ten Thousand Underwood Typewriters



have been sold to the Western Union Telegraph Company for use in all offices throughout its vast organization.

All Telegrams, Night and Day Letters in the future will be typewritten on the Underwood.

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.

(Incorporated)

225 Louisiana St. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

J. J. PANNELL

Sells

**Everything good
to eat and deliver
Promptly**

Phones No. 11 and 311

The Citizens National Bank

Arkadelphia, Arkansas

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

TYPEWRITERS



LEADING
MAKES
at from
\$27.00
to
\$50.00

Smith Premiers, \$27; Remingtons,
\$27; Underwoods, \$57; Oliviers,
\$39; L. C. Smiths, \$59

Terms if desired—\$3.00 monthly, at a
slightly increased price. Guaranteed one
year. Ready for use. Shipped for trial upon
receipt of \$1.00. Send for complete bargain
list. Sold over 3,000.

OFFICE DESKS AND STATIONERY
PARKIN-LONGLEY CO.

206 Louisiana Street
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

QUALITY UNIFORMS

*For Officers of the Army,
Navy and Marine Corps,
and Students at Military
Schools and Colleges*

Jacob Reed's Sons

1424-1436 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

The Oldest Manufacturing House in U. S.
Founded 1824, by Jacob Reed

You May Need Some of These

We Furnish All of Them, and More, Too

Adding Machine Paper.
Advertising Booklets.
Business Cards.
Blank Books.
Bifold Envelopes and
Paper.
Billheads.
Bank Printing.
Copy Sheets.
Card Cases.
Corporation Seals.
Calendars.
Circular Letters.
Envelopes.
Engraved Invitations.

Engraved
Announcements.
Engraved Cards.
Etchings.
Embossed Stationery.
Gummed Labels.
Halftone Engravings.
Index Cards.
Letterheads.
Loose Leaves.
Loose Leaf Binders.
Linotype Composition.
Law Briefs.
Notary Seals.

Olivier Typewriters.
Rubber Stamps.
Record Cards.
Shipping Tags.
Sale Bills.
Statements.
Special Ruled
Statements.
Stock Certificates.
Scratch Tabs.
Typewriter Ribbons.
Typewriter Supplies.
Typewriter Paper.
Window Cards.
Wiggins Scored Cards.

Write **H. G. PUGH PRINTING CO., Little Rock**



THE ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.
BUFFALO, N.Y.

WE MADE THE ENGRAVINGS FOR THIS BOOK.

Ohls-Whitten & Co.

THE NEW Department Store

EVERYTHING
TO WEAR

FOR

LADIES AND MEN

NEW GOODS

NEW STYLES

For the Good Dressers

Pay Less and Dress Better

We Are Your Friends

Ouachita College

and Conservatory of Fine Arts

Co-Educational Christian Thorough

The Largest Denominational College in
Arkansas.

Strong Faculty in College and Conser-
vatory, Consisting of Thirty Members.

A Thorough, Progressive Business De-
partment.

New Steam Heating Plant and Sanitary
Sewerage.

Best Athletic Field in the State.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO
R. G. BOWERS, D. D., President, Arkadelphia, Ark.

M. G. Ferguson

DENTIST

OVER RACKET STORE

PHONE NO. 90

Stewart & Johnson

**DRUGS and
BOOKS**

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE

Abraham & Kaufman

Successors to Howard Abraham

**PLUMBING AND
SHEET METAL WORK**

CUT FLOWERS

Quality not Quantity
is our motto

A Full Line of Rose and Bedding Plants
Write for Catalogue

TIPTON & HURST, Florists
LITTLE ROCK

**Gus Blass
Dry Goods Company**

312-314-316-318 MAIN STREET

Little Rock, Arkansas

The Students of Arkadelphia's Famous Co-
Educational Institution are Reminded that
We are Headquarters for Their Needs.

Spraggins & Hart

ALL KINDS
OF

INSURANCE

W. P. WILSON

Buys and Sells
All Kinds of

Arkansas Real Estate

Write him for free booklet
and information

ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS

Phone 108

**City
Meat Market**

Arkadelphia, Arkansas

ALLISON & BETHEA
Proprietors



A OUACHITA PILLOW

Your Order
for

**PENNANTS
PINS or
PILLOWS**

will receive prompt
attention

OUACHITA BOOK STORE

ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS

Harris & Cleveland

FOTOGRAFERS

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS

We appreciate your patronage and
hope to be with you again next year

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



FORT WORTH HALL

Full course in Theological Education; eight full Professorships; Three Tutors; Several Special Lecturers. Two unique and special courses; four-year course in the English Bible, and two- and three-year courses in Evangelism.

Woman's Missionary Training School; full two-year course of instruction for women in Missions, S. S. Work, Kindergarten, Practical work in Nursing, Domestic Science, Evangelism and everything looking to preparation for Christ's service in Home and Foreign Lands.

No Fees, No Tuition. Moderate expense for living, delightful surroundings.

Fine climatic and health conditions. In a great central city with R. R. running in every direction, putting students in touch with a great Baptist population.

FOR CATALOGUE OR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE

B. H. CARROLL, D. D., LL. D., President

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SEMINARY HILL

PRESS OF
H. G. PUGH PRINTING CO.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.



The Widows Mite.



Chalkous
of Pontius Pilate
(Farthing)



Denarius
The Emperor Tiberius
A. D. 15
(Penny).



Half Shekel
of Simon Maccabaeus
B. C. 145.



Shekel
of Simon Maccabaeus
B. C. 145.



Shekel
Simon Bar-Cochab



Exact Full Sized Reproductions of Coins of the Bible. Showing Obverse and Reverse Sides.