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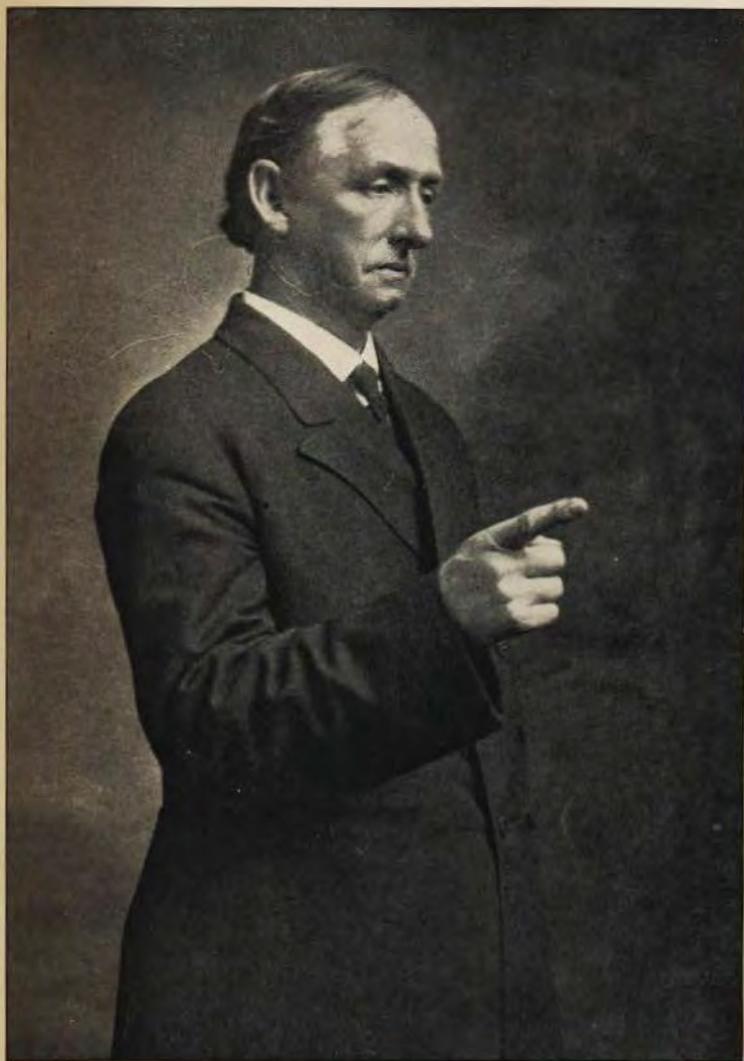
IN the year 1913, a brighter day began to dawn for Ouachita College. At that time came one who was able to tide the Institution over its financial crises. Through his brave leadership, his skillful management and his strong determination the debt was lifted, and we believe that what our college is today we owe in a great measure to him.

He gave up his position as President of Mercer University and left his cherished native state in response to a call of duty because he saw a vision of Ouachita College, the center and hope of all Baptist interests of Arkansas.

In token of our trust in him, our love for him, and our appreciation for what he has meant to us and to our college, we, the Staff of the 1916 Ouachitonian, respectfully dedicate this annual to

DR. SAMUEL YOUNG JAMESON

our Ex-President.



DR. SAMUEL YOUNG JAMESON

President of Ouachita College June 1913 to January 1 1916

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Greetings

TO the faculty who have labored so earnestly with us this year, to our many friends, to the student body, and especially to the seniors, we extend greetings.

The Ouachitonian is a historical record of the year's achievements, as true as we can obtain. We only hope that you may derive as much pleasure in the perusal of its pages as we have had in the production of them.

The book is now open to you—lick your thumb and proceed.

—STAFF OF '16.

THE FACULTY



PROFESSOR H. L. McALISTER
Dean and Acting President Ouachita College



MISS ANNIE R. STORTS
Dean of Women, Ouachita College



PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON H. MITCHELL
Director of the Conservatory of Fine Arts, Ouachita College



PROF. E. MARTIN HAGGARD

French, German and Latin

A. B. Howard College. 1910. A. M. ibid 1914. Teacher of Latin, Howard Academy, 1910-1911. Instructor in Howard College, 1912-1915. Ouachita College since 1915.

PROFESSOR JOHN GARDNER LILE

History and Economics

A. B. Ouachita College, 1889; A. M. Ouachita College 1892; Summer Course, Bay View (Michigan) University, 1890; Summer Course University of Virginia, 1892; Principal, Hillsboro Academy 1889-1890; Professor in Ouachita College, 1890-1895; President Central College, 1895-1901; Attorney-at-Law. 1901-1912; Ouachita College since 1912.





PROFESSOR PETER ZELLARS

Dean of Preparatory Department

A. B. Mercer University, 1886; President, John Gibson Institute; Superintendent of Schools at Elberton and Commerce, Georgia; Ouachita College since 1913.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM HARVEY VANN

English

A. B. Wake Forest College, 1907. Instructor in Mathematics, *ibid* 1907-1908. A. M. Columbia University, 1909; Graduate Student in English, *ibid* 1911-1913. Assistant Professor of English, Furman University, 1909-1911; Professor of English, Howard Payne College, 1913-1915. Ouachita College since 1915.





PROFESSOR JUDSON D. IVES

The Sciences

A. B. Wake Forest College, 1905; M.A. ibid 1906; Instructor in Biology, Wake Forest College, 1906-1914; Graduate Student Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, 1909; Investigator U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Beaufort, N. C. 1910-1911; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1914-1915; Ouachita College since 1915.

PROFESSOR MORLEY JENNINGS

Athletic Director and Assistant Mathematics

A. B. Albion College, 1909; B. S. Mississippi A. & M. College, 1912; Ouachita College since 1912.





FRANK W. DAWSON

First Lieut. U. S. Army Retired

Commandant and Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Active Service in Cuba U. S., and Philippine Islands 1898-1910; Medal for service in Philippine Islands during Campaign; Graduate Officers School, Fort Duchesne, Utah, 1905-1906; Graduate Infantry and Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas 1907; Retired from active service, 1910; Detailed by War Department orders for duty at Ouachita College, August 31, 1914.

PROFESSOR HARRY M. CLARK

Business Department

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.; Alexander Hamilton Institute, New York City; Two years principal of the United States Government Commercial High School, Arecibo, Porto Rico; Business Manager of Ouachita College and Principal of the Department of Commerce and Finance.





PROFESSOR ALFRED HOSKIN STRICK

Voice and Piano

Graduate with honors in Harmony and Counterpoint, Trinity College England; Pupil of Chevalier Georg Leibling and Reinecke, Leipsic Germany; Three years Professor and Lecturer in Piano and Voice, Kents-Banks College, England.

MRS. ESTELLE McMILLAN BLAKE

English

Began teaching in Ouachita College in 1887; taught here sixteen years; taught in New York City 1903-1905; taught in University of Arkansas 1905-1911; Ouachita College since 1911.





MISS VERA CARTER JAMESON

Assistant in Latin

A. B. Cox College, Georgia; Chautauqua, New York; Latin Teacher Shorter Academy, Rome, Georgia, 1910-1913; Ouachita College since 1913.

MISS CHRISTINE POPE JAMESON

Art

Graduate in Art, Ouachita College in 1914; Student at Art Students League of New York, 1914-15.





MISS OLIVE RIGOR RUSK

Expression

Webb City College, Webb City, Mo.; A. B. O. B.; Graduate, Emerson College of Oratory, Boston; Special Post-graduate Student Columbia School of Expression, Chicago; Reader, with, "The Jones Chautauqua System."

MISS ELIZABETH HYNDS

Piano and Domestic Science

Graduate in Piano, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Domestic Science, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.





MISS MATTIE OPHELIA WHITE

Piano and Harmony

Graduate in Piano with honors, Ouachita College, 1911; Special Student of Emil Liebling, Summer 1911; Special Student of Gustav Becker, Summer 1914; Ouachita College since 1912.

MISS THELMA AILEEN HARALSON

Voice

Graduate in Voice, Ouachita College, 1910; Special Student of Wm. Clair Hall, Summers of 1912-1913-1914; Ouachita College since 1910.





MISS ALLIE LEONE TOMPKINS

Nurse

Graduate of Logan H. Roots Memorial
Hospital (City), Little Rock, Arkansas,
1915.



MRS. IDA PHILLIPS

Matron, Young Ladies Home, Ouachita
College, since 1912.

THE CLASSES

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomore

Freshmen

Preparatory

Specials

J. L. BLAKENEY, B. L.

Class President

Mr. Blakeney, the soldier like man entered Ouachita in 1908 from Little Rock. He has held every position in the company from high private in rear rank to Captain of Company "B." He won the medal in 1909, while a sergeant, for being the best drilled man in the battalion. He was second Lieutenant of Company "B" and is respected by all his men.

He was President of the Baraca Sunday School Class in 1910, and the Berean Sunday School Class in 1915. While President of the Philomathean Society in 1911, great progress was made, partially due to his wonderful influence. He served as Vice-President of the Ministerial Association this year and as President of the Y. M. C. A. in 1910-1911. Both prospered under his leadership.

Again he has been manager of the boys' Co-operative club this year. Nothing but words of praise are due him for the excellent and successful manner in which he has handled the situation. Probably some credit is due to a certain young lady in the Industrial Home, who does not wish to change her initials. Mr. Blakeney will do ministerial work next year.

ROBERT CARPENTER, A. B.

Vice-President and Class Historian

Miss Carpenter is a daughter of our fellow townsman F. J. Carpenter. She has been with us for four years. She took her B. M. degree last year. Robert, like every one else, is foolish about her "Carr." It takes her to church, shows, ball games, etc.

The honors that she has speak well of her integrity and popularity. She was vice-president of the Alpha Kappa Society in 1914 and she served so admirably that she was elected president in 1915. She represented the A. K. L. S. in the A. W. F. C. at Fayetteville last year. She was a member of the Basket Ball Team of 1916. The office of Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Ripples for 1916, fell to her lot. She intends to teach for a few years.



J. I. COSSEY, B. L.

Treasurer

Mr. Cossey is a native of Damascus, a suburb of Conway, which is only twenty-two miles north of the depot. Cossey boarded his first train in Sept. 1910, when he started for Ouachita College. If the reports current at that time were true, our friend has evidently made great progress. His long stay with us has not been in vain, if you will give notice to his honors. He was President of the Sophomore Class. He served the Ministerial Association twice as President. His work on the parade ground was well done and he was promoted to 1st lieutenant and battalion adjutant last year. This year he is captain of Company "A." He has been a member of the Ouachitonian Staff for the past two years.

Mr. Cossey has had quite a bit of experience as a minister, and intends to make that his life's work.

HARRIET JANE MASSEY,

(Expression and B. M. Violin).

Secretary and Class Reader

Miss Massey came to Arkadelphia two years ago and promptly took up board at the Young Ladies Home of Ouachita College. She is a product of the Hot Springs High School and a daughter of one of the most popular women in Arkansas. She is one of the most pleasant and most agreeable girls in college and always has a word of cheer for the downhearted. She is leaving a record that will not be surpassed for many years to come.

She has the confidence and trust of the faculty and student body as is shown by the honors voted her. She is Secretary of the Ancestral Club. She has the position of 1st Violin in the Orchestra. She was Vice-President of the Alpha Kappas and the excellent work and spicy programs were results of her labor. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and has played the leading role in "Valley Farm," "Higbee of Harvard" and "As You Like It." She has a well trained talent that would be a compliment to any college graduate. She will take an A. B. next year probably at Ouachita.

SAM DUDLEY, B. L.

No better example of "you never can tell" than Sam B. Dudley of DeWitt can be found. When he entered Ouachita College four years ago people smiled and passed but look at that dignity now. He is a very promising young man.

He likes to keep the Profs, guessing. For instance last year he *nearly failed* in Chemistry and this year he is finishing it like a top, and can raise some of the most unscientific odors that ever penetrated the nasal cavities of man or beast. He served as Vice-President of the Berean Class in '14 and twice as President, once in '15 and again in '16. He was called upon to start the fireworks for the Hermesians in Sept.

He has found time for athletics and has played the past two years on the unscored on Tigerettes and made the baseball team in '14 and '16. He was 2nd. Lt. and Battalion Quartermaster. He was a member of the Ouachitonian Staff last year and this year, he was elected as Editor-in-Chief of this excellent annual.

Sam is one of the Seniors that has gotten value received for his part of the Senior Ru. s in the parlor of the Young Ladies Home if the size of shoes counts anything at all. Sam will enter the Hardware business in June.

SALLIE LOU WILSON, A. B.

Six years ago a very unpretentious little girl came to Ouachita from Hampton. She was as shy as could be and for several years remained a timid little country girl. But lo and behold! we presently find Sallie Lou elected to the Ouachitonian Staff in 1914, and this year she is editor-in-chief of the publication. For all six years Sallie Lou's work in the Alpha Kappa literary society has been of a high standard and she was elected their President for the first quarter, during that time she represented them in Little Rock at the annual meeting of the A. F. W. C. She was also an officer of the Athletic Association.

Miss Wilson is one of the most popular seniors. She is especially like by a "Mule" and she reciprocates his affection by liking all literature especially that part that speaks of Homer.



J. FLOYD FISH, B. S.

This fish swam up Ouachita river from Star City in the summer of 1913. Though a minnow, he was caught near the pumping station and brought to the Ouachita Biological Museum. He is no longer a "top water" or "sun perch" but reminds the writer of a "cat-fish" that cannot be caught with a worm and will scarcely nibble at the hooks set out and so faithfully watched by the fair damsels of the Young Ladies Home, Conservatory, and Industrial Home.

He has not confined himself altogether to the science building of which he is a profound scholar, but has found time to be a member of the track team of '15 and '16. Also a member of the impregnable tigerettes of '14. He has been awarded for his earnest and sincere work by being elected Vice-President of the Philomathean Literary Society in 1916, and President of the Baraca Class in 1916.



DOROTHY McNUTT, A. B.

Better known as "Dorothy Anne" insists that she was born in 1900, but the census department contradicts the statement by referring to statement given by her mother in 1890, when Dorothy was five years old. However Dorothy entered Ouachita in 1912. For two successive years she was a member of the Ripples Staff, but even the greatest sometimes fall. Dorothy is only human—she fell in love with A—"A" doesn't mean Arkansas or America here) she recovered however from this malady (I mean Adelai) and was elected the grandmother of all Ouachita's desperate lovers—consequently Guy Fowlkes, Jim Lowdermilk and Nat Dyer encamp upon her front porch. Following her re-election and reign in this department she was elected Vice-President of the Alpha Kappa Society. The following year 1914-15 she graduated in Expression and lastly this remarkable girl completes her college career as President of her chosen society, the Alpha Kappa.

B. S. HARGIS, B. S.

Class Orator

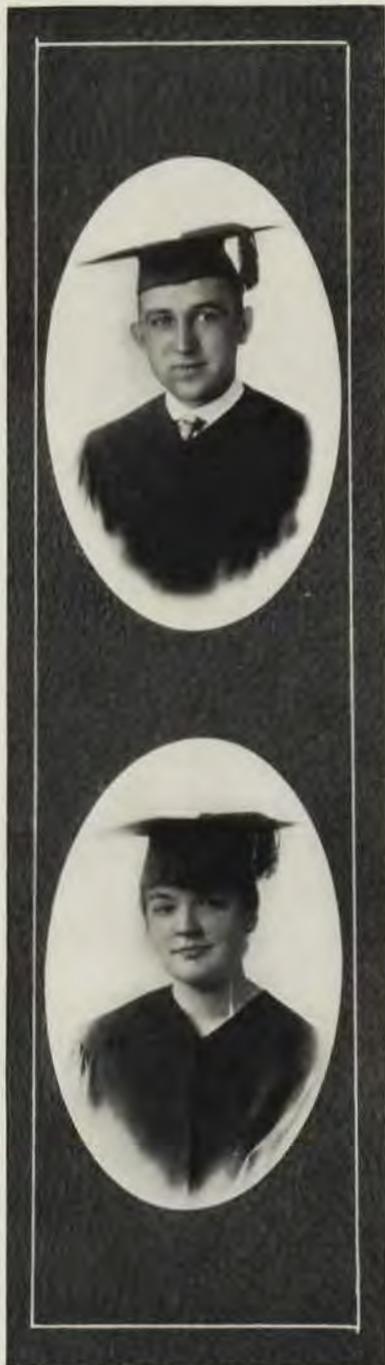
Three years ago Warren sent Ouachita College a hard hitting phenom in the person of Bernie Hargis. He has played three years at right guard and tackle on the best football team in the State. He was a member of the basket ball team of '14 and '16. He was President of the Athletic Association in 1916, and a member of the 1916 Ouachitonian Staff.

Bernie is not only a football player but an orator as well. He won the new boys Oratorical contest in the Philomathean Society in 1913. He has served as President of both the Baraca Sunday School Class and the Philomathean Literary Society. He was President of the Junior Class. He has made almost as good a record on the parade ground as on the gridiron, and is ending his military career as first Lieutenant in the Ouachita Army. We are rewarded for our good deeds on earth as well as in Heaven, and as his reward Bernie was unanimously selected as the winner of the F. F. Gibson medal last year, which is given to the boy with the best Christian character, ministerial students excepted. He "May" teach and he "May" not teach after leaving school, but the chances are he will.

ESTHER AUTRY, A. B.

Nashville Arkansas has sent to Ouachita many football heroes who have helped to win honors for her on the gridiron but when that city sent Esther to us in 1911, we soon saw that she was the retiring, timid, and saintly type of a girl. She nailed this opinion of herself for two years by her competent work as a member of the Y. W. A. She made the Corinneans a gracious President last quarter.





ED R. SHUGART, B. S.

"Shug" is well known in college, in Arkadelphia, and in Arkansas. He has for the past three years been a real tiger; he has made the "Razorback" squeal, "The Reddie" groan and the "Bull Dog" bark by his hard tackling and breaking up of plays before the ball got to the line of scrimmage.

If he is better at anything than football, it is getting by the Profs. This gentleman does as he pleases at Ouachita College. He has the faculty, except Prof. McAlister, and the student body thinking he is all right. He is almost always at chapel for three purposes, to read the military orders, to see if the faculty is present, and to exchange smiles with some of his favorite young ladies.

He conducted chemistry laboratory this year successfully. He has served as Vice-President of the Berean class, Hermesian Society in '15 and Vice-President of the Athletic Association in '16. He did so well that he served his society and Sunday School as President in 1916. He is first Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant. He proved his worth as Business Manager of the Ripples this year. He was captain of the Second Baseball Team last year. He will continue his course next year, and probably end his days in the laboratory. He has boastfully said he was *some man* every year while in college, especially his Senior year.

MINNIE BELLE RICE, B. M. (Piano)
Class Pianist

Minnie Belle has been with us for two and a half years. She entered Ouachita from Springdale. During the time she has been here she has proven that she was worthy to be the President of the Fidelis Class and a member of the Y. W. A. For two successive years she has been a member of the Orchestra, this year she has played first violin in the "Club of Instruments." While our Tigers were fighting such hard battles on the gridiron, Minnie was fighting just as hard—only—she was leading the college yells. She showed herself capable of the confidence that had been placed on her in that particular role. Her ability in playing is marked. She was elected one of the class pianists and will play at the Class Day exercises. It is quite fitting that she should be placed on the page in this annual with Ed. Ever since last year the extreme admiration has been mutual.

J. MOSES SMITH, A. B.

A rustic country lad left his home at Melbourne, a small city in the Ozarks, in 1911, in search of an education. He spent two years at the State Normal and has spent three years and a summer with the ivy walls of Ouachita. There is nobody in College possessing a kinder and more pleasing disposition than does J. Moses. He always has a word of cheer and is helpful in time of need.

He has worked untiringly for the Philomathean Society and Baraca Sunday School class. He has served both, as President. The duty of 1st Sergeant for Company "A" fell to his lot. He has been for two years a member of the dramatic club, and has had a part in every play rendered by it. He is an expression senior this year. He was Vice-President of the debating council for 1916. Last, but not least, he was a member of the 1916 "Tigerettes." Though he was late in getting out he made a trip to Benton, which is his second home. He is planning to spend the summer at Benton. J. Moses intends to wield the rod as a means for procuring his livelihood.

CECIL CARSON, A. B.

In 1913 Cecil came to us from Benton. Very promptly she joined the Alpha Kappa Society, where since she has been one of the most loyal and devoted daughters of the society, and has served as its vice-president. She is to take her A. B. in three years time. Her closest friends are her books. Almost every night Cecil may be seen with her beloved(?) "Ec," and French under the hall light long after the others in the home are fast asleep. Also Cecil is an ardent admirer of Athletics and incidentally the left end of the Football team. After every game she was the first to offer her congratulation to the "Tigers!"



JOHN ABRAHAM, B. S.

"Big Jaw" Abraham is one of Arkadelphia's sons and one that she might well be proud of. John came to us in 1913, and by hard work is taking his B. S. degree this year. He is well known by his athletic prowess. He has played for three consecutive years on the "Tigers," and as many years has he been chosen as an "all-state" half back. In 1914 he was winner of the B. L. Williams football medal, and for his excellent playing "Big Jaw" has been elected Captain of the 1916 Tigers. He is well liked by all lovers of good sport, but the little girl that drives the "Overland" is chief of all fans.

He has been on the track team of '15-'16 and won laurels for himself and O. B. C. He is a member of the '16 pitching staff and our early predictions are that John's twirling will be sufficient to deceive opposing batters.

John is 1st Lieutenant and has been assigned to the staff. He is patriotic and is an officer in Company "C" of A. N. G. He makes plunges in the recitation room as well as on the gridiron, for he has always made excellent grades.

VIVIAN HUE, Post Graduate in Piano.

Here is an Arkadelphian whose heart is filled with true democracy for she is an Arkadelphian for an Arkadelphian. Though one should not know we will say that he is a good football player, a true Ouachitonian, and his initials are "J. A." and the J. doesn't stand for Jim but for——

She took her B. M. degree last year and is back with us taking a post graduate course. She is a Corrinnean and has served her society in many ways with honor both to the society and to herself, notably as vice-president in 1915.

O. M. STALLINGS, A. B.

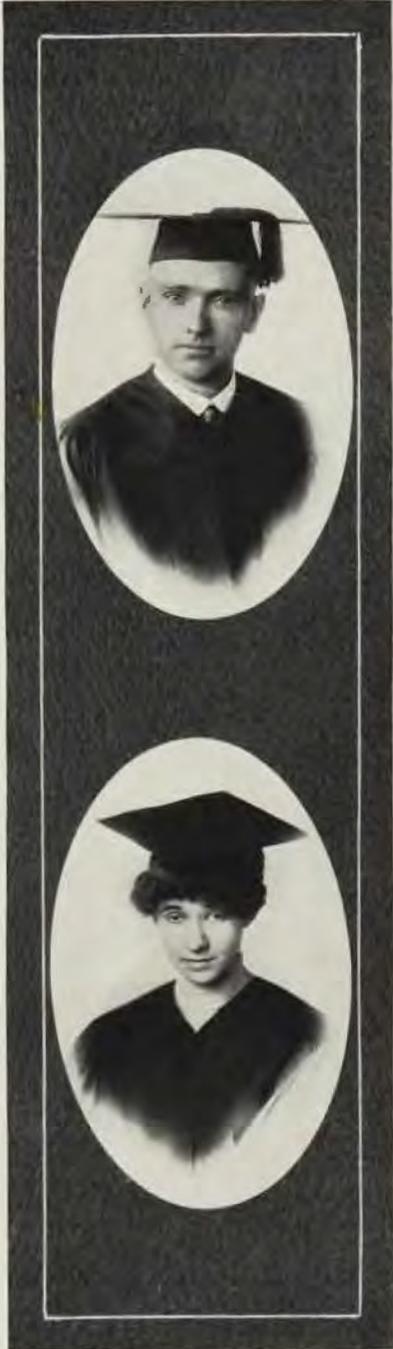
Six years ago Greenwood started her noble son, Oscar Stallings to Arkadelphia, but he tarried two years at Ouachita Magazine Academy. He at once took up the Ouachita spirit, and he soon joined the Philomathean Literary Society. He went into the new boys' contest with a vim and won the medal. During the same year he served as Vice-President of the Ministerial Association, as President in 1913, and again in 1916. He took his diploma in Expression two years ago. Oscar has gone by leaps and bounds, and won the oratorical contest, one of the highest honors at Ouachita, last Thanksgiving. He has been chosen to represent Ouachita in the debate with Simmons College this year. He is second Lieutenant of Company "A" this year.

Whatever task fell to his lot was well done. He was always on time at the A. U. Williams field and supported the team as loyally as any student. If this 115 pound man had been fifty per cent larger, we will venture to say that he would be wearing an "O." He is loyal and true to Ouachita, but "Hendrix" is very, very dear to him.

LACYE MANNAHAN, A. B.

Miss Mannahan is a product of Arkadelphia High School and came to us in 1913 and is getting her "Dip" in three years and as many summers. She is a member of the "Ancestral Club" and will soon be both daughter and grand-daughter of Ouachita College. Is she then, our sister or niece?

She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Society. She has worked hard and faithfully throughout her entire college career and expects to be rewarded in the future by the little "blind god." She may count upon having a host of friends in her future days for she has been doing work with the small children as leader of the "Sunbeam Band" of Arkadelphia Baptist Church for four consecutive years.



R. VOYT HILL, A. B.

"Rosco" needs no introduction to you. He has been with us since 1911, and came originally from Effa Arkansas. Voyt stands high in all the activities of college life. He is first Lieutenant of Company "A," one of the most responsible positions in the Military Department. He was both President and Vice-President of the Baraca Class and also Vice-President of the B. Y. P. U. In literary pursuits R. Voyt is a steady seeker, and his efforts are not without some reward for he was President of the "Philos" and a star member of the debating council. Then the infallible Tigerettes for two years have claimed him as a member. R. Voyt is one of those steady, good-natured fellows that improves and becomes more likable on long acquaintance. We are expecting great things of him. He is to spend the next few years of his life teaching young America.

ORDATH PATTERSON, B. M. in Piano.

With great pleasure I introduce Ordath; she is a prodigy in piano—her ability is not far short of a genius—she came to us from Rogers last year. On the train coming to school she lost her hat, so it was without the usual conventional head adornment that Miss Storts found Ordath waiting to be assigned a room. From that hour to this she characterized herself as being different from other girls—and so it is we leave her—different but well liked by all her class mates. She proved herself to be a girl that was not afraid to take a stand for what she thought was right. She has been a loyal member of the Corrinnean Literary Society, and was this year superintendent of the practice hall.

T. H. JORDAN, A. B.

Mr. Jordan's home is at Warren, but he came to us from the Agricultural School. Mr. Jordan is a minister and has pastored some churches while in school. He will preach a year or so before entering the Seminary.

He has been a hard and conscientious worker and never shirks his duties at all. He served as Vice-President of Philomathean Literary Society in 1915. He was manager of the oratorical contest in 1915. He served the Baraca Class as Vice-President in 1914. The way he managed the Ministerial Association and Debating Council as their president is worthy of praise. His fame undoubtedly rests upon his debating ability. Last year he was the main factor in winning the debate from Union University. He has been chosen as a member of the debating team this year.

He yielded to the smiles of a certain Co-ed and has at last come to realize what a helper would mean to any man.

DELLA MCKNIGHT, A. B.

Bradley, Arkansas sent us a representative six years ago that she may justly be proud of. That representative was Della McKnight. For six years she has labored among us without a single demerit against her. She has served as the President of the Y. W. A. and was this year President of the Alpha Kappas. Last year by unanimous vote of the Faculty, Della was awarded the Ben Cox medal for Christian graces. Every day this splendid young woman lets her influence be felt in some way. She tries to help others in many ways and the school is better after having her in it.

H. E. PETERS, A. B.

Four years ago Clay County called out Henry Peters of Peach Orchard and sent him to us. He has been here since, seeking wisdom by reading Homer, Plato, and doing a *lot of research work*. You would never know that Henry Peters was in Ouachita unless you stumbled over his diminutive anatomy somewhere near Pope's plain price store. He is one of the most unassuming cusses that ever entered Ouachita College. In short, he just takes his own good way, chews his own tobacco, and syas nothing.

He has been a worthy representative of the College publication as Editor in Chief of the Ripples. He was the man chosen to start the Philomathean Society upon its road to success in Sept. 1915. He is a sergeant and the left guide of Company "B." For the past two years he has been an assistant teacher, last year he taught Greek after Dr. Rogers left. This year he started as an assistant German teacher, but again the burden of teaching Greek fell to his lot after the resignation of our President, Dr. S. Y. Jameson.

There is one thing that he fairly hates, and that is light headed, and flirty girls, and to this may be attributed the cause of his frequent visits to "Sweet Hill."

EUNICE BUNCH, B. L.

A great mind, a big head and a little body, all three in one. Eunice started to Ouachita just after receiving her diploma from the Arkadelphia High School in 1912. She is an Alpha Kappa and has done lots of work and good for her society. She has had heavy courses every year in college and has been caught studying twice; once while cramming for German Exam just before Exam and the other time was long enough to be forgotten. Anyway it was when she had Latin under Prof. Gaines.

Eunice has a mind all her own, looks after her own business does as she pleases at home and abroad and expects everybody else to do the same. In her work at Ouachita she has not stepped aside for music, but is taking a full literary course. She has majored in modern languages and expects to teach a little in a few years. She likes to cut chapel and talk in the library.

Her haughty little heart has been twice pierced by Cupid's dart, once in the "Semester" and the other time while taking her "Daly" walk to the college. She always uses this walk in going to and from school.



A. P. ELLIFF, B. S.

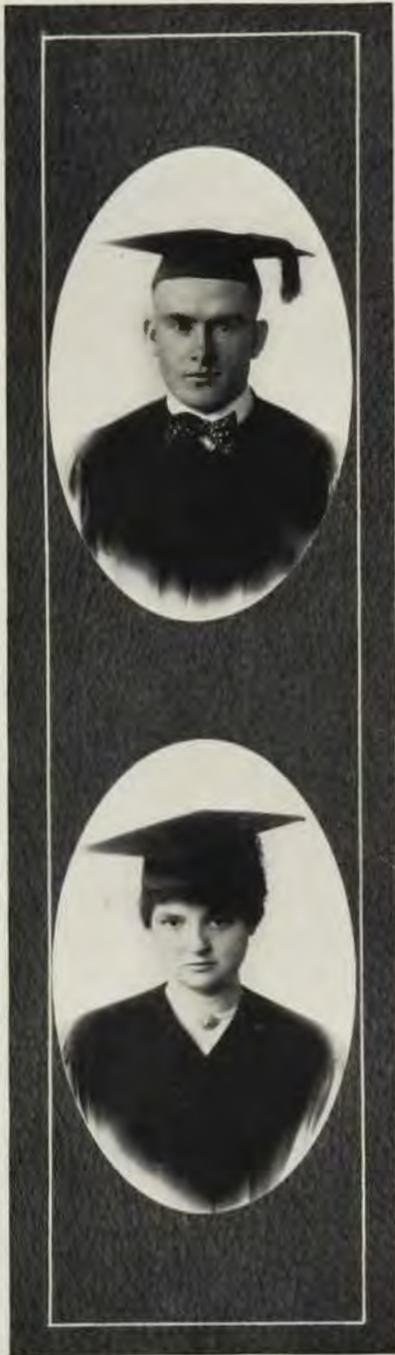
From some cranny in a distant part of Arkansas a young minister left his boyhood "Stamping Ground" and came to the ivy covered walls of Ouachita in the year 1904. A. D. He started to school with a definite aim and ten dollars. He has had a hard and rough course, but has at last reached the goal and has scored a real touch-down. He is to be praised, but all the praise is not due him for he has a helpmate and even she is doing real college work this year. Save one, he is the only married man in the senior class and has been under the regime of three Ouachita Presidents.

He is a member of the Philomathean Society and has won the Excelsor medal every time that he has been on the program. has quite a talent for music, for he has been a member of the glee club, the band, and has been a singer in the evangelistic work for three years. He was President of the Ministerial Association in 1916. He is 1st Lt. and was assigned to the Staff. He will do evangelistic work next year.



GRACE BUSSFLL, B. L.

Take note of this daughter of Arkadelphia who entered our Alma Mater in 1912, from the High School. Grace joined the Corinnean Literary Society, and this year was elected from that society to the Ouachitonian Staff. Last year her talent in Art enabled her to graduate in that department. To be different from other people is Grace's chief delight. She opposes without giving offense to anyone and on the whole is one of the most likeable girls of '16.



H. B. REEVES, A. B.

Well, well, look! here is Harry Bryan Reeves. Through research work we have found out that our friend "H. B." made excellent grades at El Dorado High School, U. of A., and his first year with us. He has since learned that the easiest way to get through college is to follow the path of least resistance, namely "handing it to the Profs." "We should worry" for his troubles are latin, girls, and money. He has sworn that he would get value received for his share of the senior carpet in the parlor of the Young Ladies Home and believe "Muh" he is always there. He loves his P. A., but P. A. doesn't mean Prince Albert, but she is in school at Ward-Belmont.

He served one term as President of the Hermesian Society in 1916. He has been a member of the "unscored on Tigerettes" for the past two years and has served his apprenticeship as a "Tiger." He came to his own in the class game of '14. His work as Business Manager of the Ouachitonian has made it possible for the publication of this excellent annual.

MARJORIE MULLINS, A. B.

Marjorie came to us four years ago from Texarkana and has made her home with us. She entered as a "Prep" and by attending summer school is finishing easily this year. She is a lovable girl. She is an assistant teacher in French, teaching eleven hours a week. She is one of the few girls that is taking nothing more than literary work.

She was a delegate to the A. F. W. C. meeting at Fayetteville last year. She served as President of the Corrinean Literary Society this year. She has been on the Ouachitonian Staff for the past two years. She intends to teach for a few years before entering the matrimonial field. If she is as successful in her teaching as she has been this year, nothing but the greatest of success awaits her.

MARGARET MOORE, A. B.

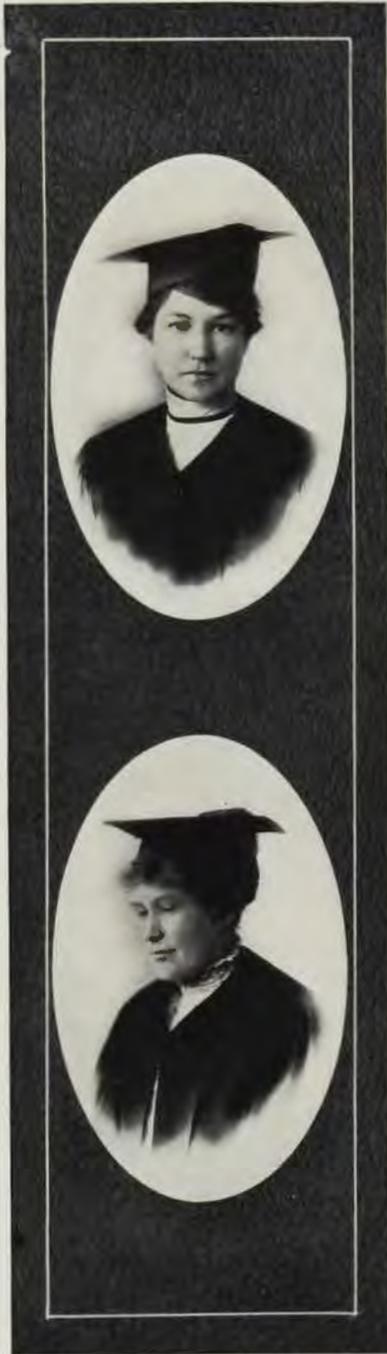
Miss Moore cannot stay in Ouachita but one more year, for she has taken every degree O. B. C. gives except the Master's degree. When it comes to music work, she is surpassed by none of her class mates. She got her B. M. last year and is doing some teaching in the conservatory this year. Though living in a distant part of the city she passes by our sister college and "honks, honks" on to the "Best" in all this land.

Miss Moore has been conscientious and energetic in all her work, as is shown by the honor given her by the Alpha Kappa Literary Society. She was elected Vice-President in 1915 and President in 1916. She has decided to wield the rod before she goes out to battle with Dan Cupid.

EDNA WESTALL, A. B.

Class Prophet

In 1913 Edna came to us from Pine Bluff. She soon showed her preference in the local societies by joining the Corinneans. Her work in that society has been untiring and faithful. Her originality has been the source of many enjoyable programs and it was very appropriate that her literary sisters should have chosen her for their President this year and sent her to represent them in the A. F. W. C. She has served two years on the "Ripples" Staff. Edna's good nature and happy spirits make her one of the most likable girls in school and she has many friends. A Cabinet Member of the Y. W. A. 1915. A charter member of "Murphy's Back Yard."



ROSE DEWS, B. M. in Piano.

Rose is just a plain easy going kind of girl. She seems to be troubled with only one thing at a time. She is a graduate of the Arkadelphia "Hi" class of 1913.

Rose demonstrated last year that she was a pianist when she, assisted by Mercedes Jones, gave a recital. They will re-duplicate again this spring, and with the added year for practice, they should make a great success.

Rose is not a small frail girl, but is a bear to an opposing player on the basket ball court. She was a star player on the high school team and has played better basketball while with us. She was captain of the girls' basket ball team of 1915. She has served the Corinnean Society this year in the capacity of Vice-President.

She will teach probably for a few years, but she intends to be assistant surveyor of Hot Springs County.

FLORENCE DAWSON, B. L.

In 1913 Florence came to Ouachita from the Arkadelphia "High"—The faculty soon found in Miss Dawson an excellent student, and by concentrated work and earnest efforts, she has been able, by attending summer school some sessions, to take her B. L. in three years. Her chosen profession is that of teaching, but we don't think it will be long her occupation, for every day she writes a very suspicious looking letter, while Mr. Zellars lectures as hard as he possibly can. We believe she's slightly in love.

BESS BUSSELL, B. L.

"Bess" came with her sister to Ouachita and like her sister joined the Corinnean Society—she has proved to be a worthy member and well liked by her literary sisters. Last year Bess graduated in Home Economics, fitting herself for the position of splendid housekeeper as well as a school "ma-am." Her chief characteristic is neatness. To live up to her reputation, we sometimes find Bess primping, but we don't believe she's vain—she's too sensible.



ANNA GRACE ADAMS, B. M. Piano.

Miss Adams was a member of the 1913 class of Arkadelphia High School. She was a member of the 1915 and the 1916 girls' Basket Ball Team. She was a hard fighter and always played from whistle to whistle with the "pep" that was needed to win games.

Her work in society compares favorably with the other Seniors and as a reward for her services she has served one term as Vice-President of the Corinnean Literary Society.

She has left her "Henry" in the barn since she has learned to guide their new Overland through the winding streets of our beautiful city. She has been disturbed just twice this year, once when she got up too late for breakfast and the other time was when she received her report card and found out that she made one E. She will undertake to get an A. B. next year.





LAURA A. DEMSEY, B. M. Piano.

Miss Demsey is an Arkadelphian. She has been a Ouachita Student for the past five years. She believes she can master any course that a man can so she is going to take her A. B. next year. Her work at Ouachita has been of that modest, determined and unassuming sort, for the happiest women like the happiest nations, leaves no history. She is an Alpha Kappa and has done willingly what she could for the advancement of the society.

Although a Senior, she likes the Freshmen and has been seen several times in company with a certain Stamped Freshman with whom we are all well acquainted. Again she has a liking for the name "Demsey."

NELLA JAMESON, B. M. (Piano).

In 1913 when Dr. Jameson came from Macon, Ga. to take charge of Ouachita, bringing his family with him, the youngest girl Nella, displayed remarkable talent for the piano. She has served her chosen society, Corinnean, as Vice-President and Recording Secretary. When school closes Nella will follow her father to Marietta, and again take up her abode in her native State, leaving behind her many friends made in the State of her adoption.

WILLIE AMY FARROW, B. M. in Piano and Voice.



"Bill" has been here since 1913. She came from Ozan. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Society—her musical talent enables her to give much pleasure to her society sisters, she appears on the program frequently. "Bill" was one of the most popular Seniors of this year's class. There has hardly been a privilege that "Bill" has not enjoyed in Ouachita. Whenever there was any going to be done, she did it, or any good time enjoyed she enjoyed it. She is always present when "The Bunch" goes walking—wherever the majority of the girls are going you'll find "Bill." She thinks she'll teach next year.

LEONA McLIN, A. B.

Class Poet



Here is a record breaker. In the whole history of Ouachita College it was never known for a girl to debate or win "Jim's" heart. This girl did both, she came to us in 1913 from Fairfield, Ill., very promptly joined the Corinnean Literary Society, and the next year won Jim's heart. This year she was elected President of her Society and delegate to A. F. W. C. in Little Rock, and lastly she entered, with another member to the fair sex the realm of debating and won the place of alternate in Ouachita-Louisiana Debate.



GUINN REESE MASSEY, B. L.

Last year we thought Guinn was unquerable in love affairs, but at the last of the year Mary showed us he was, and in September proved it—for they were married then. They both came on to school, Guinn to finish his degree that he had started in 1913, when he came here from the Hop Springs High School. He is a member of the Hermesian Literary Society, and a non-commissioned officer. He is an ardent member of the Masonic Lodge, and has already taken several degrees in it, and is preparing for others—like the proverbial newly married American, he is forming a strong affinity for lodges. But nevertheless he is a devoted husband, and proud of his talented little wife.

MRS. GUINN REESE MASSEY,
Post Graduate in Piano.
Class Pianist

Mary graduated with much credit to herself last year in piano. This year she returned to her Alma Mater with her husband to complete her musical education. She is an ardent member of the Alpha Kappa Society and also of the "Sons and Daughters." She is the composer of several pieces of music, some of which are under publishers consideration at present. "The old man," says she 's a much better cook than pianist—we doubt that tremendously, for she's an exceptionally fine pianist.

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GLADYS WOODYARD, Voice.

Class Vocalist

Judsonia sent, in 1913, two of its fairest daughters to Ouachita. Their standard of excellency "Glad" and "Jess" have both maintained. They have been the most prominent of nearly any seniors when "date night" came. Aside from popularity with the followers of Cupid, Gladys has a lasting engagement with anybody who needs money and wants it collected. She was never absent on this score. "Glad" is a loyal member of the Alpha Kappa's and has served her society in many ways. She was also President of the Fidelis Class. This talented girl will leave behind her many friends, and some who want to be more than friends. But Harry Bryan, Houston, Wiley, Frank, and many others will have to be satisfied as friends for Glad is true to Gerald. We think she's deeply in love.

JESSIE JEWEL WOODYARD, Expression

"Jess," the jewel of Judsonia, has spent three happy years with us and Miss Storta. "Jess" is a very friendly girl and visits quite often but always while Miss Storta is not near.

Miss Woodyard is a member of the Alpha Kappa Society to which she has been beneficial in many ways, but mention is made only of the part she so willingly takes in joint programs. She has served the Fidelis Class as Vice-President for one term. She has been a member of the Dramatic Club for the past two years and always drew forth words of commendation.

She will probably teach a year before taking any further advance work. She believes in the slogan, "Arkansas for Arkansas" and has gone so far that she will make her future home in Arkansas County.



SALLIE CONE, Home Economics.

This is Sallie's first year among us but we feel that Montrose must be a splendid place to have sent such a capable girl to us. She performs all her duties in a convincing manner and we expect great things of her. We don't think she'll disappoint us. She's too tall and has too much strength to fail us in any way. She's a member of the Corinnean Literary Society.



NINETTE SIMMS AUTREY, Home Economics

"Net" better known as "Frog" entered Ouachita in 1914, and soon showed her taste to be leaning toward the sound "S." Poor Marvin was the victim of her flirting ways. This year she again selected an "S," but strange to say she prefers it "Small." Aside from this remarkable record, "Net" is President of the Fidelis Class.—a Junior in Expression, and side center on the basket ball team. "Frog" has been a very loyal Corinnean and member of the Senior Class. She rarely misses having her share of "dates" and privileges.



LORENA CARGILE, Piano.

After finishing the high school course at Gurdon, Ark, Lorena Cargile entered Ouachita in 1914. She has won many warm friends by her loving and unselfish disposition and has been a leader in all social and Christian activities. Lorena has served a quarter as Vice-President of the Fidelis class, and has been a faithful member of the Corinnean Society. She is one of the conservatories most talented pianists and gave a brilliant recital on April the twelfth. Not only is she a lover of music but a great admirer of paintings and painters, not Charles Dana Gibson, but just Paul Gibson, better known as "Gibby."



THE CLASS OF 1916

Juniors

Motto: *Nihil Sine Labore.*

AS THE NILE in her annual inundation forces her great volume of water into the ocean so O. B. C. annually sends forth into the ocean of humanity her alumni. And we as Juniors know, as we stand upon the crest of our wave, that the earth shall but once more encircle the sun until we too shall be hurled into that seething ocean of human beings. Looking from the crest of our wave we perceive that out there somewhere upon the high seas of humanity many things shall be required of us. We shall be required to give and receive. We shall be required to impart to others our little stock of knowledge and in return our small accumulation of learning shall grow. We shall be polished by the process of attrition as by erosion the pebbles are smoothed in the bed of a stream. And finally out there somewhere we shall reach our goal and peacefully we shall be enfolded in the bosom of our Mother Earth.

But 'ere that time arrives we would admonish you under classmen! Hark ye, then! True you think that our decimated ranks can never be refilled, but list! There is an everlasting reserve from which we are reinforced. Know you not that we shall now be Seniors; you 'Sophs Juniors; and you 'Freshies,' 'Sophs'; and that the depleted ranks of the 'Freshies' shall be filled from that inexhaustible reserve? Know ye that time has no ending nor had it a beginning? Incline your ear then to the voice of wisdom! Cry not unto us for mercy or aid, for unless you be persevering in your pursuit of knowledge the shackles of ignorance shall fall but slowly from you and the inquisition and persecution of the Senior shall yet be more harassing. Grow not weary however but rather list ye to judicious advice, for he is not worthy to lead who has not once been led. Burn the mid-night "Juice" and finally your emancipation shall be complete. Now after another nine months have flown and you shall have suffered under our coming tyranny, remember us not as despots but rather with kindness in your hearts and a feeling that a fellow student and friend has gone to join that innumerable caravan marching to a common goal.

To you departing seniors we extend a Godspeed. Often in our throes we shall see you, now as the grimy warrior of the gridiron and now as the sedulous scholar laboriously drawing knowledge from wisdom's fountain. We, Juniors, dare say that your places shall not go empty, for we step into them even as you depart. Be assured that we shall zealously guard all your trusts and shall carry unstained and unfurled the Purple and Gold. In our hearts we shall cherish your association and remembrance and tho' time may bring a severance, yet we shall ever be one in our mutual remembrance of a common Alma Mater. As you are fused in that ocean of fellow beings remember that we too, 'ere the passing of another year, shall join you. Perhaps it pains you to think that after you are gone little shall remain of you save tradition, but tradition is the most lasting monument, therefore, as long as our Alma Mater stands you shall wield an influence there. May fortune smile upon you else where as here.

N. T. Dyer.



JOHN GUY FOWLKES, A. B.

Yes, he did something smock, some-
thing grew to
Yet, for a' that in his heart there grew
The vision of al astor, a young poet's
wild dream
To follow in fancy Merle—in and the
gleam.



PAULINE DRAKE, A. B.

We hardly know what to say of this
girl,
As thru our minds she passes,
But she is never in a whirl
And makes good in all her classes.



KEITH EDWARDS, A. B.

A tall broad-shouldered man,
Who gets the best out of life he can.



LOUISE FINGER, A. B.

This young lady is a star at playing
basket ball,
And in literature and music may excel,
But for the boys she cares not at all—
So far as we can tell.



NAT DYER, A. B.

In spite of all the learned have said,
Nat still his old opinions keeps,
No, the girls can't turn his head
Or nothing sweep him off his feet.



A. DEWITT HENRY, A. B.

Across the campus goes DeWitt,
Busy, busy all the while.
A perfect man every bit,
And with a ready smile.



MERLE MCKINNEY, A. B.

She stands well in her classes and is
liked by everyone,
She's got a serious side to her besides a
lot of fun.
To go with several boys she first did try
But now she's content to have only
Guy.



MILDRED MATTISON, B.M. (Piano and Voice)

When Mildred plays and sings
Much happiness to you she brings
On many committees she does work
And never her duties does she shirk.



PATTON BODIE, A. B.

Here's "Ping" with illuminated crown,
Well liked? I should say,
New honors each day,
And never yet seen with a frown.



ETHEL STINSON, Piano (Certificate).

Ethel plays the piano with ease,
In very gay apparel.
But all the time she's playing
She is thinking of her Carrol.



JOYCE SHACKELFORD, B. M. (Piano)

Joyce can get a little lamb
His name is Welch you know;
And everywhere that Joyce went,
"Grape-juice" was sure to go.



CARROLL HESTER, A. B.

Proud are we of this young man
He made an "E" under Professor Vann;
He also played at hearts and won,
A fair young maid from Benton.



JAMES B. LOWDERMILK, A. B.

Now Jim's about seven feet tall,
Has as yet cast no shadow at all.
And you may look and look around,
But a more studious lad is not to be
found.

IRA DAVIS, Piano (Certificate).

This little girl is very small
Tho' everybody doubts it.
For she is very, very tall
And no one ever doubts it.

JEFFIE MAE HUGHES, Expression.

The man in the brown collar
Is just the one for me
And if you want to know his name.
You have to get up Earl-y-"C"

EARL R. HAIRSTON, A. B.

J-ust one more year the same,
E-re then we must depart
F-or then he'll try to claim
Y-our little gentle heart.

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VIRGIL McALISTER, A. B.

A man of few words is "Mac"
Who of Louise and Evadna keeps true
Yet in "Ec" and in Ethics too
His work is always true blue.



EVADNA HORTON, B. M. (Piano).

A pleasant, smiling maid,
Who is always true blue,
We all think a lot of her,
And so does Virgil too.



RUTH GOODWIN, B. M. (Voice).

Did you ever see her cross?
Or even trying to boss?
Instead she smiles and sings
And makes of life, something



JIM WALLIS, A. B.

The popular lad of O. B. C.
Is our little friend known as "Son"
He has a sunny smile for all
And many hearts he has won.



JAMES W. BRIDGES, A. B.

Now Jim to no maiden did his heart
trust,
Tho' each to him a wistful glance
thrust;
Still they gazed, and still their look he
did slight,
For his mission was to preach with all
his might.



LENA GOODWIN, B. M. (Piano).

L-oving and true is Lena
E-ver ready to please
N-othing seems to bother her
A-lways at perfect ease.



JEWELL PALMER, B. M. (Piano).

Very sweet and fair is she,
We think so as well as Tee,
This music sphere descended maid,
For whom all joy and pleasure's made.



TEE TERRELL, A. B.

A year ago Tee set out to find,
A maiden fair and true.
Before many months he changed his
mind,
A jewell now will do.



HARRY DALY, B. S.

Harry Daly, a jolly good fellow,
Never shows a streak of yellow,
He takes all easy and learns things well,
Is Eunice his Girl? He will not tell.



MERCEDES JONES, B. M. (Voice), Expression

I'm sure she's true as morning dew,
And as innocent from guile,
Yet every effort to win Jett's heart
She's trying all the while.



TED REEVES, B. M. (Voice).

To walk down town after school
Ted knows is quite against the rule,
But oh, what punishment she will brave
Just to have a chat with our friend
Flave.



PAT BISCOE, B. S.

Now Pat is the Irishman in our class,
And shure he has the Irish laugh,
He whistles and sings and plays the
flute,
And is always saying something cute.



J. F. QUEEN, A. B.

Q-ueen is the man when first you meet,
U-know him now tho quite well,
E-nergetic, and in Greek,
E-ver ready to excel
N-othing left for him to seek.



JUNE MEDLOCK, B. M. (Fiano)

A good and busy maid is she
Who can play a pleasing tune
At the piano toils by hours three,
Our little red-haired June.



KATHLEEN HOLT, Expression

When "K" came to town,
Our friend Roy she did spy
And now she is well contented
And alone with him she will die.



BERNARD GLOVER, A. B.

"Joshua" Glover tho a fine young man,
Doesn't know what he thinks
According to Professor Vann.



CARL MOHNKERN, A. B.

A Junior in name,
But a Freshman at heart;
He from his Imogene,
Will never depart.



LORENA BARROW, Expression

"Artist" is very fond of paint you know
And you can see the red taint glow,
But when the boys come around,
You never, never see her frown.



CLARA CARTER, A. B.

A girl with a purpose in life,
But who may never roam,
She'll make a happy wife
And some man a good home.



W. F. WARREN, A. B.

A sunny face, contented mind,
With mirth and wisdom all combined,
Will help this preacher of our class,
To win a gentle little lass.



ANNIE REED, A. B.

She is never seen with a frown
And attends strictly to her business.
A blonde of some renown,
And for her dry wit is famous.



HELEN ANDERSON, B. M. (Piano)

Her chief interest is music
And she plays very well,
She always stands up for her rights,
A suffragette? We cannot Tell.



MARGARET ANDERSON, B. M. (Piano)

Tho Margaret hasn't much to say,
She's as smart as she can be
And the piano she can play
In perfect harmony.



VELNA ROGERS, B. M. (Piano)

Consistent, honest, studious and pious
But never in a whirl,
And when the lessons are all up,
She's ready for pleasure, a very fine
girl.



LUCILE MOORE, B. M. (Piano and Voice)

To sing a song is her chief delight,
And the piano she plays quite well;
But when Ben happens along some
night
The answer—well we never can tell.



VIRGIE PULLEN, A. B.

Studios and pious, loving and true,
She, a wrong deed will never do.



ELIAZBETH HERTZ, Piano (Certificate)

Some would say she is pretty,
And some would say she is witty,
And some day she sings a song
Which is very, very long.



ETHEL HESTER, Home Economics

This girl can cook,
Can sing like a lark
But if she has a lover,
She keeps him in the dark.



LUCILLE YOUNG, Piano (Certificate)

If a body meets a body,
Coming thru the rye,
If no one can guess the body,
Just call it "J. I."



Sophomore Class Officers

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Class Flower: American Beauty Rose

Class Color: Red and White

Class Motto: Esse quam videri

Sophomores

(Apologies to Mr. J. Keirn Breman)

Have you ever heard the story of how this class got its name?
I'll tell you so you'll understand from whence the "Sophomore" came
No wonder that we're proud of our dear class as we can be
For here's how Mother Ouachita has told the tale to me:

Shure, a little bit of heaven fell from out the sky one day
And nestled down in Ouachita in a spot so bright and gay
That when the teachers found it, shure it looked so sweet and fair
They said, "suppose we leave it, for it seems so peaceful there."
So they sprinkled it with star dust, just to make diplomas grow
It is the only class you'll find it in
No matter where you go.
Then they dotted it with mischief just to save it from a bore
And when they had it finished, shure they called is SOPHOMORE.

Yes, and "Esse quam viden" is its motto—so they tell
And Professor Mac has never seen its like for beaux and belles
No wonder the American beauty roses are its flowers
Shure, you'll never find on this old earth, another class like ours.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



The Freshman Class Officers

President..... ARDEN P. BLAYLOCK
Vice-President..... HAROLD WARD
Secretary..... MISS IVA DALY
Treasurer..... JAMES R. WELCH

Class Colors: Pale Blue and Old Gold
Class Motto: Find a way or make a way
Class Flower: Cape Jessamine

The Freshmen

WE the Freshman Class consider this the most profitable and pleasant year of our educational career. Numerous factors and conditions have loaned their assistance in bringing this about.

Talented youth from all over our Sunny Southland has blended itself to make this one of the most promising and harmonious classes that has ever entered the portals of her celebrities—Ouachita.

Our material is unlimited. Its range is wide. Our orators for instance, would rival the eloquence of Cicero, while our singers would cause Caruso to pause and listen; and our athletes are favorable stars for the future Varsities. As evidence of our boasts on Dec. 9th; we met the gallant and boastful lads of '15 on the A. U. Williams field for class football championship. The game was called; pride fell, and as a result the pale blue and old gold, synonyms of unity, tell their tale in our library "19-7."

Life is before us, responsibilities bring realizations. Thus we have not failed to establish lofty aims. Through future years we would uphold the standard of senior excellency. Loyal statesman is a slogan for numerous members of our class. While extensions of education would call others, and last and best of all we would sacrifice other members for the one great calling of "All the world for Christendom" all excellency has its source. Let us acknowledge that without the undivided assistance of our superior, and beloved faculty never would we have been able to make the rapid strides that we have and never would we be able to attain our idealistic achievements.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS



The Preparatory Officers

<i>President</i>	G. C. REID
<i>Vice-President</i>	CLIFFORD BYRES
<i>Secretary</i>	MACYE PETE ZELLARS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MIMA CARPENTER

Motto: "Not finished; just begun."

Colors: Old Gold and Purple

Flower: Maerchal Neil Rose

Favorite Sayings of the Preps

MAURICE HALL

MACYE PETE ZELLARS

NINA NELSON

Gifford Byers—"Get out of my way fellows, and let me see the women."

Eugenia Pope—"I'm going to beat your time."

Mr. Reid—"How's that?"

Nettie Lawlis—"Say, do you know your English?"

Maurice Hall—"Hurry up! I've got to get back to my room before the line passes."

Mima Carpenter—"Look out Maurice! Don't let Miss Storts see you give me that note."

Jett Sain—"Mercedes, please give me that picture."

Nina Nelson—"I just couldn't find time, Miss Storts."

Thomas Gray—"Oh! He's a nature poet."

Ethel Hester—"Say kiddo, I'll swap compliments with you."

Rev. J. L. Rayburn—"The philanthropic momentum of the aesthetic theory is that Gladys is the prettiest girl in the world."

Velma Woods—"I had a date with Arden last night."

Charlie Andrews—"Give me Grace to help me in this French test."

Grace Westbrook—"I do love Charlie. I just can't help it."

Purifoy Gill—"If I could find him there would be something doing???"

Genevieve Tims—"I just love 'Purefood' products".

Mr. C. E. Goatcher—"What do you know about English?"

Cornelia Little—"I could tell you one thing that would surprise you."

Idelle McKinney—"I'll let you read in my Bible, that Mr. Jordan gave me."

Clay Watt—"I'm not loving any of them these days."

Lorene Nettle—"Mr. Lile give me an 'E.'"

Mr. Walden—"I could write a book about Rome."

Harry Muse—"Hello girls."

Macye Pete Zellars—"Muse as ever is my want."

Pat Murphy—"I'm going down to capture Villa and usurp the throne."

Miss Ward—"I love the men as a whole."

Milton Cornell—"Heck!"

Hazel Hatfield—"I think red hair is the prettier."

Chester May—"Say Clarence, did you make that date with Loudelle for me?"

Regina Quaille—"I don't know, Miss Storts."



THE PREPARATORY CLASS



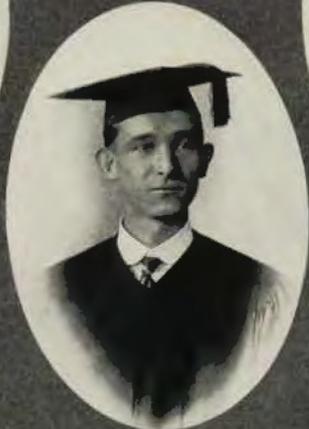
THE SPECIALS



MISS MOORE
EAR TRAINING



MISS MULLINS
FRENCH



MR. PETERS
GREEK ^{and} GERMAN



MISS YOUNG
SHORTHAND



MISS DEWS
STENOGRAPHY



MR. FOWLKES
ALGEBRA

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

FINE ARTS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

MILITARY DEPARTMENT



The Conservatory

THE splendid standard that the Ouachita Conservatory has attained is an enviable one, any college in the Southwest would be proud to claim it for their record.

Our whole Conservatory is under the direction of Prof. L. H. Mitchell. He has been with us several years and we realize he is one of the most capable supervisors of the south. He teaches advanced pupils in piano and is ably assisted by Misses Mattie White and Elizabeth Hynds. The brilliant senior recitals and concerts given throughout the year were proof of the careful tutorage given all students in this department.

Prof. Strick has in hand the voice department and in his work he is aided by Miss Aileen Haralson. Several choral concerts have been heard this year under the enterprise of this branch. The most elaborate one given was "In a Persian Garden." The tenor being sung by Mr. Chas. W. Harrison of New York.

Miss Olive Rigor Rusk, a reader of vast experience and unusual teaching ability heads the Expression department. The work of this section of the conservatory this year has been unsurpassed heretofore. Both the grand concerts and the students' recitals have been made more enjoyable and attractive by interesting features contributed from Miss Rusk's classes. She has staged several plays through the year, the climax will be the presentation on the campus of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" during commencement week.

The work done in the Art room this year is excellent and Miss Christine Jameson is proving herself an able instructor.

Mrs. Frederick Harwood came to us after Christmas to take Prof. Franz Dieriech's place in the Violin Department. Mr. Dieriech was unable to return to us but we felt ourselves most fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Harwood. She came to us highly recommended and is winning the name of an enthusiastic and interesting teacher.

Through the combined efforts of Henderson-Brown and the Ouachita Conservatory several artists were secured for engagements, such as Fabbrini, Perry Burnham, and the Devereux Players. The Conservatory is the most active of all our college activities. Every member of the faculty is a capable leader and instructor. Every pupil of the student body is a hard energetic worker. Together, teacher and pupil, by the capable director, is being led to a great victory—they're working for a better Conservatory and a Greater Ouachita.



Ouachita Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club was born into the Ouachita family in the year 1913. As is characteristic of a large family the baby was the pet of the family. Brother Hermie and Sister Alpha were very kind and thoughtful of the baby's comfort. It celebrated its third birthday on February 11, with a character evening. The eldest brother, Athletic Association, became extravagant and completely exhausted the family in income to the extent of heavy indebtedness. After every member of the family had made various attempts to rid him of the menace, who should come to his rescue but Baby Dramatic. So it was decided to let it give a show, consequently "Valley Farm" was presented January 21. The Baby made such a success of this play that when sister senior became old enough to have "dates," mother Ouachita decided that the parlors needed refurnishing. Consequently the Baby gave another play, "Higbee of Harvard," and with the aid of Godmother Campbell of Little Rock, the parlors were refurnished. The crowning event of Baby's life will come during commencement week of this year, when it will present for its family and friends' approval, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," on the lawn in front of its home. We are all expecting great things of Baby and it will have to work extremely hard to maintain the standard it has reached this year under the competent tutorship of Miss Olive Rigor Rusk.

Colors: Robin Hood Brown and Green.

Flower: —Red Carnation.

Motto:

All the world's a stage,
 And all the men and women merely players;
 They have their exits, and their entrances;
 And one man in his time plays many parts.

—*"As You Like It."*

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN GUY FOWLKES
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHLEEN HOLT
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	AGNES COWLING
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	NINA NELSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	NINETTE AUTREY

Programs Rendered This Year

- Oct. 12—Conservatory Recital by Faculty.
 Oct. 19—Louis Williams, Electrician (Lyceum).
 Nov. 13—Riheldaffer-Skibinsky Co. (Lyceum).
 Nov. 18—Ross Crane (Lyceum).
 Nov. 30—Dec. 1—Dr. Southwick (Lyceum).
 Dec. 6—Conservatory Recital by Students.
 Dec. 10—Fabbrini, Pianist.
 Jan. 12—Metropolitan Male Quartette, (Lyceum).
 Jan. 21—"Valley Farm" by Dramatic Club.
 Jan. 26—Dr. Frank Dixon (Lyceum).
 Jan. 28—Thuel Burnham, Pianist.
 Feb. 18—Charles W. Harrison, Voice Recital.
 Mar. 6—Zoellner String Quartette.
 Mar. 18—Anna Grace Adams, Senior Recital in Piano.
 Mar. 21—Sir Edward Baxter Perry, Pianist.
 Mar. 25—Devereux Shakespeare Players.
 Mar. 31—"Higbee of Harvard" By Dramatic Club, Auspices Senior Class.
 April 6—Nella Jameson, Senior Recital in Piano.
 April 12—Lorena Cargile, Senior Recital in Piano.
 April 13—Dr. Sam H. Campbell, Illustrated Lecture, Auspices Berean Class.
 April 14—Rose Dews Senior Recital in Piano.
 April 18—Harriet Jane Massey, Senior Recital in Expression.
 April 21—Minnie Rice, Senior Recital in Piano.
 April 25—Christine Miller, Voice.
 April 28—Debate, O. C. vs Louisiana College.
 April 29—Ordath Patterson, Senior Recital in Piano.
 May 5—Willie Barrow, Senior Recital in Voice.
 May 9—Maggie Moore, Senior Recital in Voice.
 May 12—Helen and Margaret Anderson, Junior Recital in Piano.
 May 18—Voice Students Concert.
 May 19—John Guy Fowlkes, Senior Recital in Expression and Harriet Jane Massey, Senior Recital in Violin.
 May 22—Gladys Woodyard, Senior Recital in Voice and Jessie Woodyard, Senior Recital in Expression.
 May 23—Ida May Westbrook, Post Graduate Recital in Piano.
 May 25—Willie Barrow, Senior Recital in Piano.
 May 27—Laura Demsey, Senior Recital in Piano.
 May 30—Maggie Moore and Vivian Huie, Post Graduate Recital in Piano.

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BOOK-KEEPING
COMMERCIAL LAW
COMMERCIAL
ARITHMETIC
SALESMANSHIP

OUACHITA COLLEGE

Department of
COMMERCE *and* FINANCE

SHORTHAND
TYPEWRITING
SPELLING
PENMANSHIP
MIMEOGRAPHING
MULTIGRAPHING

ARKADELPHIA, ARK., March 29. '16.

Dear Reader:

Education in the commercial branches has been a part of the course of study of Ouachita College for many years. At first Bookkeeping alone was taught. Later, Shorthand and Typewriting, with the allied subjects were added. A regular department for the study of commerce was organized, with rooms especially fitted for commercial instruction. Equipment has been purchased from time to time, as the need arose, until now it is composed of ample desks—desks designed especially for this purpose, modern standard typewriters, two dictaphones, an adding machine, a multigraph, and a mimeograph.

This department always has been, and is now, in charge of a competent Principal with assistants fitted by special training to teach their respective subjects.

Because of the high standard of instruction, and because of the success of the efficient methods used, a great interest has been and is being taken in The Department of Commerce and Finance of Ouachita College, both by the student body and the business community. The enrollment has increased until now more than one-fifth of the student body of Ouachita College takes work in this department.

Very respectfully yours,

H. M. CLARK,

OC/HMC.

Principal



A GROUP OF BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS



CAPT.
BLAKENEY
CO. "B."



CAPT. COSSEY
CO. "A."



LIEUT.
SHUGART
ADJT.



LIEUT. HARGIS
CO. "B."



LIEUT. HILL
CO. "A."



LIEUT.
ABRAHAM
STAFF



LIEUT. ELLIFF
STAFF



LIEUT.
M'ALISTER
CO. "B."



LIEUT. STALLINGS
CO. "A."



LIEUT. DUDLEY
STAFF



The Non-Commissioned Officers

Top row, reading from left to right: Corp. Edwards, Corp. Fowlkes, Sgt. Reeves, Q. M. Sgt. Laudermilk, Trumpeter Keich.

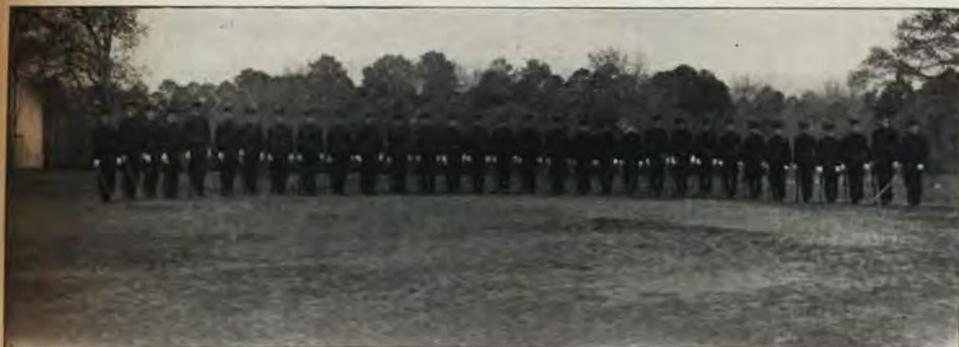
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Bottom Row: 1st Sgt. Bodie, Sgt. Dyer, Sgt. Bridges, Corp. Glover, Corp. Terrell, Sgt. Gulledege, Corp. Daly, 1st Sgt. Smith.



Company "A"

Capt. J. I. Cossey	Pvt. Gray, Thomas
1st Lieut. O. M. Stallings	Pvt. Gill, Foy
2nd Lieut. O. M. Stallings	Pvt. Goodman, Homer
1st Sgt. J. M. Smith	Pvt. Hansard, Gardner
Q. M. Sgt., J. B. Lowdermilk	Pvt. Huie, Herman
Sgt. Gill Gullledge	Pvt. Lincoln, Ben.
Sgt. H. B. Reeves	Pvt. Moore, Leon
Sgt. J. W. Bridges	Pvt. Murphy, Pat
Corp. Tee Terrell	Pvt. Muse, Harry
Corp. H. Daly	Pvt. Reid, G. C.
Corp. R. Edwards	Pvt. Rice, Carl
Corp. B. Glover	Pvt. Robbins, Wiley
Pvt. Atkinson, Paul	Pvt. Strait, John
Pvt. Anderson, Harry	Pvt. Threet, Alba
Pvt. Bryan, Jennings	Pvt. Townsend, Ernest
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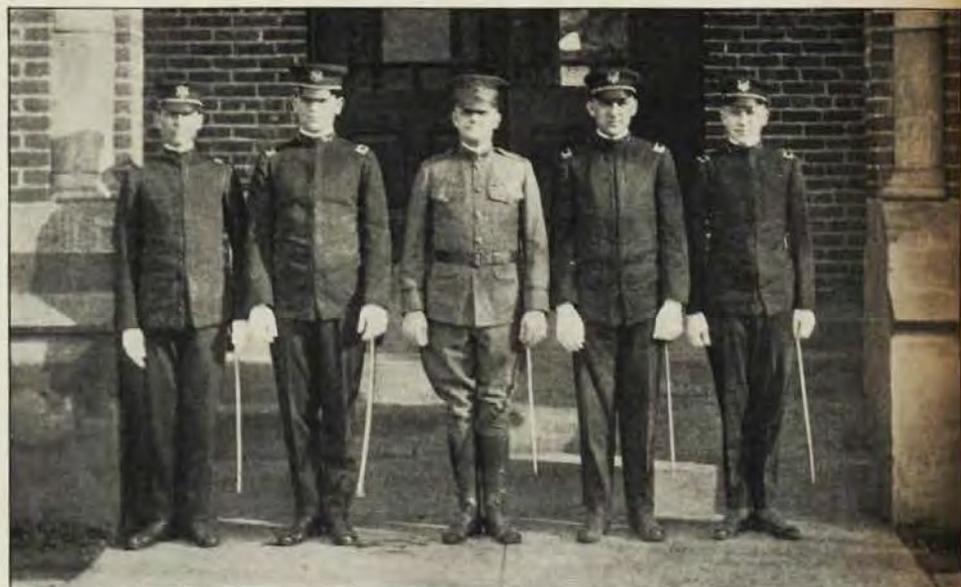
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Capt. J. L. Blakeney
1st Lieut. B. S. Hargis
2nd Lieut. V. McAlister
1st Sgt. D. P. Bodie
Q. M. Sgt. James Wallis
Sgt. Nat Dyer
Sgt. H. E. Peters
Sgt. J. F. Fish
Corp. G. Massey
Corp. J. G. Fowlkes
Corp. C. Hester
Corp. E. Hairston
Corp. DeWitt Hanry
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Pvt. Andrews, Charlie
Pvt. Blaylock, Arden P.
Pvt. Burns, S. A.
Pvt. Burrese, O. C.
Pvt. Byers, R. G.
Pvt. Biscoe, Pat

Pvt. Carruth, M.
Pvt. Dillard, Fred
Pvt. Drennon, H. E.
Pvt. Flanagan, James
Pvt. Gray, Henry
Pvt. Glover, Quinn
Pvt. Gregory, Denson
Pvt. Holt, D. E.
Pvt. Hyatt, Ben.
Pvt. Hall, Maurice
Pvt. Hill, Yale
Pvt. Kiech, Earl
Pvt. Miller, C. M.
Pvt. Middlebrook, Otto
Pvt. Rayburn, Jonas E.
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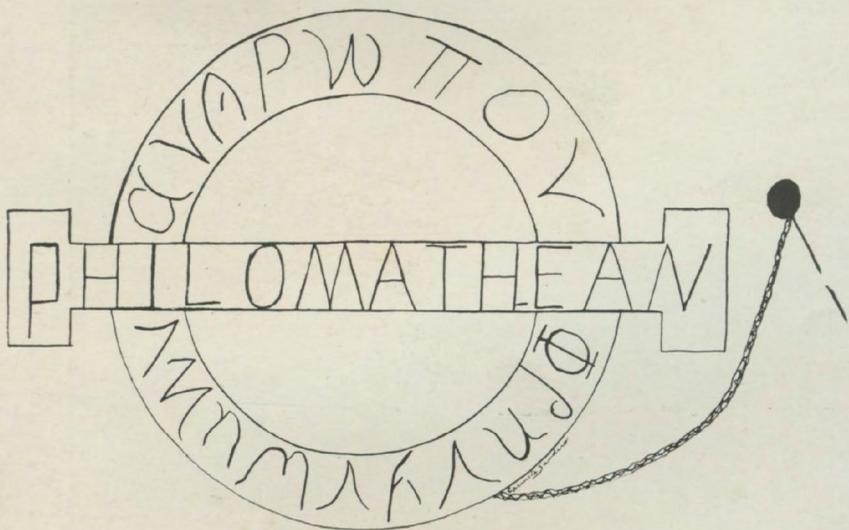


COMMISSIONED OFFICERS



THE STAFF OFFICER :

SOCIETIES
and
ORGANIZATIONS





THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

Philomathean Literary Society

Colors: Orange and White

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Motto: Nisi Utile Est quad Facimus Stula Gloria Est.

OFFICERS 1915-16

Presidents—H. E. PETERS, B. S. HARGIS, J. M. SMITH and R. V. HILL.

Vice-Presidents—T. TERRELL, KEITH EDWARDS, P. BODIE and J. F. FISH.

NEVER before in the history of the world was education offered to the masses of earth as now. Never was democracy so spread from the center of the circumference of the old globe as now. Never before was social life so developed, so organized and so complicated as it is in the twentieth century. As civilization and christianity advances upon the wings of education and as the number of Universities, Colleges, churches, rural schools, labor organizations and in fact, in this age when everything is organized there is an increased demand for men who can lead in organized bodies. In response to the call for efficient leaders nearly every school in the land has literary societies in order to train men and to work on public programs and to hold the various offices successfully.

To this work is dedicated the very purpose and life of the Philomathean Literary Society. Knowing that to be immoral, lazy or selfish is almost a sure prediction of failure we have placed about the members of this organization, rigid requirements for the best conduct and study. And we endeavor to instill into the very purpose of each one such life-seasoning ideas as our motto: "Unless what we do is useful the glory is vain."

When once the Philomathean spirit and motto is really inculcated into a life it is hard to remove as the ingrafted nature of a tree for they are in the truest sense of the word, a part of his very life, and they tend to make him worth more to the world and civilization. Were it not for the fact that history records the noble deeds of the great men of the past, there would be less to inspire to nobler actions and greater achievements. Hence in justice to this year's society work and as an incentive to those who in the future shall uphold the banner of Philomatheanism, and since this is a part of our history, it becomes us to record that this year we have men on every athletic team. The captains of both military companies are Philos. The Presidents of the Athletic Association, Debating Council, and Senior Class are Philos. The Philomathean man won in the Thanksgiving Oratorical Contest and the four men selected to represent Ouachita in the two inter-collegiate debates are Philos.



JORDAN
DEBATING TEAM 2 YRS



HARGIS
BUS. MGR. QUACHTONIAN



COSSEY, CAPT. CO. "A"



BLAKENEY, CAPT. CO. "B"



PETERS
EDITOR IN CHIEF RIPPLES

PHILO CELEBRITIES



ALPHA KAPPA
LITERARY
SOCIETY

1910

M. J. ...



THE ALPHA KAPPA SOCIETY

Alpha Kappa Literary Society

PRESIDENTS

<i>First Term</i>	SALLIE LOU WILSON
<i>Second Term</i>	DELLA MCKNIGHT
<i>Third Term</i>	DOROTHY MCNUTT
<i>Fourth Term</i>	MAGGIE MOORE

Flower: Marechal Neil Rose

Motto: Beauty and Truth

Colors: Green and Gold

THE Alpha Kappa Society has now completed its twenty-seventh year with an unusually large enrollment of 75.

During the year of 1915-16 the society has accomplished much with its practical programs on Parliamentary Law, Health, Child Welfare, Home Economics, Civics, Rural Schools and Modern Music.

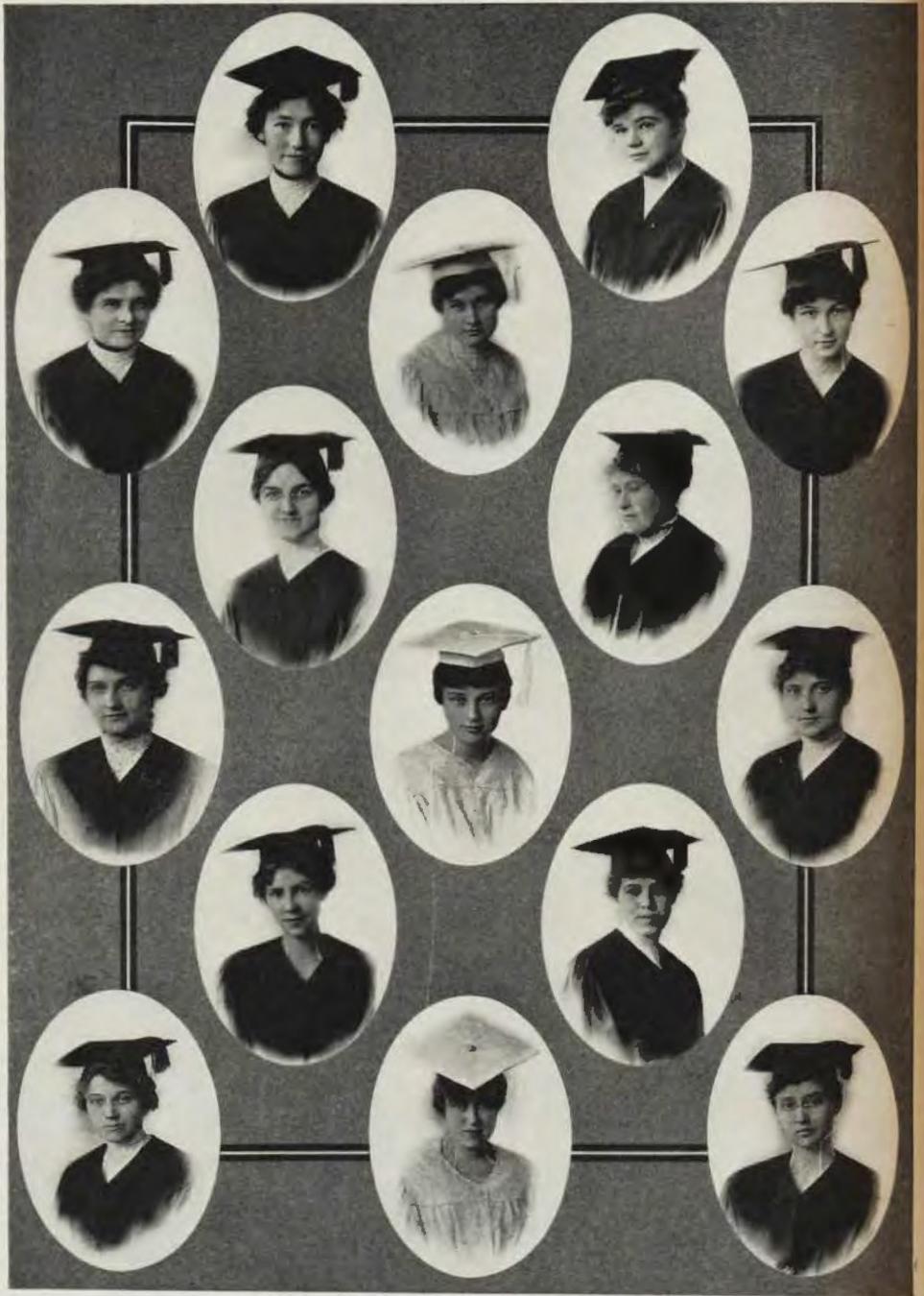
Since joining the A. F. W. C. the Alpha Kappa Society has striven not only to live up to its own motto of "Beauty and Truth" but to the ideals upheld by the Federated Clubs of Arkansas. The Alpha Kappa Society is a training school for Arkansas' future club women and we are looking forward to the time when loyal Alpha Kappas will take their places in the ranks of those noble women who are striving to upbuild our State and our Southland.

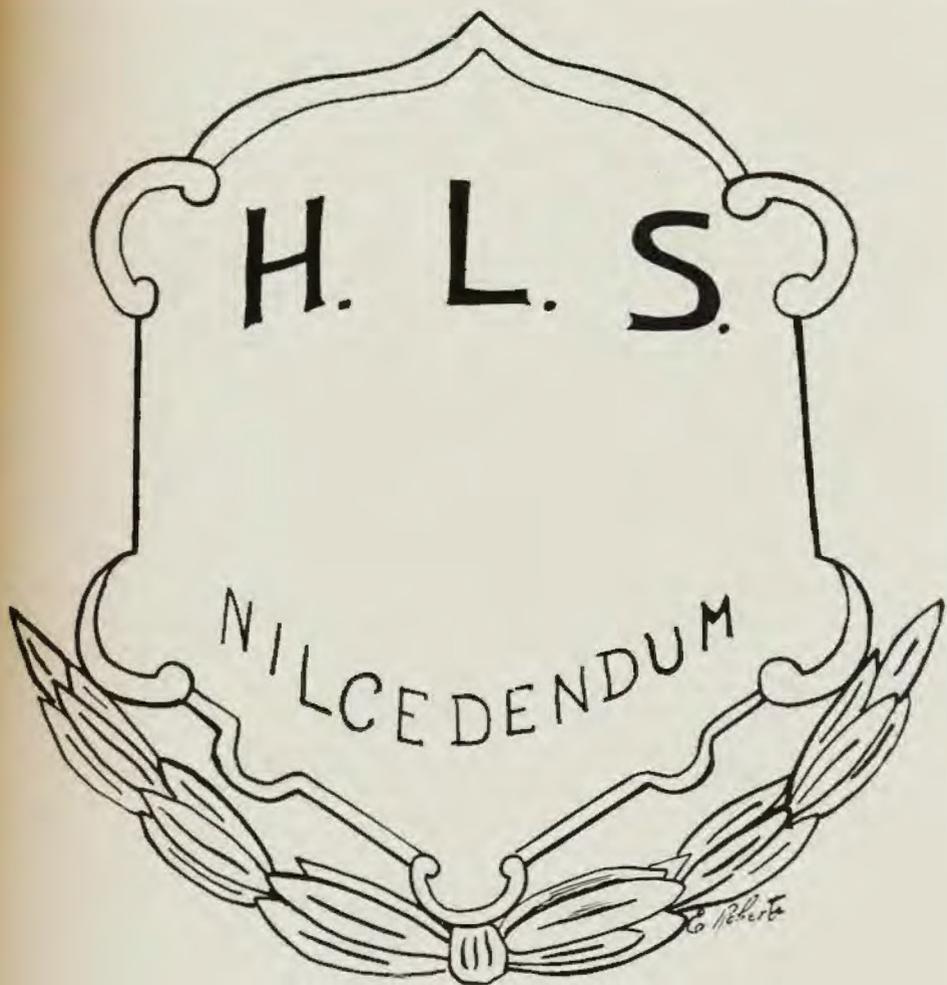
In addition to the practical programs the purely literary work has been unexcelled. Also that our social life has not been neglected is evidenced by such functions as the Alumni program and the afternoon for the Corinneans.

Jointly the Philos and Alpha Kappas issued the February number of the "Ripples" besides having supported it well in every issue.

We have initiated the movement for a new hardwood floor to replace the old carpet in our hall.

In fact the year has been a very busy and useful one for the society; and it bequeaths to next year besides the time-honored Alpha Kappa traditions, its practical spirit and a determination to make the hardwood floor a reality.







THE HERMESIAN SOCIETY

Hermesian Literary Society

Colors: Red and White

Flower: The Violet

Motto: Nil Cedendum

IN THIS little old world of ours, set off as it is in one corner of the universe, man has been created in the image of God to so live as to glorify Him. It is the highest duty of man then, to develop himself so as to best accomplish this purpose. This development, to be broad and extensive, can best be accomplished through a thorough college education, which ~~must~~ needs be supplemented by participation in all of the college activities.

The most broadening of these activities is unquestionably the literary society. Athletics are not engaged in by literary societies, but they should be backed and encouraged by them. The chief work of the literary society should be the mental development of each of its members, the establishment of a close union or brotherhood among the students, and the realization of equality between men. Moral influences should also be constantly present in all literary society work.

In the Hermesian Literary Society these three influences are found working side by side. A majority of the members of every Ouachita Athletic team are Hermesians, and three of the four Athletic teams this year have been captained by Hermesians. This alone is sufficient to show that Hermesian principles and influences tend to the development of leaders of men.

However, Hermesians do not stand solely for athletics and for the development of athletic leaders. It is merely a side issue or, so to speak, a by-product in the greater work of mental and moral development. Hermesians rank among the best students in Ouachita. We boast orators and debaters of no mean ability, and we are indeed proud of the fact that each and every Hermesian can acquit himself well before an audience and can consider himself an equal of his hearers. A strong feeling of brotherhood, almost of affection, has made itself felt by our society work, not only among the members of the society itself, but among the entire student body.

In this broadening process moral influences must be kept constantly at work. Failure to recognize this factor would mean a complete failure in the broadening of man toward the glorification of his maker. Being aware of this, we Hermesians carefully consider every phase of our work and assure ourselves that it is surrounded by the proper moral atmosphere.

Our motto, "Nil Cedendum" (Never Despair—rings out as our battle cry in our pursuit of success and happiness. The dogged perseverance of all Hermesians serves to show how our motto has become instilled in the very soul of each of them. Of you who may have the opportunity of reading this issue of our college annual, "The Ouachitonian," we humbly request that you observe how well its Editor-in-Chief, who is a Hermesian, has shown the results of the Hermesian Literary Society and its motto in the producing of this annual. It stands forth as a mute and eloquent tribute to the innermost spirit of Hermesianism, "Nil Cedendus!"

—PP.. A.

First Quarter:

SAM DUDLEY, *President*

ERNEST TOWNSEND, *Secretary*

Second Quarter:

ED. SHUGART, *President*

JAMES WELCH, *Secretary*

Third Quarter:

H. B. REEVES, *President*

ROY ROBERTS, *Secretary*

Fourth Quarter:

NAT DYER, *President*

J. M. HOLLIMAN, *Secretary*



SHUGART
BUS. MGR. RIPPLES



DUDLEY
EDITOR IN CHIEF
OUACHITONIAN



REEVES
BUS. MGR. OUACHITONIAN



ARMSTRONG
CAPT. BASEBALL TEAM



HARRY
CAPT. TIGERETTES



WALLIS
CAPT. TRACK TEAM

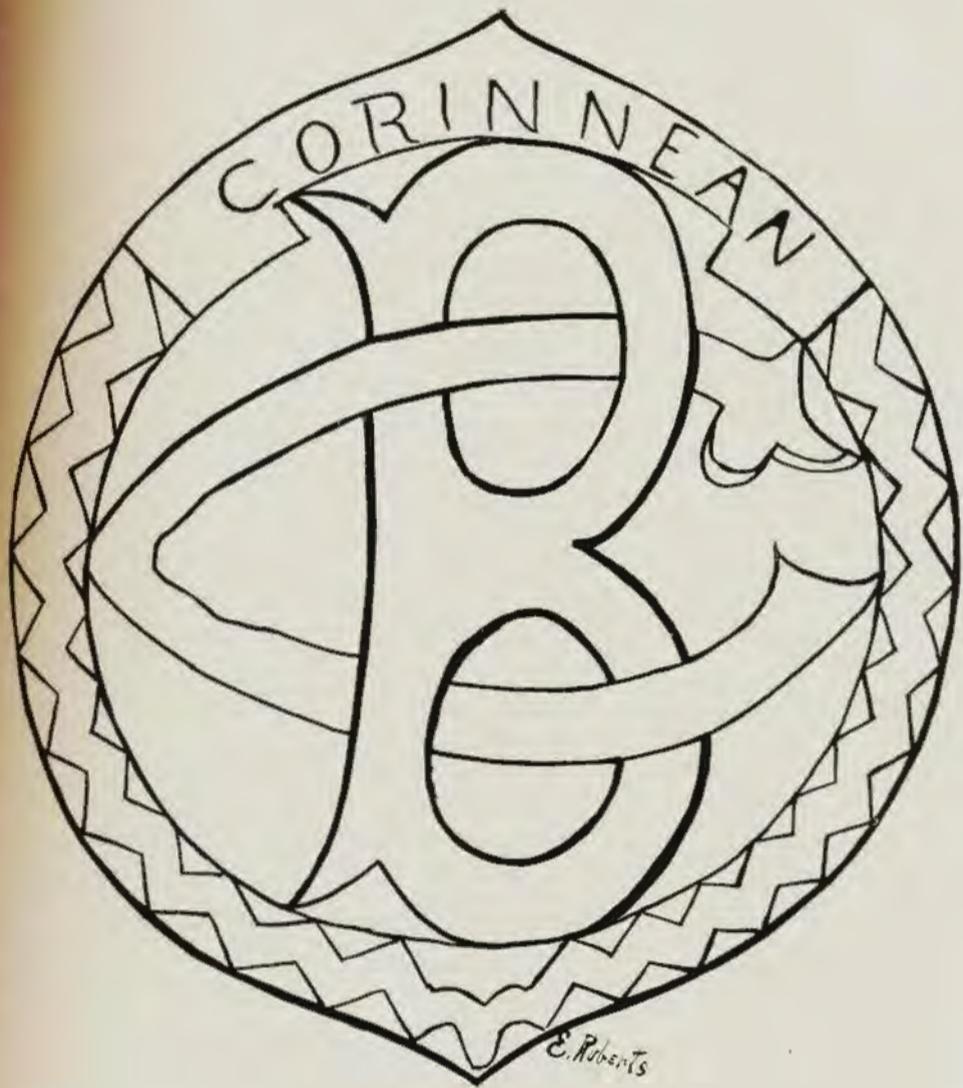


FOWLKES
PRES. JUNIOR CLASS



DYER
PRES. S. I. A.

HERMESIAN CELEBRITIES





Corinnean Literary Society

<i>President First Term</i>	MARJORIE MULLINS
<i>President Second Term</i>	LEONA MCLIN
<i>President Third Term</i>	ESTHER AUTRY
<i>President Fourth Term</i>	EDNA WESTALL

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Easter Lily

Motto: Purity and Womanliness

THE Corinnean Literary Society, true to its standard, has passed another year with splendid work. Since the affiliation with the A. F. W. C., we have been broadened in our views and it has opened new vistas of work to us.

The programs this year have been very beneficial as well as interesting. They have been along social, economical and musical lines, two of our most instructive programs were the ones on "Rural Schools" and "Grand Opera."

The Corinneans have always stood for strong Parliamentary government, every member is requested to read Mrs. Emma Fox's Parliamentary Laws, thus giving them a thorough knowledge of how a society should be conducted. There is no place where one receives better practice for future public work than in such a society.

The Corinnean girls issued the March number of the Ripples and contribute their due part to the other issues. In fact they take an active part in all the school activities.

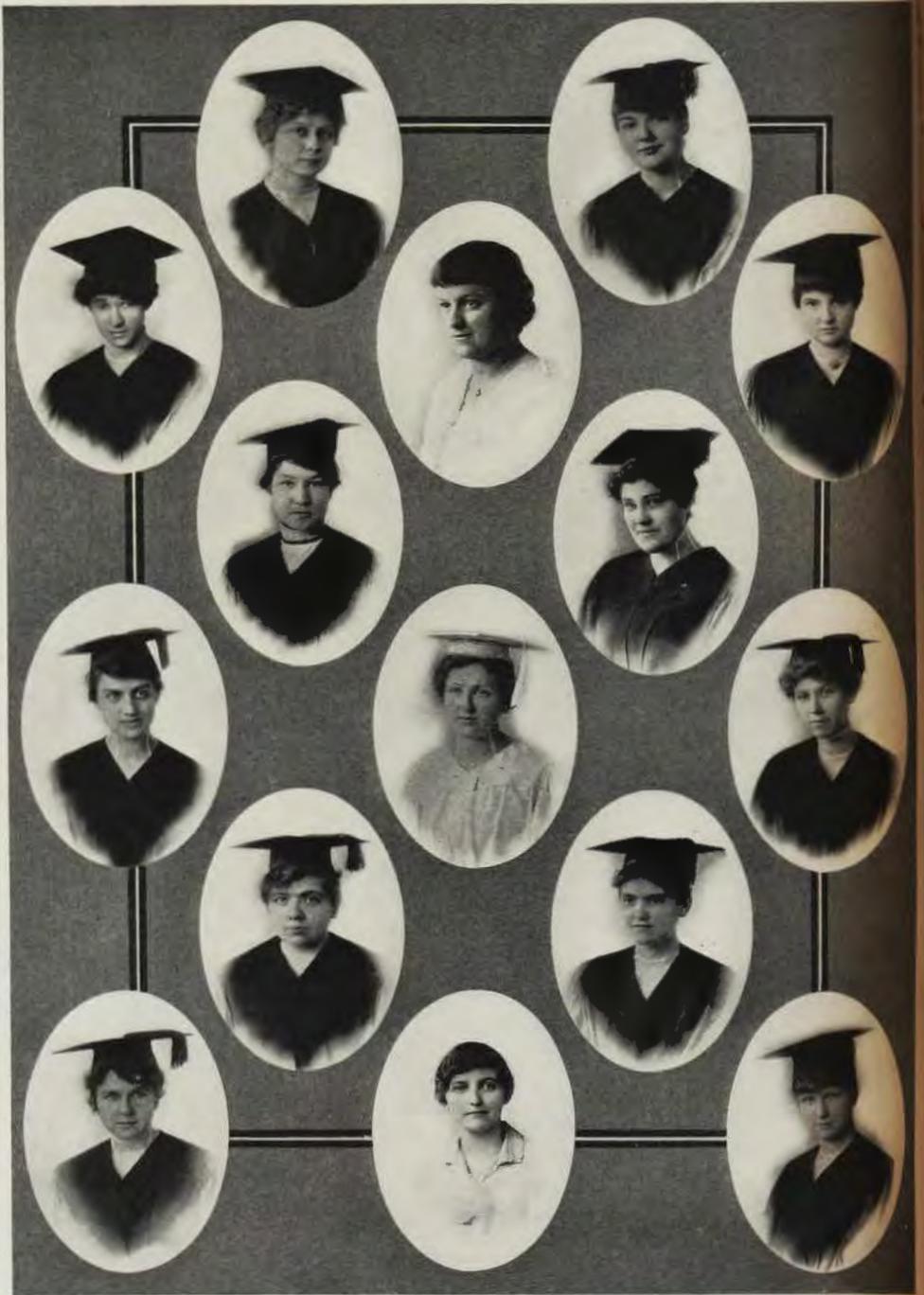
In our literary work we have not neglected the social side of life but have encouraged this in every way. We have had several special programs. Probably the most enjoyable was the Washington Program given in honor of the Alpha Kappas.

Thus in every way we strive to be worthy to hear the motto "Purity and Womanliness" and to develop every faculty of a true woman.

Then Corinneans true we one and all
Press on to nobler things.
In the course of events some rise, some fall
But each one, listening the fate's wild call,
Rejoice in the fame it brings.

For fate has been kind to most of those
Who have left our halls for a broader life,
Tho' a gentle rain falls, a calm wind blows,
Tho sometimes a tempest descends, who knows
The heights of fame at the end of the strife?

The past Corinneans have had honor and fame.
The present ones climb the mountain side,
Our standards high, our minds not lame,
There's nothing that can our course detain,
For we shall reach the top and there abide.





STALLINGS



LOWDERMILK

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

THE annual Inter-Society Oratorical Contest between the Hermesian and Philomathean Literary Societies occurred Thanksgiving evening, November 25th, last. Coming from the watery battlefield of the football contest with a compacted enthusiasm for the "Tigers" each society took its accustomed place and burst into the old time hilarity. Hoarseness, fatigue, sore throats, and the high tension of nerves, were all forgotten as the two societies restlessly awaited the appearance of their contestants coming forth to the battle of oratory.

Owing to the down-pour of rain the contest was somewhat late. The storm had been such that it had broken the electric wires. However in due time with the old fashioned lamps beaming forth and with a small but interested audience, the contest began. James B. Lowdermilk, the Hermesian champion first came to the front while "H. L. S. is the best" rent the air. Mr. Lowdermilk spoke on "Woodrow Wilson the Man." His oration was beautiful in thoughts and works and he delivered it ably and in a very pleasing manner, raising the hope of his supporters to an exalted height.

Following a beautiful song well rendered by Miss Gladys Woodyard, Oscar M. Stallings the champion of the Philomatheans came forward with the message "America, the Melting Pot of the Nations." For several minutes the Philos' old war song, "Hokie Pokie" shook the frame of the building. Then Mr. Stallings brought forth his oratorical ability and in his free, easy manner spoke to the audience.

The beautiful piano solo rendered by Miss Lena Goodwin came as a balm to the dreadful suspense of awaiting the decision of the judges. At last in breathless expectation, one of the judges spoke a word, and the two societies rushed for their speakers—The Philos had won.



Debating Council

OUR debating council, we are proud to say, is becoming more and more popular every year. Not only has a goodly number of every class from Senior to Preparatory kept up with what we have had before us this year but fifteen, representing every class and even two young ladies—one of whom made the team as alternate—"Tried out."

Ouachita College stands for the symmetrical development of her sons and daughters. There is nothing more essential to success in shaping things and being a positive force for the betterment of one's community than knowing how to convince and move to action those with whom he comes in contact. This is the foundation of successful leadership. And though one may develop a brain power equal to that of a Newton or the dream of a Columbus, his inventions and ideas will accomplish things only in so far as they are brought before and adopted by his community. The worth of a leader depends not so much upon what he knows or can do himself, but upon his ability to line-up and gain the co-operation of his fellow workers in his own plans for accomplishing their common purpose and his ideal. It is the purpose of our debating council, not only to call the attention of the student body to the principles through which this must be done by presenting before them a well developed argument on both sides of at least one subject,—which they have studied and in the outcome of which they are interested,—each year; but to let the world know that we are getting this training and will be able to cope with the world and accomplish things in it.

T. H. JORDAN, *President*
 J. MOSES SMITH, *Vice-President*
 JOHN GUY FCWLKES, *Secretary*



Intercollegiate Debates

OUACHITA has not failed to win her laurels in every phase of college activities. Last year she not only succeeded in coming out of the football season undefeated but also made a clean sweep of all her debates. Two inter-collegiate debates have been scheduled for the year 1916, both on the same subject and each team is to defend the negative side.

The subject is: "Resolved, that a substantial increase in the Army and Navy would be for the best interest of the United States, provided that a substantial increase means at least one third increase."

The first debate this year is with Louisiana College of Pineville, and will take place in the Auditorium at Ouachita on the evening of April the 28th. The debaters chosen to represent Ouachita are W. F. Warren and J. W. Bridges.

The second debate is with Simmons College at Abilene, Texas, and will occur on the evening of May the 12th. The speakers chosen to represent Ouachita in this debate are T. H. Jordan and O. K. Stallings.

P. S.—Ouachita won the unanimous decision in the debate with Louisiana College, and lost two to one in the debate with Simmons College.

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The Home Girls

MOST every county in Arkansas, and several of the adjoining States have a representative among the girls who board in the dormitory. These young ladies represent the highest ideals of womanhood and at all times strive to attain their aspirations.

In all phases of college life the Home Girls are the leaders. This is true of their interest in their society, athletics, religious work, and in a general helpfulness. But in all of the various activities there is nothing but a wholesome rivalry.

The dormitory for the young ladies consists of two separate buildings, the Home and the Conservatory, which are connected by a large bridge-way. The home is a brick, three stories in height, with a roomy porch around the front. The first floor consists of the dining room, parlors, office and room of Dean of Women besides several girls rooms. On the second floor is a large corridor on either side of which are the girls apartments. The third floor consists of a large gymnasium for the girls.

The Conservatory also affords three floors. The first of which are music rooms, the Directors Studio and the Auditorium. The second is occupied by the girls and the third is the practice hall.

Life in the Young Ladies Home under the direction of Miss Storts, Dean of Women, is that of one large family. The home life is the source of many life long friendships, and in after years memories of the many good times in the hall are recalled with much pleasure.



The Town Girls

ONE of the greatest single factors in the remarkable growth of Ouachita College has been and always will be, the ability of the town girls. No other group of students has done more or is doing more towards the betterment of the school. They display an unusual amount of brains and energy.

When Fate first decided to honor Arkadelphia by placing a great College within its limits, she also prophesied that the town students should play an important part in the affairs of the school. As usual, Fate's prophecy came true to the letter. The importance of the town students can hardly be over-estimated. Pre-eminent in every movement, foremost in societies, athletics and class-rooms, as a whole they are able and energetic and accomplish wonders.



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



DR. B. B. BAILEY

Pastor of First Baptist Church

Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

This is Dr. Bailey's second year as pastor of the First Baptist Church. He conducts Chapel for us at least once each week. He has made himself beloved by all the students and faculty alike. With untiring effort and interest he has made every student in Ouachita his personal friend. Never has Ouachita had such a pastor to sympathize with her in all her joys and sorrows. He has a friendly handshake for the students, hence, its always a joy to see him coming.

J. I. C.



The Wallis Baraca Class

* * * "Be just, and fear not. Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and truth's."

—*Wolsey in King Lear.*

SUNDAY-SCHOOL is an essential force in giving the human mind its proper training for future service to God and to man. Ouachita stands for Christian education, and the Baraca class furnishes a nucleus for the spiritual training of students in school. Ever since it was organized it has been an important factor in the church and student body. The class is always ready to assist in church services and is never known to shirk its duty.

We were fortunate to get Prof. Haggard, of the Language department in the college, as our teacher. His method of teaching and the life he lives before us wields a great influence over us. He always brings some good thoughts on the lessons, which enable us to grasp them in their full meaning. One never leaves the class without feeling that he has been profited by coming out.

The attendance has been very good this year. Each member has felt the importance of attending Sunday-school, and unless he was out of town, was almost certain to be present.

We also feel that our presidents for 1915-1916 have been a great help to us. They have been untiring in their efforts to make the class improve in every phase. These presidents are as follows: B. S. Hargis, first quarter; J. Moses Smith, second quarter; J. Floyd Fish, third quarter; R. V. Hill, fourth quarter.



The Berean Sunday School Class

ON the first Sunday of the year, the Berean class resumed its work and it has continued to keep its good record in attendance that it has maintained since its organization, four years ago. The enrollment this year is fifty-eight, and the average attendance is forty.

There has been a gradual growth in religious interest throughout the history of the class, and this year it is felt more strongly than ever before. We have succeeded in reaching the standard of excellence required by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Each member brings his Bible to class every Sunday and it is our aim to live up to the class motto: Acts 17:11: "They received the word with all readiness of mind and searched the Scriptures daily."

Our success is largely due to our beloved teacher, Miss Storts whose tactful leadership and instruction have made the meetings both interesting and helpful to all.

The four Presidents for 1915-16 are as follows: S. B. Dudley, Virgil McAlister, J. G. Fowlkes, and Ed. Shugart, Jr.



Fidelis Sunday School Class

ON OCTOBER the tenth, nineteen hundred and fifteen, the Fidelis Sunday School class was organized with Mrs. McNutt as teacher, Miss Minnie Rice as President and Miss Gladys Woodyard as Vice-President.

Although this is a very small class, enrollment only being eighteen, the members take a deep interest in religious affairs and strive to live up to the standard of a Fidelis Class.

The membership is composed of the young ladies of Ouachita College, who are combined for the purpose of studying the Bible, of fostering fellowship, both social and religious and of rendering service throughout the church for increased efficiency.



Euzelian Sunday School

THE Euzelian Class was organized October 3, 1915 with Mrs. J. M. Adams as teacher. The following officers were elected: President Ruby Rowe; Vice-President Mercedes Jones, Secretary Maude Biggers; Treasurer Beatrice Hendrix.

The membership of the class is limited to seventeen, these members must be college girls.

On the afternoon of January 18th, Mrs. Adams entertained the class with a six o'clock dinner. This was enjoyed to the fullest extent by each girl. On May 1st the class enjoyed a picnic at the bluff.

The constitution adopted by the class is that outlined by the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Colors: Black and Gold

Motto: Zealous for the right

The aim of each Euzelian girl is to build up the Kingdom of God, and win each unconverted girl in the College to Christ.



Young Women's Auxiliary

<i>President</i>	RUTH GOODWIN
<i>Vice-President</i>	VELNA ROGERS
<i>Secretary</i>	AGNES COWLING
<i>Treasurer</i>	EULA BORUM

THE year 1915-16 has been a very successful one in our religious activities. Our weekly prayer meetings have been the source of much good. The average attendance has been high and the programs interesting and instructive. Nearly every one in the Home and Industrial Home is a member and every member is on a committee, which insures good work on the part of all. A high percentage of our Auxiliary were members of the five mission study classes. The texts used were: "Ann of Ava," "Emergency in China," "Immigrant Forces," "The American Indian on the New Trail," and "The King's Highway."

The Y. W. A. is one of the ties which draws its members closer together and has more influence than any other organization. Renewed energy and determination to reach higher ideals are received at each meeting. From the interest manifest this year we feel sure that the next will be even greater.

D. McK.



Ministerial Association

Motto: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake"—II Cor. 4:5.

THERE is no organization more becoming to Ouachita than this association, composed exclusively of ministerial students. There is no group of men perhaps upon earth who are bound more closely together than this band of students. They have one Lord, one faith, one Baptism. They have one purpose in life and are pledged against the one foe. They are recipients of immeasurable benefits and blessings from their one great common foster-mother, Ouachita. Nowhere else in life will these men have a chance to be very closely associated with their fellow-laborers in the ministry, except perhaps at the Seminary.

This organization has rigid by-laws and constitution, a full set of officers and meets on Thursday evening of each week. The program is confined to topics pertaining to the Bible and the various phases of christian work. It means a great deal to these boys to come together for fellowship as well as to exchange ideas concerning their peculiar problems in life.

Although only twenty-one men appear in the picture, there are twenty-six ministerial students this year. This is the smallest number of ministerial students Ouachita has had for several years, but we are hoping by the co-operation of all concerned to have a much larger number than this next year.

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THE Sons and Daughters Association is an organization started this year. It is composed entirely of students, one or both of whose parents formerly attended OUACHITA COLLEGE. We have twenty-four members. This is to be a permanent organization and we hope it will grow from year to year. Needless to say, all of the members are loyal supporters of OUACHITA.

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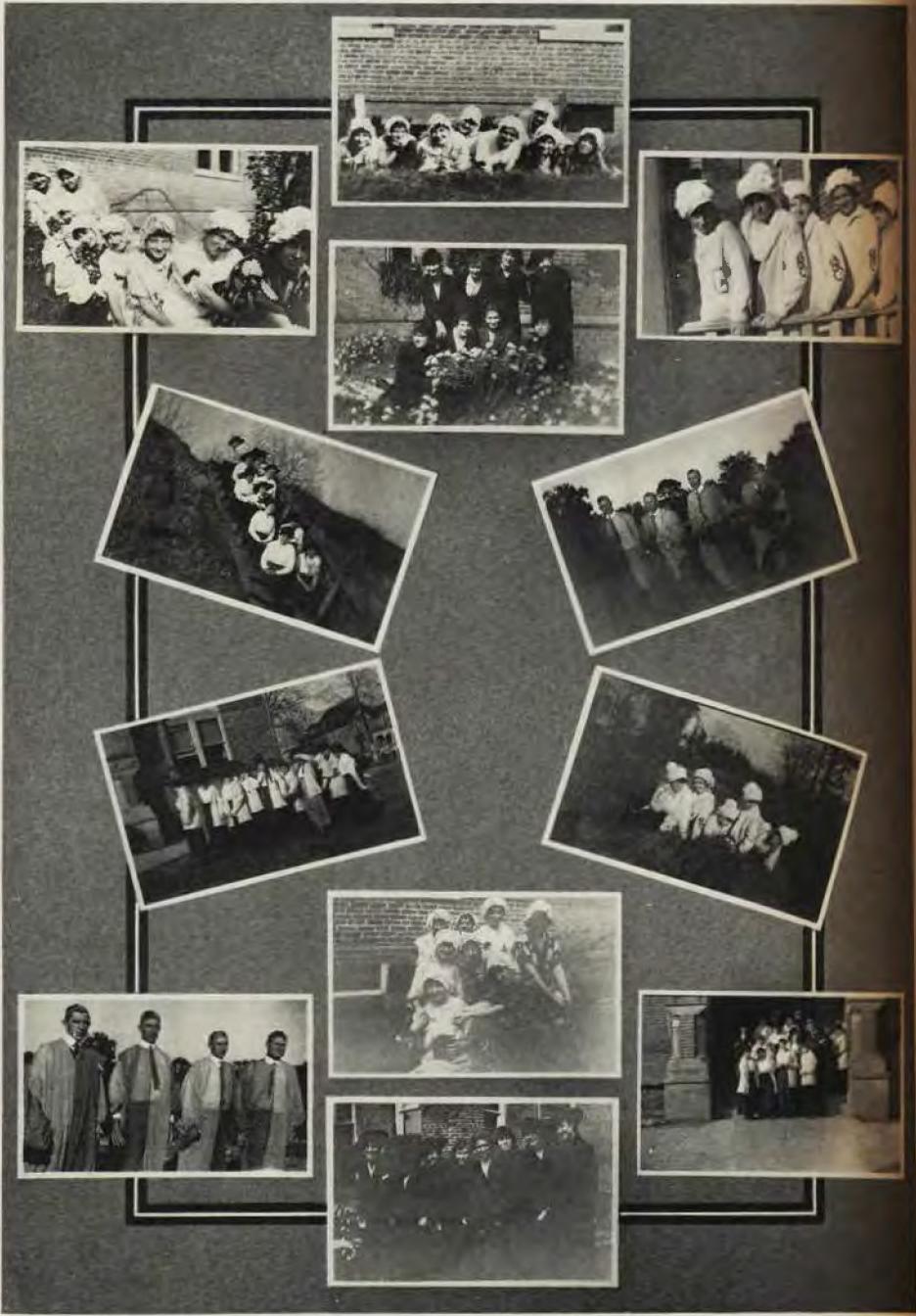
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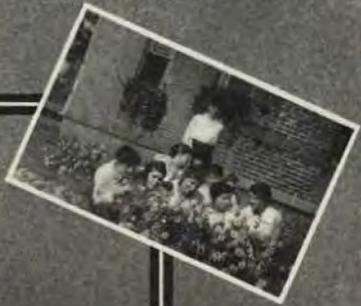
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Gifford Byers	Mr. R. L. Byers

KODAKS











ATHLETICS





Football 1915

T WAS in September, as well as I remember, that it began. Although our coach was not here at the opening of the season, he soon arrived bag and baggage and with his arrival prospects brightened. Something had been lacking and now we realized what it was. The college took on new life, the girls new interest—Why? The new players were pouring in and with them untold possibilities. Football practice begins; many are seen on the field that are not players themselves, but spectators of the blood blue-royal. They have the football “Buggogibus” a disease pronounced by eminent scientists as absolutely incurable. The disease spreads; victim after victim falls prey to its deadly dart. Interest becomes intense; every player works his hardest because it is not yet known who will finally round out the winning team of '15 the team that is destined to wipe out a record of eight successive defeats at the hands of its neighbors “Across the ravine,” (a propos, a phrase that will linger with the student body along with the memory of President Jameson for many a day). Hard work? Yes, and plenty of it. How some of the poor lads longed for an early death. Oh that the omnipotent Jupiter would hurl his deadly thunderbolts upon them—anything to rescue them from the grinding toil. But the results begin to show, and loom up large as game after game the mighty Tigers march down the field to their enemy's goal. Hoot, mon! ‘twas a noble sight! This band of Tigers more cunning, blood thirsty, lithe, powerful than those of any proud Bengalese Monarch. What wonder that their antagonists trembled on seeing them! Each one might be likened to the “Assyrian who came down like the wolf on the fold.

And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold—Victory followed upon victory until at last came the long awaited game with Henderson-Brown College. Yes more cher ami, we won!!! Unfortunately, in the excitement which reigned the official score keeper neglected to bring his adding machine, and as a result, the score could be only approximated. But of the happiness of that day, made sweeter a thousand times by the former defeats. Telegrams of congratulations poured in; old students came and took a hand in the celebration; it was even rumored that the most sedate members of the faculty dared to whisper to a fellow-teacher: “On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined.”

A wonderful season, and a still more wonderful team, with only one defeat (by the University of Arkansas) and that too would have been a victory with three more minutes of play. And when the fair co-eds cheered on those battling demons, loud and lustily rang out the strains of “We love the Tigers,” for they really meant it. Stranger if you fear the deadly “Buggogibus” beware of ever placing foot on Ouachita's campus—one exposure is sufficient for taking it—there is no cure.



MORLEY JENNINGS

Athletic Director

A. B. Albion College; B. S., A. and M. College, Mississippi; Athletic Director and Assistant professor of Mathematics at Ouachita since 1912, and incidentally about the fastest short-stop in the American Association, at present with the Minneapolis team. In every respect a refined gentleman, an enthusiastic supporter of clean athletics—and married. Ah! the fateful day! 'Twas on December 1, 1915 that he hied him away on his journey down the long lane that has no turning and which leads to the land of Coeurs et Fleurs.—sometimes. Mrs. Coach is a former student of Ouachita, who lead in all lines of college activities, and the twain are enshrined in the hearts of the student body almost to the point of idolatry.

So with yo ho ho
To our Coach and O'
Drink deep, stay long
With jolly good ale and song
Here's to our Coach and O'—



SPENCE
END AND FULL

HARRY
CAPT.
SECOND TEAM

CROFTMAN
HALF

B. TOLAND
FULL

LEE
BURNER
QUARTER

TOLAND
CAPT.
CENTER

HARGIS
TACKLE

CARGILE
END

GIBSON
TACKLE

GULLIDGE
END

JIM ABRAHAM
TACKLE

HOSKINSON
END AND HALF

JENNINGS
COACH

WALLIS
QUARTER AND HALF

MAY
GUARD

JOHN ABRAHAM
HALF

SHUCART
END

LONG
GUARD

CARTER
QUARTER

JOE TOLAND—*Captain*

Center

Old Joe has certainly held down his place at center for three good years. As has been said of Joe "he never gets to carry the ball over but he plays ball." He may seem sleepy at times, but when the whistle sounds, Joe's day dreams come to a close and end in bright realities. Big Joe always holds the most prominent seat of all, by sitting on the pigskin between halves and quarters. If he should by any means lose this seat, as he did with Hendrix's big center, the Ouachita Football Fans hopes are filled with dire superstitions, and demand that "Big Joe" take his accustomed posture.



JOHN ABRAHAM—*Left half*

John has just completed his third year of football with the wonderful "Tigers." He has won for himself a name among them and by common consent the title of being the most consistent ground gainer of the bunch. He has toiled faithfully for three years not only on the gridiron but also in the literary department of the college. He takes his A. B. degree this June. John will be the 1916 Captain for the "Tigers."

BUTLER TOLAND—*Full Back*

The old Romans in making a breach in the walls of a city used a battering ram—science has changed the method now, and around Verdun the Forty-two centimetre guns tear up the ramparts of some distant fort on the average of every five minutes. Man too has developed with machinery as is evidenced by a certain member of the Varsity team. (The curtain rises and B. Toland appears on the scene). With as much momentum as the most powerful battering ram, this husky giant hits a line with the force of a whole battery of forty-two centimetre guns, and whenever the remains can be found it is given a christian burial. In most of the games he plays for exercise, but in a pinch when a touchdown is badly needed the cry arises "Butler back" and forth comes the point. The gentle hand of Springtime has suddenly touched the heart of this giant and warrior becomes poet, and tastes of Nature's ways. Shakespeare is his favorite and he murmurs continually the familiar lines:

"And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in running Brooks"—
No man is so great, but what some day he will meet his peer.
"Venit, Vidit, Victus Est."



"NICK" CARTER —*Quarter, Half*

"Where stray ye Muses! in what lawn or grove,
In those fair fields where sacred Isis glides,
Or else where came his winding vales divides?"

An invocation to the Immortal eleven and even Sappho were necessary in attempting to describe this master artist in the game of the football. "Cricketer" he is dubbed and though his fiddle and bow may be too modest to attempt the "El Miserere" from "Il Travatore," never was the midnight song of some cricketer 'neath the hearth stone sweeter to mortal's soul than the sound of his voice on the field.

Suffice it to say that he was a material factor in the moulding of the great Ouachita Football madness of '14 and '15, in the putting of "O" on the athletic map. His own individual record needs no mention.—You know it well.

B. S. HARGIS—*Right Tackle*

This gentleman who hails from Warren is already well known to the football fans of Arkansas. Exceedingly well bright, every pound of his weight is sixteen ounces of energy at the point of white heat. As an artist in the game which he plays, he has been recognized both by the papers of his home state and those of other states in which Ouachita has had games scheduled. He is an invaluable unit in the stone wall which opposing teams have assailed in vain. In blocking plays he wants the men he stops not by one's but two's and three's. His attainments are by no means confined to the athletic field, for he leaves Ouachita this year one of our strongest A. B. seniors. When he "bucks" the game of life we predict the same invariable success that has characterized his work in school and on the gridiron.



ED. SHUGAR—*Left End*

Still "Shug" is in our midst. He has worked faithfully for the three years he has played on the Ouachita gridiron and this last year his senior year, he sacrificed his good left arm in Ouachita's behalf. If "Shug" had not been hurt early in the season he might have been "All-state End." Ed takes his A. B. degree in June 1916.

FRANK CARGILE—*Right End*

"Gravy" has appeared for the past two years on the Ouachita gridiron. He is a sturdy built fellow and the man that "Gravy" hits, even while in good humor, better look out. But when "Gravy" becomes thoroughly aroused, nothing can stop him, nor can anything come past him without being stopped. At the close of the season he was shifted to a position in the backfield and played a good game there proving himself to be a good all round player.



PAUL GIBSON—*Guard and Tackle*

"Gibby" is unique in being a farmer boy who never saw a farm (a former student of the Monticello Agricultural School). Although refusing to be imbued with any "back to the soil" feeling, the husky giant does not mind soiling his physiognomy on the gridiron in defending his goal against the attacks of the enemy.

Well versed in the fine points of the game, possessed of a structure and superstructure of no mean proportions, gifted with a generous sprinkling of emery dust in the dorsal region—no man tread upon him with impunity and few tread at all. "Affectionate Big Mama" was an olive twig in the wreath of victories the Ouachita won this season.

PAUL HOSKINSON—*Half Back*

Another farmer who is unacquainted with rural ways is Paul Hoskinson. He came from an Aggie School, but never could make a country gentleman for he has too much "pep." In a fast play where the colors mingle, and bedlam reigns for several seconds, when at length the melee has dissolved and the field is cleared away, there you will find Hosky who has downed his man and is up "popping" about as lively and frisky as ever. None of your staid, grim, or solemn ways for him; his life spells action and he lives it well. We would humbly suggest to those eminent scientists who are pouring out a life of toil in endless experiments and wearied reading of moulding tomes in an endeavor to discover the essence of electricity—we would claim the honor of having made the discovery. "Eureka Hosky!"—Electricity is Hosky, 100,100 volts strong.



PAUL LHERISSON—*Left Guard*

The little city of Stamps has for many years been a center of clean athletics of all kinds, and its contributions to those of Ouachita assume no mean proportions. Among the most valuable additions that we have received from this place, we class Paul Lherisson. Somewhat demure in the reception rooms of the college, his conduct undergoes a wonderful metamorphosis on the gridiron; Mr. Hyde overcomes Dr. Jekyll; and we behold the shorn lamb for whose benefit the winds are tamed now becomes a veritable lion 'sans maitre.' He wears the serpent flag of our early history, and it takes no fluent scholar to read thereon; "Don't tread on me." He will be a strong member of the '16 association which is to carry still father the victorious Purple and Gold.

JIM WALLIS—*Quarter Back*

This is Jim's first year on the Varsity. Last year he had a successful season with the "Tigerettes" and gained good training that made him prove a valuable man this year to the "Tigers." He played quarter back in several of the games this season and proved to be a capable man. In the future who knows but that he will prove to be "all-state quarter?"



C. L. CHEATHAM—*Right Half*

"Chibby" is a this year's product, cruelly snatched away from the High School down-state and the college is still wondering why proceedings are not instituted against it for the crime of wilful and malicious kidnapping. Dainty, demure, diminutive, he is—but a veritable "go-devil" on a broken field. His movements in the surging melee would astonish even a well bred paramoccium who prided himself upon his irrational progression—but the queer thing about it is that he heaves anchor and fetches up at the goal so often. A valuable adjunct to the "O" machine, with a brilliant girdiron career before him.

With Carlyle this lad believes that: "Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves; that at length they may emerge, full formed and majestic, into the day-light of Life, which they are thenceforth to rule." He wastes no force in "sounding brass, and tinkling cymbals," but throws every ounce of energy into the game in such a way as to make possible victories like Ouachita has won. Nothing spectacular, nor sensational about him, and as Sam Johnson, no I believe M. Mattison would say "I know the man, and love him well." As long as drivers continue to run down stream we predict great success for him in the game of "Dirigibles."



GILL GULLEDGE—*Left End*

If there is anything in watchful waiting; if there's truth in the lines:
"Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

then the man who has proven their fallibility is "Le Monsieur Gullede," for he has been laboring and waiting to these many years and now his efforts are crowned with success, "For some are born great, some achieve greatness"—and he is the one who has achieved. Le Monsieur has demonstrated beyond all doubt the value of perseverance and pluck in the making of a good end, and were I a prophet and he ambitious—but why this fond anticipation? The Sisters Three too often play havoc with mere mortal's prediction. In any case he is a "football artist," is Le Monsieur, n'est-ce pas?

C. MAY—Guard

This big lad is a new man with us, and from the fact that he has made varsity the first season it must be concluded that he is not lacking in the qualities that go to make up a football player. Essentially of an Epicurean bent, he finds that college life is not so bad after all, if you eliminate all the literary subjects from the curriculum. Inflexible on the line, one who always "gets his man," he trembles before an off tackle formation of $X^2 + Y^2 = 0$. Before the onslaughts of the fair sex he has proved a sublime stoic; his heart is yet untouched. Good prospects indeed are before him, and with the added training that he will receive under such a coach as Morely Jennings, he will become a very valuable part of the big machine of '16.



H. C. LONG—Guard

In our neighboring county of Hot Springs the summer scouts discovered and rescued from the denizens of the wild a man who believes strictly in diversification. 'Twas rumored that he was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen before him, but the chronicle omits to state whether he sacrificed his patrimony with joy and thanksgiving on the assumption of his new vocation of playing football. Long is his name, and long is the journey to Ouachita's goal over this man's position in the line. He was a strong man on the team; but "The Cock's shrill clarion, the echoing horn" proved stronger; Nature called and he dared not bid her "nay." The sound of the hounds' voices on a moonlight evening was a music, the food of his amours that called him back to his early training. But public life seduced him from his innocent home, and now his occupation (by day) is County Surveyor. Surely this is diversification.

JIM ABRAHAM—*Left Tackle*

Jim is another of our own home grown products. He, like his illustrious brother John, made the College team his first year out of High School. As this is Jim's first year with us we expect to have him for a good many more and we think that in the not far distant future he will develop into another one of Ouachita's shining stars.



CAPT. HENRY—(of the Tigerettes)

Annus Domini Henry we have dubbed him, and we think the nomenclature sits well upon him. He comes from a section of the state which in baseballdom has been given a dark name, but our A. D. (DeWitt) has emerged from the danger, pure and undefiled. Let not the sins of his fathers be imputed to him: "Honi soit qui mal y pense." A wise choice did the Baby Tigers make in electing him as their spokesman and leader, and never yet has he been known to fail them. He is fast growing into a mature Tiger, and we predict equally bright honors on the varsity as he has won on the second team.

Football Records

Name	Position	Age	Height	Weight	Type	Disposition	Worst Habit	Years on Team
Toland	Center	20	6 ft 3	205	Brunette	Sleepy	Pouting	1
Long	R. G.	23	6 ft 1	215	Brunette	Retiring	Fox hunting	1
Hargis	R. G.	23	5 ft 10	180	Blonde	Jolly	Henderson-B.	3
Gibson	R. T.	20	5 ft 11	195	Blonde	Timid	Laughing	1
Sparks	L. E.	20	5 ft 8	155	Blonde	Frivolous	Electricity	1
Shugart	L. E.	21	5 ft 11	170	Blonde	Serious	Fidelity	3
J. Abraham	L. T.	18	6 ft 1	175	Brunette	Gritty	Girls	1
Lherisson	L. G.	19	5 ft 11	180	Brunette	Quiet	Typewriting	1
Cargile	R. E.	19	5 ft 10½	160	Blonde	Winsome	Woodyard	2
Carter	Q. B.	21	5 ft 7	150	Blonde	Sunshiny	Picture Show	2
Wallis	Q. B.	20	5 ft 10	155	Brunette	Charming	Pretty Girls	1
Hoskinson	H. B.	20	5 ft 8½	164	Brunette	Shy	Hall	1
B. Toland	F. B.	20	6 ft	195	Brunette	Jolly	Eating	3
Cheatham	R. H.	17	5 ft 10	152	Blonde	Indifferent	Constancy	1
C. May	G	20	6 ft	190	Brunette	Unassuming	Love	1
1916 Capt. (Ino.)								
Abraham	L. H.	20	6 ft	190	Brunette	Easy going	Football	3
Gulledge	R. E.	18	5 ft 8	160	Brunette	Fickle	College Girls	1



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD



THE TIGERETTES



THE FOOTBALL TIGERS



THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM
Class Champions



The Wearers of the "O"

Football

Jim Wallis
 Baul Sparks
 Jewel Carter
 Charlton Cheatham
 Gill Gulledge
 Paul Hoskinson
 Chester May
 Butler Toland
 Bernie Hargis
 Paul Lherisson
 Jno Abraham
 Ed. Shugart
 Patton Bodie
 James Armstrong
 H. C. Long
 Jim Abraham
 Joe Toland

Base Ball

Paul Hoskinson
 Sam Dudley
 Jewel Carter
 Butler Toland
 Jno Abraham
 Tee Terrell
 Patton Bodie
 James Armstrong
 Flave Carpenter

Track

Jim Wallis
 Ross Edwards
 Jno Abraham
 James Welsh
 Charlton Cheatham
 Ben Lincoln

Basket ball

Charlton Cheatham
 Jno. Guy Fowlkes
 Bernie Hargis
 Paul Lherisson
 James Welsh
 Paul Hoskinson

*By Flirting With an Old
 Member
 Gladys Woodyard*

Season's Record of Ouachita Tigers

Ouachita	76	Arkansas College	0
Ouachita	19	Louisiana Industrial Institute	0
Ouachita	7	University of Arkansas	12
Ouchita	26	Austin College	0
Ouachita	13	Jonesboro Aggies	6
Ouachita	34	Henderson-Brown	7
Ouachita	48	Hendrix	0
Ouachita	6	Mississippi College	0
Ouachita	248	Opponents	25

Ouachita 38 touchdowns—opponents 3 touchdowns, 2 field goals.

Tigerettes' Record

Tigerettes	32	Camden H. S.	0
Tigerettes	3	Hot Springs H. S.	0
Tigerettes	10	Arkadelphia H. S.	0
Tigerettes	15	Nashville H. S.	0
Tigerettes	61	Gurdon H. S.	0
Tigerettes	13	Benton H. S.	0
Tigerettes	133	Opponents	0



Basket Ball

A STORY of continued labor under the greatest difficulties, but in spite of this, a great number of signal victories,—is the history of the game of basket ball at Ouachita. Having no indoor court, and being obliged to practice at irregular hours on foreign ground, the wonder is, that the team could do what it performed with so few advantages. With only one member of last year's team reporting, we are proud of the record that this group of men fresh from the High schools has made, Hargis, Cheatham, Lherisson, Fowlkes, Hoskinson, Wallis, Atkinson, Burns, Toland, Welch,—all played the game like they knew it, and were a credit to school's athletics.

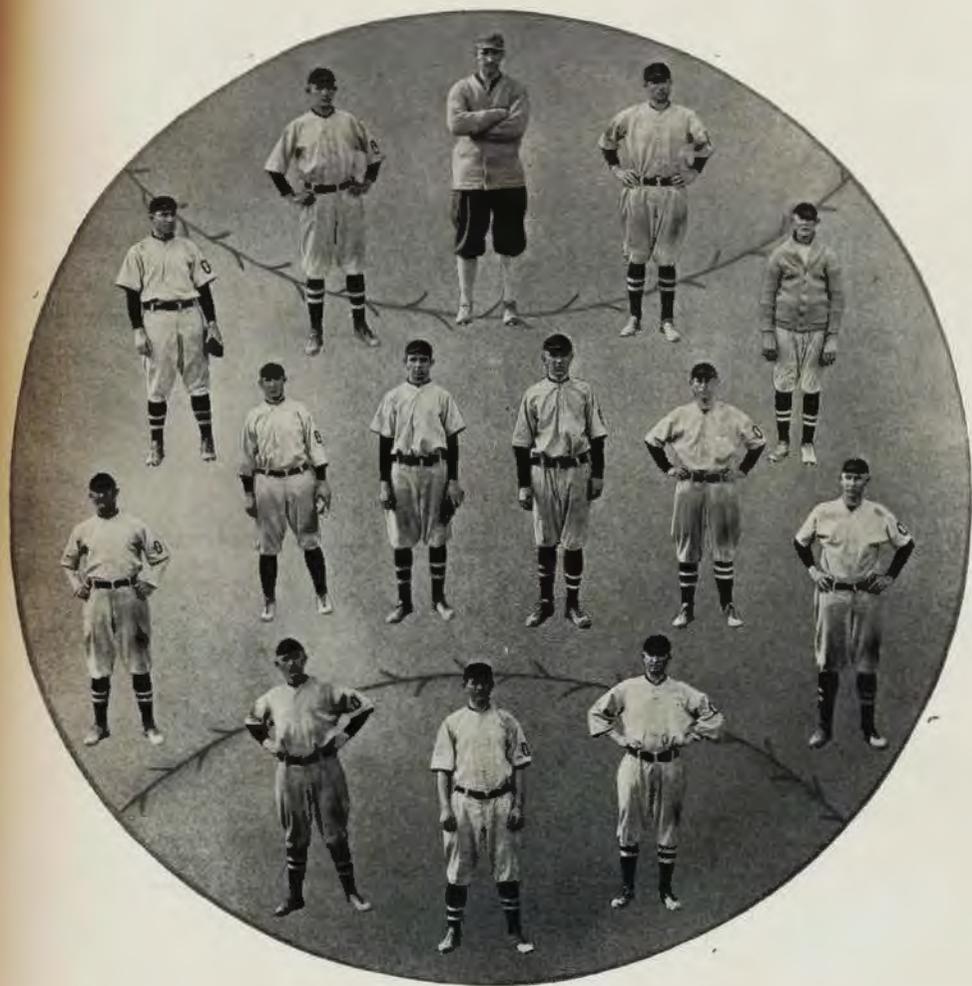
The strong team of the Stamps "Y" defeated them, but it was a hard earned victory. Texarkana High broke even on honors with the points a little in favor of Ouachita. In keeping with the records of football, baseball and track our team won a series of games with the old opponent, Henderson-Brown and really, that is the victory that we preferred above all others. The quintet made a splendid season's showing and it is to be hoped that Ouachita will realize what valuable basket ball material she has, and will provide suitable quarters for them. If so we may be assured of victories no less renowned in basket ball than on the foot ball and baseball fields.



Track Meet

OUACHITA defeated Henderson-Brown on the A. U. Williams field in the annual track and field meet by the count of 80 to 46. Ouachita captured ten firsts, seven seconds, eight third places, while Henderson-Brown gathered five firsts, five seconds, and three third places. The high jump was won by Fish of Ouachita, and four men tied for second place and there was a division of points, three Henderson-Brown and one Ouachita jumper sharing.

Abraham for Ouachita ran the 220 yard dash off in 21 and 2-5, which is better than the Southern record. He also got through the 100 yard dash in 10 and 2-5. In these two events Ouachita sprinters finished one, two, three, Capt. Wallis and Cheatham in order after Abraham. Abraham was individual star with 22¼ points to his credit. Capt Wallis scored 13¼ points to his credit. Cheatham was the dark horse getting 8¼ points for Ouachita, finishing pretty in the quarter for first, pulling from behind and getting third in the 220, third in the 100 yard dash and doing the first lap of the relay ten yards in advance of Capt. Stitt of Henderson-Brown. Edwards won first places in the hammer and discus, Lincoln first place in the broad jump. Burress ran a great half mile, but stumbled in the finish and was barely beaten by Stitt of Henderson, and being second runner in the relay easily outran his man.



COACH MORLEY JENNINGS
'Nuf Ced'



CAPT. ARMSTRONG—*Left Field*

"Capt. Army." is an efficient leader, a wonderfully fine player, and an all around good athlete. Under his skilful management the team has come out marvelously and is becoming stronger every day. "Army" knows all the fine points of the game and as an individual player looms up large. For the less pretentious members of the team he supplies their lack in style, for if our Captain isn't in for style, he isn't for anything. The college looks to Army and his team for victories and it will not be disappointed.

JEWEL CARTER—*Center Field*

He is known by the unassuming titles of "Nick" and "Cricket"—as to the former, with a little prefix it well suits him, the latter is very unaptly applied. The batter clouts a mighty fly; it seems to be headed for Vega; the Ouachita fans begin to wither and faint away, but 19! a mighty shout is raised—"Nick has it." Thus it is. In vain do the batters hunt for a weak spot in the center form; it simply isn't there. At the bat he is the pitcher's "jinx;" they simply throw it over and pray for rain to end the game. Never was there a more incurable kleptomaniac when it comes to stealing bases. It is an ingrained habit with him, and he would feel disgraced if the end of the game found him without several stolen socks carefully hidden away. "Cricket's" picture will go down in the Athletic Hall of Fame.



PATTON BODIE—*Catcher*

"D Ping Bodie from Cabot, most eminent, exalted, retired member of the Cotton State League," this his title which in no way can equal the gorgeous sunset color of his beautiful golden tresses. Words fail me in my feeble attempt to describe this son of the northern soil. He is ambitious—and unlike the great Julius Caesar his ambition runs in sterner channels. Who knows that but some day at his beck untold millions? will bow and cringe. At present he is commandant of the original sack and has a Fee simple title over the second stable, a title that a few dare to dispute. His dreams often takes him with Mohamed to the seventh heaven with a paradise of houris, but for a' that he is "D-Ping" good fellow.

KITCHENS—Pitcher

Lord Kitchner's policy in England has created not a little stir in the press at various times, but for sensationalism it takes the "Lord Kitchner of the Ouachita" baseball nine to create unbounded astonishment. In the first place he got a hit in a game this year. Now villain, if you say it was a fluke or an error you are as basely like a dog. Hank O "Day, himself, would have pronounced a clean single. Being absent minded he wandered off first sack and was browsing down toward second when the pitcher of Henderson decided to put him out. Now "Lord Kitchener II. is very polite, and stopping, he humbly asked the player with the ball if he was supposed to be put out. Not to be outdone in the ways of elite society, the player declined treating him so cruelly, and he wandered on still puzzled about the matter. Kitch has the "Smoke" and 'Con' and keeps the batter guessing.



ABRAHAM—Pitcher

"Brawny John" is somewhat of a phenomenon. An all-state football man, a breaker of southern records in the dashes, he even aspires to baseball and plays the game well. His spitters often cause the batter to double up and tie himself into a knot, striking at the empty void, and when he turns loose his full battery of artillery it is pitiful to see how they fall like tender grain before the sickle. "Brawny John" has done much in the placing of Ouachita on the athletic map and the entire school feels deeply indebted to him.

B. TOLAND—*First Base*

The right honorable "Doctor," if you please, is manager-in-chief of the initial sack and all its adjacent territory. He is well qualified to hold his position in the best stall, having had considerable training in staying on the elevated places in the stack of hay on which he sleeps at the Cone Municipal Barn for Homeless Tramps. His position is unfortunately too near the grand stand for a man of such emotional temperament, and whenever a certain black-haired, dark-eyed young lady takes her place in the vicinity, "Doc" can be heard saying—"Get some pep" "Throw it down the groove"—"Oh the light that lies in a woman's eyes, and lies, and lies and lies."



Louis Ross—*Second Base*

Yes "Ludy" is a second-sacker for excellence. Whenever a dangerous liner starts down the middle of the diamond it is pretty sure to strike ground rock in "Ludy's" glove, and the runner suddenly hears the umpire's voice "You're out!" "Ludy" is a quiet fellow; he prefers to speak in silence; and one can hardly realize that he hails from the same place as his garrulous fellow-townsmen, "D. Patton." He is a valuable man on the team, and handles the timber with ease and despatch.

BEN LINCOLN—*Short Stop*

Link, is something of a ball player too. He leaves no grass growing around his position, and it's seldom that his shoes have time to get dusty. As a batter he gives a good demonstration of a German howitzer and on stealing bases he is no less proficient. (Note—He receives ample training in this art in the College Department of Graft, the bookstore.) Link is a new man, and will form a part of the strong nucleus around which the team of '17 will be built.



P. HOSKINSON—*Third Base*

"Smiling Hosky" covers about as much territory as an ordinary entire infield. As "most exalted ruler of the picture show squad" he has acquired untold dexterity in eluding the vigilance of Prof. McAlister. He is so exceedingly fast that he does not get a watch to keep time fast enough for him. No runners stray far from his palace down at the third stable; they have learned that to do so means death.

SAM DUDLEY—*Right Field*

Truly, "Trilby," the Tartareous, tantalizes the taciturnity of the trimuverate which trifles with his topography. They would have you believe that an intoxicated nature wronged him cruelly in the regulation of the dimensions of his pedal extremities but I tell you they falsified, and the truth is not in them. For if you will but observe his actions in the right field you will see with me that he is every "foot" a baseball player. A solid preparation in mathematics has enabled him to determine the course of a projectile through the air under the influence of gravity, air resistance, wind and propulsion and he seems to meet them before they are expecting it. "Trilby" graces the outside pasture and helps roll up the score that win for Ouachita.



TEE TERRELL—*Right Field*

This lad is truly a "Jewel" on the baseball field. Hard work and confidence in himself, ably assisted by a pair of shining eyes up in the grand-stand have placed him in the right upper-berth. He seems to be charged with positive magnetism, the balls with negative, for they invariably meet up, when one takes a notion to meander out in the right quarter-section. And whether he carries a rabbit-foot in his left-hind pocket or whether we must attribute it to the same pair of sparkling eyes, somehow he is mightily lucky at the bat. He will be a seasoned veteran next year, and will radiate still more strongly the light that comes from this mysterious source.

CHEATHAM—*Utility Infielder*

"Chibby", as would be expected from his broken field running in foot-ball and his splendid track record is no moving-van on the diamond. When a hot one comes racing down the line he gets hot with it and put-outs are the result. His only failing is that he is too good looking and causes many a fair one's heart to palpitate. With the training that he receives this season he will make an extra good player for next year's bunch.



LHERRISON—*Utility Infielder*

"Lary" is another good man who needs only a little more collegiate training to develop into the fine baseball player that he will be. Plenty of action, a liberal quantity of pep, good judgment and steady work count for much in baseballdom and he possesses them all. He has won a name for himself in basket ball and will add still other laurels to this crown in the world of baseball.

THE CALENDAR

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 6—School starts off appetizingly and economically with "Bob" and Mr. Lile to welcome all new students.
- 7—Carter is found on gridiron surrounded by Jennings' Tigers who put Ouachita on the map in footballdom. Several of the new girls make their acquaintance with Miss Storts through practice hall reports.
- 8—Mildred, Majorie, Harriett Jane, and Edna exercise their oratorical ability. Red and White V. S. Yellow and White. The mystery to new Girls which???? Girls visit boys society and through their persuasive power still the mystery grows.
- 19—Gladys is back, so is Francis Gargile. Where is Aaron?
- 20—New Girls—"What does she mean by 'Corridor' meeting?" Coach Jennings arrives from the East by way of Columbus. Wonder Why?
- 22—Ripples Staff meets and organizes. "Grape Juice," Ouachita's renowned "Booter" enters school to find the love-light no longer gleaming from the azure eyes of a "Jewel."
- 23—Lieut. Dawson makes an appeal for Uncle Sam. Tin soldiers report. Mr. Reed, "Any chance for me to be captain." "Come on lads!"
- 25—Lila and Virginia visit old school friends. "Happy" at 2-30 seen on campus with a gun. Was he going hunting???
- 27—First reception. Wise throws out \$5.00 bill to pay for two cups of punch.—Butler interested in Brooks. Gravy's hopes fleeing.
- 28—New boys report to Prof. Mac second period. Exit, long faces. O you room hours. Dr. Jameson consoles girls saying "Mother will write soon." Ethel beyond consolation.
- 30—New nurse arrives. All the boys want to know if she will care for the ill inmates of the Cone Home.

OCTOBER

- 1—First football game. Tigers victorious. Batesville 0, Ouachita 76. Miss Storts lectures.
- 4—Senior privileges snatched unless under-classmen are reported. Seniors honored. Why? A seat at the senior table.
- 5—Mr. Diereich arrives. "De dinner vas sweet." Della and "Thomas Hurley" greet each other in the hall. Prof. "Mac" catches them in the act.
- 7—Mass meeting. Harriett Jane makes her first speech in mass meeting. Mr. Reed says boys will help barbecue the "bacon."
- 8—Tigerettes are victorious in their first game of the season winning over Camden 32-0. Gertrude reported for talking to a boy. Can't go to next ball game. Seniors go out of line to cheer the tigers on their way to victory. Tigers play Razor-backs.
- 9—Our hopes are soaring. Great plans for parade, but alas!

- 10—Sunday night at church Mr. Davis sings a solo.—Mr. Ives plays the organ but where is the violin?
- 12—A recital given by Faculty which would have done justice to any school in the south. Miss Rusk made her debut before Arkadelphia audience. Besides being a perfectly capable reader she showed us that she was in "O Love, Love!"
- 13—Flinn, Ellengton, and Williams in chapel, students get new slogan, "Safety First."
- 15—Two victories for Ouachita, Tigerettes 3, Hot Springs H. S. o. Big Reception! Lena smashes heart of Clarence.—Marjorie and Nella bloom out in new frocks. —"I catch'um you Cheatham."
- 16—Why doesn't Minnie drink the third glass of tea?
- 18—Mystery—two quarts of ice cream and a box of candy. Ask Ida Mae and Ruth Turner.
- 19—Mr. Williams, electrical entertainer—Sparks makes a hit in "Mary had a little lamb." Merle injured in explosion of torpedo boat. Sues for damages.
- 20—Miss Storts catches Nan in Esther's room. "Esther did you intend to report this?"—Capt. C. Turner makes call for third team. J. Moses and "Beansie" report.
- 22—Ouachita 48—Hendrix o. Snake Dance and three legged race in between halves. Mr. Strick—"I say boys do some shouting!"
- 24—Sam Carpenter calls on Miss Tompkins. Where was Sams' hat when the light went out.
- 27—Lists being circulated and quarters collected for the Baraca and Berean Socials. Notes are passing. Girls receiving dates. Clyde has a whole box of "dromedary" for the social.
- 30—Three long cars off to Hope. Fair and foot-ball game. Picnic for those at home. Jewel and "T" stay.—Ouachita annexes another victory.

NOVEMBER

- 1.—Coach, Net, Bill, Minnie, Herman and Houston return in a "Ford?" from Columbus after the game. "Trespassing!" God save us all!"



- 5—Tigerettes V. S. Gurdon 61-0. Ayers, Atkinson and Wright put on "Snake Dance" for spectators between halves.
- Excitement for Mena Girls.—Vashti has a "beau" from home.—Dr. Jameson makes initial psychology speech.
- 6—Joint program of Literary Societies.—Mr. Rayburn meets Sallie Lou, Ruth Turner and Gladys. In the ends Gladys wins his heart.

10—The Baracas and Bereans with their lady friends are entertained at Mrs. Blakes and the Home respectively. Mr. Miller escorts Eula, his "vest-pocket girl."



- 10—Gambling??? Lucky! Jewel, Agnes, Analine receive big boxes of candy.
 11—Yell practice, but nix on the rallies.—They are our jinx.
 12—The Dawn of a Perfect Day. Trains arrive loaded with Old Students. Former "Tigers" run signals to dispell the "Jinx" before the game begins. 200 engage in snake dance between halves. Victory!!!! Prof. Mac's smile which has been imprisoned for nine years bursts the prison wall and he is now wearing the smile that won't come off. Grand reception in Home. Foot-ball men in demand. Too happy to sleep.
 13—The Perfect Day followed by a funeral of the H. B. C. eleven who died in defense of their goal, conducted by "Bishop Brown," Clarence Turner sexton. The jinx interred with great solemnity at corner of the flower garden where the north winds blow bitterest. Recital by Skibinsky and Mme. Riheldaffer in H. B. C. auditorium. Daggers cast at Ouachita folks.



16—An extract from an expense account for September and October found between Dr. Daly's and the Caddo Hotel.

Sept.	15—Five Pencils	05
	Two note books	10
	16—Manipulation fee	5.00
	17—Anny lytics book	1.50
	That economy book	1.15
	19—Laborate Fee for that Physics	4.00
	25—Olive oil for hair	50
	27—Tickets to see Charley Chaplain	10
	Set boys up to pop-corn	05
	29—Church & Sunday School	02
Oct.	1—Bag of candy for Erma L.	20
	4—Striped socks	15
	7—Shaving soap, 2 @	05
	9—Gold handle knife and chain	2.35
	Total	\$15.82

Got to quit spending so much.

HARRY B. REEVES.

- 18—Ross Crane, the cartoonist.—Composes a song to the tune Annie Laurie, words “Annie Roonie”.



- 20—Hard Time Party in Parlors of Young Ladies Home. Nan is affected more by hard times than any of us.—The madonna style of hair dressing hits Ouachita.
 25—Another gloomy Turkey Day, but every body enthusiastic. Side lines crowded and grand stand packed, despite the rain.—Ole Miss gives up at the half since they are not of the sub-marine type. Victory 6-0.
 27—Nella entertains the Tigers and their ladies at her home. Did any body count tea biscuit on Butler?
 29—Dr. Jameson and Miss Storts publicly announce “Social functions are over.” Retreat begun. Study for examinations.
 30—Dr. Southwick had three engagements and Read “Twelfth Night.” “Richard III, and Julius Caesar.” All expression students aspiring.

DECEMBER

- 1—Wedding Bells are ringing in Columbus.—Boys and girls met No. 6 with horns, drums, rice, old shoes, wheel-barrows and mule carts. But alas! Coach and Bess mysteriously disappeared after the wedding. Girls on their return are met at the door by Miss Storts. Privileges are kissed good-bye.
 2—Dr. Jameson—Psychology.—
 5—Coach and Bess return unexpectedly
 7—Rumors of the football banquet. Girls think they can't go. Will the boys have a stag party?
 9—Jett gets his leg broken in Freshman-Sophomore football game. Mercedes in distress. She can't decide whether she will be “Sane” or “insane” when she gets married.
 10—Signore Guiseppe Fabbrini gives recital. He sits on Lena's pillow while he plays. She hangs it up in her room by the electric light cord. Girls come in and touch it to get inspiration.



JANUARY

- 1—School opens. All trains coming into Arkadelphia are laden with Ouachita's Jewels—Girls feathered out in new frocks. Every boy wants to know if his 'skirt' is back.
- 3—New member added to the student body.—Miss Tompkins brings back a bulldog. No need to make room for him, he has the right-of-way.
- 6—Juniors get privileges. How long will they keep them?
- 8—"Noisy" fishes dead chicken out of the fountain. She meets the juniors and seniors at the gate when they return from walking and chases them to the dormitory.
- 10—Mr. Peters and Mr. Stallings convicted for "boot-legging." Mr. Stallings is afraid Beatrice will find it out.
- 11—Metropolitan Quartette in H. B. C. auditorium. To the sorrow of all the girls the most attractive man is married and his wife is traveling with him. Juniors and seniors have dates.
- 14—Miss Hattie loses her glasses. She couldn't see who to report and how to ring the bell. It is found that Mr. Zellars has appropriated them.
- 16—Bill, Minnie, Ruth and Lena go to church without a teacher. Are afraid to come home through the snow, and who comes with them???
- 17—First basket ball game of the season, Ouachita defeated.



- 18—Prof. Haggard wins laurels in oratory when he presents the football banner to the freshmen. "Grape Juice" Welch makes a very fitting reply.
- 19—Adding machine in the form of a nine year old Jap in Chapel. Mr. McAlister entertains the faculty in his home.
- 21—Local board of Trustees in Chapel. Dr. Bailey announces the election of Prof. Dicken as our next president. He receives a very hearty welcome from the students.—"Valley Farm" given in the auditorium by members of the Dramatic Club. Girls take advantage of leap year by sending the boys "Comp" tickets.
- 22—Mr. Mac receives a card from "Daddy." Grice, the stage manager of Sir Gilbert Waldon, asking for an engagement. He assures us that he will read the "Bells, bells, bells, jingling bells."
- 24—Dr. Dixon delivers a lecture in the auditorium.—Three members of the Ouachita Faculty, Mr. Ives, Miss Hynds, and Mr. Vann make their debut in society.
- 28—Science Building catches on fire. Twas reported that Carter and Butler set it on fire to get to do the hero stunt. Slight damage, no lives lost.—Mercedes goes riding with Harry Lumpkin.—Loses privileges.
- 31—Seniors visit Henderson-Brown. Girls lose their hearts.

FEBRUARY

- 3—Court week. Boys are admonished not to try to study and court at the same time.
- 4—Della makes her appearance with a sign on her back—"Wanted,—some one to go crazy over."
Clarence Turner makes response by making a date for B. Y. P. U. social. Company "C" of the Ouachita Cadets organized—composed of boys who went to the show.
- 7—Hairston, Gregory and Murphy get "long distance" telephone calls. Ask Butler where they are from.
- 9—Miss Storts has meeting of Juniors and Seniors. "Girls, what will you do with your privileges?"—"Keep 'um."
- 11—The Dramatic Club entertain their friends with a character evening.



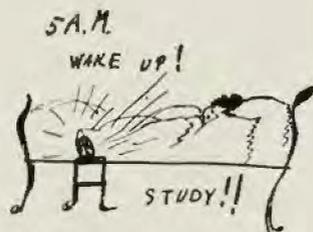
- 14—Juniors initiate the new parlors by entertaining the Seniors with a "Heart Party."
- 17—Preparations are being made for club house and new grand stand. Diamond being put in shape for K. C. Blues.
- 19—Corinneans entertain Alpha Kappas with a George Washington Program. The hall was decorated in keeping with the occasion. Program given in costume.



- 22—Ask "Gabo" and White how to get to Little Rock to see Hamlet when you are broke.
- 23—Holiday! A number of the students go to Little Rock to see Hamlet. Mr. Vann and Edna play Hamlet and Ophelia while waiting for the hot box to cool at Malvern.
- 24—Is Little Rock dry? Why did Carl and Nat stay over night?

MARCH

- 1—Mr. Zellars loses glasses. Has Miss Hattie got them?
- 3—All periods are cut short so every body can doll up for pictures to go in the "Ouachitonian."
- 4—Miss Storts gets her wires crossed. She and Miss Hattie go as chaperons on a biology hike in the ravine but do not find the specimens they are looking for.
- 5—Special privilege—All the girls go walking on Sunday afternoon.
- 6—Freshman contest day. Prof. Ives delivers an address.
- 7—Zellnors fail to come at the appointed time, but dates were all met, and held over time.
- 11—Philos have annual meet-court. Hermes have declamation contest along with an intermission of an hour and a half. This was the night of their lucky star.
- 12—Exams begin.—"Nuff sed."



- 13—Elizabeth inquires of Joyce what fruit she likes best. She replies "Grape fruit of course."
- 15—Science Building completely destroyed by fire—Girls dormitory saved through heroic efforts on the part of the boys and cool heads on the part of the girls.
- 17—Girls go to picture show. They attract the serenaders and bring them home with them. Girls can have dates. Roy on the scene at 6:15.



- 21—Edward Baxter Perry again in Ouachita's auditorium before an appreciative audience.
- 23—Lucile Moore gets a letter from a Methodist preacher. What are you going to do about it Ben? Tea and biscuit contest at Miss Vera's table. Brooks wins drinking seven glasses of tea and eating eight biscuits. Will she ever find Miss Tompkins and the paragoric.
- 24—Eula seeing a man on the roof in overalls.—Do burglars always have to be men?
- 25—The Devereux Shakespearian players gave "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Twelfth Night" in H. B. C. Auditorium, under auspices Ouachita-Henderson-Brown and High School.
- 31—Mock chapel by seniors—Fools in prominence before all-fools-day. The Woodyard sisters star in their first performance as impersonators. Seniors give "Highbee from Harvard," Harriet Jane and John Guy Soaring in the dramatic art.

APRIL

- 1—Holiday Picnic day, and circus day. Enough amusement for "All the fools."
Brooks says that it was a perfect day for her.



- 2—Kathleen has a new way to give fifteen rahs,—Roy—Roy—Rah, Rah, Roy.
3—Kansas City Blues leave town. Now the Caddo is not quite such an interesting place as usual.
4—First baseball game with H. B. C.—Score 4—20 in favor of O. B. C.
6—Biology class has an old fashioned spelling match.
6—Federal inspection. Girls lined up on walk to lend inspiration. Major McFarland compliments cadets very highly.—Victrola concert in the auditorium.

PROPHECY—ALL DREAMS DO NOT COME TRUE—DEAL GENTLY WITH US.

- 10—Track meet—Ouachita wins first place, 80—45. Big Reception—to prove that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" ask the following:

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- 11—Baseball nine leave for Fordyce, Ruston and other points. Thrilling success Last shipment fo Ouachitonian sent off.
13—Harriet Jane, Minnie and Ted get privileges back. Harry Bryan is usher in Lorena's recital.
14—C. O. S. Have a picnic. Oh! to be the off-spring of a former Ouachita student or even an invited guest.
16—Girls all have long faces—This is the last Sunday to wear uniform hats.
17—Baraca and Berean picnics. Mercedes and Harry Lumpkin on the very best terms.
20—Pres. Dicken stays in the dormitory. At last a man in the house.
23—Easter frocks in abundance. Farewell to uniform hats.
24—Seniors entertain Juniors. Guy gives swell toast to Seniors.
28—Debate with Louisiana College. We are the winners.

MAY

- 1—Another holiday class picnic and B. Y. P. U. Social. A perfect day. Doesn't ever rain.
- 3—Miss Hynds dreams of specimens and bugs under her dresser. Miss Haralson does too. O, I tha Mr. Phillburton.
- 5—Mr. Peters falls in love with Eila Calloway.
- 8—Ministerial Association have a social. Mr. Raybourne still makes eyes at Gladys.
- 11—Della beats Lucile's time by securing one of Mr. Cossey's pictures. They sign contracts to do mission work in Oklahoma next year.
- 14—Senior recitals most every day.—Prima Donnas make their debut on the stage.
- 16—Ouachitonian appears—The staff all staying in their rooms.
- 18—For the 999th time Sam and Jess bust up only to make up "in the usual way."
- 20—Have the Seniors felt their dignity yet?
- 23—Wedding bells ringing in the distance for Beatrice and Mr. Stallings.
- 25—Play practices rushing—"As You Like It,"—A grand success.
- 28—Seniors through with exams. Under classmen! Cram.—Cram!



JUNE

- 1—Exams—Too busy for Prophecy.
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- 4—Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. James R. Hobbs of Jonesboro. Seniors in becoming caps and gowns. Sermon to ministerial association that night. Last Sunday night dates. Promises made. Many of them to be forgot-perhaps?
- 5—Senior class day Mr. Hargis stars in his class oration. Edna inspired by prophetic muse, predicts a glowing future for the senior class.
- 6—Old students seen on the campus—Alumni banquet that afternoon.
- 7—Board of Trustees meet. Plans made for greater Ouachita.
- 8—Graduating exercises, address by Judge J. T. Cowling of Ashdown. Cecil's betrothed comes to see her receive her sheep skin—Gus "rings" when Robert gets hers. We are to the parting of the ways.—Fond, sad good-byes are said. The curtain goes down on the best year in the History of Ouachita College.



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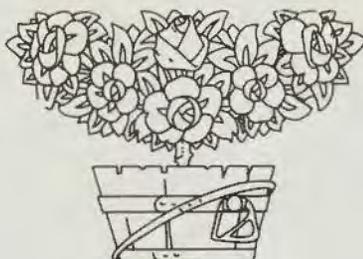
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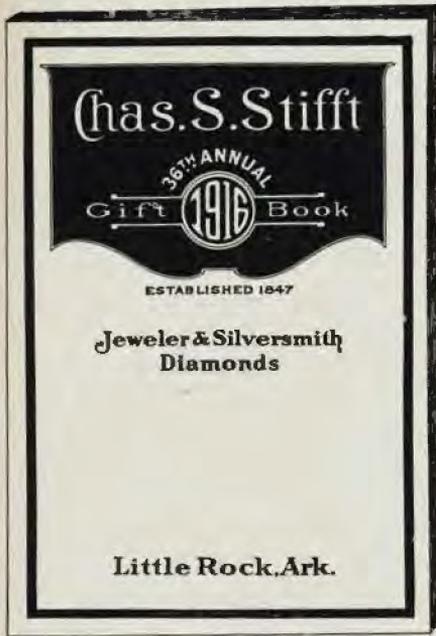


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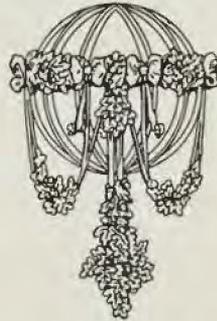
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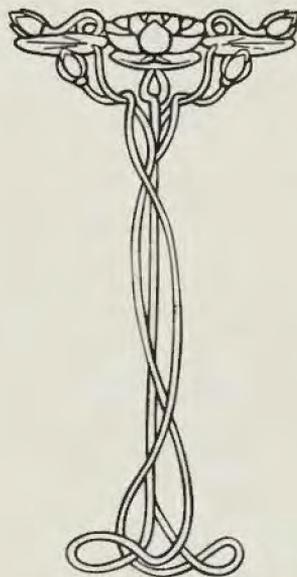
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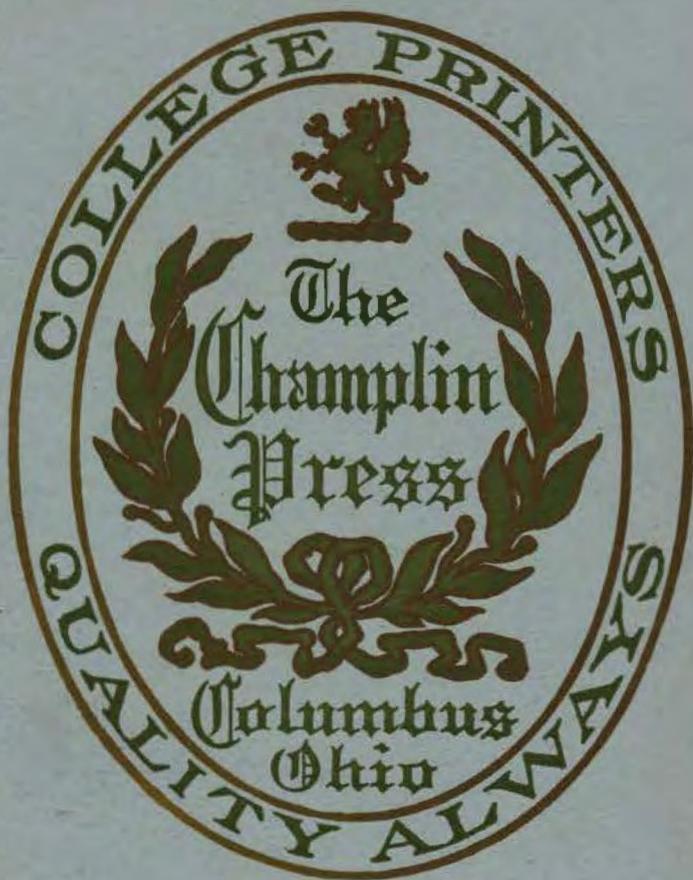
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