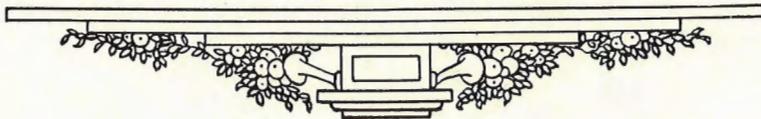
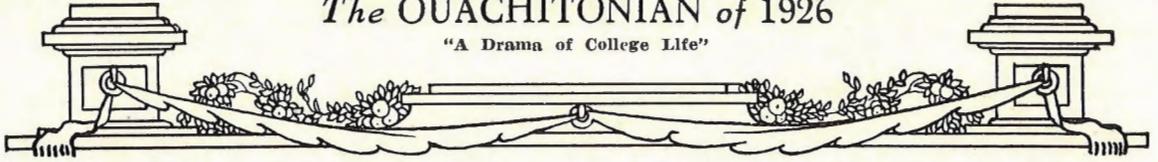
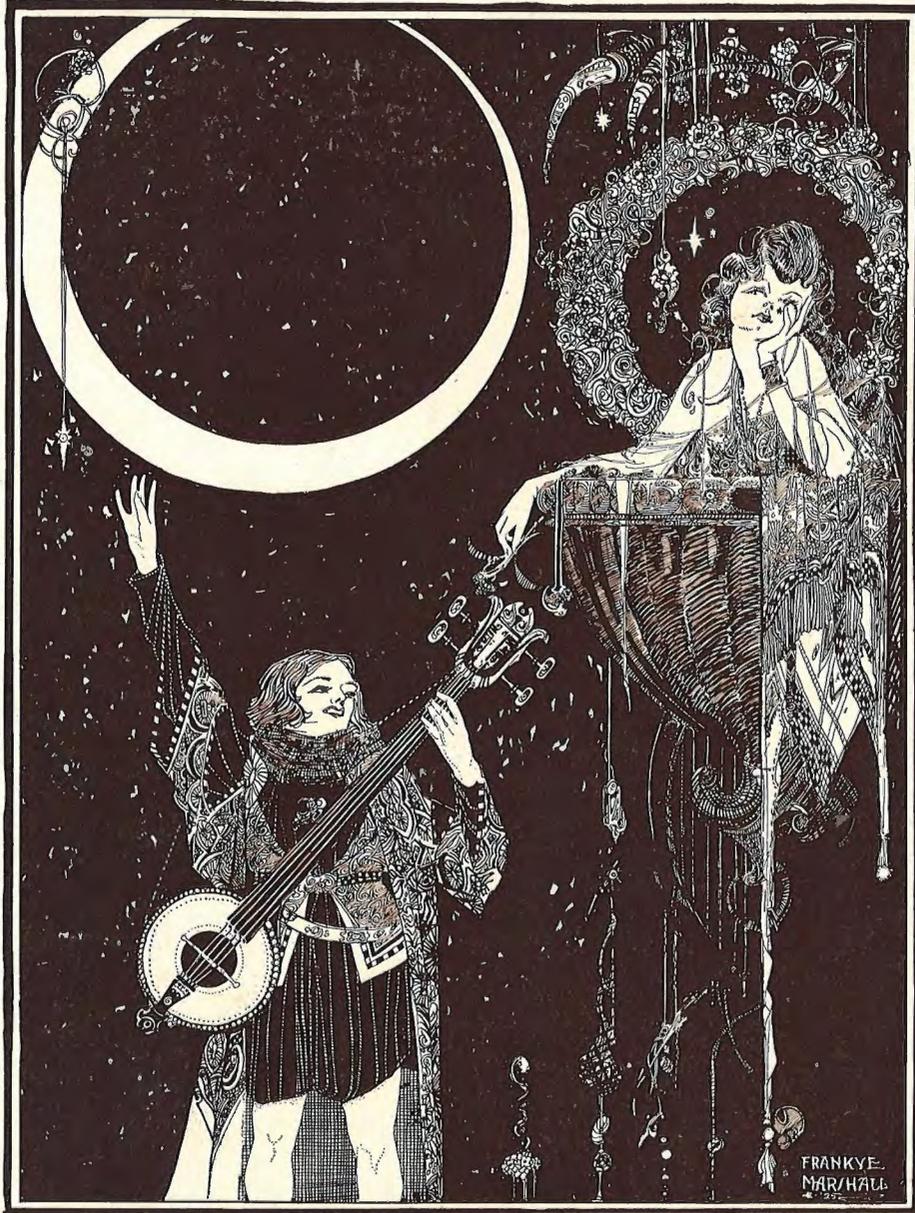
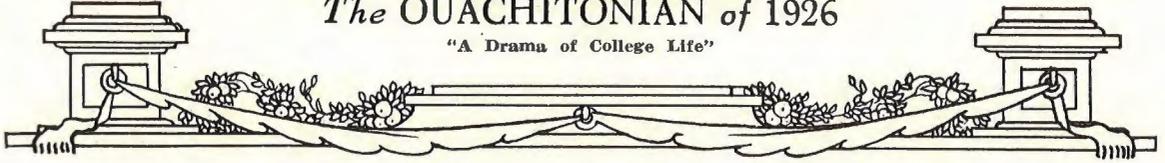


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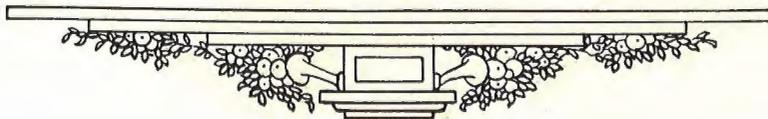
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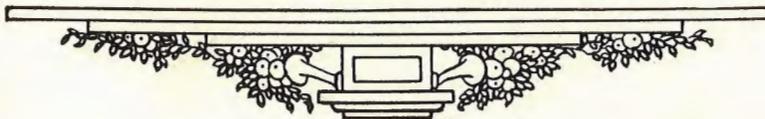
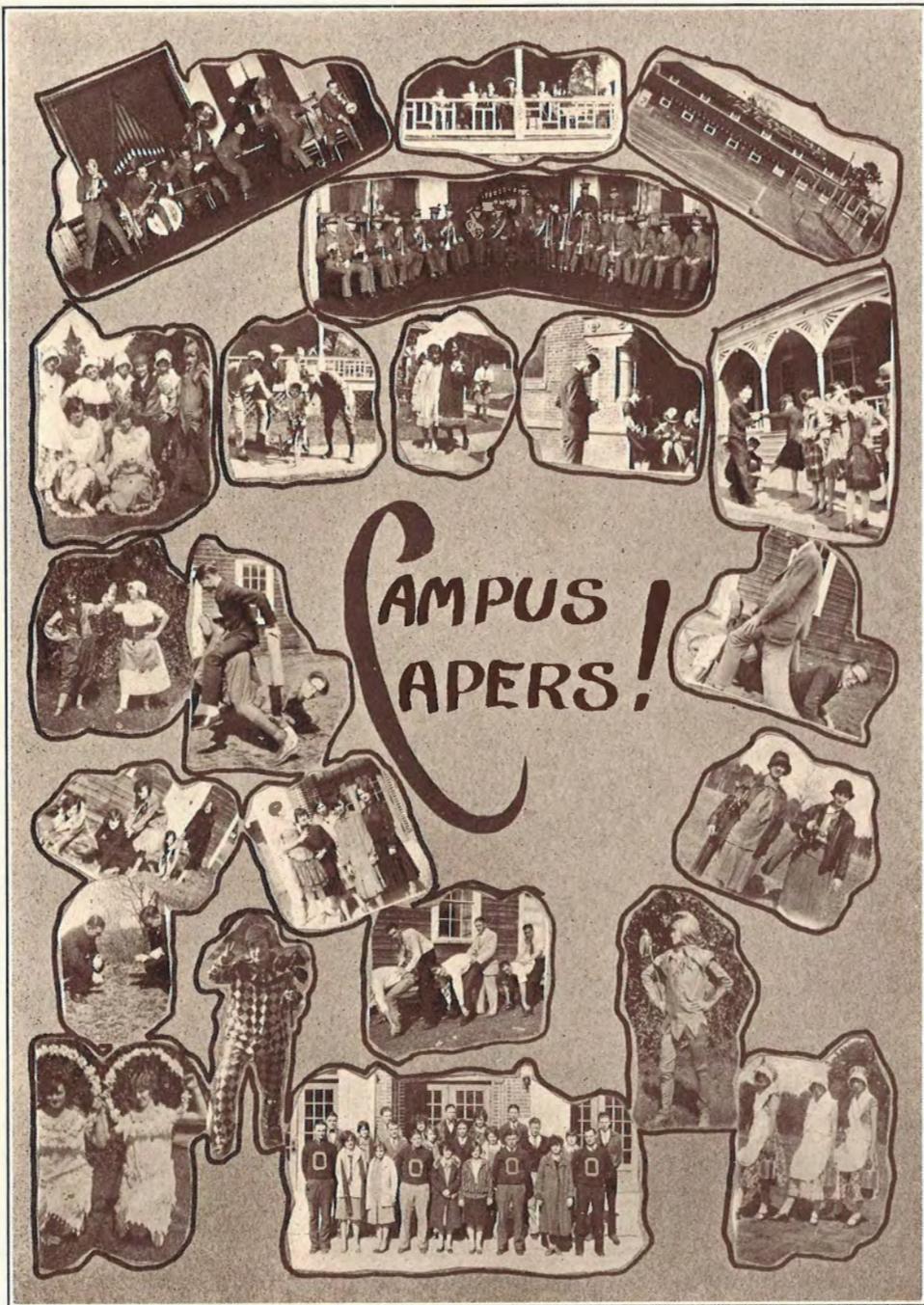
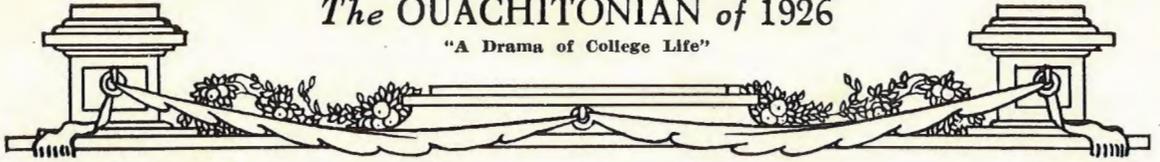
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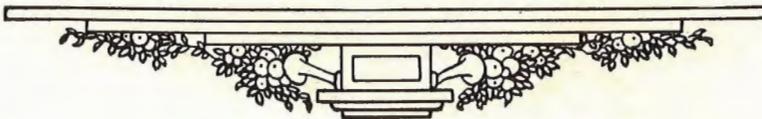
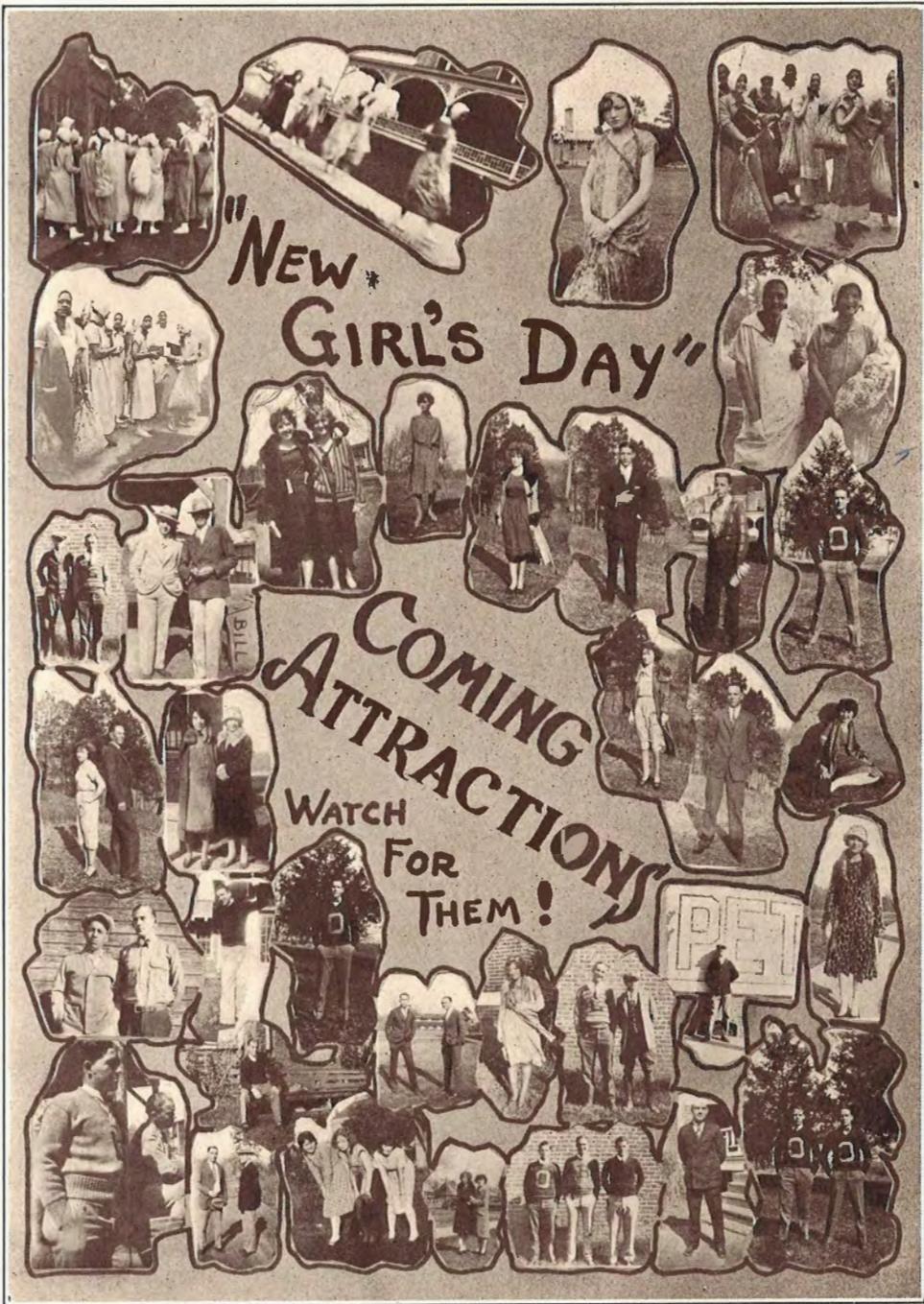
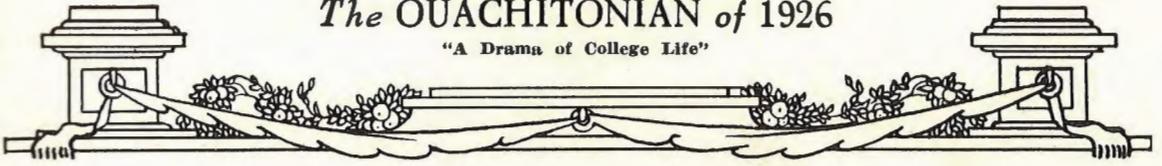


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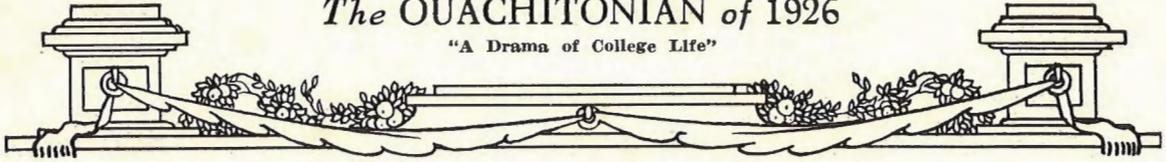
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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

17—"And here beginneth another school year." Mr. Jacoway resumes duties as guardian of the Frosh. '36' greatly rushed. Much embracing—in the girls' dorm. New girls all register—question marks!

18—Campus gradually getting re-populated. A few Seniors have strolled in. Y. W. A. reception for new girls. Editor Elliott and his "Little Box" appear—many Freshmen are sceptical—several fall for his "line" and "Buy Their Ouachitonians Early,"—one frustrated Frosh isn't satisfied with one and buys two.

19—More Seniors today and classification nearly complete. Some Freshmen still ponder over the word 'matriculate.' Old girls start the "Society Rush."

20—Sunday—First of the church dates—very popular. Frosh receive much edification as a result of court. New girls getting all the rush—heads are seen from all windows—watching the line off to church.

21—Delle Courson and P. L. Pride are back. So far the weather has been tropical. New girls clean house—upper classwomen see that it is done right.

22—Classes begin. Dixie series main interest. Sobs are still heard during the night.

23—First football scrimmage—also rain.

24—Doc Waters returns—more rain.

25—Arkadelphia, the Venice of Arkansas (instead of Athens)—mud everywhere—and—it's gonna rain some more! Circus held on Temporary Lake.

26—More rain. Societies have joint program—the moonlight campus causes much palpitation of hearts and—sore feet.

27—Tiny Wade has a terrible limp—could it have been the reception promenade? Sunday dates still popular.

28—Prescott, 6; Tigerettes, 6. The "Cholies" go to Oklahoma. "Jerry" in love—another result of the reception!

29—Several rooms stacked. Senior girls hold court—two Sophs and one Frosh tried—???

30—Tigers have a real scrimmage. Very hot. Velma McConnell falls down the stairs.

OCTOBER

1—Freshmen girls quake with fear—summons issued by Senior court to assemble in basement at 8:45. Decrees read by Judge Godbehere—Freshmen reveal unique talents.

2—"No more mistreating the Freshmen!" New Girls Day—baby caps, spectacles, cold cream, and laundry bags. Several boyish dreams fade—hopes blasted. Tigers, 26; Teachers, 0.

3—First "Signal" out. Hope becomes filled with the 'Tiger spirit' and cheers out in society.

4—Captain Porter prevents Frosh shoe scramble.

5—Phil Baxter at the "Royal." "Jerry" mistakes the elevator for the clothes shoot.

6—"Flaming Youth" Willie Wade dyes her hair!

7—Uniforms received. Freshmen think that R. O. T. C. means "Right On the Campus." Danny Deavers and Kansas startle the natives by appearing downtown in their soldier costumes—They have their caps cocked over the wrong eye. Washington vs. Pittsburgh! A dollar on Pittsburgh! Miss Jones and the radio very intimate—we wonder why?

8—Pittsburgh evens the series. Indoor baseball installed.

9—Nothing doing.

10—O. B. C., 3; Miss. A. and M., 3. "Yea, Tigers! Fight! Fight! Fight!"

11—Senior girls think it's about time they were getting some privileges.

12—Dr. Dicken comes over to discuss matters with Senior girls.

13—Pirates win 6th. game. Rain. Seniors gain their long sought privileges. Editor Elliott has to install a tent to keep up with his "sheeking" reputation.

14—Consecration services in full swing.

15—Pirates—world's baseball champions.

16—"And yet it rains."

17—Ouachita wins "mud-battle" from Little Rock College, 12 to 3.

18—Seniors still have privileges—drug stores more or less rushed.

19—Harold Lloyd's "Freshman" here—Frosh get great consolation and discouragement from it. Society meetings characterized by renewed, "Veal and Zigor."

20—Cadet party falls through.

21—Geese coming over—Frosh carry corn in their pockets for protection. Drill—gym—and more drill and gym.

22—Football picture-show dates. Oh, you lucky crushes!

23—Dormitory flooded—Olive lets the bathtub run over.

24—Ouachita gives the Mountaineers every chance to win, but they just didn't have what it took. Selph had one chance and came across with a beautiful 45-yard dropkick which won for the Tigers—and again we sang: "They Shall Not Twist the Tiger's Tail." Game broadcasted from the Arlington.

25—Sunday—Dates not so numerous.

26—Pete, Jake, and Riggins on the injured list.

27—Military 41 checks today.

28—Boston Rook very popular. Velma McConnell falls up the steps.

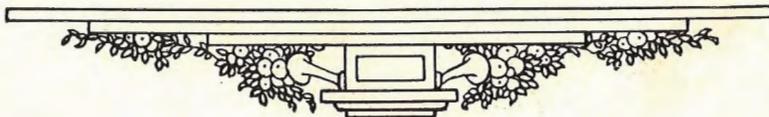
29—Large delegation to El Dorado—Band goes.

30—The Ouachita Mud-Tigers drown L. P. I. 28 to 0—Bill Brasher's educated toe shoots a possible. El Dorado, tired of being harassed by the band, ships them to Shreveport.

31—Red Grange beats Pennsylvania, 24 to 2.

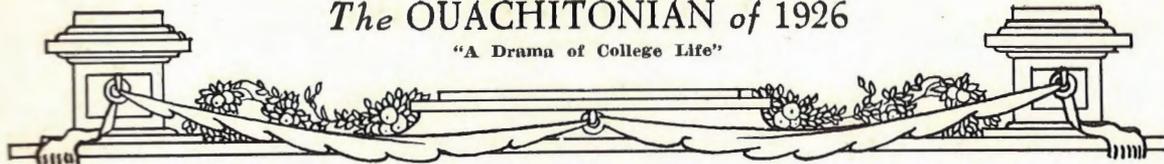
32—Aw, we forgot—there ain't no sich day.

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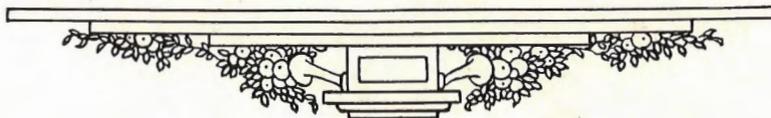
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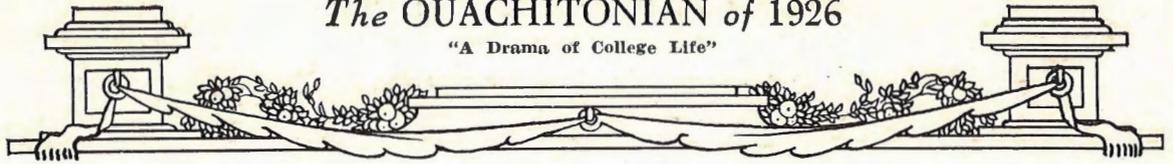
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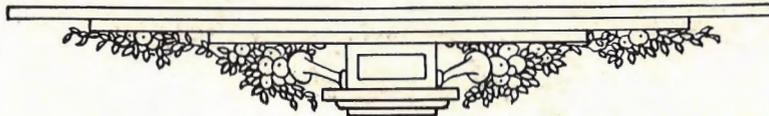
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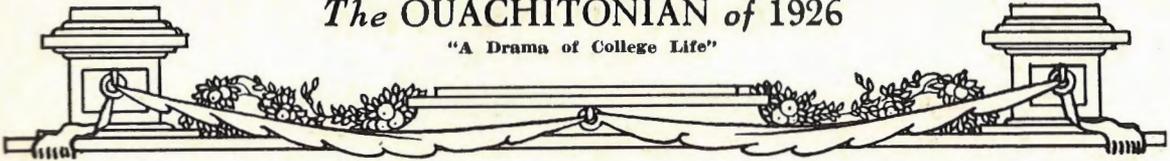
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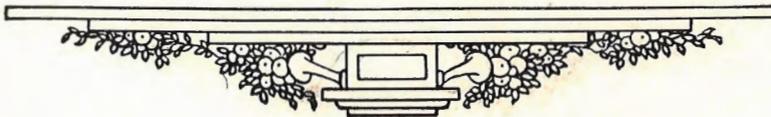
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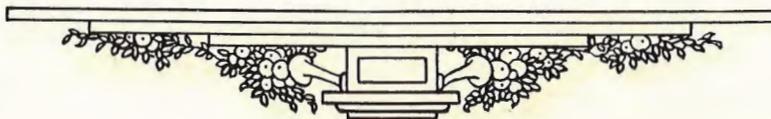
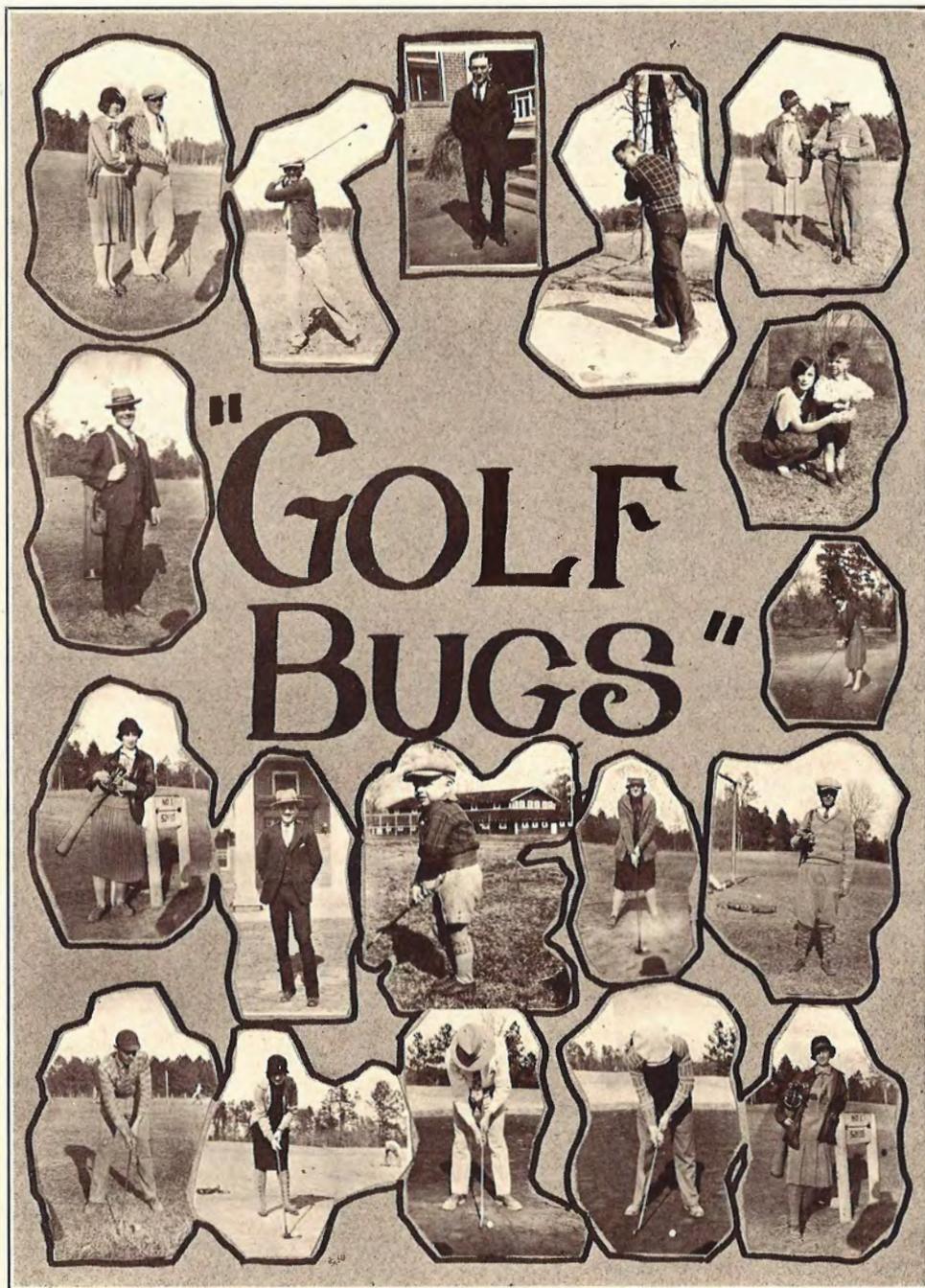
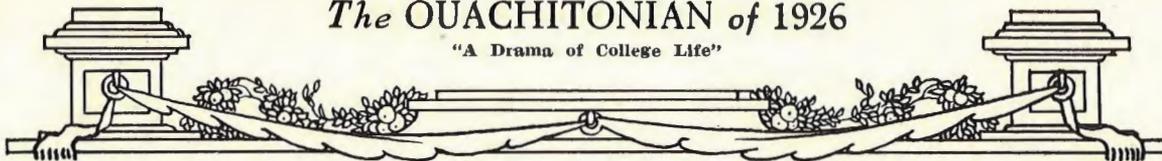
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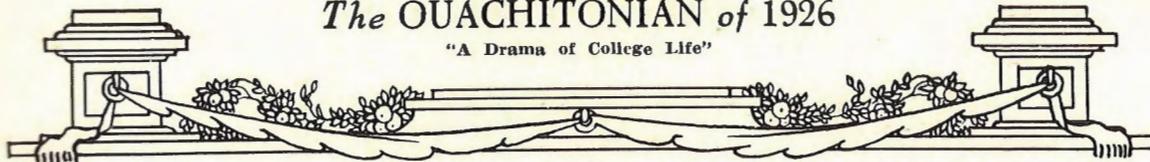
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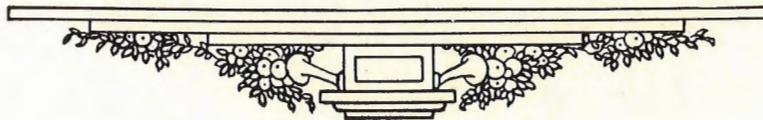
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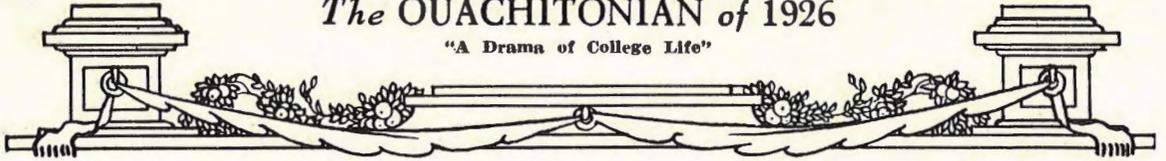
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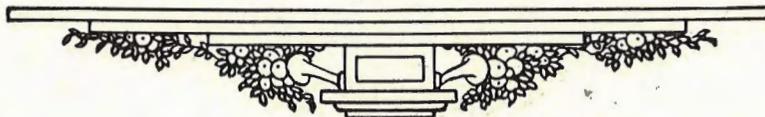
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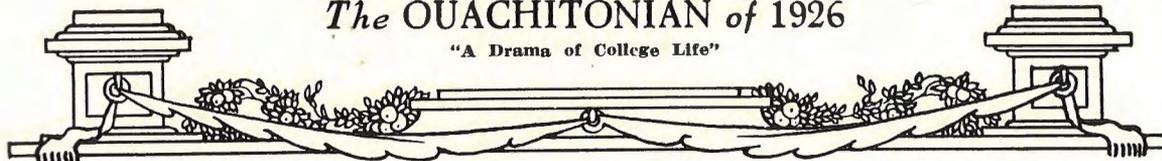
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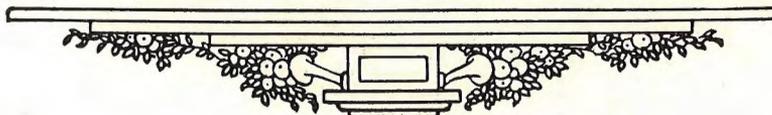
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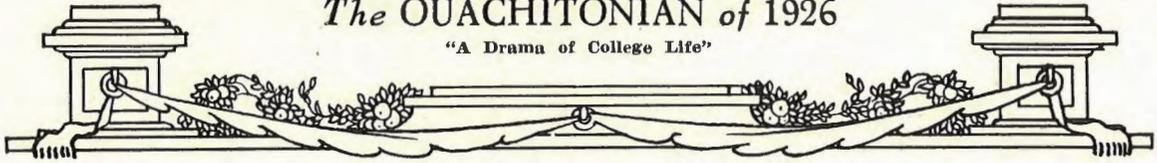
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NOVEMBER

- 1—Band returns. Dates at night are very thick. O. B. C. musicians to Fordyce.
- 2—Paving under way in business district—alas, no more duckhunting and fishing on Main street. Perry trusts are being broken up. Reasoner butts goal post—time out goal post!
- 3—We wonder what gave Thase strength to turn off the organ.
- 4—Tigers overwhelm Dallas, 13 to 0, in the Ouachita Lake. Players were used as decoys by enterprising duck-hunters.
- 5—Beautiful sunshine—Ouachita had no game scheduled for today.
- 6—The bread pudding had a new flavor.
- 7—Nellie is attacked by ants—shoes and hose are flung to the winds!
- 8—General Dillon attends Sunday School.
- 9—O. B. C. talent entertains Rison natives.
- 10—No new crushes. Lots of sunshine.
- 11—Armistice Day. Tigers, 8; Russellville Tech, 6; Players seen occasionally by the spectators when they came up out of the mud for air. Selph stars. Special train n' everything.
- 12—No military drill—"We'll make it up some other time." Telegram from Russellville: "We realize our mistake in playing the Baptists in the water. Accept our congratulations. The better team won." They're real sports!
- 13—Captain and Mrs. Porter entertain some of the Senior boys—soft lights, swell eats, lots of it and everything.
- 14—Ralph Bingham makes us save our sorrows 'till tomorrow and smile a while today.
- 15—Another Sunday—boiled ham for supper, as usual.
- 16—Tigerettes, 0; Bull Pups, 0—Bill Walton stars for Hendrix.
- 17—Bright and fair—we play tomorrow.
- 18—Hendrix, 7; Ouachita, 7. We wonder what is a "Moral Victory?" Mud and rain as per schedule.
- 19—State convention modifies, slightly. "Log Cabin Democrat" of Conway stars Drs. Winburn and Hinsley in unique "play-by-play" write-up of part of the convention proceedings.
- 20—We hear first of the stadium—Coach Jennings to remain.
- 21—Methodist convention here—many delegates. Martha Smith makes a canvass to see if the dormitory is 100 per cent clean—Saturday nite.
- 22—As usual, Sunday was today.
- 23—Dragons, 13; Tigerettes, 7.
- 24—Senior girls have their annual breakfast.
- 25—Volstead takes his toll. Big Pep meeting—Clanny and "Red" Batson star speakers of the evening.
- 26—Gala day—Turkey day—mud—many old students. Tigers defeat the Reddies, 46 to 7.

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27—Tigers entertain themselves by breaking training—thoroughly. Good old cigarettes and candy.

28—Delle and Reba on time for breakfast!

29—All-State team contains Selph, Perry and Graham.

30—Basketball beginning.

DECEMBER

1—"O" sweaters much in evidence. Editor Elliott still bores us with his foolish announcements about some kind of an annual book that he is trying to get up and sell—he also wants our pictures—he must be going to start an art gallery or something.

2—Noel Tomlinson appointed publicity officer of the R. O. T. C.

3—Platoon basketball competition begins.

4—Who's Who election held—Morehead victory duly celebrated.

5—Lyceum at H. B. C. attended by twos.

6—Sunday—B. Y. P. U.'s elect officers.

7—Belated edition of Signal is out.

8—Football smoker at "Coach's"—Gary Diddy to lead the 1926 Tigers. The Tigers laid down a real smoke screen to cover their activities in devouring the most wonderful picnic lunch of the season. Talking about sandwiches, pickles, olives, cakes, etc., well—they all had a great time.

9—The day after the day before as well as the day before tomorrow.

10—Golf bugs becoming numerous—Riggins reports that he killed three golfs; they must have escaped—we didn't see any of them—maybe he will bring proof back next time.

11—Adella has started her letter to Santa Claus—we hope that she gets her doll and stick candy.

12—Last edition of Signal under regime of Compere, et al.

13—Compere adorns the Gazette—extra heavy circulation as a result.

14—Mr. Deusinger and Mr. Mitchell give a rental.

15—Mil, 31 has a mock trial. Wedding bells ring for Alberta and Blake—another Ouachita romance! There's a reason!

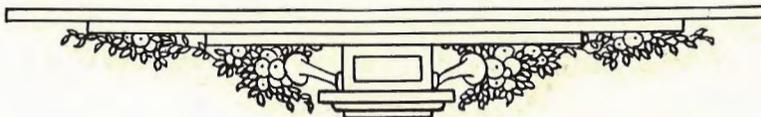
16—Students start migrating homewards.

17—Exams—exams—exams.

18—Nona Barlow pulls in the front walk and locks up the dorm. Many sad farewells—and much joy.

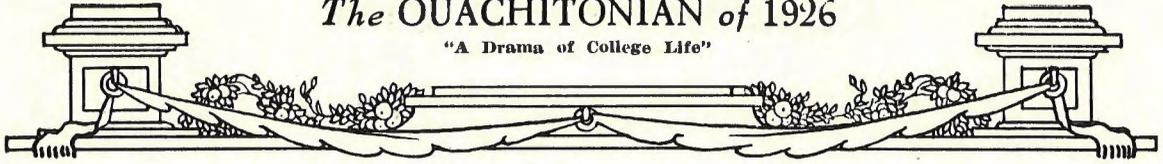
19—To January 5—holidays—"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?" Christmas came on the 25th this year! "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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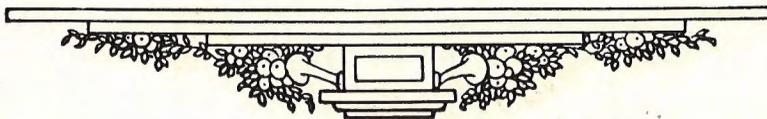
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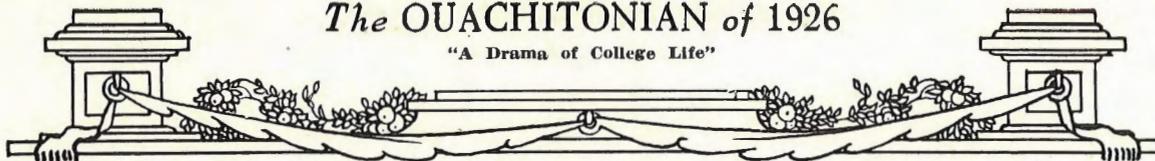
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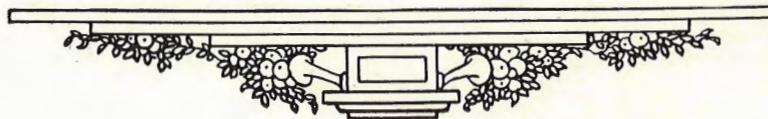
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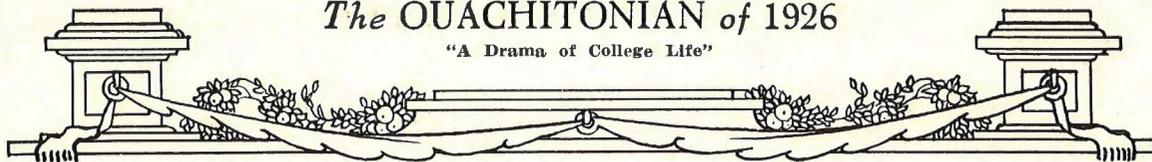
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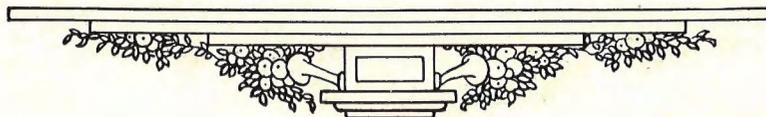
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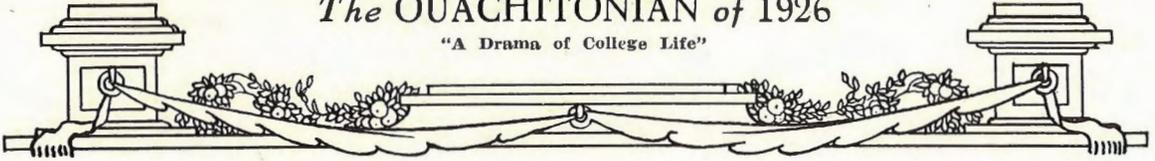
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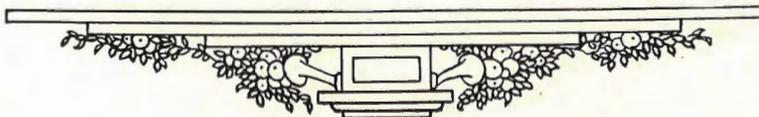
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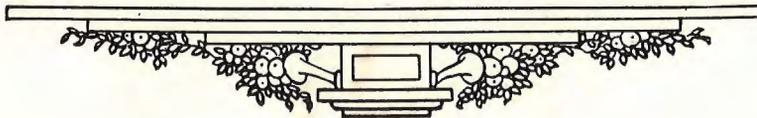
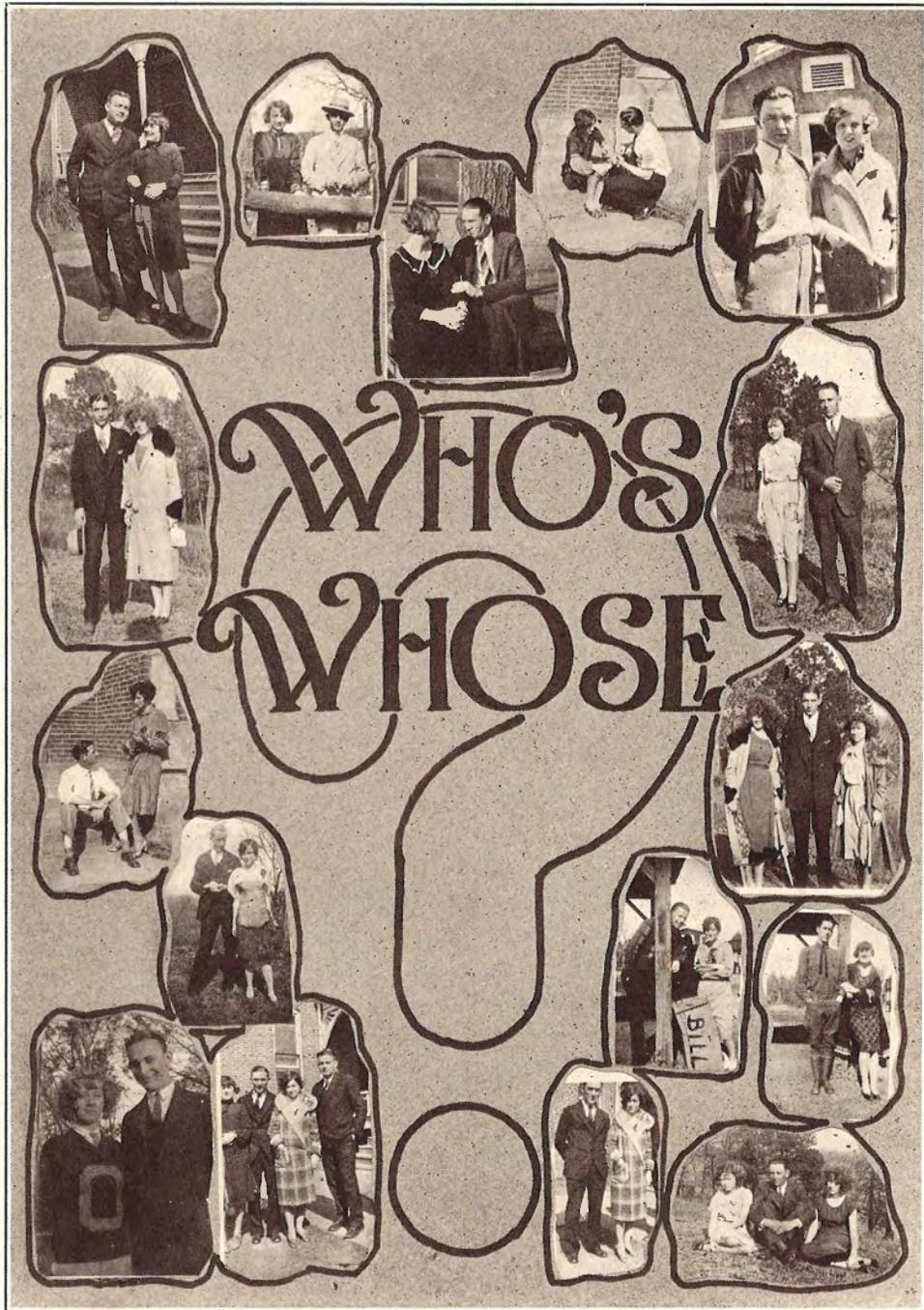
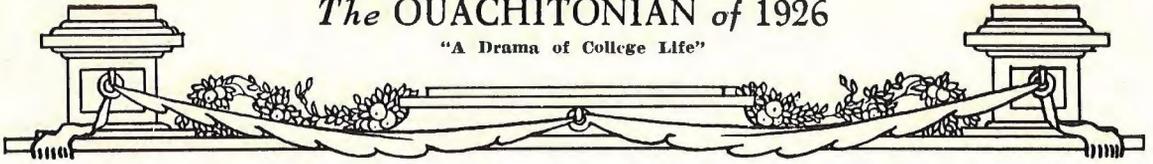
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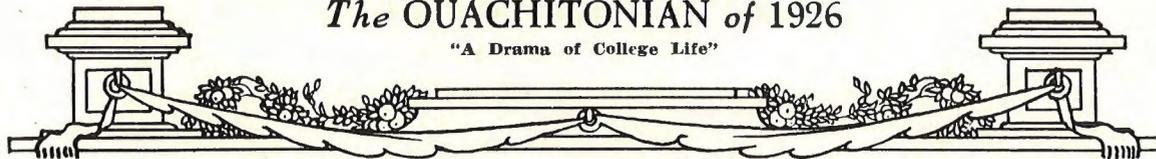
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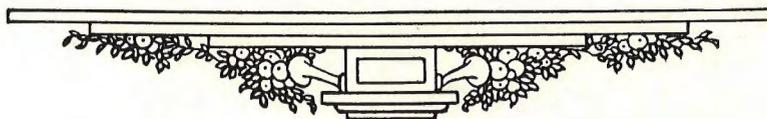
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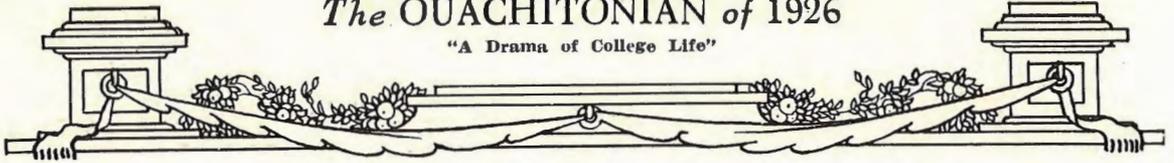
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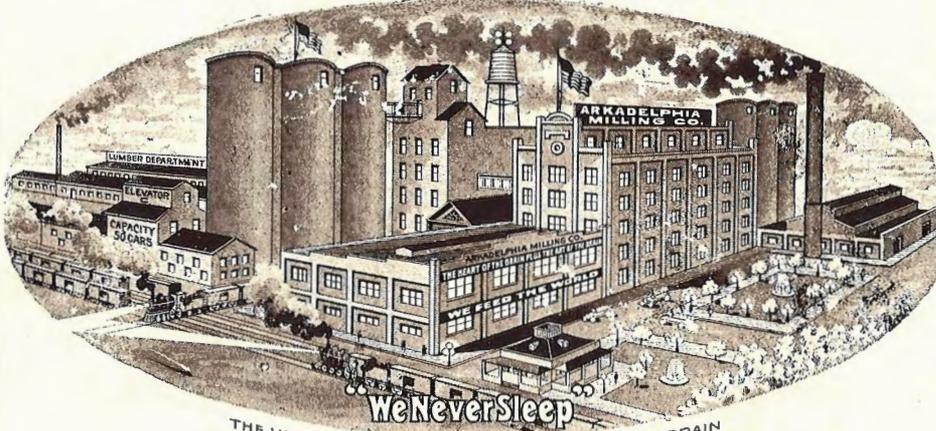
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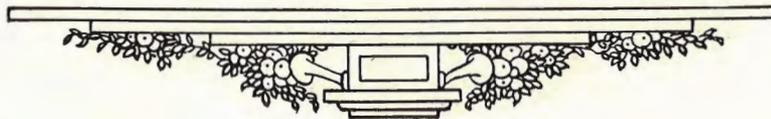
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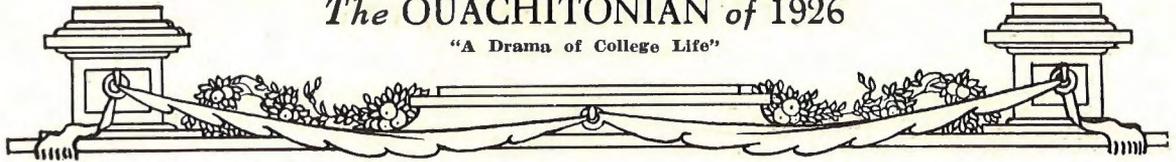
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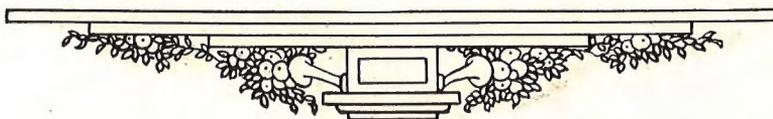
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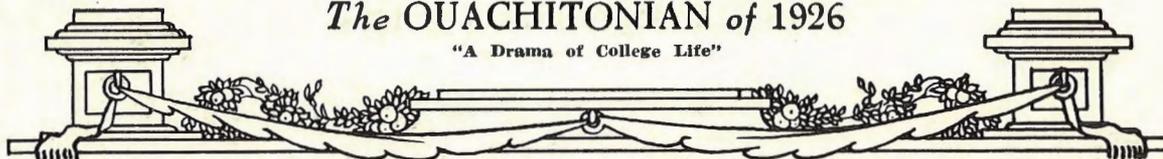
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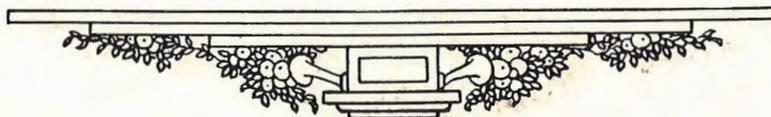
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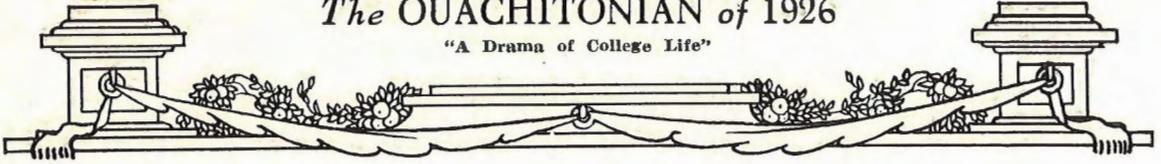
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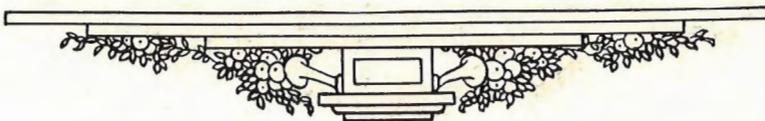
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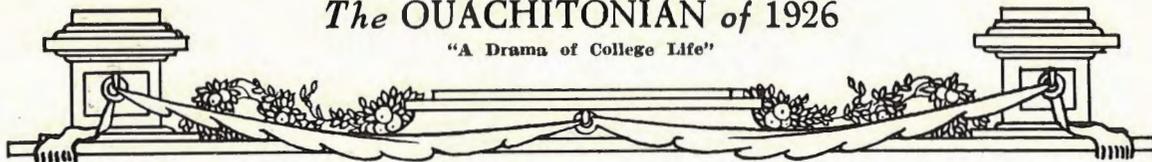
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JANUARY

5—All obeyed Dr. Dicken's orders—back on time! Chloe loses her hat-box—boys make frantic search on train.

6—Chloe's hat-box sent over from H. B. C. Recital to be given.

7—Miss Anne Larkin gives expression recital. Why! Oh why! The long white gloves? "Pee Wee" says, "Where are you going Pee Wee?—I'm leaving."

8—Coach makes call for Tigers to be placed in the cage.

9—"Hic-Hic Club" makes appearance on campus.

10—All girls get in usual formation and march to church.

11—Master magician amazes audience with mystic art. Bill Moore and Wayne McCauley take front seats and become flushed with money. Too bad they couldn't keep it. Jefferson Davis is disgusted—he sees through it all!

12—Boys spend the day explaining the magic tricks—of course they knew just how it was done.

13 and 14—Nothing doing.

15—Local makes annual run. Styles as yet unsurpassed. "K. P." makes extra large sales.

16—Saturday—Weekly meeting of the Ancient Order of the Bath Knights.

17—Sunday.

18—Societies have joint program in auditorium—30-minute dates.

19—Bill Moore ceases to talk—tonsils! Students enjoy J. Franklin Babb's "homologue" on "The One Hundred Per Cent Man."

20—Jeff Raney loses the old family screwdriver. Guard goes to sleep—one chair disappears from English 32 room.

21—"Blue" drills Freshmen while cadet officers and their lassies pass them in review on their way to the Royal—"Hail! Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

22—"Doc" Waters makes visit to O. B. C. Glad to see you, "Doc," don't stay so long next time.

23—Golf fever gets under headway—No doctors needed.

24—The day after Saturday.

25—Jeff recovers his ancient screwdriver.

26—Tiger cagemen make a brave start—win two out of five games in Little Rock and Texarkana.

27—S. S. Party at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meador, Jr. "Bing" dates new girl.

28—Pat Murphy allowed the privilege of holding chapel—he is still proud of his long tenure of service in Ouachita.

29—Dr. Dicken gives lecture on spending money. Boys and girls—pull your purse string tighter.

30—Senior girls go to see "Bobbed Hair." Influence failed to register. Nellie gets mad at Raymond for the sixth time this week.

31—The last day of January.

FEBRUARY

1—New magazine racks added to the library. Uncle Pete makes fervent lecture about not removing these magazines—double doors the limit! A Senior immediately breaks in the new racks by carrying a magazine clear out into the hall.

2—Students get thrilled at the sight of an engineer who makes his way in the direction of the stadium site.

3—Negro Minstrel! And such a crowd! Oh, for a cushioned chair!

4—Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse chaperone S. S. class to theatre. Did "Bo" ask Thelma Mae?

5—Bull Dogs have tough scrap with Tigers. Remember, we have a code of ethics!

6—Tigers cage a victory over H. B. C. Such victories are always welcome.

7—If you see seven passengers in a two-seated car, you know that you are in a college town. Sundays in Arkadelphia.

8—Editorial, "Existing Spirit" appears in Signal—much talk!

9—"The Student Speaks"—Needed: a golf net! Who needs the net? Louder, please!

10—Ila returns to school—taking it slow and easy.

11—Thursday came today.

12—Valentine party at Blake manse. Relton and Hank won prizes.

13—Ouachita cagers lose to Henderson by six points. Blue starred, scoring 13 of our 29 points.

14—Valentine—Specials, candy, and flowers almost flood the dorm.

15—State Teachers nosed out the Tigers, 36 to 34. Rough game. 30 personals. We'll need headgears and shoulder-pads next time, maybe.

16—Well, no, not so rough. Teachers, 38; Ouachita, 25. "Shorty" Gilbert starred.

17—Dr. Nelson tells us all about the rubber, snakes, animals, etc., way down in Brazil. Not many of us are making the rush up the Amazon. At least we all saw a map of the world. Dr. Dicken wants to know where all that water comes from, anyway!

18—Ouachita Band and Entertainers make big hit on their tour. They are greeted by large audiences. Girls see the "Student Prince" at Hot Springs.

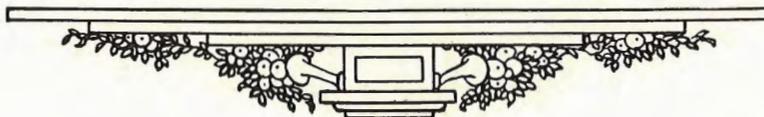
19—Lots of girls are being made happy by their flower friends.

20 and 21—All's well.

22—"Quality Street" presented by Dramatic club under direction of Miss Quinn makes a splendid hit!

23—Philos winners in annual oratorical contest. John Riffey says, "The Twain Shall Meet" and wins. Bryan Richie gives, "The Challenge of Our Common Heritage" in great style and runs a close second for the Hermesians.

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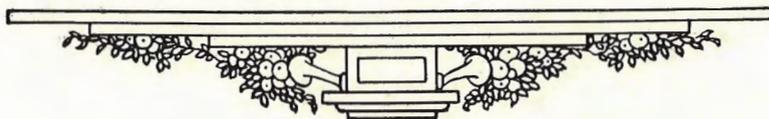
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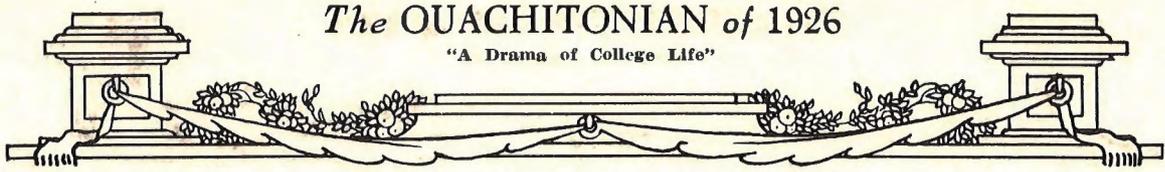
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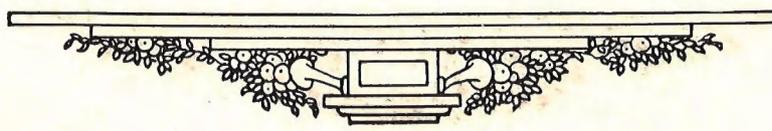
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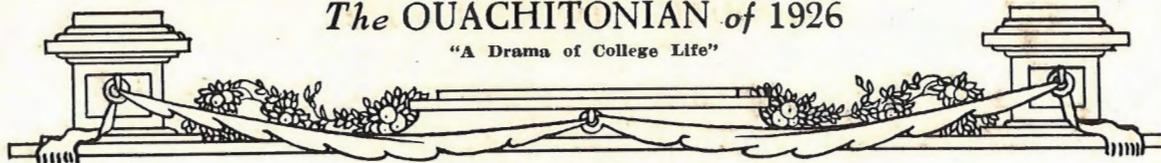
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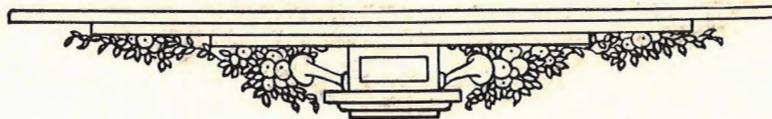
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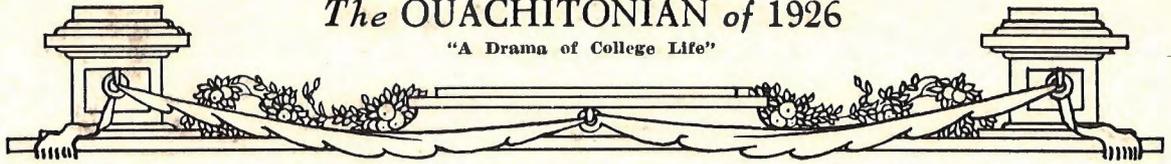


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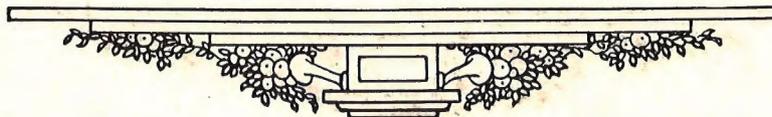
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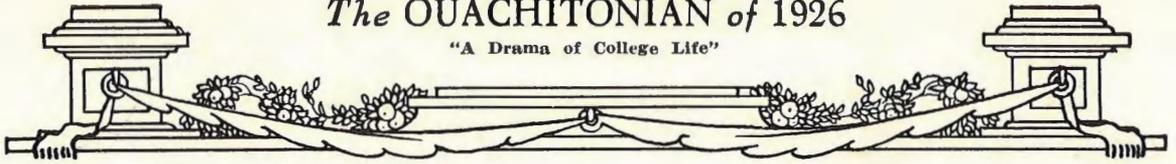
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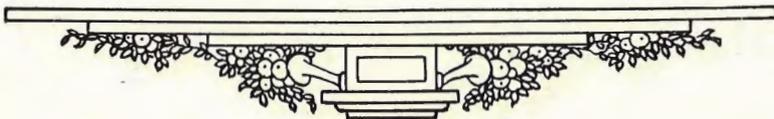
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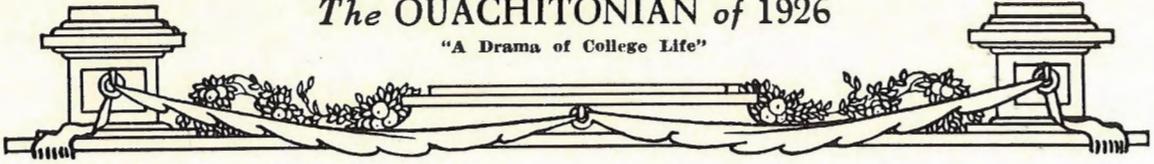
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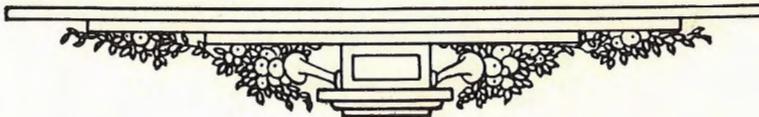
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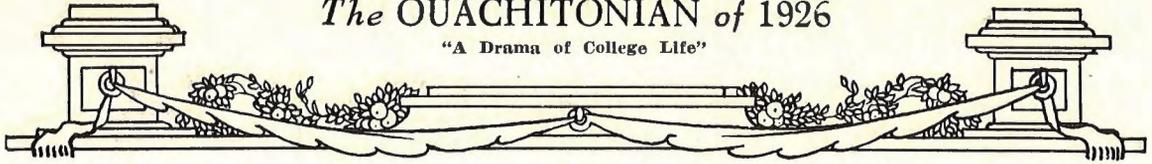
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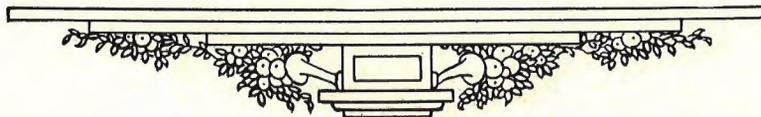
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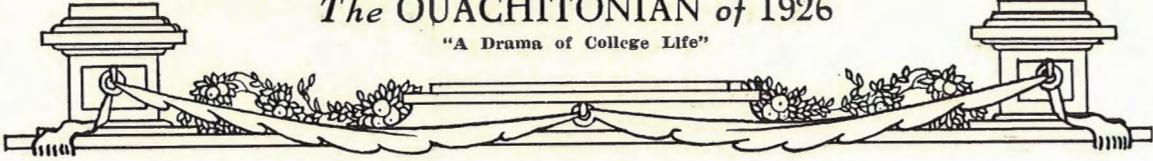
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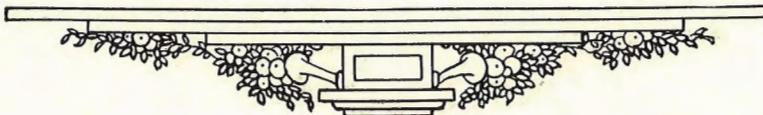
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24—Philos are still good winners and Hermesians are still good losers—but, we both won because both of our men played the game hard and fair and gave their best to their society. May God give us more of this type of manhood.

25—Senior Class has theater party—Dr. Dickenson made a most wonderful host. Boys peculiarly surprised!

26—Girls get to "Mannequin"—Eloise discovers that a mannequin isn't a magician.

27 and 28—"Brite and fare!"

29—No girls, this isn't leap year!

MARCH

1—Baseball and track practice begins—abundance of new material presents fine outlook for 1926 season. "Red" Reynolds begins sizing up the high hurdles—some of these days he will break the record—and jump one! College musicians give grand concert. Fine playing—a tribute to Director McCauley.

2—Selph and Jacoway making good with the Cardinal Yannigans.

3—Bandmen and young ladies enjoy picture-show party—after which they were delightfully entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dicken.

4—Richard Wheeler addressed chapel on Reforestation—wins the audience. Miss Gitchell addresses the Preacher boys.

5—Prof. Whitehouse announces to Spanish 21 that he will not give them an exam.—Hooray!

6—Myrtle E. Charles addresses session of the societies.

7—Marjorie gets a "special" from Tom!

8, 9 and 10—Beginning to worry a little about exams.

11—The cramming begins.

12—Exams, etc., Prof. Croxton gives grades to Morene Compere and to Thomas Dumas—we wonder why???

13—Some more exams—Dr. J. C. Jordan here—inspecting—he finds most of the ears, etc., clean enough to pass.

14—Most everybody home for the week-end.

15—Today was Monday—'nuff sed!

16—Mrs. Ruth Hall in piano recital—Olive Glover assists.

17—Arden Blaylock conducts chapel.

18—R. O. T. C. unit inspected by War Department Board, composed of Lt. Colonel Brown and Major Wise. Captain Porter well pleased with results. Corporal Borah executes a double flanking movement with his squad. The girls seemed to enjoy the day!

19—Willie Whiffletree writes home to tell how he and Captain Porter and "Sarg." strutted their stuff at the inspection.

20—The B. Y. P. U.'s have a "weeney roast"—good time!

21—Student body hears State Senator DuLaney at the church.

22—Blue Monday—wash day—and words to that effect!

23—Misses VanBeber and Bertie presented in double recital.

24—The next day.

25—Misses Kimbrough and Dozler, juniors, presented in a two-piano recital.

26—Ouachita-Little Rock Club exploits its growing membership with a trip to the "Royal." Editor Elliott says that he spent a week in the hospital there and that at another time he passed through once—well, Jerry made the trip anyway!

27—Just another day called Saturday.

28—"Music hath its charms"—Boys serenade the girls' dorm. Boys, if "You Only Knew."

29—Girls make their weekly rush for the city.

30—Miss Alma Thrasher gives recital assisted by Miss Velma McConnell.

31—Noble Goatcher and Jerry Orr return from Little Rock, where they had the honor of interviewing Ex-Colonel Mitchell. They report having gained much high class air for their coming debate with Henderson-Brown.

APRIL

1—Senior girls receive black eyes at the hands of underclassmen. What? No take-off of the faculty? Seniors hold chapel exercises on athletic field. Underclassmen meet chapel and immediately swarm over to A. U. Williams old cow lot. The Senior boys then took their annual bath, in the river, in fine form—several paled! Was it cold, boys? Well, it wasn't exactly boiling hot. "John" Stroope broke the ice with a perfect nose dive, under the impetus from Senior Shugart's foot. Bruce Price made a wild scramble for the river, through the underbrush, and received a good ducking at the hands of the Seniors. Others of the underclassmen, who were not too busy keeping away from the scene of action, received their wet rewards also. Well, it was all in fun, and everyone enjoyed it—the fight was full of thrills and sportsmanship.

2—"Kansas Club" organized with one charter member! Ouachita registers victory against Henderson.

3—K. T. H. S. on the air. College orchestra broadcasts—"They jes' naturally blowed it out." Dr. Dicken gets the low-down on 'Fee Wee's' caddie!

4—Easter! New bonnets (including boys). Fine array of dresses. Louie Willis wears a new suit!

5—Bill Glover makes a visit—"Do she look natural, Bill?" Miss Reba Clark in a piano recital, assisted by Mr. Matney.

6—"Coach" decides to leave—to accept the directorship of athletics at Baylor U. Ouachita realizes the loss—all hearts are sad.

7—Y. W. A. banquet in Little Rock. Morene center of attraction—got in mix-up with radiator. Misses McCorkle and Courson give voice and piano recital.

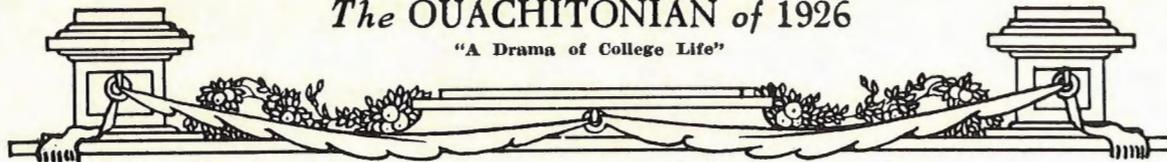
8—Nothing doing.

9—Black hand makes its appearance again—go after it Clark! Misses Padgett and Wade presented in voice and organ recital.

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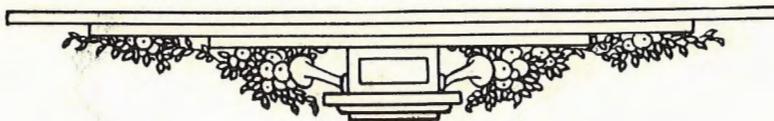
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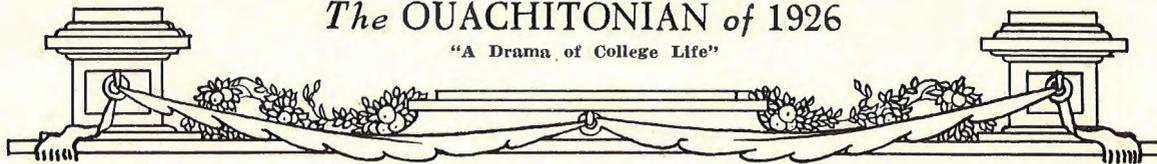
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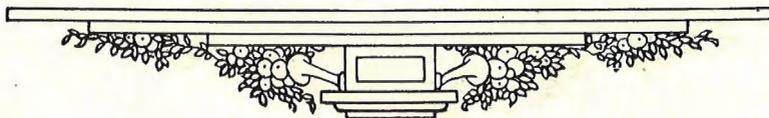
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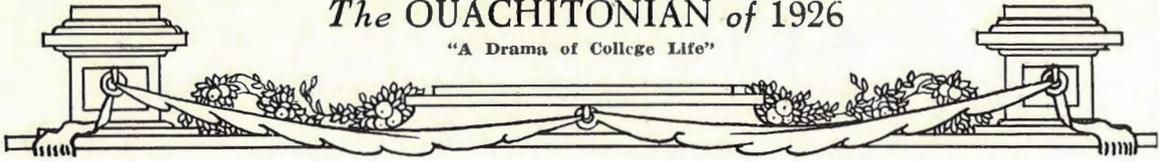
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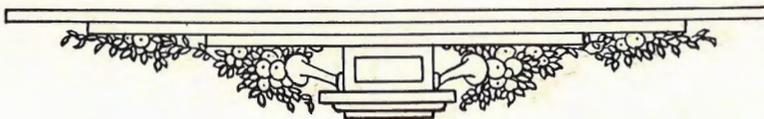
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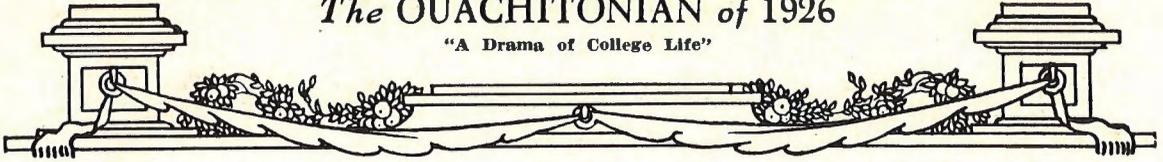
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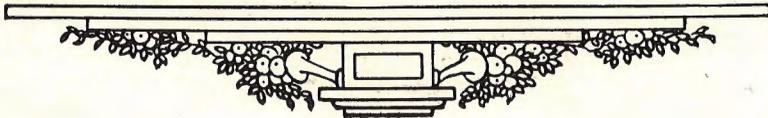
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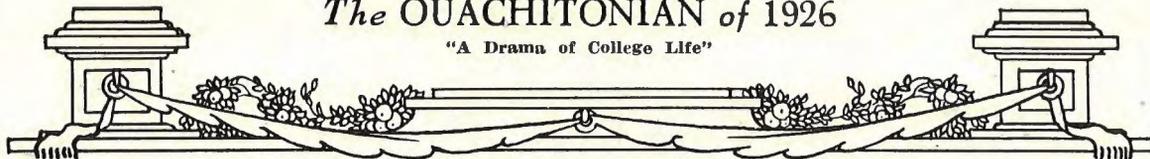


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Calendar

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10—Sophomores edit Signal. Questionnaire sent out among the boys—they seem to differ some. "Bing" makes a trip to the hospital.

11—Dr. Dicken preaches at Methodist church—Senior girls make run for church. Amen corner occupied by several Ouachita boys.

12—Monday again—well this day seems to come once a week.

13—Uncle Pete is overtaken by the "flu." Pre-Med Club has picture show party. Light trousers and dark coats all in array. Its membership almost doubled in honor of the occasion. Someone wonders, are doctors—undertakers?

14—Senior Y. W. A. girls give play under direction of Hope Harrington. Two for a quarter dates—very popular! We wonder what Charles and Louie were doing when it was time for the curtain! Muriel so excited she appears with one black and one tan shoe on—then exits and makes the desired correction. Donnie, down on hands and knees, was caught in the act of getting an eyeful of the audience, by the rising of the curtain—she fled in panic! Henderson-Brown sent a long date line—they arrived in time to start back—at least they got the exercise.

15—Circus day—red lemonade—soda pop—elefunts—monkeys, n'everything. No classes to interfere with the afternoon performance. English class wheedles Prof. Osborn into missing class for the parade—it finally appeared—about two hours later. Girls don boots and line up for the big show.

16—Those debaters from Baylor "College" arrive! Chapel talks, those beautiful trees with missing limbs, analogies, etc., Rev. Robertson talked on Christ as our interested, ever present, and loving Counsellor! Ouachita one—Baylor two—in spite of the Ivory soap perfection.

17—Saturday nite—Misses Graves and Holloway give expression and piano recital.

18—Sunday dates as usual.

19—Baseball boys leave for a week's tour.

20—Noel is rapidly convalescing from a severe case of the mumps—we know that he had a swell time.

21—This day had twenty-four hours.

22—Debate: Tigers vs. Reddies at O. B. C.—that's all.

23—Track tables eating heartily. Miss Meador heard in recital.

24—Still off sweets.

25—The optimist says, "Only eight more months 'till Christmas."

26—All in fine shape for meet. Was it a moral victory?

27—Reactions from track meet. Mr. Morton in recital assisted by Mr. Coleman.

28—Hendrix vs. Ouachita.

29—Air meet in Little Rock.

30—Ouachita students arriving from the state capital all have blistered tonsils.

MAY

1—Seniors have all-day picnic. Lots of pickles, olives, lemons, etc.

2—Seniors are weary.

3—Miss Wright gets to breakfast on time!

4—Earl Dawson answers two questions in education.

5—Juniors and Seniors have a grand banquet.

6—Miss Blake still training girls for exhibition. "Dear old Company C" continues to win in the baseball series.

7—Susie Lee Beasley gives recital, assisted by Florence Moore.

8—"Bill" Matthews says that her spring fever is some better.

9 and 10—Two days nearer the end—end of what?

11—Track meet—Conway—Good time.

12—Most everyone tired.

13—Margaret Jones gives recital.

14—Hope Harrington and Mary Berthe presented in reading and voice recital.

15—Seniors begin counting the days—also the dollars.

16—To graduate or not to graduate—that is the question.

17—Black hands warns Clyde Martin for the last time.

18—Dr. Condray again hires a chiropractor to aid in straightening out the Senior's credits.

19—Last grand cram.

20, 21 and 22—Exams! Exams! Exams! Henry and Clanny begin to bid farewells. Essay contest—everyone develops sore throat, as a result.

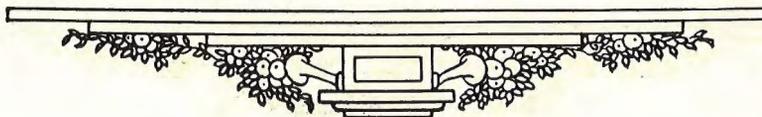
23—Dr. Dicken preaches the grandest Baccalaureate Sermon in the history of the college. Oh, those tricky caps!

24—Senior class-day exercises.

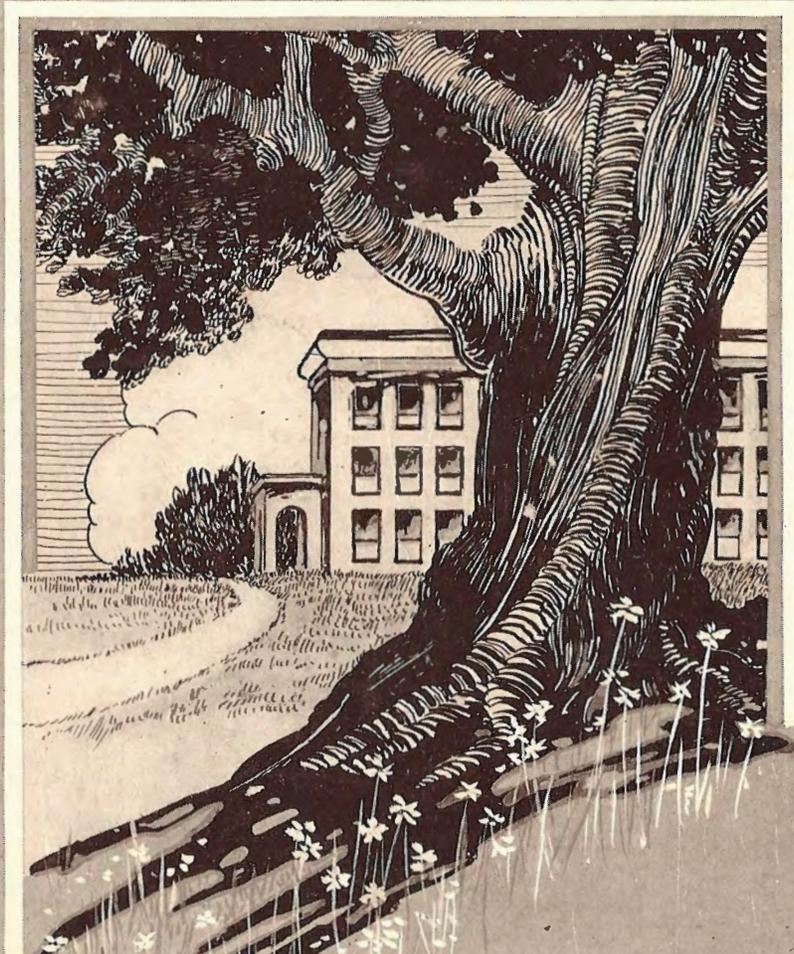
25—The day before. Bill Whiffetree finished packing today, but he wired home that he couldn't leave until after tomorrow, as he and Dr. Dicken would have to sign and distribute the diplomas to the "Degree" hungry Seniors.

26—Bill and Dr. Dicken deliver the "Sheepskins" as per schedule. Adieu, sniffle, sniffle, sob, Good-bye!

Thus we end one of the greatest years in the history of the school, and with it go several great incidents and personages. Dr. Dicken ends his tenth and last year as the successful president of Ouachita. Coach Jennings leaves a brilliant record, which has extended over fourteen years, when he goes to Baylor this spring. Last but not least, the Class of '26 is the largest class, to date, that has been graduated from Ouachita. This class came in with a crash and a bang; the grooves of the barrel of the Ouachita course soon caught and guided it safely through, without robbing it of any of its useful momentum; now it is soon to be thrown from that barrel into the world of usefulness and remaining true to the course on which it has been started it will fly to the goal—success in every branch of human endeavor and service.



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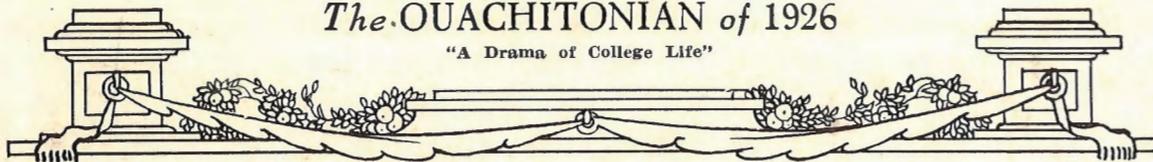


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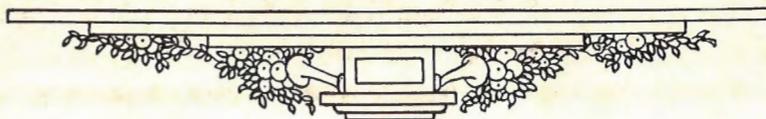
The Afterwhiles

Where are they—the Afterwhiles—
Luring us the lengthening miles
Of our lives? Where is the dawn
With the dew across the lawn
Stroked with eager feet the far
Way the hills and valleys are?
Where the sun that smites the frown
Of the eastward-gazer down?
Where the rifted wreathes of mist
O'er us, tinged with amethyst,
Round the mountain's steep defiles?
Where are all the afterwhiles?

Afterwhile—and we will go
Thither, yon, and to and fro—
From the stifling city-streets
To the country's cool retreats—
From the riot to the rest.
Where hearts beat the placidest;
Afterwhile, and we will fall
Under breezy trees, and loll
In the shade, with thirsty sight
Drinking deep the blue delight
Of the skies that will beguile
Us as children—afterwhile.

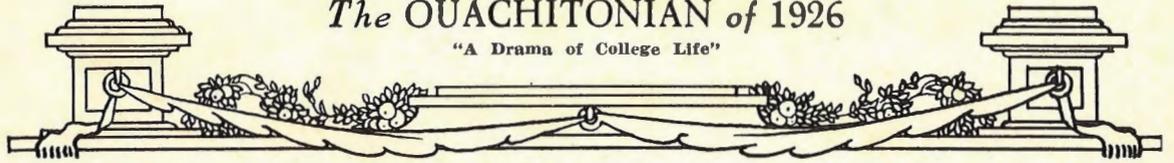
Ah, the endless afterwhiles!—
Leagues on leagues, and miles on miles,
In the distance far withdrawn,
Stretching on, and on, and on,
Till the fancy is footsore
And faints in the dust before
The last milestone's granite face,
Hacked with: "Here Beginneth Space."
O far glimmering worlds and wings,
Mystic smiles and beckonings,
Lead us, through the shadowy aisles
Out into the afterwhiles.

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.



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The Curtain falls
And, as it slowly unrolls, our attention
Is divided: in catching a fleeting glimpse
Of the drama that is fading before our eyes;
In scanning the falling canvas, to see
What things of interest are portrayed thereon.
Then, as we realize that the final curtain has fallen,
We sit for a moment, gazing in wonderment
At the scene of old Palestine before us:
Such a queer house; men dressed in peculiar robes
Holding beautiful Arabian horses; the wonderful
Valley stretching far away before our eyes suggesting
Peaceful flocks quietly grazing in the sunlight. Then
It dawns on us that we are not looking on a curtain
That has fallen on Shakespearean tragedies, or
Elizabethan comedies, or even Metropolitan operas,
But that we are gazing on the same curtain that has been
Raised and lowered on many a joyful occasion
Before hundreds and hundreds of students
Who have preceded us here, and who still sing
In reverent honor to their dear old Alma Mater,
"Ouachita, We Sing Thy Praises."
And so, with the falling of the curtain, we close
The drama of college life as recorded in
"The Ouachitonian of 1926."