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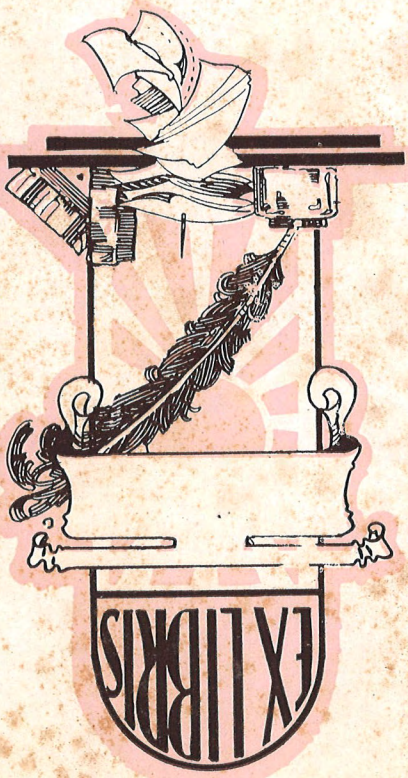
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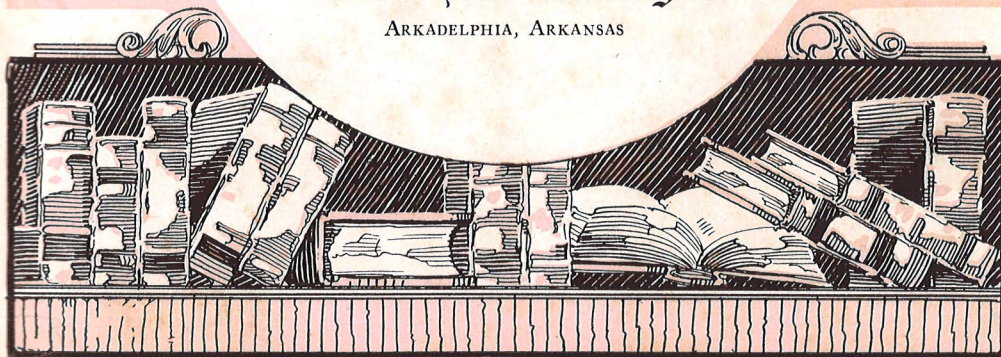
*BEN. F. RUNYAN*  
*Business Manager*

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# Dedication



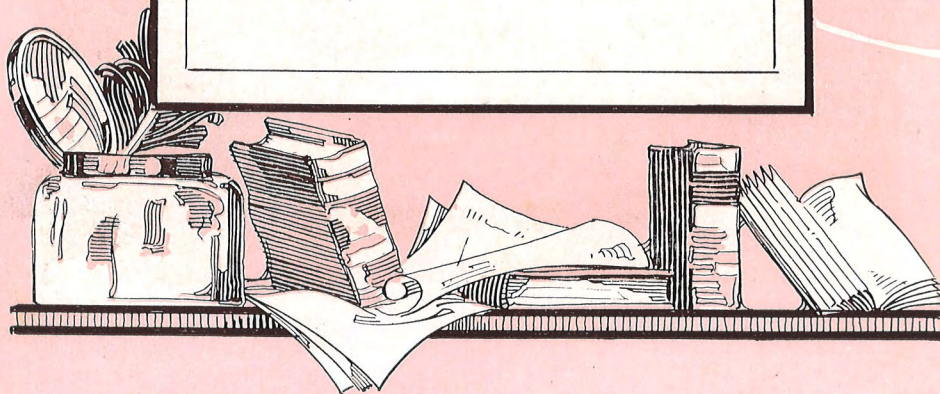
To

**Dr. T. D. Brown**

WHO by the impress of his life upon us daily makes our lives richer and fuller; who by the sincerity of his friendship has won the heart of every student he has taught; who by the stimulus of his teaching inspires us to seek knowledge and to love wisdom that we may live the nobler and serve our age more worthily, this eighteenth volume of

**The Quachitonian**

is gratefully dedicated.



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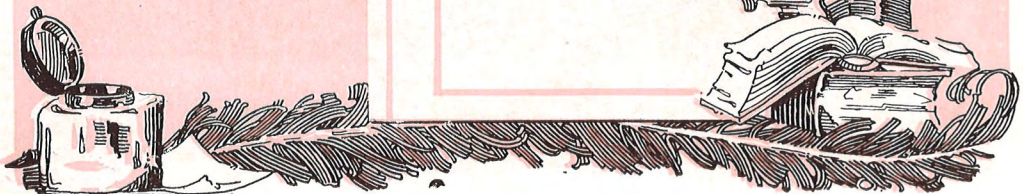


# Foreword

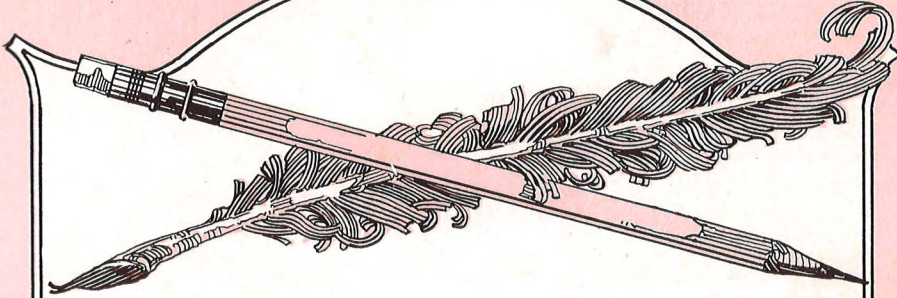
**W**ANKIND is forever striving for improvement. In presenting this, the resume of the events of the year 1927-28, the editors feel that they have succeeded in improving

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so that it may be worthy of preceding a Greater Era for Ouachita.



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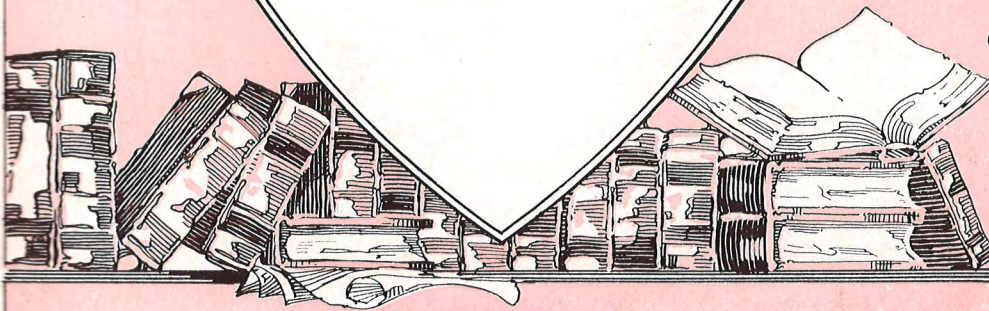
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*THE COLLEGE*

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*ORGANIZATIONS*

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*FEATURES*



## Ouachita

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

*O—u—a—c—h—i—t—a  
Here's good luck to Ouachita,  
May all her skies be gay;  
Give a cheer to Ouachita,  
A loud hip-hip-hooray!  
O—u—a—c—h—i—t—a*

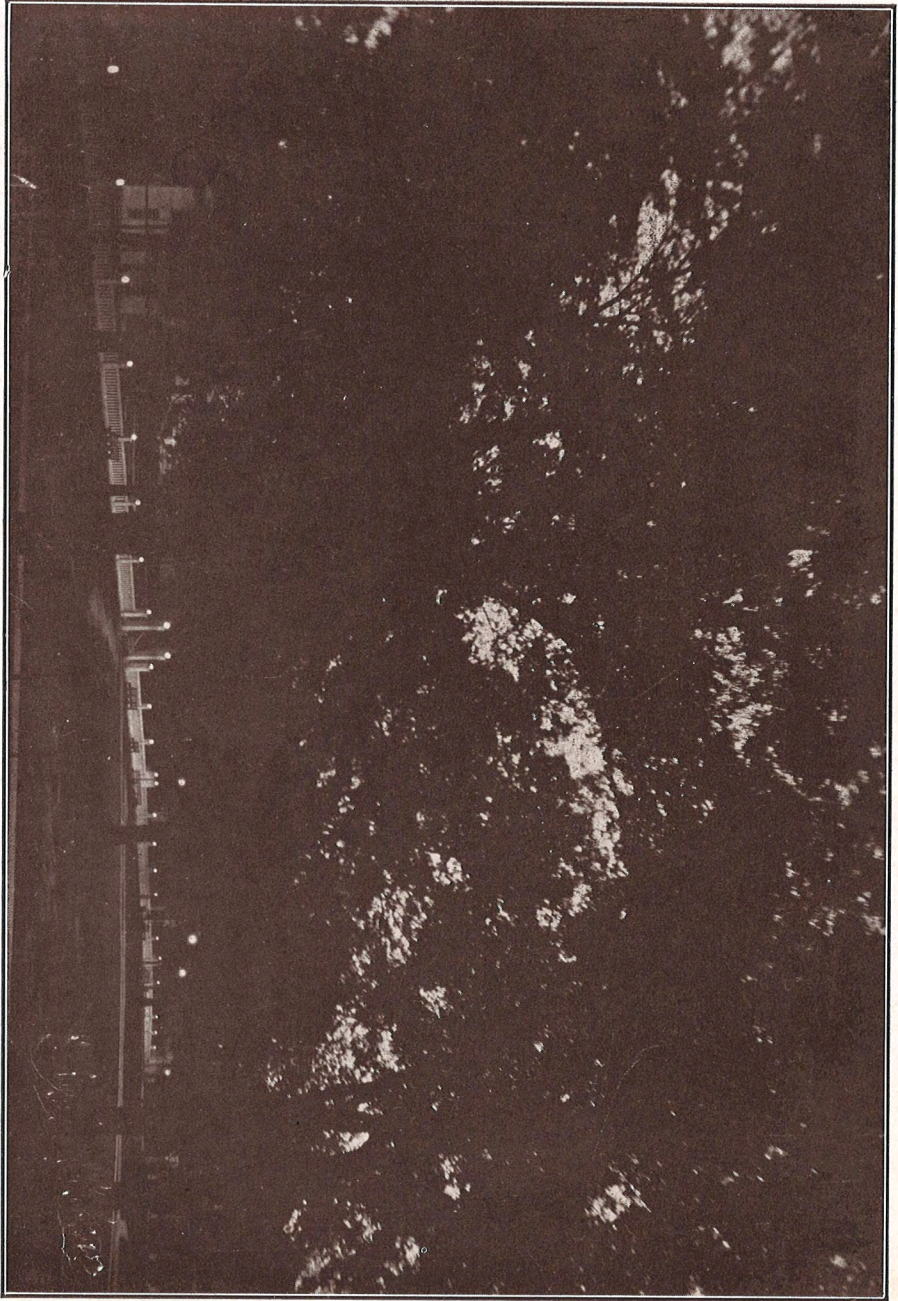
*Ouachita, thy sons and daughters  
Will carry thy flag unfurled,  
For none can e'er surpass thee,  
The queen of the college world.*



College



NIGHT SCENE





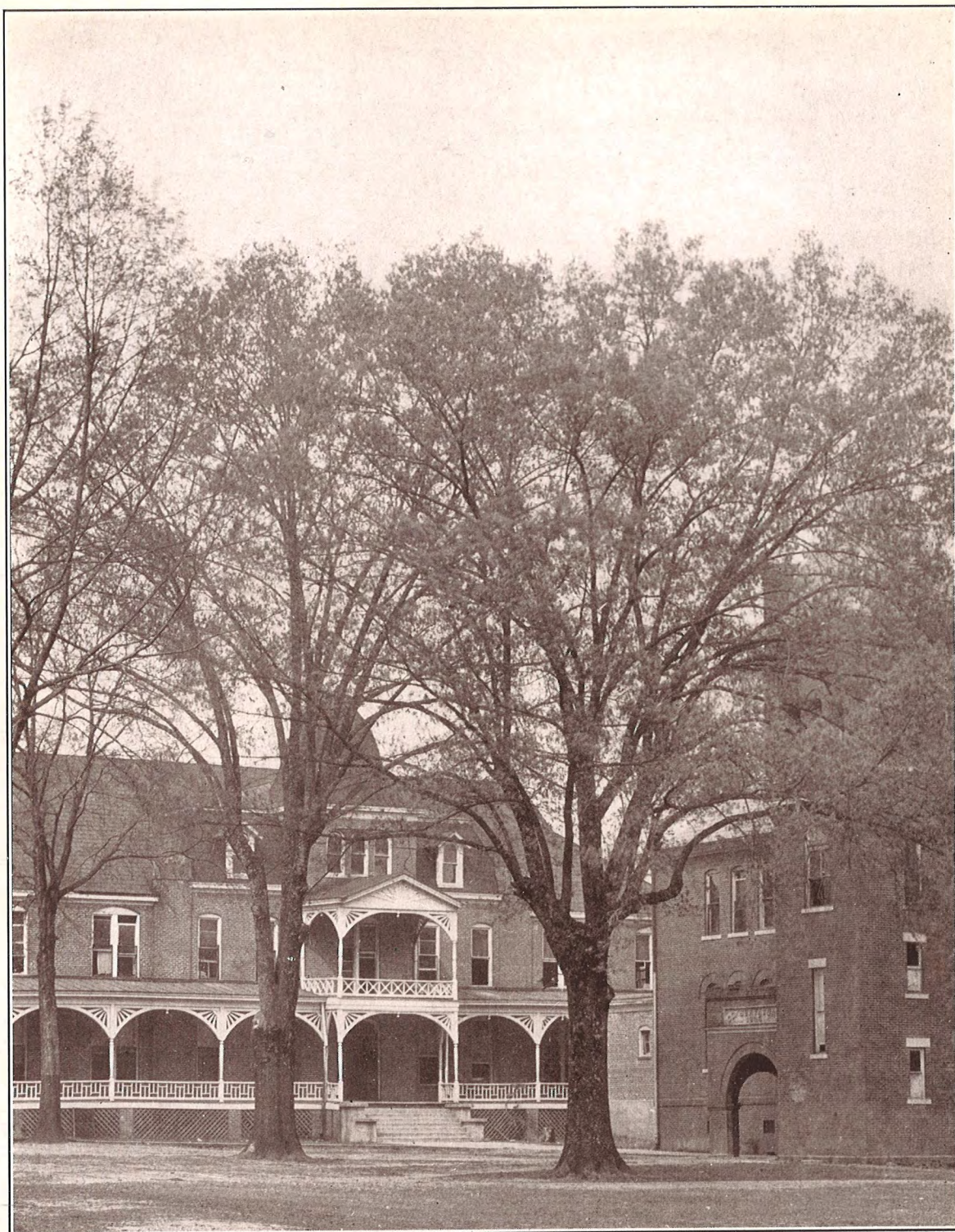
*GIRLS' DORMITORY*





RIVER SCENE





*BOYS' DORMITORY*







"OLE SWIMMING HOLE"





*DINING HALL*





*A. B. HILL, President*



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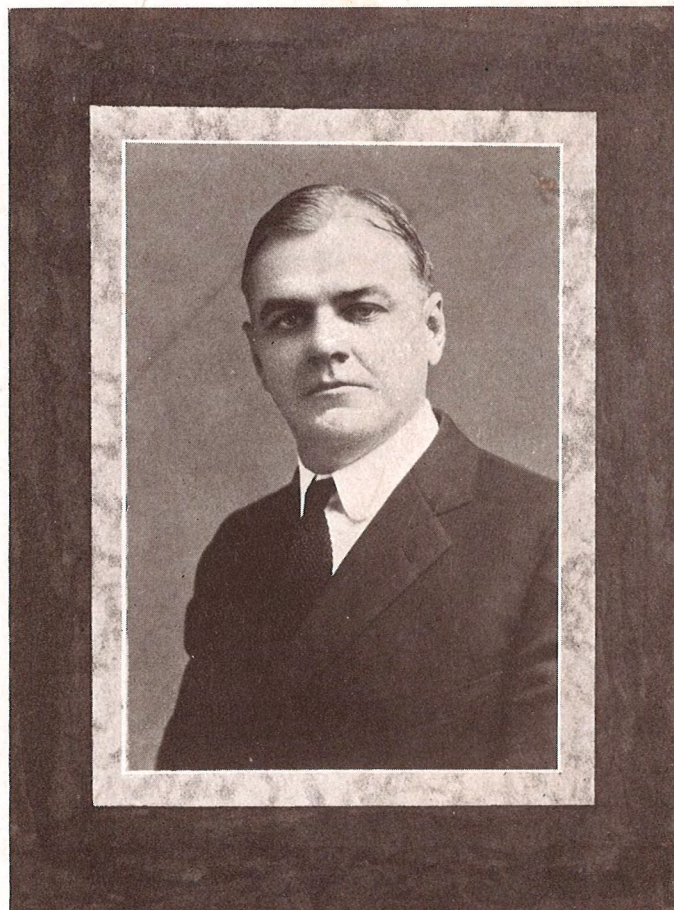
*Assistant Dean of Women*

MRS. DELIA HOWARD

*House Mother*



## In Memoriam



### Joseph Leslie Riley

In the untimely death of Joseph Leslie Riley, Ouachita students lost their truest friend and most beloved adviser. Having spent his life working with young people, Mr. Riley became a favorite of the Ouachita campus in his two years here. He was respected by every student. In his class room during the week; in his Sunday School class, and in irregular gatherings of the students on the campus Mr. Riley instilled into the Ouachita students the principles that make loyal citizens and noble men and women.

In the lives of his students Mr. Riley will live throughout the ages. The educational world has lost a worthy servant; but his teachings will live on. He has gone on to a greater reward to become a student of the Great Teacher.



*Classes*

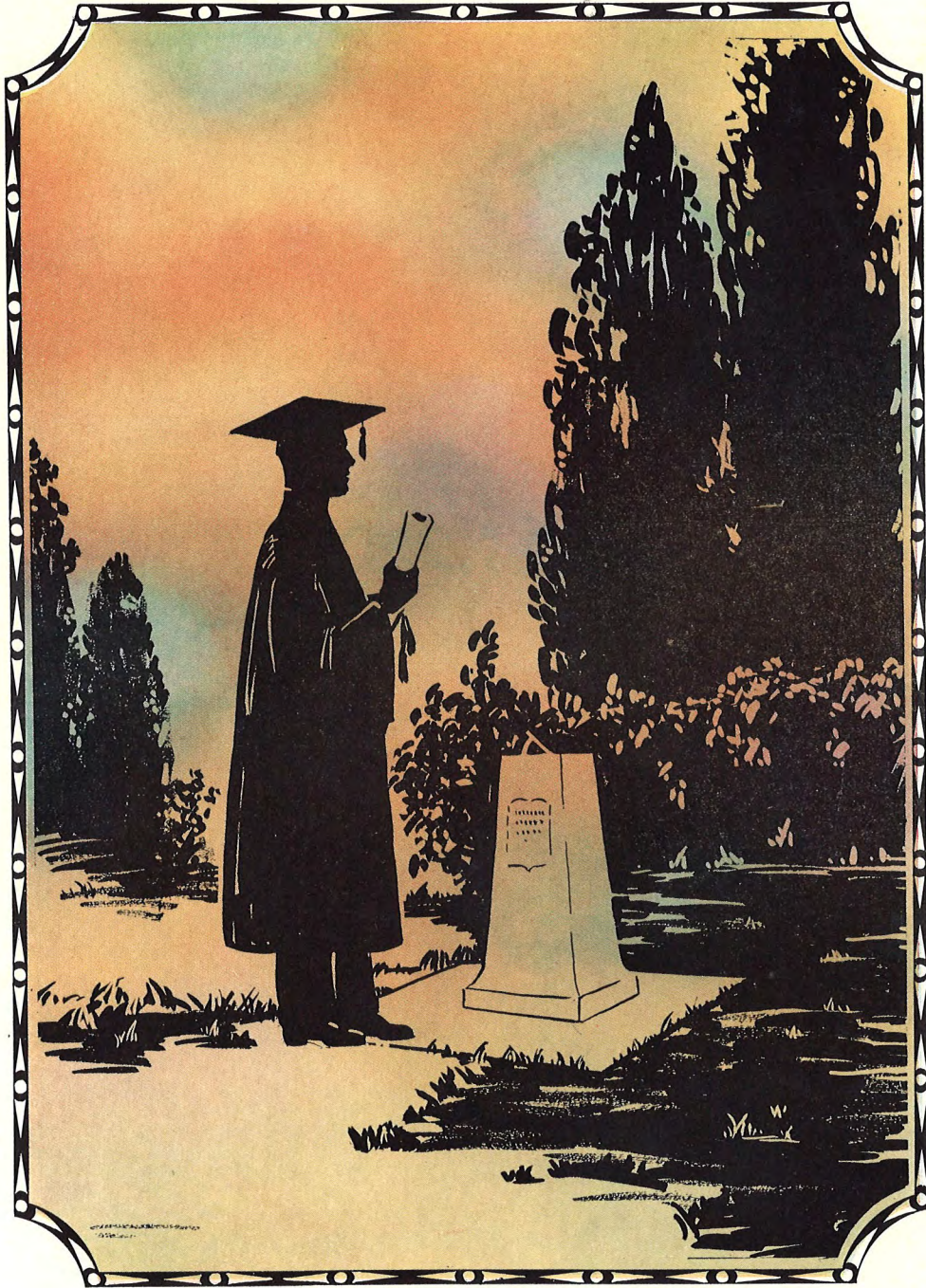
*Brave Freshmen, filled with high resolves,  
Lay siege to Learning's citadel;  
The weary months their zeal dissolves,  
And long spring days their ardors quell.*

*Then, with their Freshman year behind,  
They cheerfully renew the fray;  
Their stoutest armor, now, a gay  
And Sophmoric frame of mind.*

*Again, as Juniors, they return,  
The prize they strive to gain in view;  
And now they labor hard to learn,  
Their high resolves reborn anew.*

*As Seniors, with the battle won,  
They grasp the coveted degree,  
And with wide-open eyes they see  
That now their work has just begun!*





Classes



*Senior Class Poem*

*Farewell Ouachita, we are grieving  
At the thought of all we're leaving,  
And we pause to linger here,  
Viewing scenes we hold most dear.*

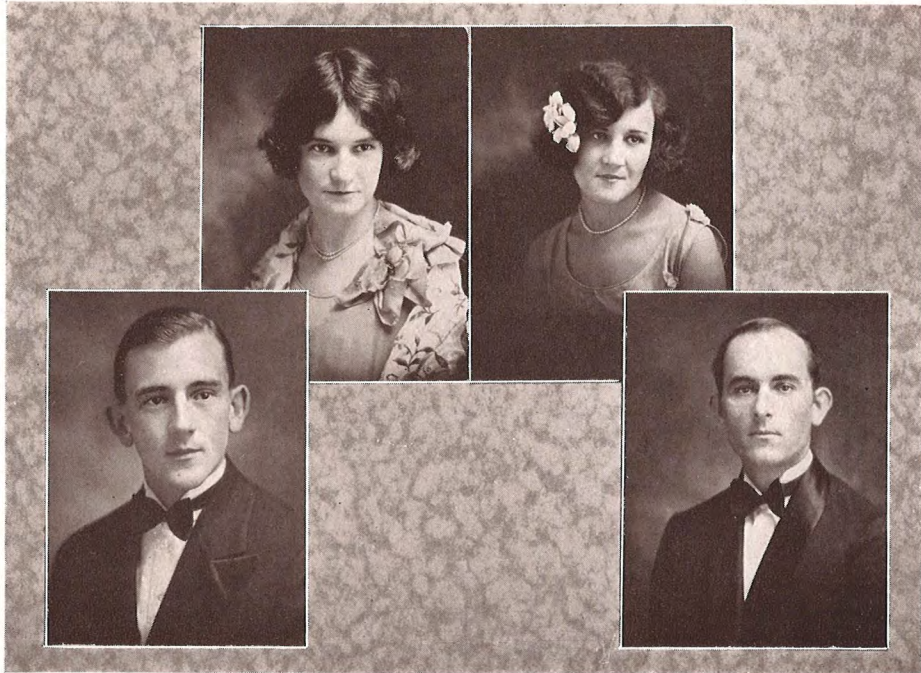
*And these visions of the past  
Time itself will not outlast;  
We shall see them through the years  
Mingled with our smiles and tears.*

*First, the leaders wise and kind,  
Who have trained our hands and mind;  
Taught us to look up, not down,  
Seek the truth and not renown.*

*Here a spot and there a turning,  
Set our hearts again to yearning;  
The gym where in some carefree day  
We danced the golden hours away.*

*The busy labs, the friendly halls,  
The dusty pictures on the walls,  
The musical tones that greet the ear  
Alike to every heart are dear.*

*Yonder bleachers in the sun  
Echoed to each victory won;  
We shall hear those ringing cheers  
Sweeping downward through the years.*



Senior Class

CHARLES MYRICK, A.B. . . . . Siloam Springs, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*Greatness in sway of state gives wings t'aspire,  
Advancement feeds ambition with desire.*

President Senior Class '28; President Hermesian Literary Society, '28; Secretary Hermesian Literary Society, '27; President Arnett Bible Class, '26; President B. S. U., '28; President T. D. Brown B. Y. P. U., '27; Pre-Med, '24, '25, '26; Sons and Daughters; Orchestra, '24, '25, '26; Band, '24, '25, '26; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28. Tennis Team, '27, '28.

SARAH ELIZABETH SEALE, A.B. . . . . Eudora, Ark.

CORINNEAN

*The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,  
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.*

Vice-President Corinnean Literary Society; Corinnean Literary Society Essayist, '27; President Brown B. Y. P. U., '28; Dramatic Club, '28; B. S. U. Council, '28; Vice-President Senior Class, '28; President Corinnean Literary Society, '28.

MILDRED SMITH, A.B. . . . . Hope, Ark.

CORINNEAN

*Grace was in all her steps, Heaven in her eye,  
In every gesture, dignity and love.*

Secretary Senior Class, '28; Vice-President Sons and Daughters Club, '28; Kewpie Chief, '27, '28; Rush President Corinneans, '28; Associate Editor of Signal, '28; Dramatic Club; Sponsor Tigers, '27; Vice-President 400 Club, '27.

EARNEST ALLEN SALLEE, A.B. . . . . Okolona, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Be wise,  
Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.*

President Philomathean Literary Society, '28; Sunday School Representative to B. S. U., '28; Student Athletic Manager, '28; Treasurer Senior Class, '28; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.



Senior Class

HOUCK W. REASONER, A.B. . . . . Russellville, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*He loved his kind but sought the love of few,  
And valued old opinions more than new.*

Varsity Football, '24, '25, '26, '27; Varsity Baseball, '25, '26, '27; Varsity Track, '25, '26, '27, "O" Association, '25, '26, '27, '28; Vice-President Hermesian Literary Society, '27; Editor Sophomore Signal '26; Editor Four Hundred Club Signal, '26; Secretary Four Hundred Club, '26; Signal Sports Editor, '25, '26, '27; Sports Editor "Ouachitonian," '27, '28; Rifle Team, '26; Secretary Purple Torch, '27, '28; Captain R. O. T. C., '28.

THASE FERGUSON, Diplomas in Piano and Organ . . . . . Pine Bluff, Ark.

CORINNEAN

*Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.*

Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon, Ga.; Vice-President Student Government, '28; Tennis Tournament, '27, '28; Winner Doubles, '27; Pep Pianist, '28; Dramatic Club, '28; Pianist Oratorical Contest, '28; Pianist Orchestra, '27; Pianist Blue Moon Serenaders, '27, '28; Signal Staff, '27; Class Organist, '27.

JOHN R. CARTER, A.B. . . . . Star City, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Speech is Silver, but Silence is Golden.*

Baseball, '25, '26, '27, '28; Rifle Team, '26, '27, '28; Captain R. O. T. C., '28.



Senior Class

JOSEPHENE RILEY, A.B. . . . . El Dorado, Ark.

ALPHA KAPPA

*When Courtesy  
And caution balance in the scales, the heart  
Is kinder than the head, if not more wise.*

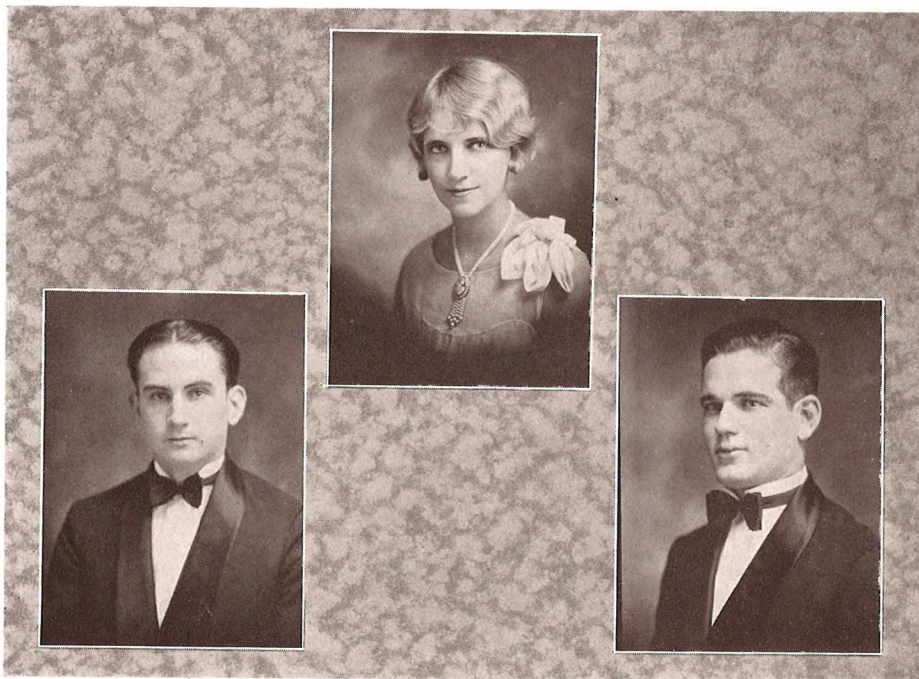
Y. W. A. Representative to B. S. U.; Yell Leader, '27, '28; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '26; Vice-President Y. W. A., '27; Secretary Alpha Kappa Literary Society, '27; President Alpha Kappa Literary Society, '28; Football Sponsor, '27; E. E. E. Club, '26, '27, '28; Signal Staff, '27; "Ouachitonian" Staff, '28; Dramatic Club, '28; Senior Class Vocalist, '27; President Life Service Band, '28; Sons and Daughters Club; Glee Club; Chorister B. Y. P. U. and Y. W. A., '26, '27.

GORDON BRAZIL GILBERT, A.B. . . . . Sparkman, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*Mine be the heart that can itself defend  
Hate to the foe, devotion to the friend.*

Basketball, '26, '28; Vice-President Riley Bible Class, '26; Vice-President Riley Bible Class, '27; Ash Can Editor of Signal, '26, '27; Yell Leader, '28; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.



### Senior Class

BRUCE HAYS PRICE, A.B. . . . . Russellville, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*Experience wounded is the school  
Where man learns piercing wisdom out of smart.*

Tigerettes, '24; Vice-President B. Y. P. U., '26; Treasurer Goza Bible Class '26; Vice-President Goza Bible Class, '27; Secretary Ministerial Association, '27; Secretary Hermesian Literary Society, '28; Phi Sigma Phi, '27, '28; President Hermesian Literary Society, '28; Business Manager Hermesians, '28; Business Manager Orator, '28; Signal Staff, '27; Business Manager Signal '28; Associate Editor "Ouachitonian," '28; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.

ELOISE THOMPSON, A.B. . . . . Little Rock, Ark.

CORINNEAN

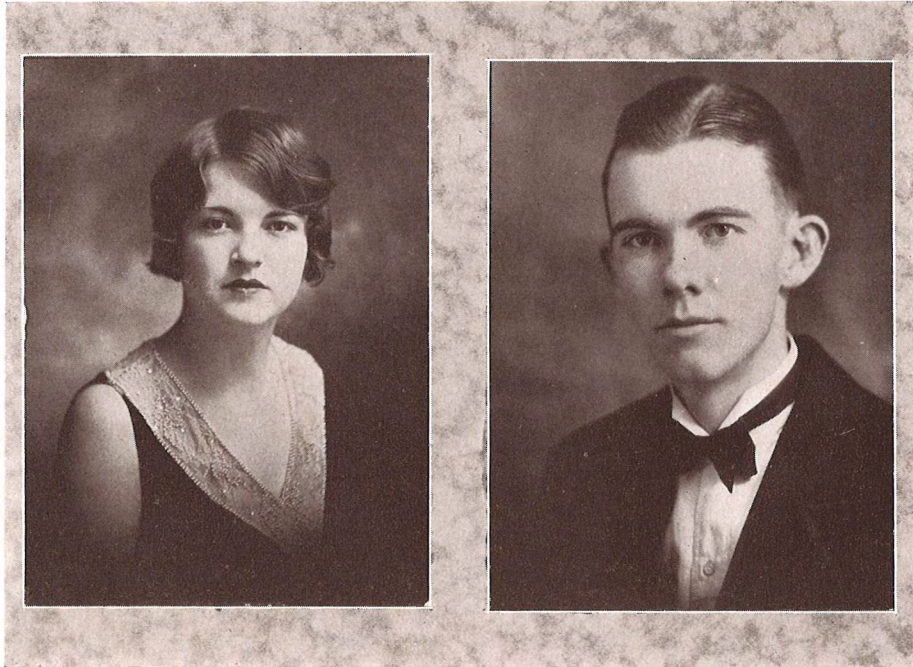
*Humility, that low sweet root  
From which all Heavenly virtues shoot.*

THADDEUS LEE NICHOLS, A.B. . . . . Parkdale, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Vain hopes and empty joys of human kind,  
Proud of the present, to the future blind.*

President Freshman Class, '25; Winner Philomathean New Man's Contest, '25; Winner Hall Contest, '25; Editor-in-Chief Signal, '26, '27; President Riley Bible Class; Philomathean Literary Society, '28; Ouachita Players; Philomathean Orator, '28; Winner Oratorical Contest, '28; College Orator, '28; President Scholarship Society of the South, '28; Tigerettes, '25, '26; Varsity Football, '27; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.



Senior Class

ALICE FORTNEY, A.B. . . . . Fort Nachez, Texas

CORINNEAN

*And all may do what has by men been done.*

PERDUE MILES, A.B. . . . . El Dorado, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*The love of liberty with life is given,  
And life itself the inferior gift of heaven.*

Honor Company R. O. T. C., '24; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '27; Psi Sigma Phi, '26, '27, '28;  
Member Philomathean Literary Society, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28.



Senior Class

GUNTER ENGLAND, A.B. . . . . Mt. Pleasant, Texas

PHILOMATHEAN

*Heaven me such uses send;  
Not to pick bad from bad; but by bad, mend.*

HELEN SCOTT, A.B. . . . . Magazine, Ark.

ALPHA KAPPA

*Experience joined with common sense  
To mortals is a providence.*

Dramatic Club, '26, '27, '28; Vice-President Dramatic Club, '26; Secretary French Club, '26; Sons and Daughters, '26, '27, '28; Secretary Sons and Daughters Club, '27; Vice-President Sons and Daughters '26; Junior Representative to Student Council, '27; President Goza Bible Class, '27; Y. W. A. Cabinet, '26.

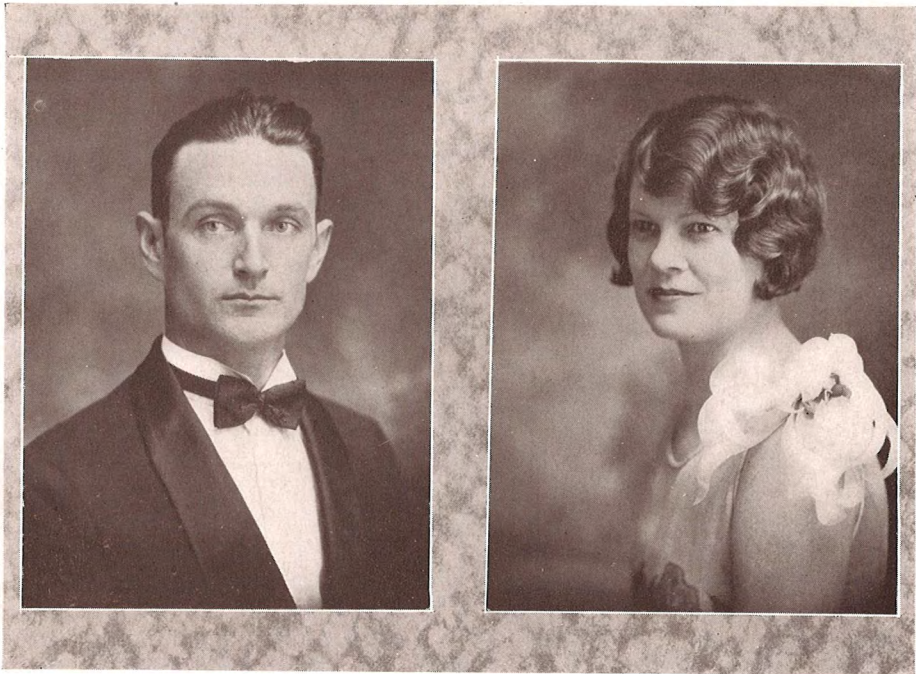
SAMUEL HUGH ELGIN, A.B. . . . . Prescott, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*E'en to be happy is a dangerous thing.*

Secretary Hermesian Literary Society, '28; President Goza Bible Class, '27; Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.





Senior Class

ROSS EDWARDS, A.B. . . . . Booneville, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure a business.*

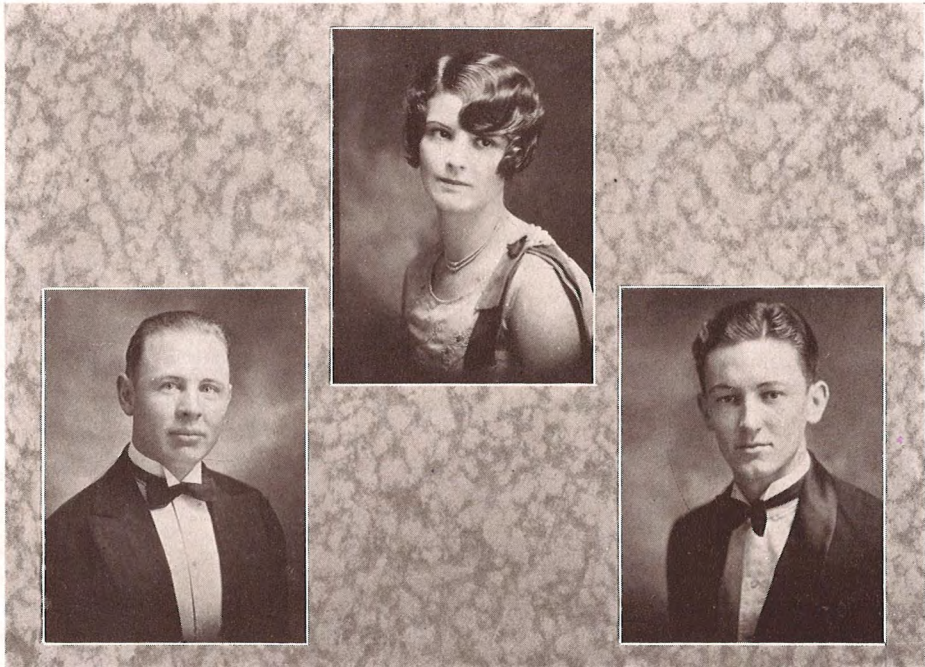
Varsity Football, '16; French Club, '28.

LELIA THOMAS, A.B. . . . . Little Rock, Ark.

ALPHA KAPPA

*While warmer souls command, nay, make their fate,  
Thy fate made thee and forced thee to be great.*

Vice-President Alpha Kappa Literary Society; Vice-President Life Service Band; Y. W. A. Mission Study Leader, '26, '27; Alpha Kappa Essayist, '27; President Alpha Kappa Literary Society, '28; President Life Service Band; B. S. U. Council, '28.



Senior Class

LLOYD SPARKMAN, A.B. . . . . Glenwood, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*And what is fame? the meanest have their day;  
The greatest can but blaze and pass away.*

Pi Kappa Delta, '25, '26, '27, '28; President Pi Kappa Delta, '28; President Ministerial Association, '28; Philomathean Orator, '27; President Philomathean Literary Society, '27; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

MARION KING, Diploma in Organ . . . . . Little Rock, Ark.

CORINNEAN

*Affection is a coal that must be cooled;  
Else, suffered, it will set the heart on fire.*

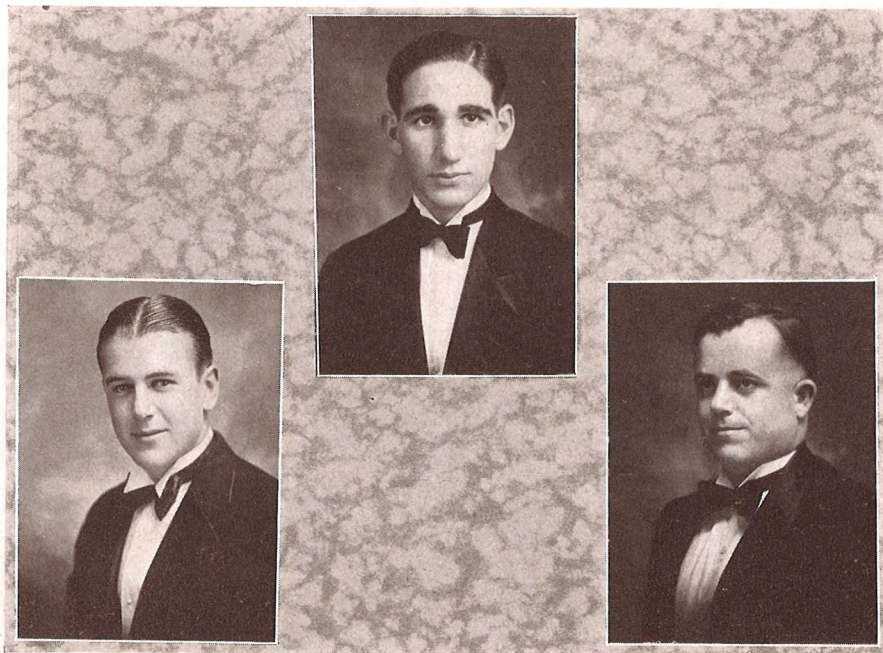
Secretary Little Rock Club, '27; Secretary Y. W. A., '27; Student Council, '28; Vice-President Little Rock Club, '28; Vice-President Corinnean Literary Society, '28.

JOHN WESLEY JARRETT, A.B. . . . . Little Rock, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*Great fires are kindled in a moment only,  
Where hearts are tender and a glance a spark.*

Member "O" Association; Track, '25, '26, '27, '28; President Little Rock Club, '28; President Goza Bible Class, '27; Secretary Allen Bible Class, '28; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.



Senior Class

LOYCE BILES, A.B. . . . . Augusta, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*To wilful men, the injuries that they themselves procure  
Must be their school-masters.*

Band, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28; Tigerettes, '25; Varsity Football, '26; Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28; Male Quartette, '26, '27; Glee Club, '26, '27; President Arnett Bible Class '26; President Philomathean Literary Society, '28; Lieutenant R. C. T. C., '27; Captain R. O. T. C., '28; Student Band Director, '26, '27, '28.

JOE D. NICHOLS, A.B. . . . . Parkdale, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Thou canst not reach the light that I shall find  
A generous soul is sunshine to the mind.*

Varsity Basketball, '27, '28; Glee Club, '28; Ouachita Players, '27, '28; President Goza Bible Class, '27; Pre-Med Club; Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.

S. A. WILES, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

*That man may safely venture on his way  
That is guided, that he cannot stray.*

President Ministerial Association, '28.



Senior Class

WILLIAM C. BRASHER, A.B. . . . . Little Rock, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*Lay this into your breast:  
Old friends like old swords still are trusted best.*

President Whitehouse Sunday School Class, '26; Treasurer Whitehouse Sunday School Class, '25; Secretary College Sunday School, '27; Treasurer College B. Y. P. U. '27; President Junior Class, '27; Best All Round Man, '27; Most Popular Man, '28; Varsity Football, '24, '25, '26, '27; Track, '25, '26, '27; Most Valuable Football Player, '28; Editor "Ouachitonian," '28.

MUNNIE McRAE, A.B. . . . . El Dorado, Ark.

CORINNEAN

*Time, place, and action may with pains be wrought,  
But genius must be born and never can be taught.*

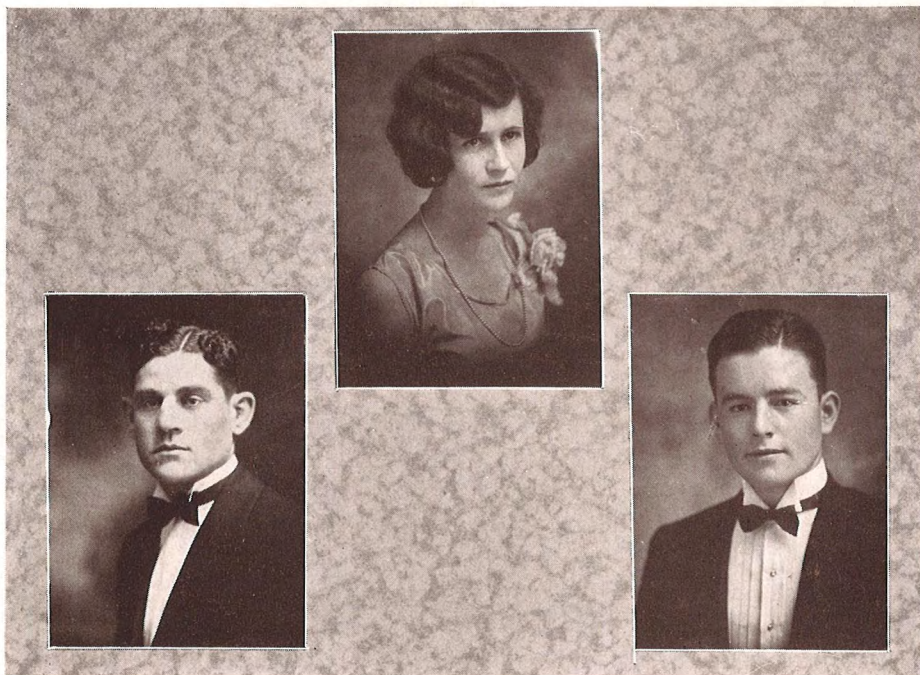
Feature Section, '24; Sons and Daughters Club, '24, '25, '28; Dramatic Club, '28; Kewpie Club, '28.

BEN F. RUNYAN, A.B. . . . . Little Rock, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,  
But not expressed in fancy, rich, not gaudy,  
For the apparel oft proclaims the man.*

Business Manager "Ouachitonian," '28; Assistant Business Manager "Ouachitonian," '27; Circulation Manager Signal, '27; Band, '25, '26, '27, '28; Orchestra, '25, '26, '27; Secretary Philomathean Literary Society, '26; Vice-President Philomathean Literary Society, '27; Secretary Junior Class, '27; President Goza Bible Class, '26; President Allen Bible Class, '28; Pre-Med Club; Little Rock Club; Psi Sigma Phi.



### Senior Class

HOMER GRAHAM, A.B. . . . . Prescott, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*If little labour, little are our coins,  
Man's fortunes are according to his pains.*

Varsity Football, '24, '25 '26, '27; All State End, '24, '25, '26, '27; Captain Football Team, '27; Track, '25, '26, '27, '28; Individual Honors, State Track Meet, '25; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

SYLVIA WEBB, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

CORINNEAN

*Who is Sylvia? What is she  
That all the swains commend her;  
Holy, fair, and wise is she,  
The Heavens such grace did lend her.*

Secretary Corinnean Literary Society, '27; Y. W. A., '27, '28; President Y. W. A., '27; B. Y. P. U.; Pi Kappa Delta, '27, '28; Vice-President Pi Kappa Delta, '28; Ouachita Players, '27, '28; Vice-President Ouachita Players, '28.

L. E. THRASHER, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*Let no opinion make thy judgment err:  
The evening conquest crowns the conqueror.*



### Senior Class

HORACE POWER, A.B. . . . . Nashville, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*These delights, if thou canst give  
Mirth, with thee I mean to live.*

President Hermesian Literary Society, '28; President Ouachita Players, '28; President Arnett Sunday School Class, '27; Art Editor "Ouachitonian," '28; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28; Strategy Board, '28.

LOIS ROYAL, A.B. . . . . Monticello, Ark.

ALPHA KAPPA

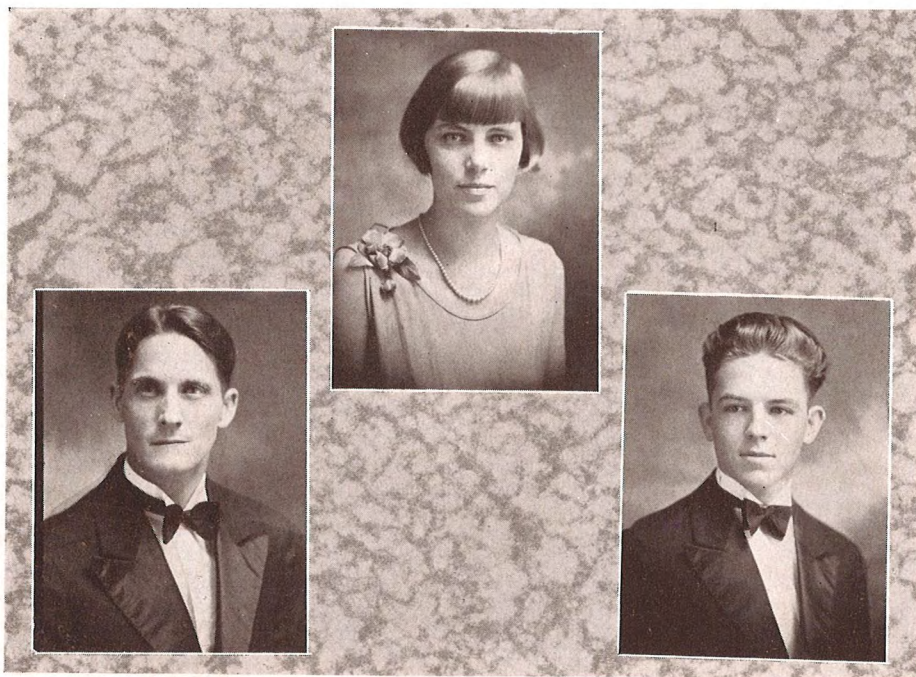
*Glory, like time, progression does require,  
When it does cease to advance, it does expire.*

Secretary Thomas Class, '25; Secretary Alpha Literary Society, '26; Vice-President Whitehouse Class, '26; Vice-President Junior Class, '27; Reporter to Signal '26; Associate Editor Signal, '27; Treasurer Y. W. A., '27; President Y. W. A., '28; President Alpha Kappa Literary Society, '28; Student Council, '28; Calendar Editor "Ouachitonian," '28; Honor Society of the South, '28.

BARTEE McMANUS, A.B. . . . . Fordyce, Ark.

*All who joy would win  
Must share it—happiness was born a twin.*

Varsity Football, '25, '26, '27, '28; Peoples' All-State Football Team, '25; All-State Center, '26; Band, '24, '25, '26, '27; Secretary College Department Sunday School, '26, '27; Glee Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra, '24, '25, '26, '27; Cadet Captain Company "A," '27; Cadet Major R. O. T. C., '27; Member Whitehouse Bible Class, '25, '26, '27, '28; Treasurer Whitehouse Bible Class, '26; Member Ouachita Players, '26, '27, '28; Vice-President Glee Club, '27, '28; Vice-President Purple Torch, '28; Member "O" Association, '24, '25, '26, '27.



### Senior Class

MARVIN EUGENE HEARD, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Be thou the first true merit to befriend,  
His praise is lost who waits till all commend.*

President Life Service Band, '27; Vice-President Philomathean Literary Society, '27; Vice-President Ministerial Association, '27; Captain R. O. T. C., '26.

LAURA MAURINE PICKETT, A.B. . . . . Little Rock, Ark.

CORINNEAN

*Her voice was ever soft,  
Gentle and low—an excellent thing in women.*

Y. W. A.; Little Rock Club; Student Assistant in Chemistry, '27, '28.

JOHN MCGINNESS, A.B. . . . . Mountain Home, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Few things have failed to which I set my will,  
I do my most and best.*



Senior Class

WILLIAM PENDLETON JONES, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*He that bears himself like a gentleman,  
Is worth to have been born a gentleman.*

Band, '25, '26, '27, '28; Orchestra, '27, '28; Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28; Intelligence Corps, '28.

CARNELLE GREENHAW, A.B. . . . .

CORINNEAN

*True happiness (if understood),  
Consists alone in doing good.*

Vice-President B. S. U., '28; Vice-President Y. W. A., '27; Treasurer Corinnean Literary Society, '27; Tennis Team, '27; President Y. W. A., '28; Honor Society of South, '28.

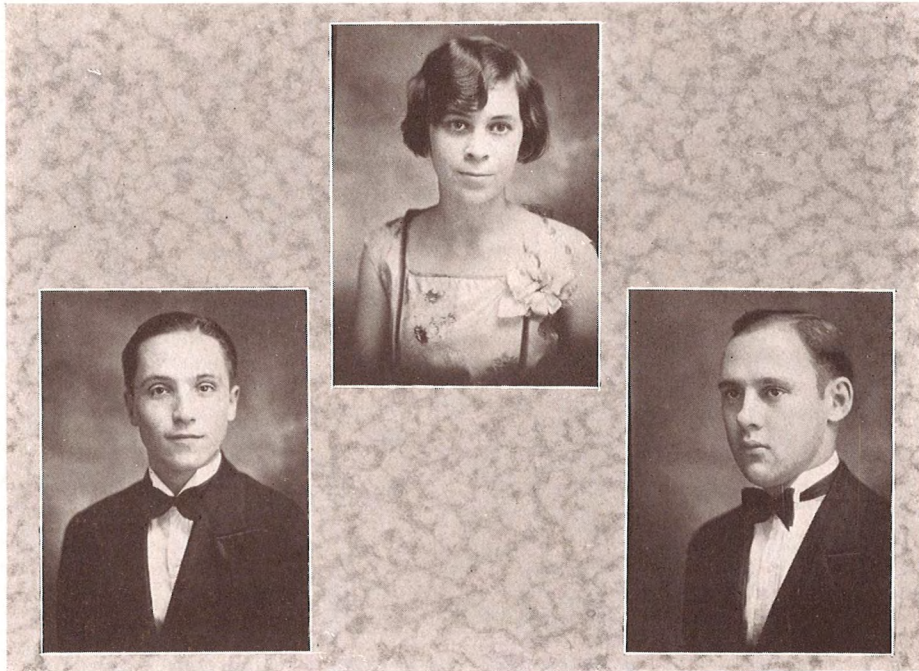
BENJAMIN FRANK STROOPE, A.B. . . . . Mineral Wells, Texas

HERMESIAN

*Some good I mean to do,  
Despite of mine own nature.*

Varsity Football, '26, '27; Baseball, '25, '26, '27, '28; Golf Team, '27, '28; Captain R. O. T. C., '28.





Senior Class

WILLIAM P. TUGGLE, A.B. . . . . Jonesboro, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Attempt the end and never stand to doubt,  
Nothing so hard, but search will find it out.*

Rifle Team, '26, '27; Pre-Med Club; Vice-President Philomathean Literary Society, '28; Band, '26; Seven Club, '27; Sons and Daughters Club; Masonic and DeMolay Club; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.

FLORENCE MARIEN ST. JOHN, A.B. . . . . Portland, Ark.

CORINNEAN

*Those graceful acts,  
Those thousand decencies that daily flow  
From all her words and actions.*

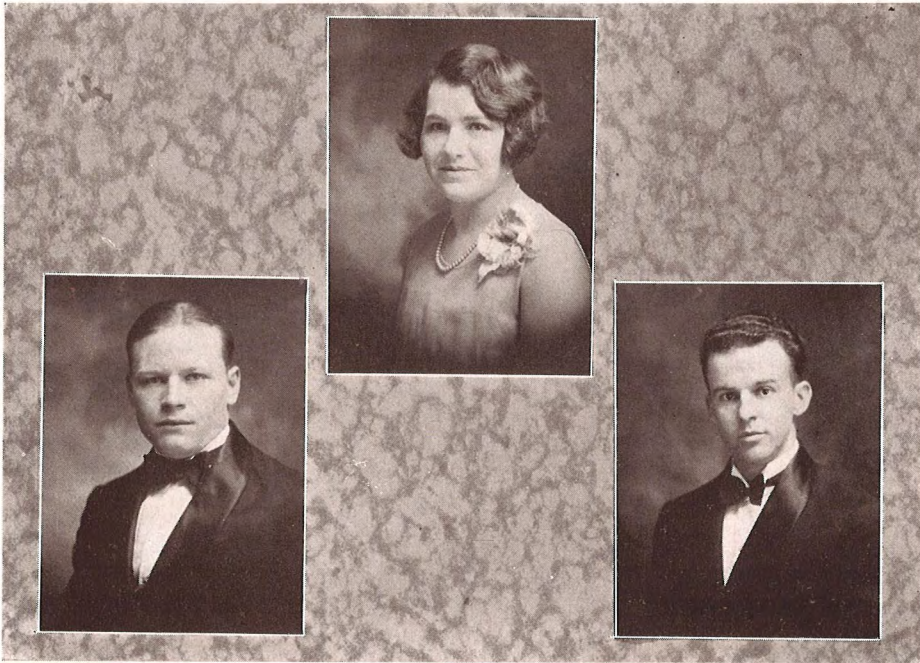
Central College, '25, '26; Y. W. A.; President Student Council, '27, '28.

JEFF D. RANEY, A.B. . . . . Clarendon

HERMESIAN

*Give him all kindness; I had rather have  
Such men my friends, than enemies.*

Corresponding Secretary Hermesian Literary Society, '27; Vice-President Hermesian Literary Society, '28; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28.



Senior Class

RICHARD WRIGHT, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*Good name in man or woman dear  
Is the immediate jewel of their souls.*

French Club, '26; Dramatic Club, '27; Philomathean Society; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '27.

VERGA BRESHEAR, A.B. . . . .

*Goodness is beauty in its best estate.*

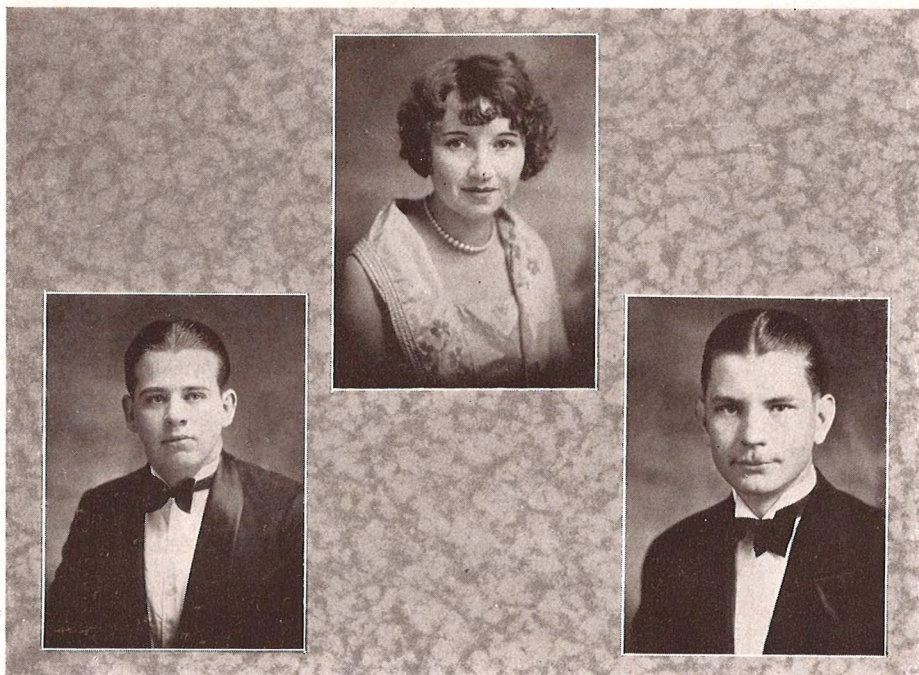
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WILFRED HORNE, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*A wit's a feather, and a chief rod:  
An honest man's the noblest gift of God.*

College Band, '25, '26, '27, '28; College Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club, '26, '27; Captain R. O. T. C., '27, '28; Advance Agent College Band, '27; Member Sons and Daughters Club.



### Senior Class

JOE H. NUCHOLS, A.B. . . . . Dumas, Ark.

PHILOMATHEAN

*It is worth some loss  
To learn we have some friends.*

Tigarettes, '24; Varsity Football, '25, '26, '27; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C., '28; Strategy Board, '28.

ILA WOOD, B.M. . . . . El Dorado, Ark.

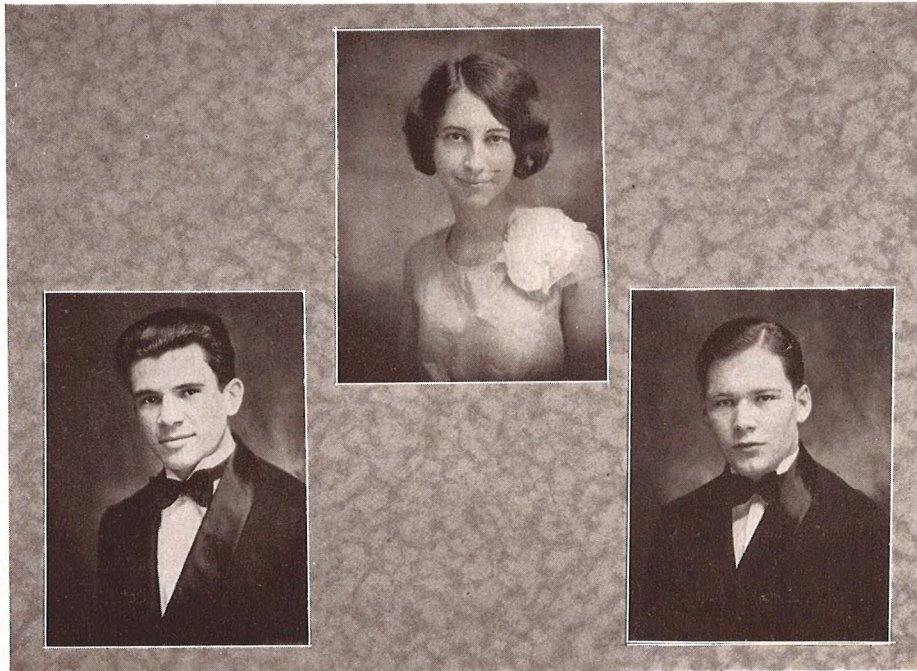
*True courtesy shows itself to the least as well as to the greatest. If once a lady, then always.*

ORLAND TODD, A.B. . . . . Chicago, Ill.

HERMESIAN

*A mind like his  
Glow's like a spark upon a wintry heart,  
The brightest promise that the times afford.*

Charter Member Pi Kappa Delta; Charter Member Scholarship Society of the South; Debating Team '22, '23; Vice-President Hermesian Literary Society; Annual Staff, '24; Signal Staff, '23-'24; President B. Y. P. U., '24.



### Senior Class

VERLYN CARROLL, A.B. . . . . Helena, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*If she be gone, the world, in my esteem, is all bare walls; nothing remains in it but dust and feathers.*

Mercer University, '24, '25; President Hermesians, '28; Hermesian Orator, '28.

THEO HOLLAND, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

ALPHA KAPPA

*A friend is gold if true, will never leave thee,  
Yet both without a touchstone, may deceive thee.*

B. Y. P. U., '26, '27, '28; Y. W. A., '27, '28; French Club, '25, '28; President Alpha Kappa, '28.

JOHN H. WRIGHT, A.B. . . . . Arkadelphia, Ark.

HERMESIAN

*To admire nothing (as most are wont to do)  
Is the only method that I know  
To make them happy and keep them so.*

Debating Team, '26, '27; Pi Kappa Delta, '26, '27, '28; Honor Society of South, '28; Alternate Orator Hermesian, '28.



## Senior Class History



IN 1924 the largest Freshman Class in the history of Ouachita College began its career, as all freshman classes do. Over one hundred freshmen roamed the campus during the year 1924 and today this class presents fifty-five candidates for A.B. degrees. Somewhat smaller in quantity but much greater in quality are these seniors. The 1928 seniors have had a brilliant career, and are marked by many noble achievements. The submissive freshmen have at last become the powerful seniors.

Remarkable changes have occurred in the brief four-year period. Ouachita has become a member of the North Central Association of Colleges, a much coveted and deserved honor. She has increased her endowment several hundred thousand dollars; and has seen the completion of perhaps the best athletic field in the state as well as one of the largest stadiums in this section of the country. We have seen remarkable and unsurpassed athletic teams, among which is the mighty Tiger football team, which has been state champions for the last four years. A remarkable baseball team which has also been state champions for a period of years. The basketball team has become much stronger and are runners-up for state honors. We have seen Ouachita achieve the most remarkable attainments of the history. It has indeed been a pleasure to be a student of Ouachita during these years of rapid progress.

The Senior Class contains many literary leaders. During the four years the class has portrayed remarkable mental ability and nine of its members belong to the National Honor Society. We feel sure that the coming leaders of the day will include many members of this class.

Space does not permit a complete history of all the attainments and honors of the members of this class. However, the influence of its members will live forever, loud will be the praise that follows each of its members through life. Ouachita will receive much glory and honor through the lives of the individuals of this class.



**Junior Class**



### Junior Class Officers

- KEARNS HOWARD . . . . . *President*  
 ALBERTA HARRINGTON . . . . . *Vice-President*  
 LOUISE BLANKS . . . . . *Secretary*  
 WILLIAM BUCHANAN . . . . . *Treasurer*



## Junior Class

MARGARET DALY  
*Mirthful; Daring*

JOHN SUMMERS  
*Just; Sensible*

MRS. LOYCE BILES  
*Lovely; Beautiful*

HERSHELL BAKER  
*Hopeful; Brave*

MERLE VICK  
*Merry; Vivacious*

ROBERT MORRIS  
*Reserved; Manly*

LAURENCE BRITT  
*"Lovable Baby"*

HARROLL MCCARROLL  
*Hilarious; Musical*

WENSIL MILLER  
*Winsome; Meditative*

BERT PETERS  
*Bold; Playful*

VERA LAWLESS  
*Virtuous; Learned*

ALBERT SIMMS  
*Active; Sportive*

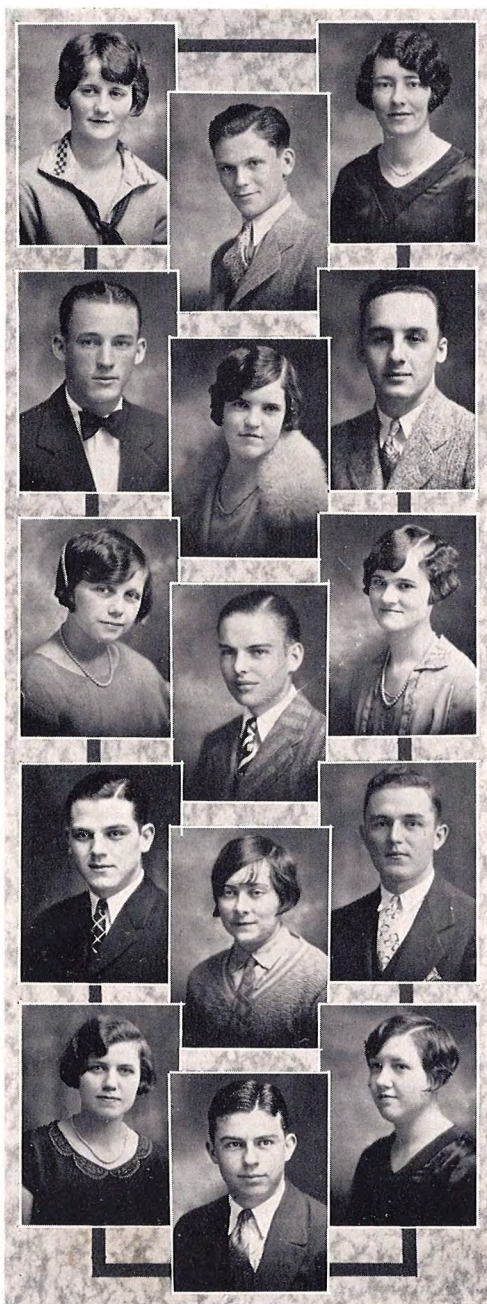
CLARICE MCDANIEL  
*Capable; Modest*

ALLEN NORTON  
*"Awful Noisy"*

ADA CLARE WADE  
*Amiable; Clever; Willing*







## Junior Class

MARY JIMMIE GASTER  
*Merry; Jolly; Garrulous*

NOBLE GOATCHER  
*Notable; Gallant*

EXIE BALL  
*Earnest; Balanced*

CLYDE HART  
*Careful; Hopeful*

ANGIE THOMASON  
*Admirable; Truthful*

EDWARD ERVIN  
*Earnest; Energetic*

KATHERINE SPENCER  
*Kind; Sophisticated*

WARREN HILL  
*Worthy; Happy*

EARNESTINE ALLMAN  
*Easy-going; Artful*

EARL SKINNER  
*Erratic; Sheikish*

OPAL MIZE  
*Optimistic; Masterful*

HERBERT TURNAGE  
*Honored; Truthful*

MAUDE CROW  
*Mindful; Careful*

OTHO HARRELSON  
*Orderly; Harmless*

ODESSA FORD  
*Optimistic; Fair*



## Junior Class

TINA MILLSAPS  
*Tactful; Mindful*

CHARLES DEEVERS  
*Confident; Devilish*

ELZIE AYERS  
*Easy-going; Amiable*

LOYD JORDAN  
*Likeable; Jocular*

JOHN KILBURN  
*Judicious; Kind*

ROBERT YOUNG  
*Reserved; Youthful*

LELAND HILL  
*Light Hearted*

JOHN R. DALE  
*Jolly; Regular; Daring*

A. G. RIETDORF  
*Ambitious; Good; Righteous*

CARROLL HINSLEY  
*Careful; Hearty*

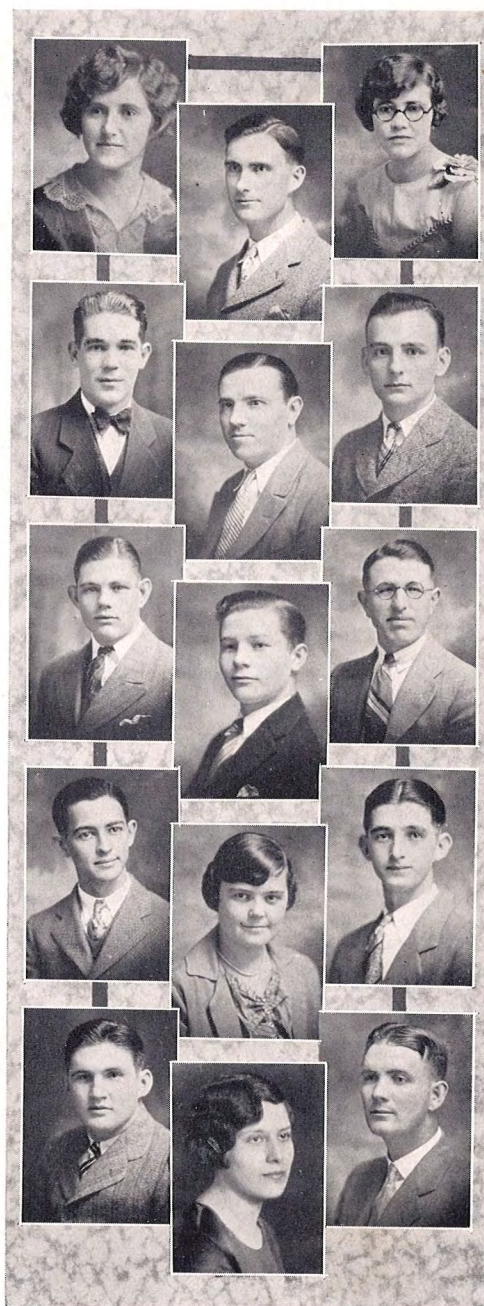
MARGARET PURIFOY  
*Musical; Pure*

BERLIN MILLSAPPS  
*Brisk; Managing*

WILLIAM BUCHANAN  
*Wilding; Bold*

BLANCHE MAYS  
*Buoyant; Meditative*

TAYLOR STANFILL  
*Truthful; Studious*





## Junior Class History

*This is a little story of the Junior Class*

### CHAPTER I



THE very first chapter tells about their advent into the great Unknown. This illustrious class was first called Freshmen, although some of them were Freshwomen. There was a large assemblage of these persons and some of them soon became distinguished. They played football, basketball, baseball, ran on the cinder path. They performed on instruments and on the stage. The entire student body of Ouachita College liked them for their submissive dispositions and their new materials. The end of the year came with monstrous velocity, and all the upperclassmen felt the loss of their companionship during the torrid months.

### CHAPTER II

But finally the golden month of September arrived, bringing with it the return of this likely mass of human possibilities. No longer was the despised epithet of "slime" hurled at them. The Freshmen recognized their superiority and called them upperclassmen. The progress already begun was amplified and each soul grew and grew steadily for another three-fourths of the twelve months year.

### CHAPTER III

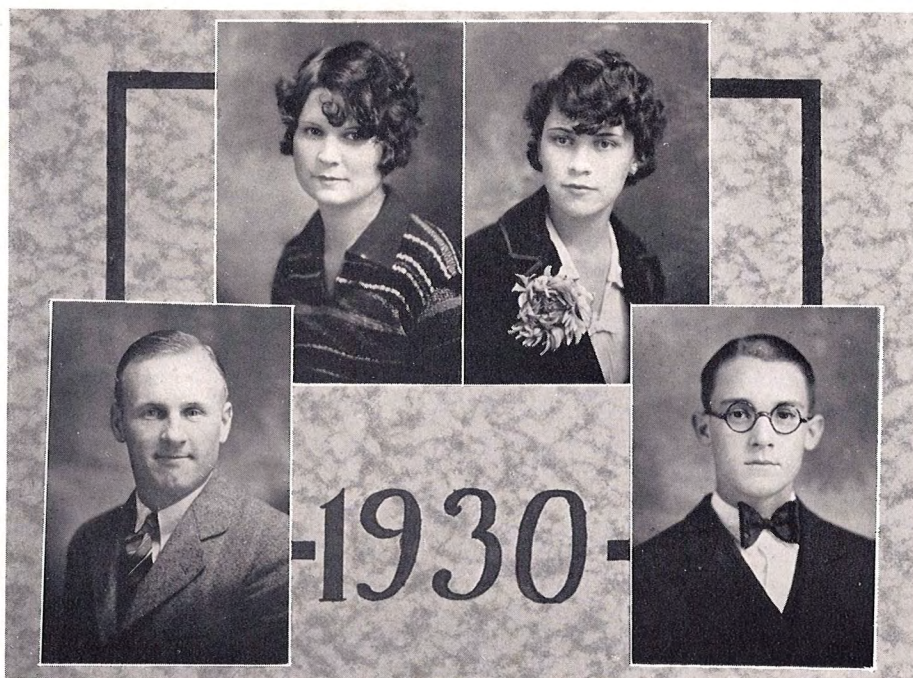
And now the real chronicle of the critical history begins. The classy Juniors ascended the progressive scale of college life and they now lack only one step of reaching the pinnacle—the consummation of steady toil. We want you all, dear readers, to realize that it is indeed an honor to this institution to be the Alma Mater of so promising, so ardent, so industrious, and so successful a class as this.

### CHAPTER IV

This chapter will be published next year as a sequel.



Sophomore Class



### Sophomore Class Officers

- J. C. HARRELL . . . . . *President*  
 BEULAH LEE REITZAMMER . . . . . *Vice-President*  
 HARRIETT WALL . . . . . *Secretary*  
 CECIL SHUFFIELD . . . . . *Treasurer*



**Sophomores**

ETHEL HUDDLESTON

WILMA POLK

PAUL HUMPHRYS

WILTON O'NEAL

ANITA BAKER

LEONA BURKE

J. B. WILSON

WALTER OATHOUT

ANN HUMPHREYS

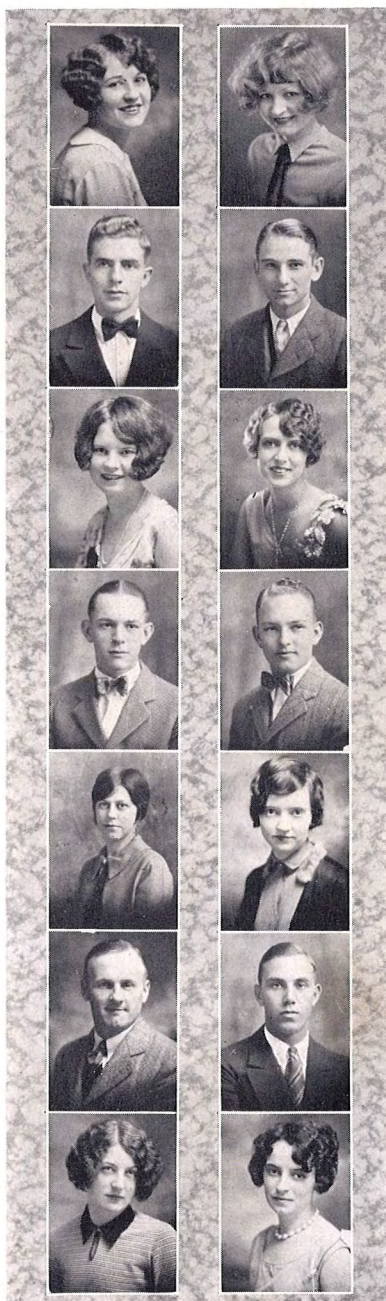
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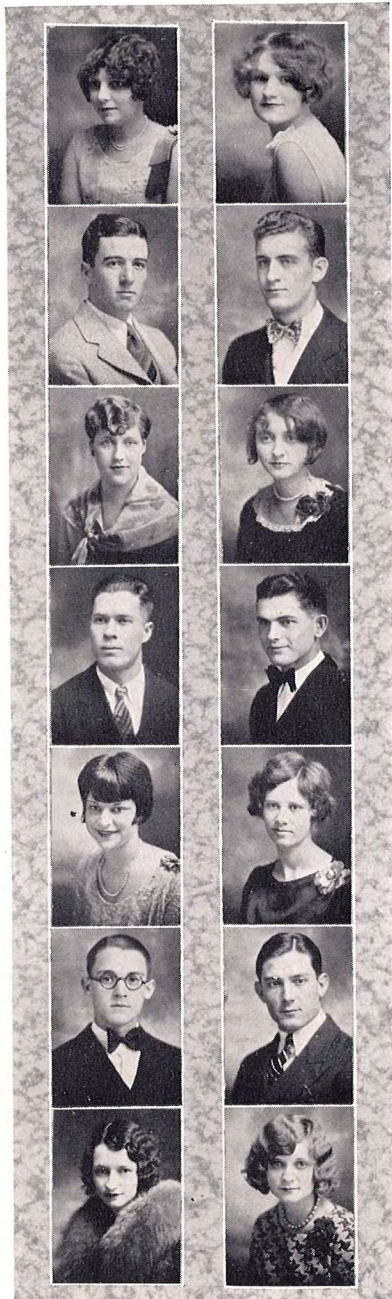
J. C. HARRELL

CLYDE NANCE

ERMA ROGERS

GLADYS DURRETT





### Sophomores

MARLYS ROMUNDER

HAZEL LEWIS

RAY LAUDERMILK

LUCIUS STRAYHORN

HELEN WALKER

LILLIE MAE MOORE

EVANDER MOSLEY

HAROLD TILLMAN

MARGARET MAURIN

MARTHA CLARK

CECIL SHUFIELD

CHARLES HOLT

LILLIAN MURPHY

ELMA GOODWIN



**Sophomores**

FLORA D. McDONALD

BETTY BURTON

COLLINS PERRY

ROBERT MOORE

OLIVE ATCHISON

CAMILLE GAY

BASIL MUNN

ARLE QUEENE

LORETHA STEWART

EDITH BLAYLOCK

THOMAS REAGAN

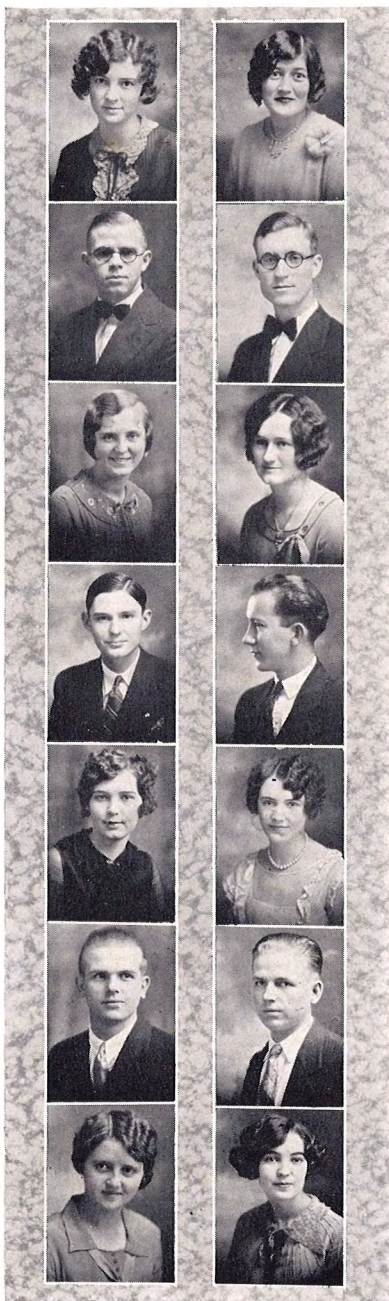
H. D. WOMACK

ERMA HARPER

MRS. H. D. WOMACK







**Sophomores**

WILLIA INGRAM

BEATRICE ROGERS

R. T. HARRELSON

LONNIE MEACHUM

MARGARET McCARROLL

ELMA COBB

EDWARD WATSON

GAN DANNIELS

THASE ERWIN

HAZEL BARLOW

ROY WALTMAN

PAUL WALTMAN

GRACE MILLSAPS

NEVA BENNETT



**Sophomores**

DONNIE WATTS

LEMOINE NUCHOLS

JACK HARRIS

BERNICE GILL

MARTHA JEAN WINBURN

MARTHA VIRGINIA STEWART

JULIUS SHEPPARD

RECTOR CITY

LOUISE SHAVER

AGNES MOSLEY

J. RAYMOND BAINÉ

J. T. STOCKS

FRANKIE RUTH WELLS

LENA MAE CAMPSTER





## Sophomore Class History



IN the fall of 1926, we entered Ouachita as the "greenest" of all Freshman classes. Some few were above the average and ventured to enter into the college activities while the rest of us were wondering what it all meant. Sometime the greenest fruit ripens into the best and we gradually realized our new life and became a part of it.

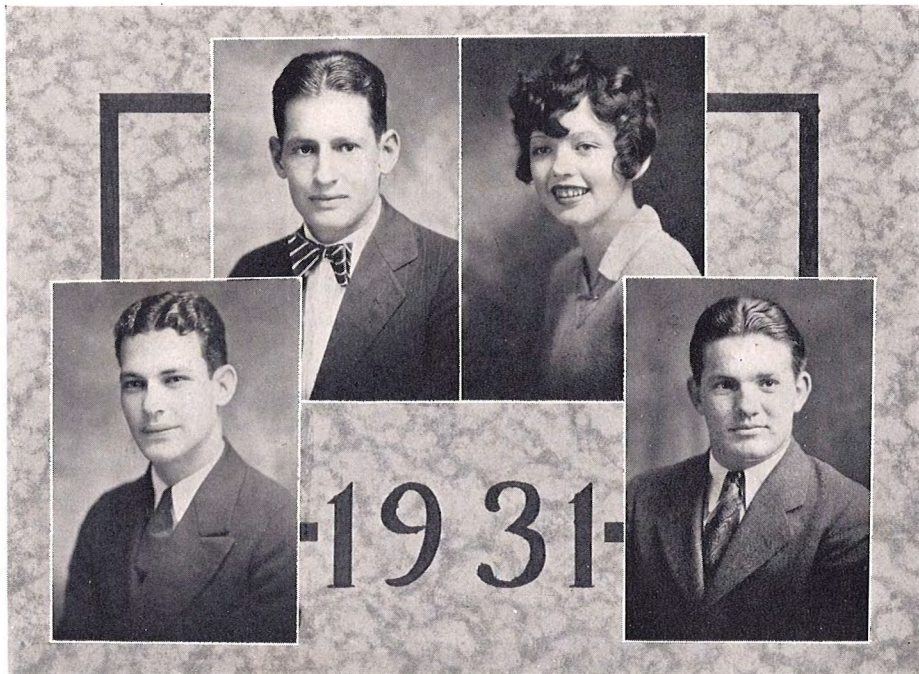
On September 13, 1927, we came back to school as Sophomores. Neither underclassmen nor upperclassmen, but just Sophomores. The class met immediately and elected as officers: J. C. Harrell of Pine Bluff as president; Beulah Lee Reitzammer of Arkansas City as vice-president; Harriett Wall of Marianna secretary, and Cecil Sheffield of Nashville treasurer. These are leaders among the student body and have accomplished much with the support and co-operation of the other members of the class.

Sophomores have been well represented in every phase of college life, especially in literary societies, student publications, athletics, debating teams, Y. W. A., dramatic club, and other organizations.

As a stepping stone to the year when we will be Seniors, we feel that this has been the brightest and most efficient year during Sophomore history.



# Freshman Class

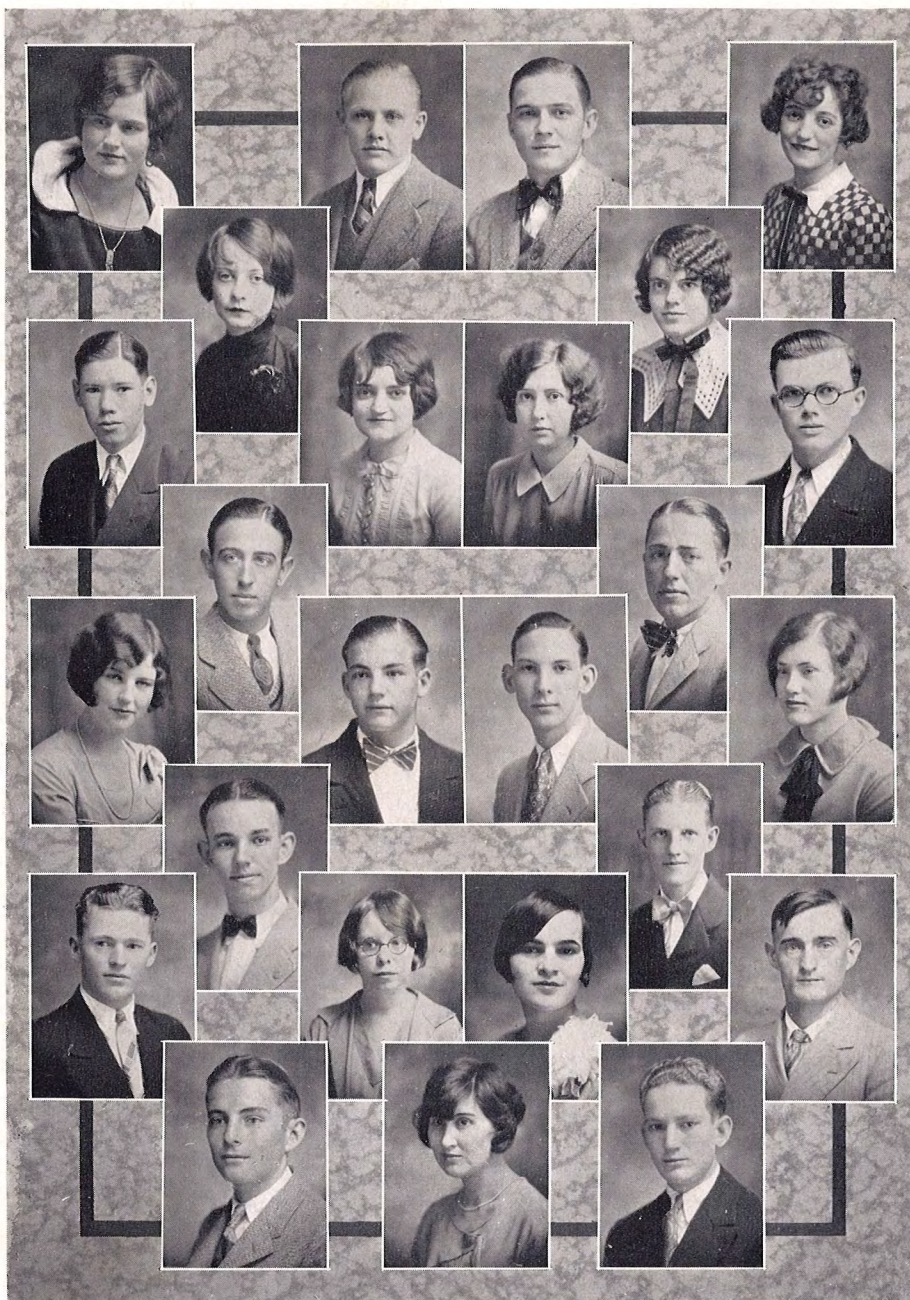


### Freshman Class Officers

- TEDDY JONES . . . . . *President*  
EARLY KINARD . . . . . *Vice-President*  
MARY BUTLER . . . . . *Secretary*  
KREIDER BUCHANAN . . . . . *Treasurer*







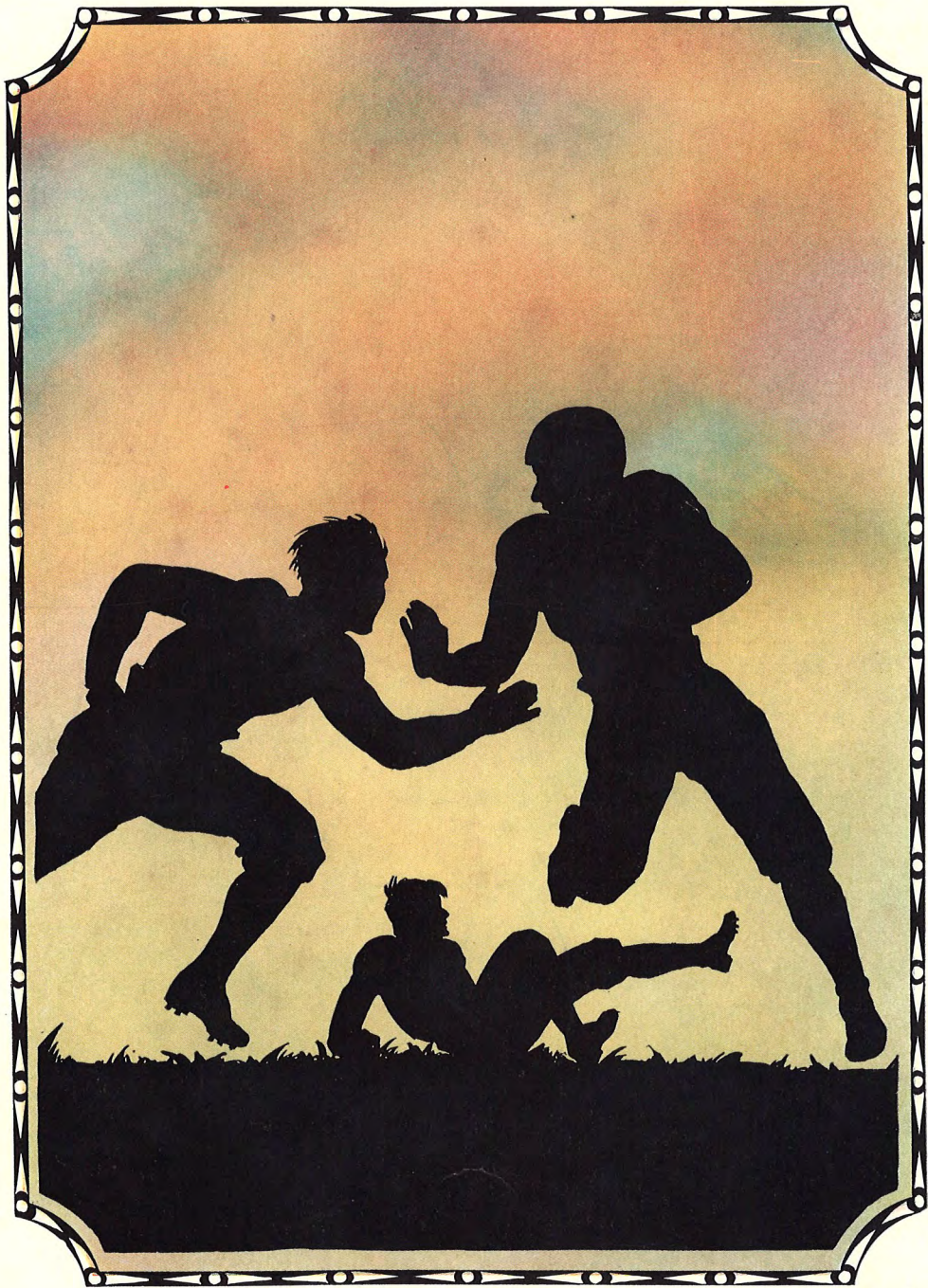




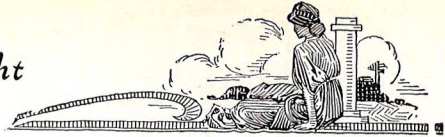
## Freshman Class

### ROLL

MARGUERITE NOWLIN	MARTHA ELLEN SAIN	KATHERYN FRISBY
JOHN PALMER	LEON TAYLOR	PAUL GOODWIN
WILLIAM DORMAN	PAUL SEAY	JOHN WIMBERLY
GRACE LEE REEDER	JULIA BETH REEVES	MARTHA SHEU
JIM WRIGHT	ROSALIE BAYNHAM	MARJORIE MIZE
NELLIE ROGERS	EVELYN BOWDEN	DORIS ELLSBERRY
HAROLD WATTS	BOB BRANNAN	JAMES ELKINS
MARY JO KEELING	CHRISMAN CROWE	SELMA LEE BARTLETT
ERNESTINE GOODWIN	HARVEY MCGRAW	HELEN BEARDEN
EUGENE HENDERSON	FINIS WYATT	QUINCY ALEXANDER
THOMAS VAN DYNE	BERNARD DANIEL	EDWARD GRANOFF
JAMES ENGLAND	SANFORD MORROW	REUBEN RAGAN
LUCILLE SANGSTER	MARIE MARTIN	EVELYN BEATY
MILTON LITTLE	CECIL BRAUGHTON	PAUL FORTNEY
EDWARD GRIGSBY	HANSFORD HOLT	JAMES CONE, JR.
MERCEDES BENTON	VIVIAN PHILLIPS	BENNIE TALLEY
TUCKER BRYANT	EDWARD TUGGLE	ROBERT COLLIE
DOROTHY MAY MEDLOCK	CECIL KEYS	BURTON SPARKS
CARROLL RUSHING	SAM ED BRADLEY	HIRAM HALL
BESS HARRIS	DORIS WALTON	MAUDE FRISBY
ELLEN EPPS	NELLIE MAY FORD	MARY BILOTE
MARCELLUS SCALES	NOEL DALE	TRUETT BLACKMAN
MAURICE VICK	JAMES ALLEN	RAYMOND PREDDY
T. D. RICHARDSON	WITHROW HOLLAND	BESS COALE
BEN COOPER	JAMES HURT	NOBLE WELCH



Athletics



*Like a castle parapet,  
High against the moonlit skies,  
Outlined clear and bold in jet,  
Do the Ouachita towers arise  
In silhouette.*

*Ringed about with beauty rare,  
Scenes her sons cannot forget;  
Dignified beyond compare,  
Across the ravine is set  
The Tiger's Lair.*

*Taught by mentors kind and wise,  
Here the tiger's sons prepare  
To venture far, beneath strange skies,  
And prove her claim, in labors there,  
To Glory's Prize!*



## Foy Hammons *Coach*

Foy Hammons of Ouachita has impressed his personality and methods on Arkansas football with more vigor and success than any other man. He has been with us only two years, but in those two years he has become a king on the campus. He has met the best teams that the state of Arkansas could send against him, and never has a Hammons football team gone down in defeat at the hands of a state opponent.

Perhaps the public attributes to him something of magic, but his friends know that the magic, the genius, is an evanescence from that nervous, whirring, emotional dynamo which is Hammons himself. When he has a task at hand, he studies it profoundly; the result he gets they call genius. He coaches the fundamentals, the tactics may go; but as long as the man remains, Ouachita football will be safe. Hammons fights, argues, jokes, or matches wits with equal gusto. He loves to do all of these things and does all of them well. He is ruthless with his enemy, but will make an enemy to serve his humblest friend. Intolerant of carelessness, he is kind and patient with stupidity, although he will have none of it on his team.

A great man in his way, he remains modest, humble, and simple. He welcomes appreciation and monetary reward, but these are by-products. He lives for his family, his school, his friends, and his boys; and he serves them all through football. His boys respect him, would fight for him, fear him, love him, and look to him for guidance.

His formations are basically simple and sound; it is their clever mixing and the histrionics indulged in by the backfield men for the sake of deception which gives Ouachita football its aspect of brilliant deviltry. In effect, Hammons sends his boys out with the injunction of the pugilistic manager, "Don't fight 'em—box 'em." And they box cleverly, hit hard, win like gentlemen, and ride away, leaving something of admiration in their opponents, who have been outwitted and outrun rather than out-slugged.

The personality of Hammons, the coach, the builder of men, is mirrored faithfully in the character of his teams. His personality captivates his boys, sends them on the field to fight for Foy as well as Ouachita. He is master of wit and scathing satire, of humor and bounding fun, but invective has no place in his system. He talks a lot, talks interestingly, but he is neither profane nor smutty. He never damns an offender or lays hand on his person. The Master Mind is too good a psychologist, too essentially a gentleman for that. His weapons are keener.



## Football

The ending of the 1927 football season marked the closing of another successful and brilliant season for the Ouachita Tigers. The team took up where it left off in 1926 and added its fourth consecutive year without defeat in Arkansas. Such a record, such a maze of glory, and such brilliant performance may never be equalled again in Arkansas.

To start the 1927 season fourteen lettermen—seven linemen and seven backs—formed the nucleus of the squad. Prospects began to look dim for a while, and the candle glimmered dimly through the haze along the Ouachita. The backfield was intact, and was one of the best to ever perform in the state. But the line—the line which had for three years stopped every assault launched against it, the line which the year before held all opponents to eighteen first downs, the greatest line an Arkansas institution ever boasted, was in a desperate plight. True, there were the reserves of the year before and some new material, and it was from this source of material the missing link was found to rejuvenate all fears and doubts. But this new material was untested and unproven. Its prowess and powers were unknown, and it had not been awarded the golden spurs as a distinction of valor. But during the first few weeks of practice, the weeks which develop and make a football team, the all-seeing eyes of Coach Hammons never once relaxed in their search for men he could depend on. And on the 23rd of September, with the rising of the curtain, the mighty Tigers, undefeated for three years, majestically trotted on the field and trounced the champions of the Arkansas Athletic Conference.

Throughout most of the season the team was handicapped by injuries and sickness. More men were sick and injured, which prevented them from playing, than all the last four years combined. At one time, seven men who were considered as regulars sat on the sideline and watched their comrades battle an opponent. Injuries alone threatened the team; it became so serious that Coach Hammons was forced to stop all hard scrimmage. Injuries might threaten the Tigers goal, it might reduce them to the last line of defense, defeat might stare them in the face, but a Tiger never quits. Though he may be suffering from pain and injury, undergoing a physical agony of torture, he keeps driving on. Such loyalty, determination and fight characterize the Ouachita Tigers. But for a man to drive on, giving the very essence of his life and youth, when everything seems lost, when that which he has so diligently tried to gain, to conquer, seems on the verge of eluding his grasp, surely you will ask: What prompts him to drive on in the face of all obstacles? Two elements are found in the answer. It is for the love of our coach and the ideals which he has instilled within us, and the glorious, triumphant traditions of fore-gone Ouachita teams. Tread on the toes of an institution who does not have these supreme and glorious traditions, and you will not be noticed; but even approach the portals that stand as a sentinel to loyalty, love and golden, age-old traditions and you have both the elements and man to combat.



Ouachita athletic teams are believers of traditions. So much true that the mere thought of such inspires her athletes to be second to none. As an example of such, one of the state's main contenders, and Ouachita's arch age enemy, namely, Hendrix, has not won a football game from Ouachita since most of us were cuddled against our mothers' breast; and we are determined that Hendrix shall never win again.

In the autumn of 1924 some fifteen or twenty young athletes cast their lot with Ouachita. These men were destined to set a record for the world to shoot at. It was the greatest array of freshman athletes ever assembled together in Arkansas, or perhaps ever will be. They, with a few lettermen, developed into a team that defeated some of the best teams in the South; gained dope by two direct routes over Minnesota, winners of the Western Conference, and Notre Dame, National Champions.

Of these fifteen or twenty athletes who entered school in 1924 and who were awarded letters that year, only a few remained to receive their A.B. degree this year. Those men have made football history for Ouachita and Arkansas. They have stood the brunt of battle for four years. They have had their good times and their bad times. They have laughed together and cried together; rejoiced together and suffered together; won sweet victory together and lost—lost only once in four long years. Someone has well said—Student friendship is stronger than all treaties—then surely these young men who have so much in common are bound by an unending love which will inspire and endure through the strife of coming years. To the eleven departing sons of Ouachita we give this tribute:

To these young men who leave the portals of this institution this year by graduation, Ouachita extends this tribute: To you who have played your last game, you faithful sons of Ouachita, you who have enriched my prestige and glory, I, Ouachita, bid you to go forth to take up the duties of life, to conquer and succeed, using the knowledge and ideals I have instilled within you, and for which you have so diligently and faithfully strived. You are my sons, I have taken you to my bosom and nursed you through storm and strife. You have played the game fair and hit the line hard. You and I have crashed the line side by side for four years with every atom and ounce of our bodies and strength, and I shall continue to be with you. I shall never forget you, never! All I ask in return is that you will never forget me. You have been leaders here, Ouachita and Ouachitonians expect you to be leaders wherever your line of duty calls you. Your burden of responsibility is heavy, but you alone must bear it. You have proven your responsibility, the task now is to maintain it. If there is one good deed or favor you can bestow upon your fellow men, do not defer nor neglect, for you shall not pass this way again.



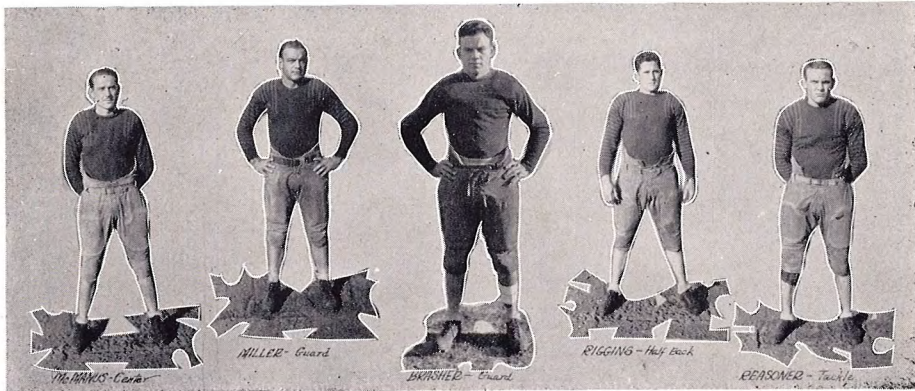
### Assistant Coaches

Much of the success of the 1927 Ouachita football season is due Carey Selph and Gary Dildy, assistant coaches. Both are graduates of Ouachita and are masters of the Ouachita style of play, each of them having played four years with the Tigers. Both were all-state men before their careers as players ended; Dildy as a lineman, and Selph as a quarterback. It was in this order that these two stars gave valuable instruction to the '27 team; Selph coaching the backfield and Dildy the line.

Carey Selph is a man and a gentleman honored and respected by all who know him. He is a master of football technique and knows the game from start to finish. Having been one of the greatest field generals, passers, and broken field runners Arkansas ever produced, makes it all the more understandable why he is a great man as a great coach.

Gary Dildy was a great lineman and when he finished his four years in a Tiger uniform, it was to him Coach Hammons turned to secure his aid in instructing and developing the line play of the Tigers. Gary knows all the tactics used by the first line of defense, and it was through his work and instruction many faults of the linemen were corrected.

Coaches Selph and Dildy will not be with Ouachita next year. Selph goes to Baylor University, where he will be assistant to Morley Jennings, his former tutor. Dildy is leaving his duties as a coach to begin his career in the world of industry. Ouachita regrets to lose them. They have been faithful in their duties as Ouachitonnians, and we wish them continued success in their new duties.



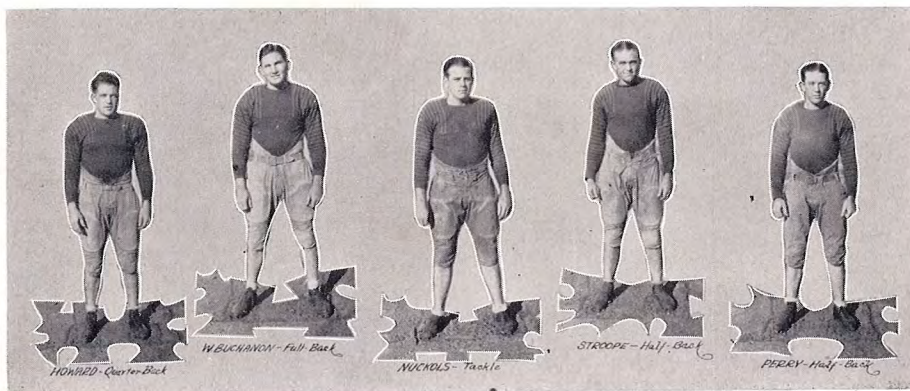
### Resume of 1927 Season

On September fifteenth Coach Hammons issued the call for all football men to report for practice. That afternoon about thirty-five men reported, the smallest squad to represent Ouachita in several years. The weather was hot, unmercifully hot, but on the 23rd of September the Tigers were to play the first game, and were determined to defend the Tiger goal.

The first game was with Magnolia A. & M. College, champions of the Arkansas Athletic Conference. The Muleriders came to Arkadelphia believing they would twist the Tiger's tail. They had been in training for nearly a month, while the Tigers had been out only eight days. All Tiger men expected a hard game, and were determined to defend the Tiger goal. The Ouachita line-up







showed a strong defense, but the offense had not been developed sufficiently to enable the Tigers to set their usual pace. The Tigers won the game 6-0.

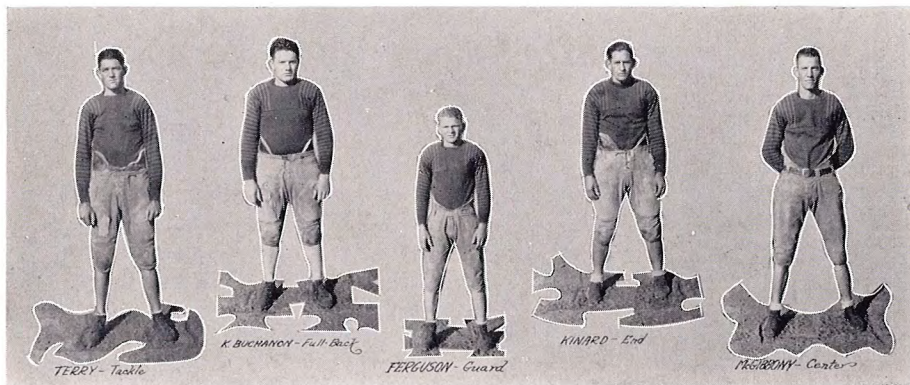
October 1st found the Tigers battling the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville. The Tigers received the kickoff and marched straight for the Commodore's goal, but the attack was halted in the shadow of the goal posts, and the best the Tigers could do was a field goal from the toe of a cleated boot. After that it was all Vanderbilt, or rather, "Bounding Bill Spears," the sensational, phantom, all-American ball totter.

The Nashville papers say: The Baptists brought to town not only a savage tackling team but a well-coached team. No wonder they went unbeaten until yesterday. In their first reverse in three years the Baptists were noble. Very noble. They never hoisted any signal of surrender.

The final half was sluggish. 'Twas hot as the hinges on the seventh gate of hell, very steamy and the young people became tired and there were many subs, but Ouachita was fighting at the finish. Glorious in their first defeat in three long years.

The Tigers came back from Nashville beaten, but by no means disgraced, and they immediately set to work in preparation for the best teams in the state, which they were soon to meet. When Jonesboro Aggies invaded Arkadelphia the Tigers had their offense developed. The Aggies fought hard but they could not stop the powerful drive launched against them, and they fell before the Tigers 20-0.

One of the features of the Arkansas State Fair was the game between Ouachita and Little Rock College, played on the state fair grounds, in the City of Roses, before 6,000 spectators. The Tigers garnered a hard-earned victory of

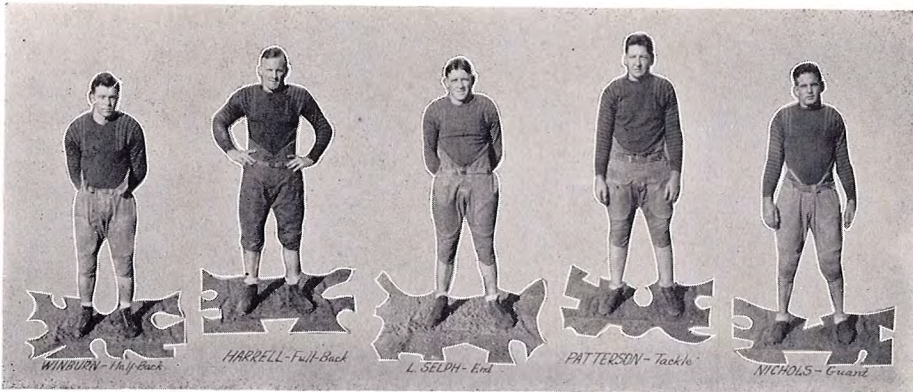


15-0. Both teams were doggedly determined and every inch of ground was hotly contested.

Next came the Wonder Boys from Arkansas Tech, who have boasted one of the greatest teams in the state for several years. They came to Arkadelphia to attack the Tigers in their den. This was the first appearance of the Wonder Boys on A. U. Williams field, all other engagements having been played in Little Rock. For thirty minutes the Tigers fought the invaders in the shadow of their goal, but the last half saw the Tigers sweep down the field and crush Tech 26-0.

On November 2 the Tigers sailed away to Memphis to play Southwestern University. Undoubtedly this game was one of the poorest exhibitions of football ever played in Tennessee. It resembled a forensic debate more than it did

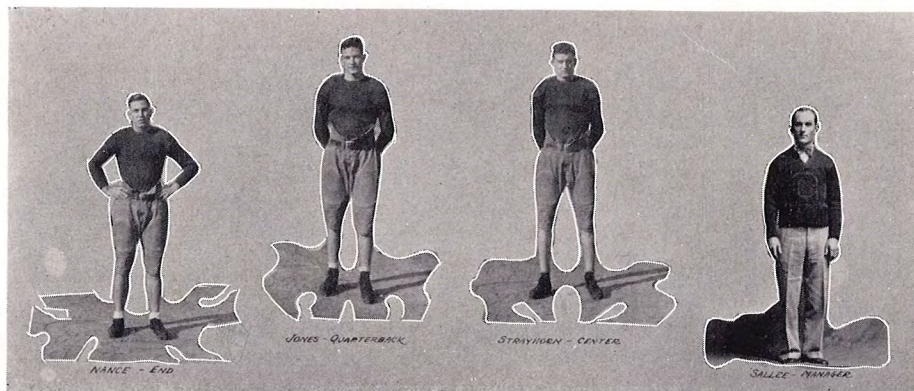




a football game. The Tigers, who had a 50-point better team, were forced to take a 12 to 12 tie.

On November 11 the happenings at Kavanaugh Field were the center of attraction for the State of Arkansas. All thought was turned to the conflict between the Tiger and the Bulldog. The greatest crowd ever assembled in the state to witness an athletic contest was in a frenzied mood. Much speculation was done in forecasting the outcome of the match between these two giants. Any solution offered sufficed for the time being, but it was not until the final crack of an official's gun announcing the end of the game that a proper solution had been settled upon. The solution was that eleven Tigers and two touchdowns are superior to eleven Bulldogs and one touchdown. The Tiger team that took the field that day were a hard-faced, grim, determined lot. In the two previous encounters with the Bulldogs the Tigers were forced to accept tie games, but this day they were determined to accept nothing short of victory. The first quarter was spent by both teams sparring for positions or breaks, but they never came. Then in the second quarter the Tigers cut loose with all the fury and cunning they possessed. The attack swept everything before it, and the Bulldogs, powerless to cope with the situation, went down in defeat 13 to 6.

This year the fight between Ouachita and Ozark was again carried to neutral territory, the game being played in Hot Springs National Park. This game saw the Tiger passing attack at its best. The Mountaineers thought it was raining footballs, perhaps it was; anyway, the Tiger receivers pulled enough of them out of the air to win an easy victory, 32 to 6. The entire Tiger squad got into the game, more than 30 men being used.



The Thanksgiving game not only marked the closing of the season, but it marked an end to an episode of brilliant careers of eleven Tiger athletes. To the spectator this game was perhaps the most thrilling and sensational played in the state this year. Each team strived for an advantage, each fought for breaks, and they were many and varied, but neither team profited by them. It was a game of thrills from the sideline point of view. The unexpected was continually happening which in an instant stopped one team from a scoring threat and put it on the defense. The state championship was at stake, one moment it seemed to be won, the next it seemed to be lost. But fate decreed that there should not be a winner and the game ended in a tie, 6 and 6. The championship pennant unfolds its power and glory as it floats on the breezes between Ouachita and Henderson-Brown, with one end of the pennant attached to the ramparts of A. U. Williams field, where it has reposed so long it has become a custom.





## Basketball, 1928

The 1928 basketball season in the State of Arkansas was perhaps the best in the history of the game. In the Association there were four outstanding teams, and each of these scored victories over the others. Ozark, Arkansas College, Hendrix and Ouachita were the foremost teams in the Association. In the Conference Arkansas Tech and Arkansas Teachers were the outstanding teams, but each of these fell before teams of the Association.

Up to the closing games of the season three teams had a chance for state honors, but two of these, Hendrix and Ouachita, were foremost. The Tigers won a series from every team played up to the final stages of play except with Hendrix; with whom we had divided two games. In the third and championship game the Tigers lost, also losing the state championship with it.

It was a great team made up of brilliant players. "Freshman" Moore is the greatest guard in the state. His great defensive work was one of the outstanding performances of the season. "Big Boy" Terry at center often saved the Tigers a loss by getting the tip off at center or by dropping one in from under the goal. Jones was another factor in the offense. His floor work was excellent and his shooting was accurate. He is one of the outstanding scorers of the state. Nance and Howard, the forwards, are a pair of forwards unexcelled; when Nance is "right" nothing can stop the team from scoring. Howard's great worth to the team is his passing and floor work, which proved the undoing of many teams. Nichols, Gilbert and Henderson are other mainstays of the squad who bare the brunt of many conflicts. Nichols and Gilbert are the only men lost by graduation.

We came close to a championship this year, Tigers; we fought hard, let's come back next year and get it.

### THE SCORES

Ouachita . . . . .	54;	Amity . . . . .	8
Ouachita . . . . .	48;	Ozarks . . . . .	38
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Ouachita . . . . .	32;	Tech . . . . .	30
Ouachita . . . . .	34;	Teachers . . . . .	24
Ouachita . . . . .	45;	Bell . . . . .	47
Ouachita . . . . .	39;	Bell . . . . .	35
Ouachita . . . . .	66;	DeKalb . . . . .	13
Ouachita . . . . .	40;	Teachers . . . . .	25
Ouachita . . . . .	52;	Teachers . . . . .	16
Ouachita . . . . .	38;	Henderson-Brown . . . . .	18
Ouachita . . . . .	41;	Henderson-Brown . . . . .	11
Ouachita . . . . .	826;	Opponents . . . . .	580



## Basketball



KEARNS HOWARD

GORDON GILBERT

ROBERT MOORE

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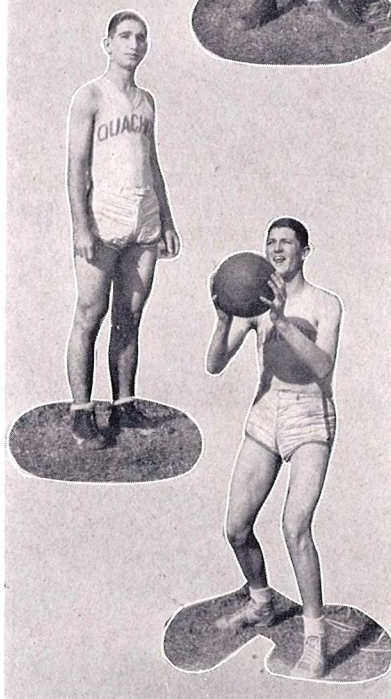


Basketball

CLYDE NANCE



EUGENE HENDERSON



JOE NICHOLS

WALTON TERRY



## Track, 1927

The 1927 Tiger track team was one of the best to represent Ouachita. It was a well-balanced team and furnished formidable competition to all comers. The team did not enter but three meets the entire season, high water all over the state tied up highways and railroads, which compelled the Tigers to cancel several meets.

The Tigers met and successfully defeated Henderson-Brown in an easy victory. The "Big Three" meet at Arkadelphia between Hendrix, Henderson-Brown and Ouachita resulted in a win for Hendrix, Ouachita being a close second.

The Annual State Meet which was held in Conway brought together the greatest array of track and field athletes ever assembled in Arkansas. Practically every existing state record was shattered that day, and new and better ones established. Ten records fell and others were tied. Records were made which are on a par with any performance in the South.

The Tigers entered a powerful team in the meet, but all the combined efforts could not defeat the great team of Hendrix. We have no excuses or alibis to make; our athletes performed to the best of their abilities and were beaten, only, however, by a team that would command prestige in any part of the "Southland."

One of the tragedies of the meet came in the form of an accident in the vaulting pit when a pole broke. "Blue" Pullig of Ouachita, one of the South's premier pole vaulters, was in the act of clearing the bar at near 13 feet when the pole snapped and he was hurled into the pit head first. The impact crushed two vertebrae of his spinal column. He was rushed to a Memphis hospital, and thanks to the knowledge of a man and nature's way of healing, Blue is back in school with us without the aid of crutches.





Track

CURTIS PULLIG  
*Captain*



HOMER GRAHAM



BILL BRASHER

HOUCK REASONER

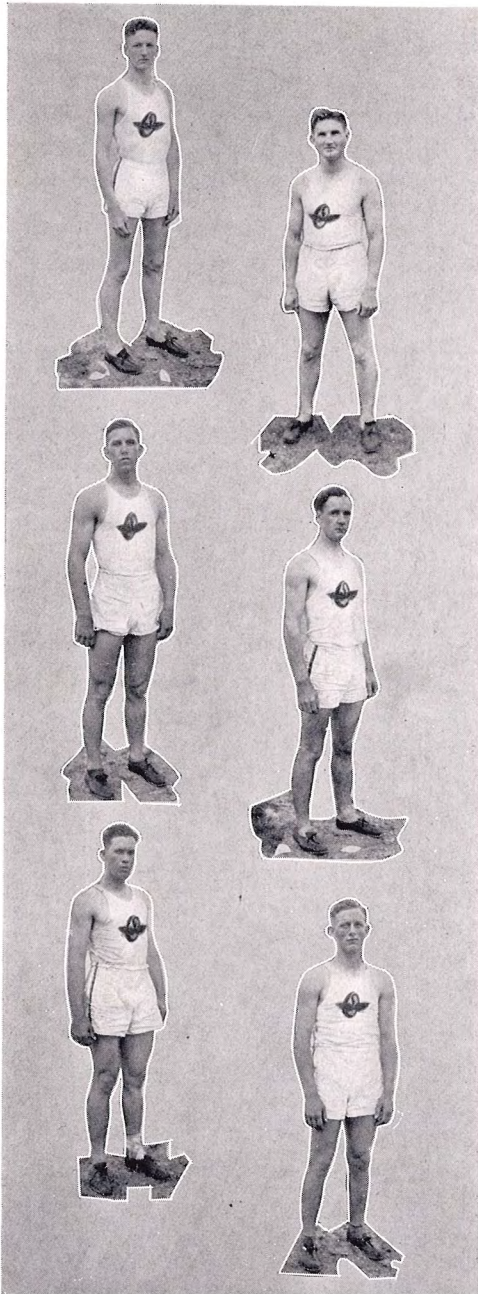


HARDY WINBURN

WILSON ROYAL



Track



JOHN JARRETT

WILLIAM BUCHANAN

CLYDE NANCE

WASH CEARLEY

EVANDER MOSELEY

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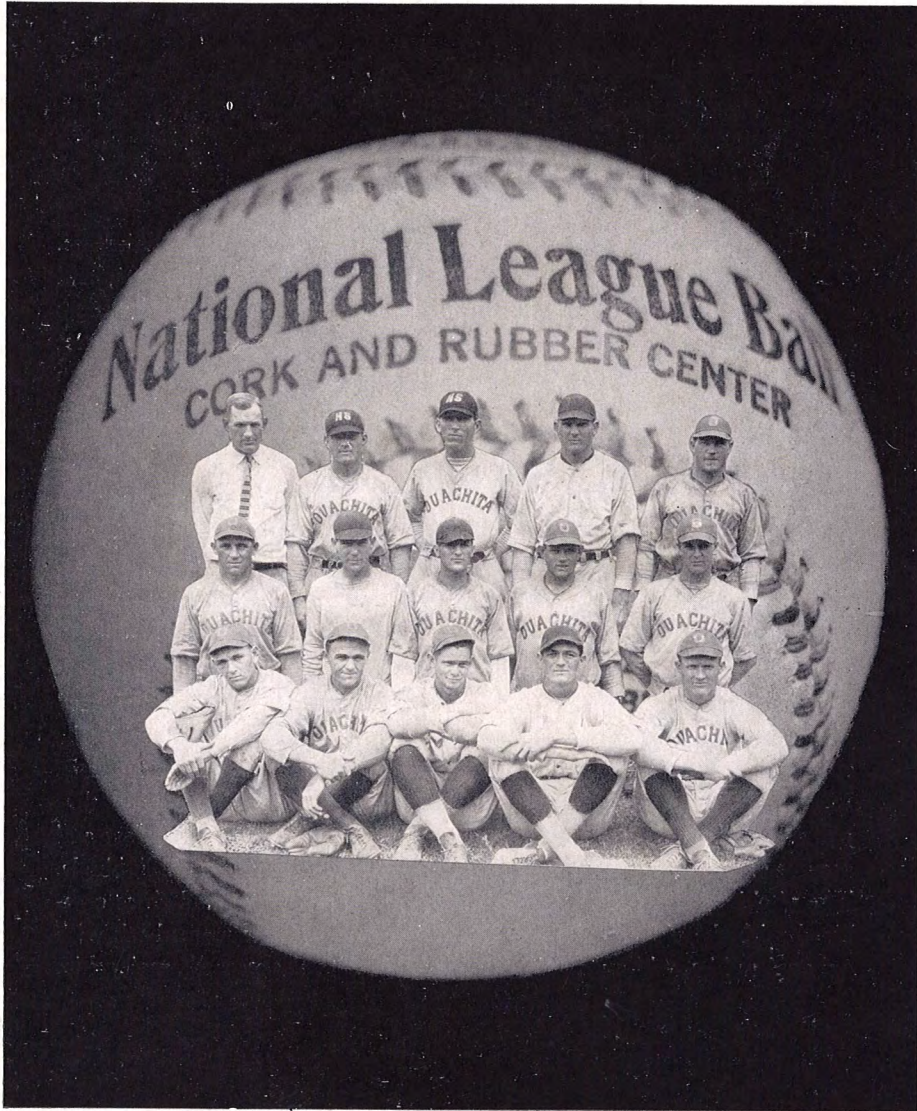


## Baseball, 1927

The Ouachita Tigers were again baseball champions of Arkansas. The team met the best college and professional teams in the state, and only once did they find their match, this being the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern League. Series of victories were won from the fastest semi-pro teams over the state. Included among these were the Southern Lumber Co. team of Warren, one of the best teams in Southern; Arkansas two oil company teams of El Dorado, Dierks Lumber Co., Gurdon, and Camden.

In working out a schedule great difficulty was met by flood conditions, and many games with the colleges of northern Arkansas were forced to be cancelled; however, six consecutive victories over Henderson-Brown and State Teachers College decisively decided the championship in the Tiger's favor. Among the colleges the Tigers came out with a clean slate, not losing a single game.

The team was made up of a group of seasoned and experienced players, whose ability, efforts, and hard work were awarded with the state championship. As a whole the team had a high batting average. It was the pep and punch with which the Tigers hit and slugged that put across the winning runs. In the field they were a team of fast and accurate fielders, who performed brilliantly as a team and as individuals. The pitching staff was the peer to any other in the state, and these combined with the stellar fielding of the team turned many teams back with only a few hits, while the Tigers rode away with the state championship.



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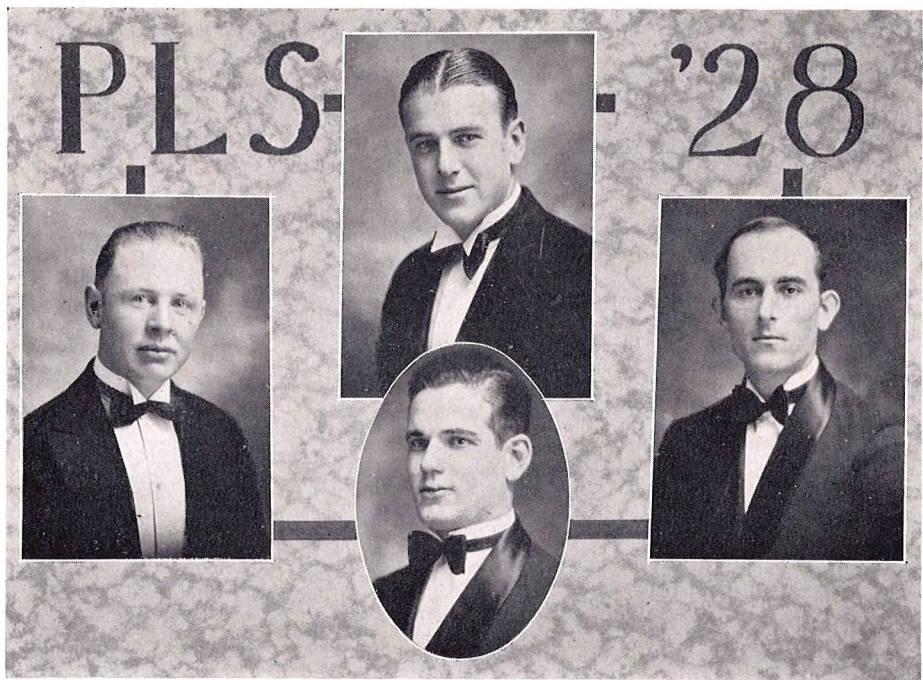
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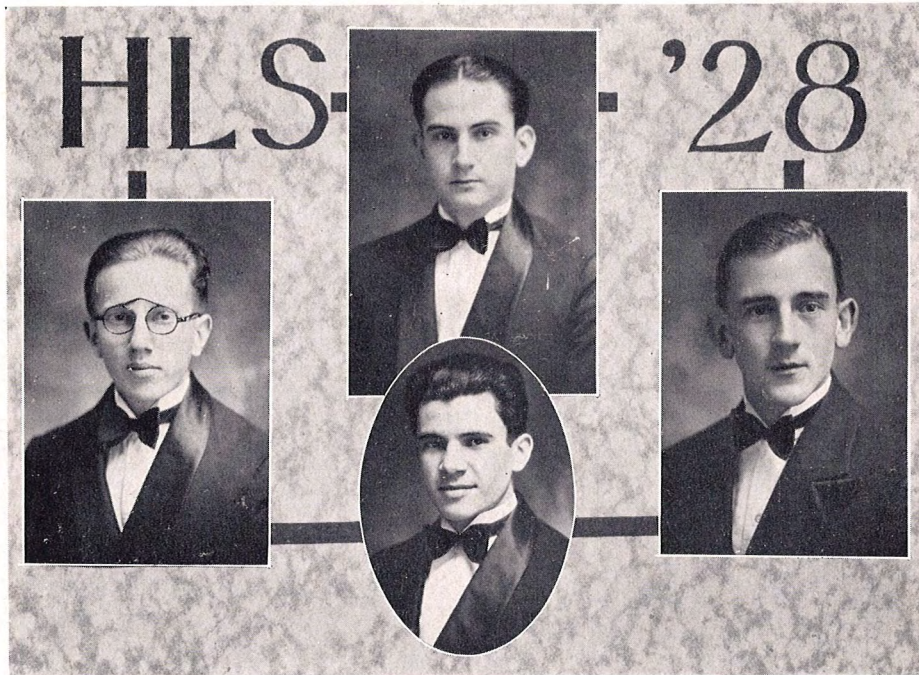
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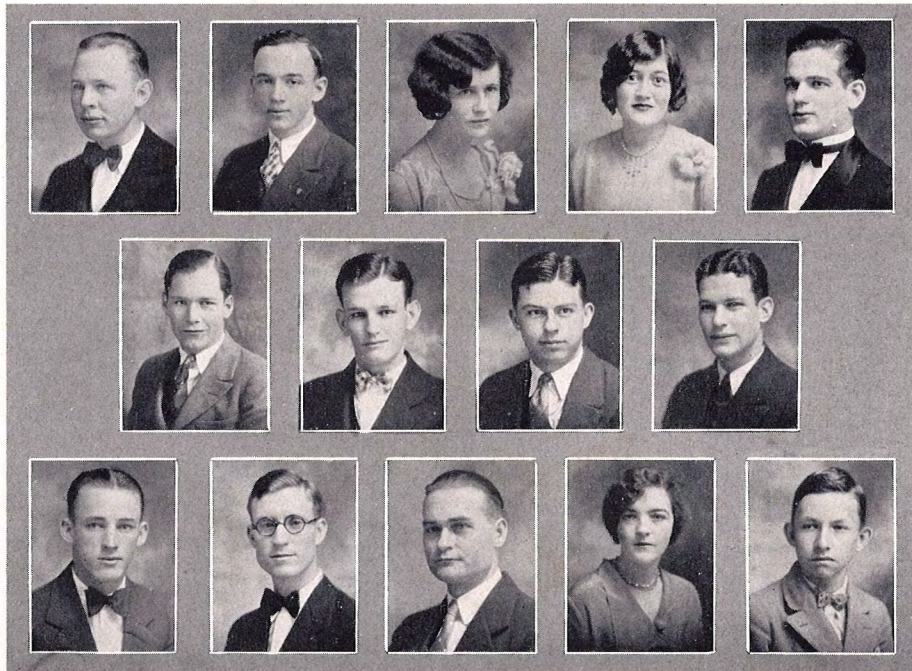
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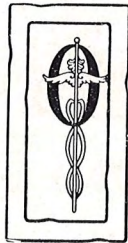
Officers are elected only twice a year, dividing the school year into two semesters. These officers form the cabinet, which meets each week, to attend to the business and pray for the advancement of the Kingdom work. It is hoped that each girl may remember always her training in the Y. W. A. and the watchword, "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."—*Daniel, 12:3.*



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Should we be asked to state our greatest desire it would be to know each and every student. Greater personal satisfaction could never be derived from the possession of many degrees. We offer as a substitute and with a full knowledge of its inadequacy—their photographs.

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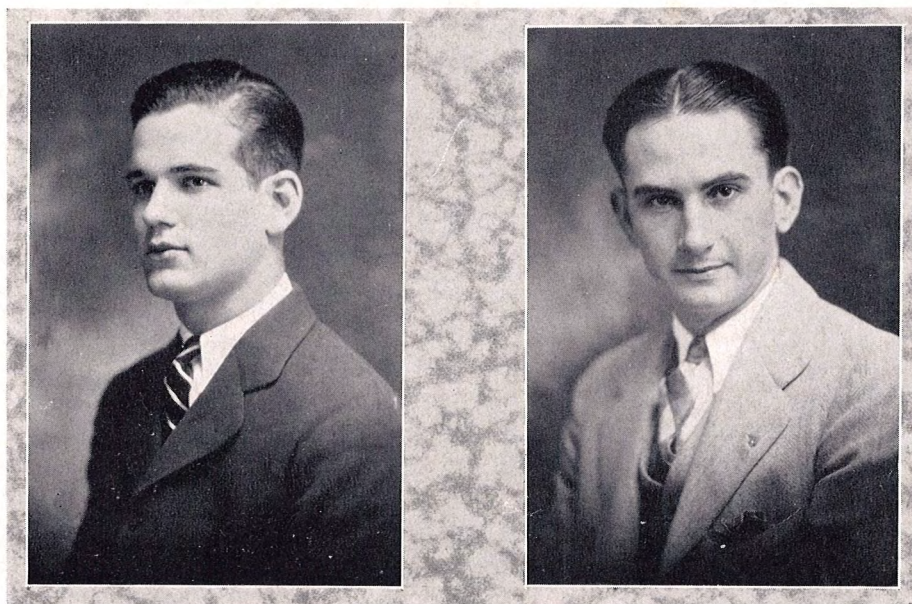
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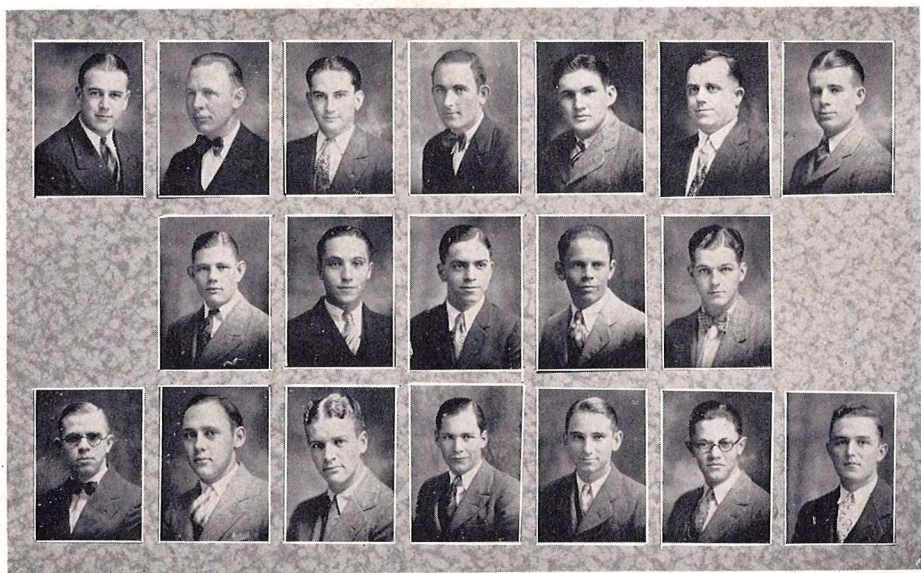
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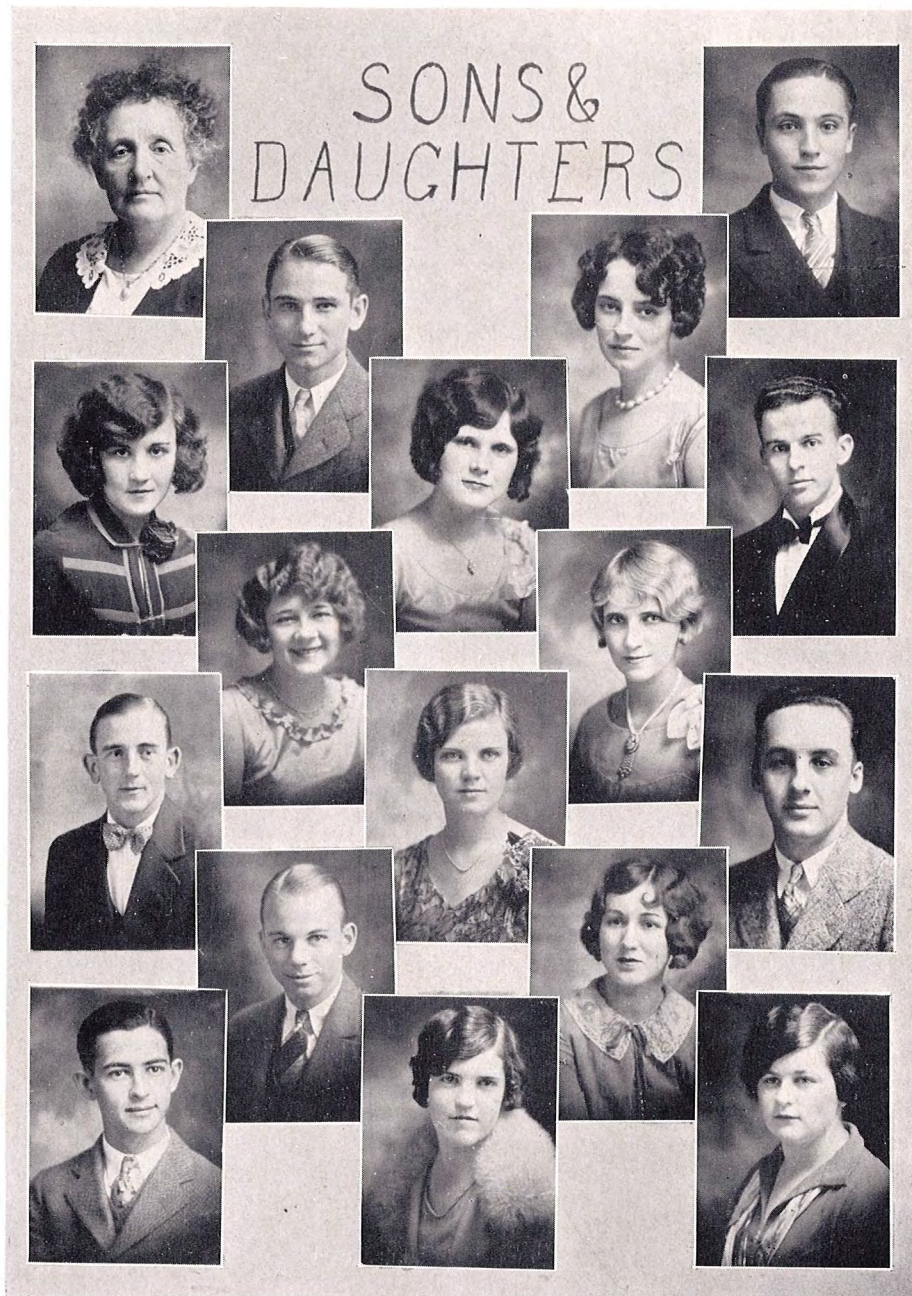
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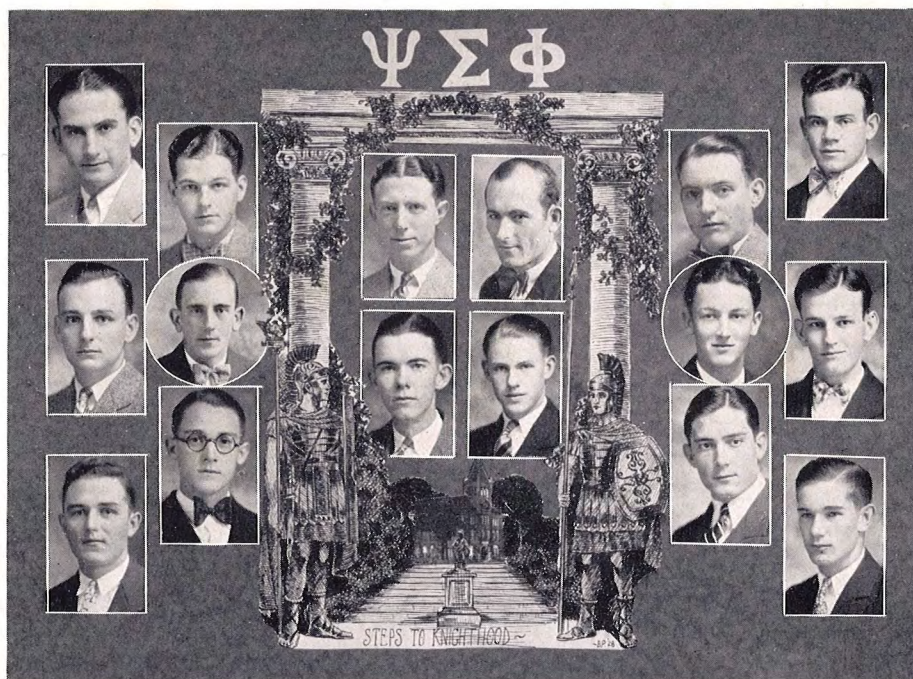
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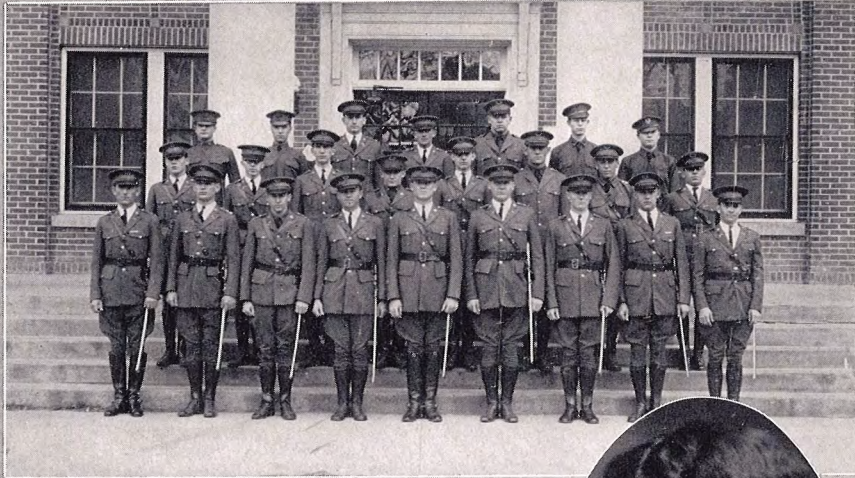


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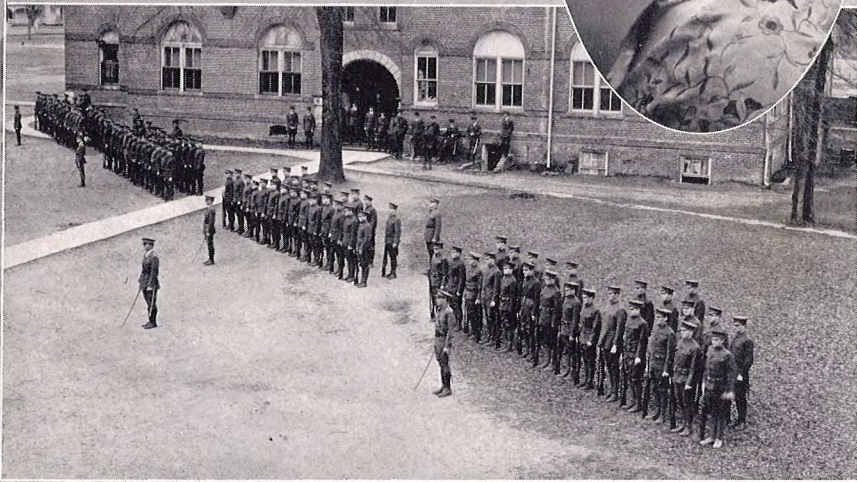


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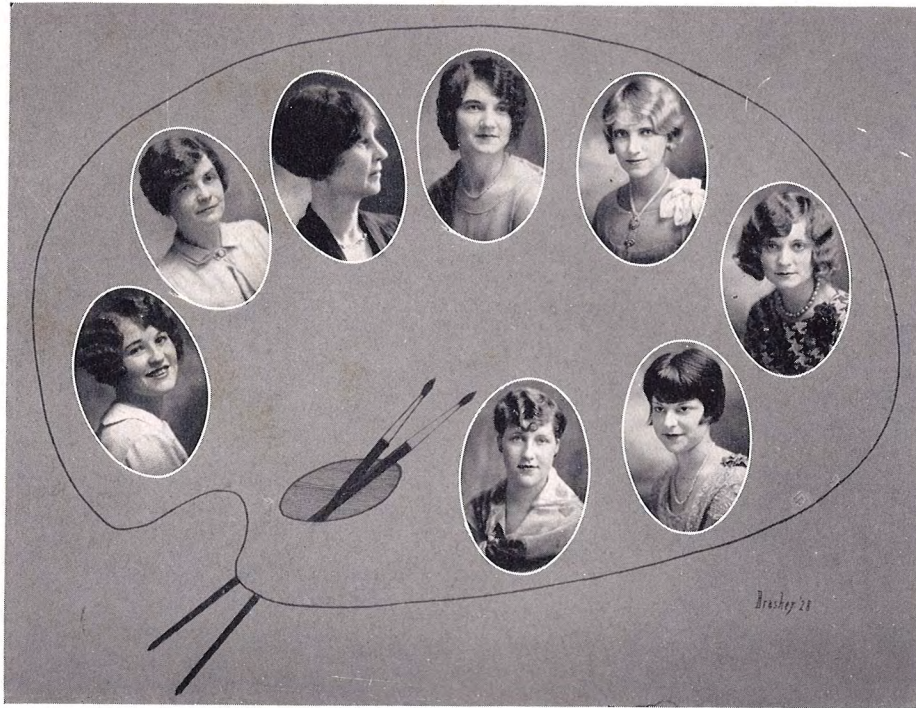
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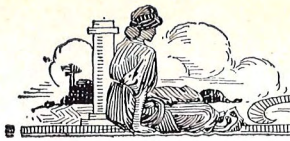


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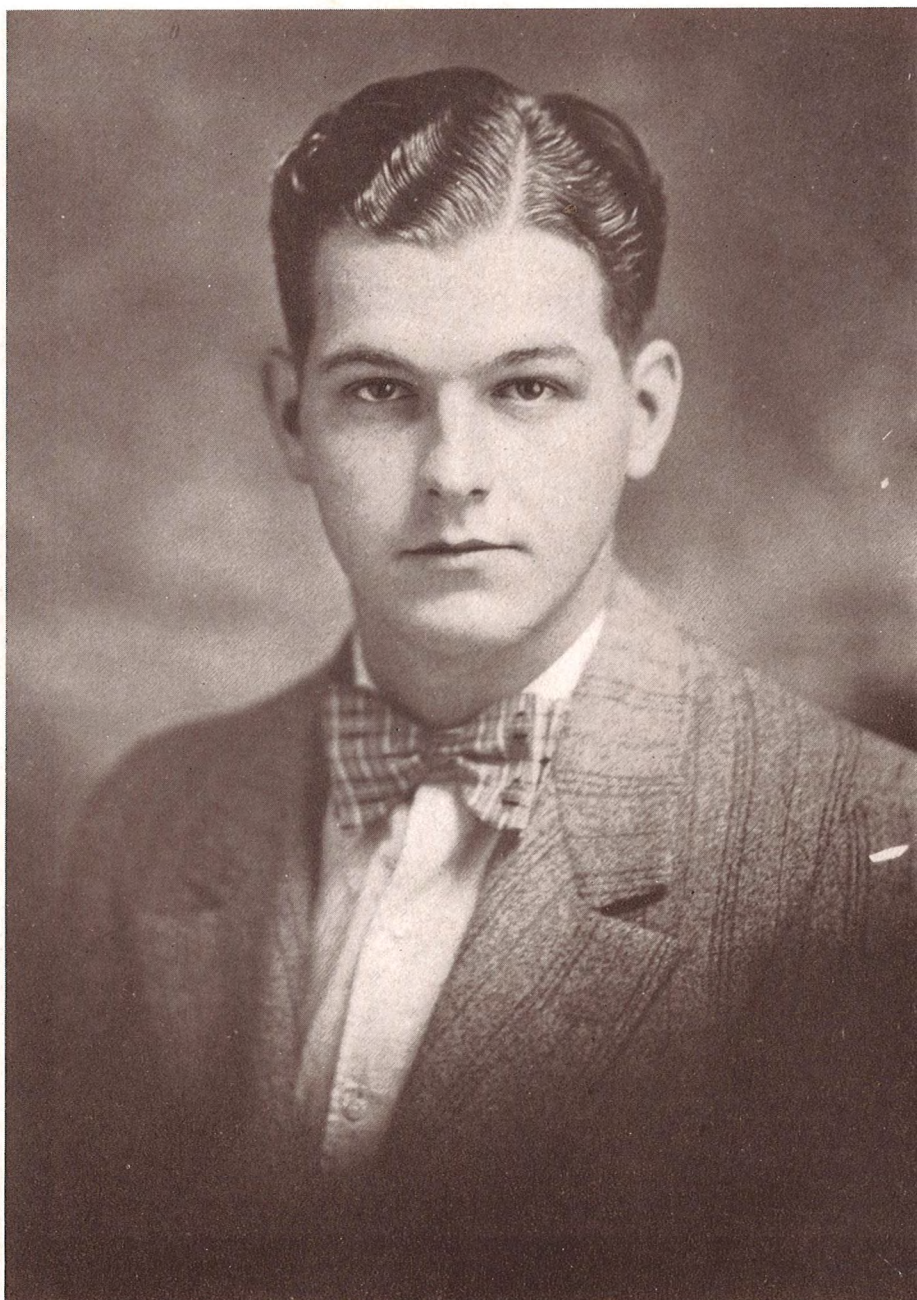


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## Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

- 14—The rush of Ouachitonians and city council appropriates \$1,000 for lights on Sixth street. All trains met by Riley-Keeling Co., which accumulate two seniors, one soph and sixteen freshmen. Freshmen come with books under their arms and full intention of going to school tomorrow. "Tooty" Harper gets all trunk checks and freshmen get his number so they can have him arrested if the trunks don't come.
- 15—Breakfast in newly beautified dining hall. Skeptics eat standing up for fear green chairs will come off on 'em. "Big" and Roy are going to teach the parrot to sing and the canaries to talk.
- 16—Philo-A. K. party at Sloan's. All lost couples found in back yard and in vacant lot across the street. Some actually stayed indoors and played hearts! Others went out and stole them. Teddy Jones refuses to be called Theodore or Dora.
- 17—Seniors, having inflicted courses in campusology on all freshmen, begin to matriculate one by each in room 13. Freshmen found wandering dazedly around banquet hall in search of teachers who teach sporific evolution.
- 18—Where did Alice Blanche get the diamond? From papa? Corinnean party at Mrs. Crawford's on edge of river. Only three freshmen fell in. Pine Bluff girls get rush from Hot Springs Club. Tigerettes clean out Camden.
- 19—Joint reception. Miss Alexander said she might as well have turned them out on range—the effect was all the same.
- 20—Sunday. Same dinner—or one just like it—that we had three years ago today. Supper served a la cafeteria and end of bread line nearly goes hungry. George Christopher comes to school and tries to buy George Clark's date. Clark's price too high, so George bursts into tears and goes home. Same rain—or one just like it—that we had three years ago today.
- 21—Corinneans in mad rush to try to get up formal tea in nine hours. Parade of new finery and company manners. No spoons stolen. Y. W. A. reception. That punch was never intended for the Y. W. A. reception!
- 22—Alpha Kappa tea at McMillan's, with good-looking Philos "butling" and eating up all the pear salads left unguarded.
- 23—Magnolia Donkeys ridden with spurs. Dempsey-Tunney bets paid off and many too poverty stricken to take girls to see hula. None of the boys missed it, though.
- 24—A big parade to see "The Big Parade."
- 25—What the well dressed collegian is wearing—slickers and boots.
- 26—George, Noel and Ralph paid visits to Ouachita. No competition this time. For a wonder.
- 27—Why will co-eds play bridge? Thirteen caught at it, locked up and their key thrown

away. Harriet has hysterics every night by the calendar. "Tiger Rag" and a Tigerette her only consolations.

- 28—All freshmen pounding the concrete.
- 29—Mrs. Una Roberts Laurence and Mary Christian visit us. Sunday School and B. Y. P. U.'s organized and going strong.
- 30—Hurray! It rained today!

### OCTOBER

- 1—Vanderbilt-O. C. 39-10. We didn't do so nobly. The Elgin England pep talks took effect too late in the day. Shuffield went to see Lindy, who told him to tell Beulah Lee hello.
- 2—Slim Terry not interested. Ouachita "Eds" arrested for theft of slicker. Long-nosed magistrate bought off with difficulty. Cone-Bottoms conservatory of fine arts presents Miss Britt in the "Dance of the Seven Devils"—six of 'em on the floor. Also Miss Keeling in "My heart has been broken before."
- 3—Hot dog—no school on Monday! Now we can get our washing done.
- 4—Ouachita and Beans get their picture took. Some boys would fain get into both ends of the picture and fool the public into believing everybody in school is twins.
- 5—Public speaking and expression classes over-crowded with upperclass boys. Gunter wants to marry the expression teacher.
- 6—Ouachita local runs at 10:30 P.M., with bells, horns, whistles and shrieks. Ruth Keeling selling most popular accessories in most popular sizes, shapes and colors. Panic stricken freshmen don't know what the racket is all about, and think senior boys have decided to have new girls' day in the middle of the night.
- 7—Game with Magnolia, with usual accompaniment of falling weather. Tigers spoiled their beauty but saved their reps. Apple-knocker and Lucelle have a pep meeting all their own.
- 8—Local talent in parade in tryout for the dramatic club. Shakespeare turned over in his grave three times because of what some of them did to his plays.
- 9—Freshmen still pounding the concrete.
- 10—Grand rush for Little Rock Fair. Ouachita band and beautics lead opening parade.
- 11—Course in librariology given in chapel. No credit.
- 12—Ouachita's old pepper getting hot! Historic pep speeches by Gunter England and Miss Robert Newport. Birds of a feather make speeches together.
- 13—Ethiopian football classic played on Ouachita grid. Honey Humphreys asks colored girls for a copy of "Red Hot." "O' Association notes Gibb's dust and streamline formation, intending to try them on Little Rock College. Riggins mistaken for Gibb's



## Calendar

- left end and tackled by entire Little Rock line. Dramatic Club pledges wearing black masks and eating standing up. Painful extremes. Ouachita boys hosts in square dance. Fair co-eds attending wear loose white frocks, featuring the popular split side effect. Dance began in dormitory and ended in gym and outlying territory. No refreshments.
- 14—Everybody and Noble Goatcher go to Little Rock for football game. Ouachita headed parade, making enough noise without the aid of cow bells, tin cans, etc. Made five touchdowns and were allowed to keep two. Holt lost his drumsticks. Special train sent back in charge of color guard.
- 15—Thirteen people at Sunday School. Twelve of them sleepy. Campused Co-eds strolled down to church, peeped through door for four minutes, strolled back home.
- 16—Soup and crackers today—crackers and soup tomorrow. Hooray!
- 17—Philomatheans hosts to Alpha Kappas. Charming musical program, featuring Pulig's quartet and Dr. Spessard in vocal selections. Long dreaded senior court convenes. 38 co-eds found guilty of being freshmen, and sentenced to hard labor for one day. Prison suits of sweaters, summer dresses and pajama trousers. Identified by means of black eyes and green noses. Prison fare, Vicks salve sandwiches and castor oil.
- 18—Prisoners serve sentences. Chapel program given to style show and display of freshman talent. After serving sentences, were fed ice cream.
- 19—All quiet at Ouachita.
- 20—Curfew did not ring tonight.
- 21—Bout with the Wonder Boys, 20-0, the 20 ours. Ouachita celebrated with a picture show party.
- 22-27—Consecration week in charge of student preachers.
- 23—Feminine Ouachitonians guests at tea given by T. E. L. class.
- 28—Dramatic Club presented in stunts and duly rewarded with punch and cake.
- 29—Hallowe'en festival, with attendant spooks, gypsies, pirates and pumpkins. Prize for cleverest costume given to Ernestine Allmon, Russian dancer.
- 30—Rain. Slickers and boats always in style.
- NOVEMBER**
- 1—More of the same rain.
- 2—A dam(p) bad day.
- 3—Bill Brasher stays awake in Ec. Class for the first time.
- 4—President, Tigers and others off for Memphis.
- 5—Tie up with Medics, 12-12.
- 6—We learned that "the founders of our noble institution would be shocked, profoundly shocked, if they could stand at any one of a dozen places between the college and the picture show, and watch the dates go by." Didn't they have dates in the good old days?
- 7—Freshman Wyatt spends entire afternoon shopping for five yards of scrimmage line ordered by McManus.
- 8—Begin pep week for Hendrix game.
- 9—Stadium gets itself painted.
- 10—All requests for parties to be presented for approval of social committee.
- 11—Ouachita upsets dope to win from Hendrix. All Conway fans go home completely broke. Freshman Moore darkens first car on special for benefit of courtiers.
- 12—Some competition between Fish and Christopher of course.
- 13—It's all hooey about thirteen being unlucky.
- 14—Tigerettes see end of training season approaching.
- 15—President Reitzammer called a meeting of the Girls' Glee Club. Very unusual.
- 16—Everybody saying "Whoops! A week from today!"
- 17—It's getting dark early. Dinner hours will shortly be changed to 5:30.
- 18—Boys wonder how much of next month's allowance they can afford to bet on Reddie game.
- 19—Rain today, and Uncle Sam's army couldn't drill. All wept bitterly.
- 20—Sermon was only one hour and fifteen minutes long. These short services will spoil us.
- 21—Tigerettes lose to Dragons. Tigerettes say, "Just wait and see what our big brothers will do to your big brothers."
- 22—Petition for dry Thanksgiving sent to weather man.
- 23—Inrush of old graduates, pre-Thanksgiving pep meeting, speeches from visitors, Bill Glover and Clanny.
- 24—Everybody and his family here. Usual amount of humanity, hilarity and general racket. Tiger-Reddies tie up was sure enough tie. "The Whole Town's Talking" registered tremendous hit. Allen Norton was supposed to be a rank amateur, but he gave himself away in the fade out.
- 25—The morning after. Students attend classes looking weak and weary. A holiday? Well, hardly.
- 26—All visitors go home and quiet descends suddenly on Ouachita.
- 27—This time last week it was Sunday.
- 28—Today it is hot.





## Calendar

- 29—The Schubert quartet opens lyceum course. Wonderful program, good attendance, perfect order.
- 30—Students welcome announcement of two-hour exams. Exams are bad enough anyway, but in one hour form are low-down.

### DECEMBER

- 1—All-night lights, candles burning at both ends and in the middle.
- 2—Three boys take first exams, then go home and pack trunks, ready for immediate departure.
- 3—Picture show party between hours of 6:30 and 9, to celebrate end of term and one week-end with nothing to do.
- 4—Munnie, Preacher, Diddy and Bub go from us. How we miss 'em.
- 5—As yet, not a book has been bought for new term.
- 6-7-8—Students instructed and entertained in chapel with object lessons by J. I. Cossey. Leona and Ruth had faith enough to see a kitchen in a match box. Opal fell heir to the pilot wheel.
- 9—Freshmen counting days between them and December 17.
- 10—Wild excitement over presence of man in girls dormitory. Co-eds are used to having a man around the house, but not at one o'clock in the morning.
- 11—Ouachitonians turn out en masse to hear Christmas Cantata, neither students nor cantata at all daunted by pouring rain.
- 12—Railroad committee has serious conferences. Studes promises to study hard.
- 13—Basketball game with Amity. Fans pleased with appearance of prospective new cage stars.
- 14—President announces that if Christmas holidays were scheduled for October, someone would want them in July. Surely he can't mean us!
- 15—Student Council resigns and hands itself a real vacation.
- 16—Letters to Santa Claus published in Signal. If the old gentleman don't read the Signal Ruth won't get her teddy bear, or Kearns his Olives. Christmas—and everybody got what he wanted, and probably some things he didn't want. Santa Claus brought Clyde a wife.

### JANUARY

- 2—Students regret departure of Clanny, who was almost a fixture. Dr. Condray welcomed back from wicked Chicago.
- 3—Girls in ever-increasing fight over privileges and the election of a new council. Opal gets plenty of encouragement in her campaign for president.
- 4—Boys are given restrictions and three-hour study hall so girls won't feel abused.
- 5—Ruth insists on social hour dates for tomorrow night, but her motion is lost without a second.
- 6—Girls resolve to add refinement and gentle womanliness to their list of virtues.
- 7—Mr. Hill makes a speech on co-operation and plans to work it all out.
- 8—Girls get new council and lotsa privileges.
- 9-10—Tigers defeat Ozarks in two games.
- 11—Gazette said "Freshman Terry played well."
- 12—Tigers stage combination basketball game and wrestling match with city of DeKalb.
- 13—Friday 13th was lucky day for Mildred and John, who won beauty contests. John got the most votes but Riggins got the most congratulations.
- 14—Dick Nance gets a lot of undeserved notoriety and riding about car wreck in Little Rock. He said it would have taken him and Ruth less than seven miles to have wrecked the president's Buick.
- 15—Noble Goatcher and Katherine Spencer have a date.
- 16—Mary Blote and Big Buch fail to develop the expected measles and are forced to return to school.
- 17—Visitor on campus wants to know if the rows of little stakes mark the graves of military heroes.
- 18—Red Buchanan petitions the Rev. Richard Johnson not to talk all the time in Ed class, so that the rest of them will have a chance to get their money's worth.
- 19—Sociology 30 has perfect attendance.
- 20—No excitement for days and days. Life is rapidly becoming stale.
- 21—Third floor has a party at midnight. Jo and Mil, to insure general Sunday cleanliness, fill neighbors' beds full of Dutch Cleanser and water.
- 22—Profanity Hall goes to church.
- 23—Dean Alexander refuses to be classed as a "Dizzy blonde."
- 24—We learn from Dr. North that we have no appetite for the food set before us. We haven't had for nigh four years.
- 25—The dormitory acquires a new white cat, which Martha Ellen and the music teacher promptly try to dye pink.
- 26—Hazel and Jean have their periodic fight.
- 27—Freshman boy accused of crooking key to Cone-Bottoms Hall. Myrick says it's no wonder the girls thought they heard men in the house in the middle of the night—they probably did.
- 28—Another one of those Sweet Adaline serenades! Why can't they forget that song and lose the old family toothbrush?



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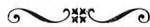
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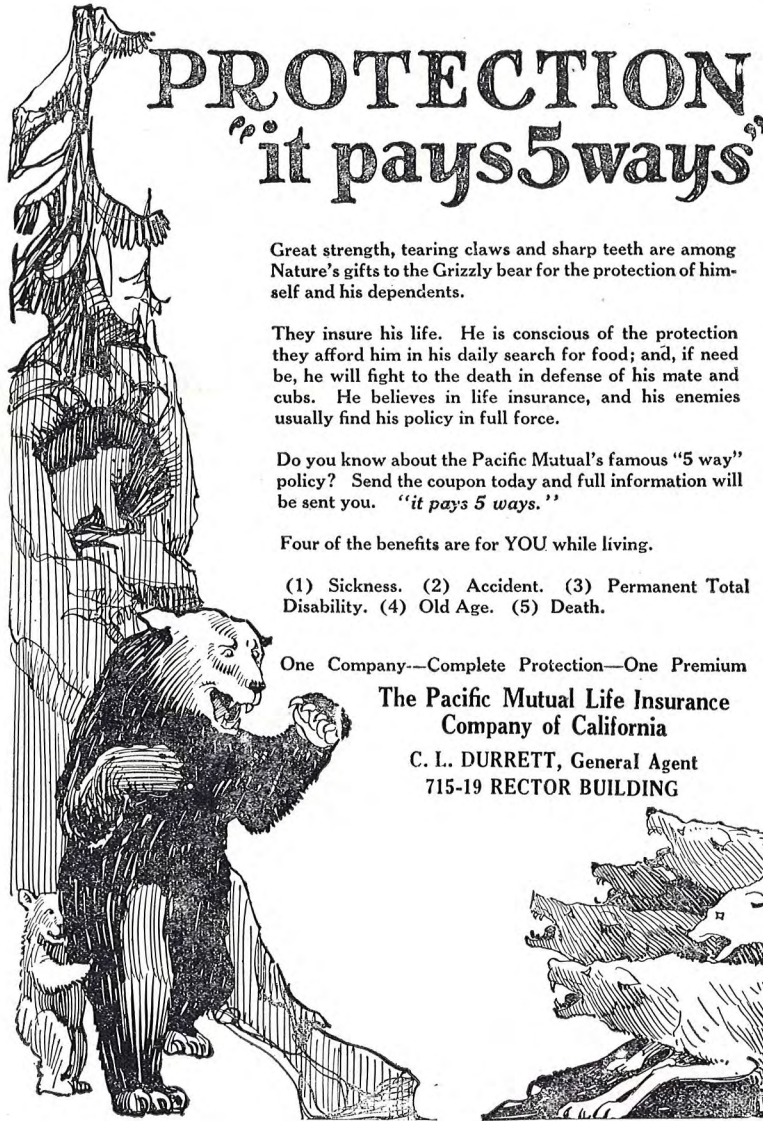
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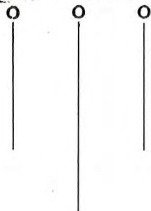
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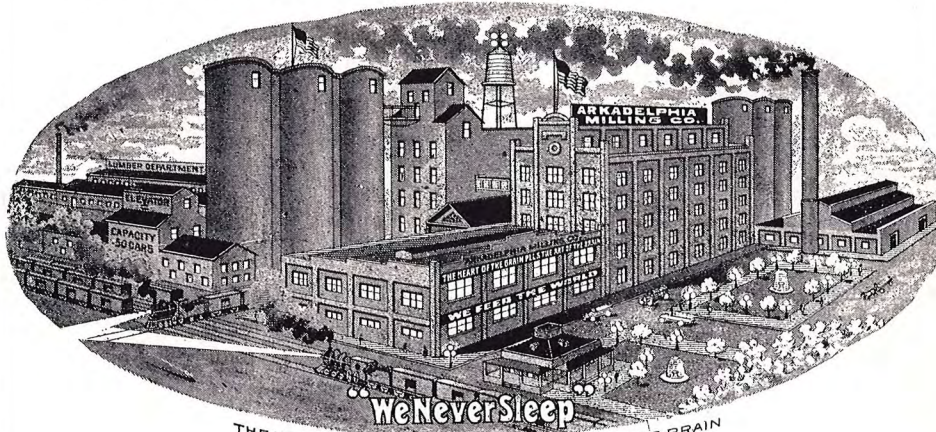
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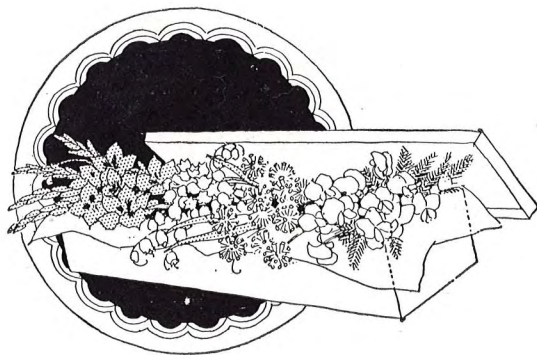
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- 29—Basketball team gone from us, and consequent decrease in number of dates.
- 30—Boys found to be in gross ignorance of etiquette which dictates that leap year proposals should be refused with candy. Some girls got neither acceptance nor candy.

### FEBRUARY

- 1—Rules for signal contest announced in chapel. The editor has written the whole paper about long enough.
- 2—Ground hog makes his annual appearance, with the usual result. He got out into the only sunshine we had had in three weeks.
- 3—Win from Arkansas College cagemen. It always takes Ouachita half a game to get wound up.
- 4—They lose to A. C., but we make a night of it just the same.
- 5—Lois Dardene comes to see us and is warmly welcomed.
- 6—Boys' Glee Club goes over big in Malvern.
- 7—100% attendance in military classes. Uncle Sam paid off the army.
- 8—Ouachita gets itself a chapter in an honorary scholarship society.
- 9—R. O. T. C. officers have their pictures taken. Six of them gallantly volunteered to rescue Mrs. Howard's cat from a tree, in return for things to eat.
- 10—Baby Britt is giving a course in "How to dance in six easy lessons." That's the way she learned, so she is giving others advantage of the wonderful opportunity.
- 11—Today's new rule—anybody caught necking will lose date privileges and be a social outcast. They ought to be—anybody careless enough to get caught at it. Fire in practice hall. Blue tried to put it out with a quart pitcher full of water. Fire truck arriving after it was all over, tore down two of Mr. Hill's little posts.
- 12—Tragedy stalked in like a thief in the night, and laid grim hands on two of Ouachita's sons. Frank McGibbonny murdered on the stadium by husband of unknown woman, and Gunter England barely escaped with his own life and a blasted reputation. Buchanan, an eye witness to the affair, was brought home hysterical.
- 13—Sparkman girls meet Sallee's team on O. court. Okolona girls had a bad day.
- 14—Outburst of parties and Valentine candy.
- 15—Appearance of new club, W. C. F. Means "We Can Fly"; the "F" should be "L."
- 16—All rooms on back wing of second stacked. Stackers nigh drowned by enraged victims.
- 17—Henderson boys' dormitory burns up, and some poor Reddies are left with only basketball suits or borrowed clothes. Ouachita girls locked in room to be kept from fire.
- 18—Championship game goes to Hendrix after hard fight. No alibis.
- 19—Still no dates for college functions. 30 minutes is entirely too long to take for walking home across campus.
- 20—Peeping Pete hides behind bush on the way home from church. He's no Assyrian.
- 21—Won two games from Reddies. Teddy inspired by presence of Bo Smith.
- 22—Doors to dining hall will be locked every morning at 7:10. Late comers will please come through the kitchen when no one will open the doors for them.
- 23—Dean of women leaves for convention in Boston.
- 24—Riggins left a week ago for an aviation school in Texas, where he may learn to fly. He was back last night.
- 25—Request for all sophomores who went to party last night to settle up, to keep J. C. from being sued.
- 26—Scotty Selph made deacon, and announces to all and sundry that he is proud of it.
- 27—Plays by Dramatic Club. Allan, as usual, is hero, whose fancy in the spring turned to six loves.
- 28—Mercedes finally recovers clothes stolen from her in punishment for room stacking. She had only a spring coat and a smile to wear to Sunday School.
- 29—Whoever borrowed the hat that Neil Sloan borrowed, please return it so that he can return it.
- 30—We fooled you. There's not any thirtieth.

### MARCH

- 1—Pep meetings for oratorical contest. Philos betting Nichols against Hermes' Carroll. Alice Blanche loses her shirt over arrival of Verlyn's mother.
- 2—Nichols wins contest and winged victory.
- 3—Nobody going home except Marion and John. Too near exams for the rest of us.
- 4—Rain—nobody went to church. Sheppard guards Hankin's sleep with a club, but all was in vain. They woke him anyway.
- 5—How two people the size of Olive and Kearns get in the corners behind the victrola, we don't know.
- 6—Miss Jones promises sociology class no exams if she has a chill.
- 7—She didn't have it. Ben called her up to find out.
- 8—Exodus for spring holidays. Campus left in charge of Alice, Marguerite and the Mize sisters.
- 12—Sparkman got married today. John was maid of honor and Brasher and Oathout were flower girls.



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- 13—Very few classes meet.
- 14—Rector tries to crash Senior Education class.
- 15—Rain—no drill, no chapel. Beulah's hair is about to grow out.
- 17—(K)night of the bath.
- 18—Church dates transformed into show dates. Lee Nichols contributes four bits to keep the projection machine with us.
- 19—Another show date.
- 20—Spring begins. Bill Brasher gets spring fever and goes to sleep in class.
- 21—Summer draws on. Bill stays awake.
- 22—The boys make the world safe for Democracy and girls have a date with gym.
- 23—Shark dinner.
- 24—The army starts docking the boys four bits for absence from classes. Jew Gilbert sets his alarm for four o'clock.
- 25—Church dates are church dates. John Jarrett leaves town. Tuggle borrows a dollar.
- 26—Officers' picnic. Tuggle and Captain Scudder report a good time. Glee Club leaves town. The farmer hauled —?
- 27—Captain Potts gives cadet officers neck exercises.
- 28—Officers improved wonderfully.
- 29—Girls demand that neck exercises be introduced into curriculum.
- 30—Maud Crowe tries to crash senior party. No luck. Wilfed Horne goes out for track and swimming. Horse Elgin takes up fencing. Mr. Hill works it out.
- 31—Ham Reasoner and J. C. Harrell wonder who put mirrors in their beds. Hee haw. The faculty see themselves as others see them.

### APRIL

- 1—Baseball team warns Tuggle (W. D.) and leaves for Jonesboro.
- 2—W. C. F. picnic.

- 3—Classes again. Ho hum.
- 4—Full moon. No dates. Curses!
- 6—Triangular track meet.
- 8—Easter. Everybody goes to church to criticize everybody else's new clothes.
- 9—Band goes on picnic. No horns present except Wilfred.
- 10—Band leaves town!
- 12—Band sneaks back into town.
- 13—No bad luck reported.
- 17—Nobody did anything.
- 18—Everybody engaged in stacking up what they did yesterday.
- 21—Hugh Elgin applies to air service for job as stable pilot.
- 22—Bob Morris goes swimming in his new bare skin suit.
- 25—Perdue Miles sleeps throughout breakfast.
- 28—Pro. Whitehouse smokes a cigar.
- 30—The "three" stands for the number of meals. The "O" shows what we had to eat.

### MAY

- 1—It won't be long now.
- 2—We still think so.
- 4—Another full moon. Friday night. What of it? What of it?
- 6—Courting as usual.
- 7—Water for dinner.

Well, friends, we have arrived at the point where all copy must be sent to the publishers. We regret that all future happenings cannot be recorded in this volume and that you will have to rely on your memory alone for the events which bring the year '27-'28 to a close. We close hoping that this volume will be to you a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

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