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## DEDICATION

The Staff of 1914-'15 affectionately dedicate this volume of the OUACHITONIAN to our beloved Director of the Conservatory of Fine Arts

### PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON H. MITCHELL

He, who for six years has labored so earnestly and patiently with the students, each year sending out into the world of usefulness a band of thoroughly efficient teachers as well as musicians. He, who always shares our sorrows as well as our joys, ready and willing to do whatever he is called upon to do, casting over all those with whom he comes in contact a spirit of happiness and contentment and a desire to do and be the best that is possible.

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



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## Greetings



WE PRESENT herewith the seventh volume of the OUACHITONIAN. The purpose of the authors has been to portray college life in its many and varied forms.

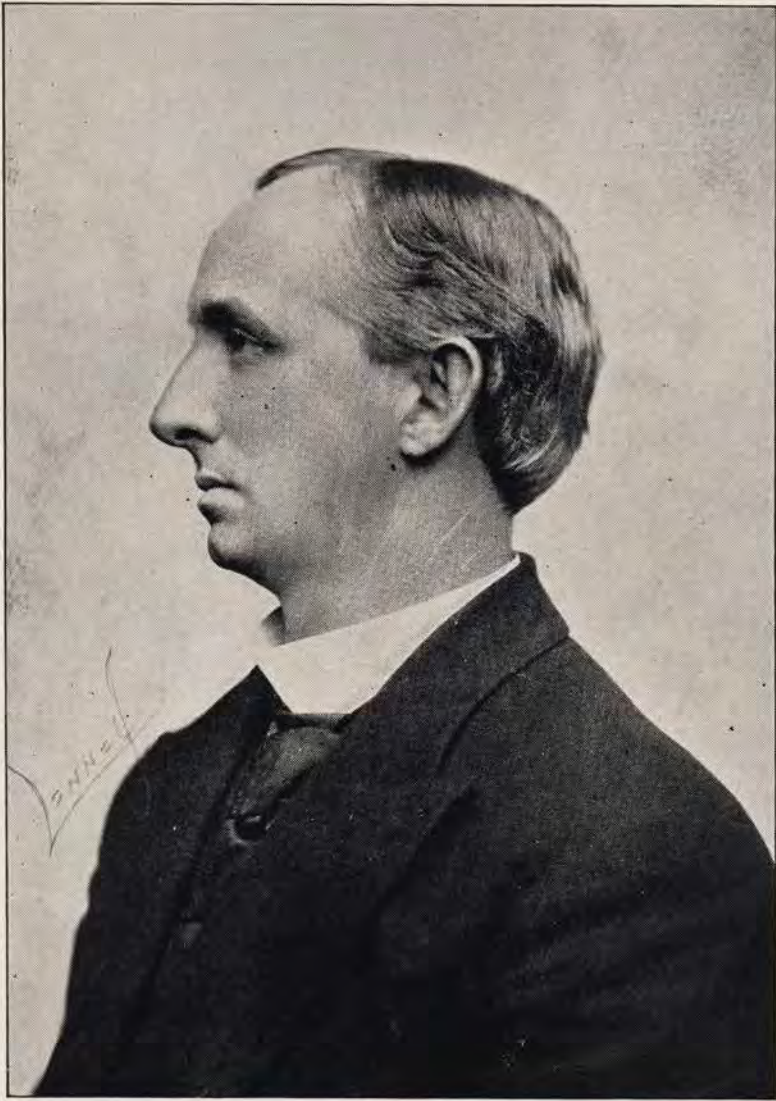
We have labored under many difficulties in the preparation of this volume. In spite of these handicaps, however, we have endeavored to make it a souvenir that shall call to mind the happy memories of college days. May you derive as much pleasure from reading its pages as the editors have in compiling this book. Now all the heart-aches are forgotten in the joy of presenting to you this chronicle of the happenings at Ouachita during the year 1914-15.

We trust that to the Alumni this volume will recall the sweet memories of happy days spent in our dear institution; to the Senior class we hope that throughout life it may preserve vivid memories of the last year spent in the place we all love so much; to the student body we hope that it shall not be a mere picture book to be glanced at and cast aside, but may it be a souvenir to be kept and cherished; to our many friends, who have made the publication of this volume possible, we extend the warmest greetings. May you, as you read this book, be thrilled and live again the happy days spent in your dear Alma Mater.

CLARENCE HOOPER,  
ELIZABETH AUTREY,

Editors-in-Chief.





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President of Ouachita College

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Dean of Ouachita College

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Dean of Women, Ouachita College



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English

A.B., Mercer University, 1912; Instructor in English, Mercer University; Ouachita College since 1913.

JOHN GARDINER LILE

History and Economics

A.B., Ouachita College, 1889; A.M., Ouachita College, 1892; Summer Course, Bay View (Michigan) University, 1890; Summer Course, University of Virginia, 1892; Principal, Hillsboro (Arkansas) Academy, 1889-1890; Professor in Ouachita College, 1890-1895; President, Central College, 1895-1901; Attorney-at-Law, 1891-1912; Ouachita College since 1912.





PETER ZELLARS

Business Manager and Dean of Preparatory Department

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

MORLEY JENNINGS

Athletic Director and Assistant Mathematics

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







JAMES NEWTON OWENS

French, German and Latin

A.B., University of South, 1912; Principal of Lois Training School, 1912-13; Principal of Cedar Hill Institute, 1913-14.

GEORGE L. STEVENSON

The Sciences

Graduate of Angola High School, Angola, N. Y., 1902; Graduate of Teachers' Training Class; one year's College Preparatory work in Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y.; Graduate of Colgate University, 1907, B.S. Degree; Graduate of Cornell University, College of Agriculture, Class 1913, B.S.A. Degree; Member of Eta Chapter Phi Beta Kappa; Completed College Course in Pedagogy; Holds New York State College Graduate's Professional Certificate and Massachusetts High School Teacher's Certificate.





B. ARTHUR STOVALL

Business Department

University of Texas; Allen Manual Training School; Bradley Polytechnic Institute; Director, Manual Training and History in City Schools, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Director, Manual Training, Houston, Texas; President, McKinney, Texas, Business College; Director, Manual Training, Waxahachie, Texas; Ouachita College since 1913.

FRANK W. DAWSON

Lieut. U. S. A. Retired

Commandant and Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Active service in Cuba, U. S. and Philippine Islands, 1898-1910; Medal for service in Philippine Islands during Campaign; Graduate Officers' School, Fort Duchesne, Utah, 1905-06; Graduate Infantry and Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1907; Retired from active service, 1910; Detailed by War Department orders for duty at Ouachita College, August 31, 1914.





MISS VERA CARTER JAMESON

Assistant in Latin

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



JAMES STERLING ROGERS

Bible and Philosophy

A.B., Ouachita College, 1901; Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1904; D.D., Ouachita College, 1912; Th.D., Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1914.



ALFRED HOSKEN STRICK

Voice and Piano

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

MRS. ESTELLE McMILLAN BLAKE

English

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

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MISS THELMA AILEEN HARALSON

Voice

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



MISS EDNA MAY PHILLIPS

Expression

Hardin College, Mexico, Mo.; B.O., Steph-  
ens College, Columbia, Mo.; Graduate, Emer-  
son College of Oratory, Boston.





MISS MAY BELLE MANNING

Art

Graduate in Art, Baylor College, 1911; Student of Eisenlohr and Ray of Dallas, and Punch of Chicago; Student, Kansas City Art Institute; Teacher of Art; Cumberland College, 1912 to 1914.

MISS MARY EDITH WORK

Home Economics

B.S., Denison University; Two Terms of Johns Hopkins Hospital Training School; Graduate and Post-Graduate of New York Chautauqua School; Ouachita College since 1913.



# OUACHITONIAN



MISS MATTIE OPHELIA WHITE

Piano and Harmony

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



MRS. IDA PHILLIPS

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



MR TOBEY



MISS MIDDLEBROOK



MISS DEWS

STUDENT ASSISTANTS



MR AMIS



MR PREDDY



MISS BARROW



MISS YOUNG



MISS SAUNDERS



MR FISH



MISS FLANAGIN



MR PETERS



# SENIORS



# OUACHITONIAN



ALFRED W. TATUM, A.B., Booneville, Arkansas  
 "Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere."

President Dramatic Club 1915; President Senior Class 1915; President Wallis Baraca Class 1914; President Athletic Association 1915; Best Drilled Cadet 1914; First Lieut. Co. "A" 1915; Alternate Ouachita-Centenary Debate 1915; Vice President Debating Council 1915; Sub on Varsity Football Team 1914.

AMY ARNOLD, A.B., Texarkana, Arkansas

"She acts like a Prep  
 But looks like a Queen  
 When she takes the step  
 Of the Lady Dean."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Vice President Senior Class 1915; Vice President Alpha Kappa 1914; Secretary Athletic Association 1915; Member Ouachitonian Staff 1915; President Alpha Kappa Society 1915.

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LEWIS W. AMIS, JR., A.B., Little Rock,  
Arkansas

"Opportunities make us known to ourselves and others."

Entered Ouachita 1909; Hermesian Declamation Representative 1910; Alternate Ouachita-Texas Debate 1912; Member Ouachitonian Staff 1912; Hermesian Orator 1912; President Hermesian Society 1915.

EVANGELINE ROBERTS, A.B., Stillwell, Oklahoma

"A little Fiddle—a little Art, lots of Literature and she won his heart."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Vice President Corinnean Society 1914; President Corinnean Society 1915; Member Ouachitonian Staff 1915.



H. A. BALL, A.B., Monette, Arkansas

"It is easier to be wise for others than for ourselves."

Entered Ouachita 1913; President Ministerial Association 1914; President B. Y. P. U. 1915; President Wallis Baraca Class 1915; Vice President Philomathean Society 1915.

FRANCES ALEXA FLETCHER, A.B. and B.M. in Voice, Augusta, Arkansas

"Fairest of all things fair on earth is virtue."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Member Ripples Staff 1914; President Y. W. C. A. 1914; President Corinnean Society 1915; Delegate from Corinnean Society to A. F. W. C. 1915.

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BEN L. BRIDGES, A.B., Pine Bluff, Arkansas  
"Traitor—in Senior Social Circle."

Entered Ouachita 1911; Winner Inter-Society Oratorical Contest 1914; Winner in Ouachita-Centenary Debate 1915; Class Orator 1915.

MARGARET MOORE, B.M. in Piano, Arkadelphia, Arkansas

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Vice President of Alpha Kappa Society 1915; Secretary Senior Class 1915; A.B. Junior.

# OUACHITONIAN



J. M. CAMP, A.B., Arkadelphia, Arkansas  
"More dry wit than any fellow in school."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Vice President Philomathean Society 1915; Member of Ripples Staff 1915; Class Historian 1915.

WILLIAM A. CUMMINGS, A.B., Prim, Arkansas  
"Few things are impracticable in themselves; and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success."

Entered Ouachita 1909; Alternate in Ouachita-Union Debate 1915.

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CLARENCE HOOPER, A.B., Lockesburg, Arkansas  
"All girls are weak and shallow minded." "Mal  
entendre."

Entered Ouachita 1911; Editor-in-Chief  
Ouachitonian 1915; President Philomathean So-  
ciety 1914; President Ministerial Association;  
Winner in Ouachita-Baylor Debate 1914; Cap-  
tain Company "A" 1914-15; President Debat-  
ing Council 1914-15; Winner in Ouachita-Cen-  
tenary Debate 1915.

IVA WATTERS, A.B., Haynesville, Louisiana

"The greatest ambition entirely conceals itself,  
when it finds that what it aspired to is  
unattainable."

Entered Ouachita 1913; Winner in Alpha  
Kappa Essay Contest 1914; President Alpha  
Kappa Society 1915.

# OUACHITONIAN



WILLIAM HOWARD LYON, A.B., Warren, Ark.

"Admiring, once he ventured in  
But hasn't the courage to venture again."

Entered Ouachita 1912; President Philomathean Society 1915; Vice President Wallis Baraca Class 1915; Member Ouachitonian Staff 1915.

VIVIAN HUIE, B.M. in Piano, Arkadelphia,  
Arkansas

"A Senior in name, a Junior at heart,  
From her own true love, she will not depart."

Entered Ouachita 1913; Vice President Corinnean Society 1915.



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CHESTER MUNN, A.B., Arkadelphia, Arkansas

"He was poetically inclined  
For optimism filled his mind,  
Using pictures as a tool  
He was the biggest grafter in school."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Member noted Varsity Football Team 1914.

LUCILE TURNER, A.B., Pittsburg, Texas

"One who never doubted school would close,  
But counted the days in her repose;  
She views their toil with no alarm  
'Cause electric power could run a farm."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Vice President Alpha Kappa Society 1914; Member Ripples Staff 1913-14-15; Delegate from Alpha Kappa Society to the A. F. W. C. 1915.



HUGH D. MORTON, A.B., Arkadelphia, Ark.

"Not what we give, but what we share.  
For the gift without the giver is bare."

Entered Ouachita 1911; President Baraca Class 1911; Winner Ouachita-Baylor Debate 1913; Member Ripples Staff 1913-14-15; President Ouachita Oratorical Association 1913-'14; President Ministerial Association 1914; President H. L. S. 1914-15.

ROBERT CARPENTER, B.M. in Piano, Arkadelphia, Ark.

"Nic(kels)hols goes only so far in keeping up her Car(r)."

Entered Ouachita 1913; Vice President Alpha Kappa Society 1914; President Alpha Kappa Society 1915; Delegate to A. F. W. C. 1915.

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GEORGE W. PREDDY, A.B., Camden, Arkansas

"He keeps the book store and money a lot,  
And admires all the girls whom he sees,  
But a married man's life is sometimes 'hot,'  
Must beg his wife's forgiveness on tired knees."

Re-entered Ouachita 1914; Member Philo-  
mathean Society.

ALEXANDER MCPHERSON, A.B., Arkadelphia,  
Arkansas

"The more a man denies himself, the more he  
shall receive from Heaven."

Entered Ouachita 1912.

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WILLIAM SPENCER FOX, B.S., Pine Bluff, Ark.  
"Self love is the greatest of flatterers."

Entered Ouachita 1912; President H. L. S. 1915; Business Manager of the Ouachitonian 1915; Battalion Qm. and Com. 1915.

ELIZABETH CHAPMAN AUTREY, B.M., Columbus, Arkansas

"Coachess of Ouachita College."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Vice President of C. L. S. 1914; President C. L. S. 1915; Vice President Junior Class 1914; Member Ouachitonian Staff 1914; Yell Leader 1915; Editor-in-Chief Ouachitonian 1915.

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WILLIAM RILEY BROOKSHER, JR., A.B., Fort  
Smith, Arkansas  
"Little but important."

Entered Ouachita 1912; President Sophomore  
Class 1912-13; President Junior Class 1913-14;  
President Hermesian Society 1914; Member of  
Varsity Football 1913-14; Business Manager  
Ouachitonian 1914; Winner Doyle Ripples  
Medal 1914; Editor-in-Chief Ripples 1915;  
Class Prophet 1915.

ANNIE LOU CARGILE, B.M. in Voice, Post-  
Graduate in Piano, Arkadelphia, Ark.

"We seldom praise any but those who heartily  
admire us."

Entered Ouachita 1910; B.M. Piano, Ouach-  
ita Conservatory 1914; President Alpha Kappa  
Society 1915.

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DALE MCGEE, B.S., Arkadelphia, Arkansas  
"Live while you live," I would say,  
"And seize the pleasures of the present day."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Member of Hermesian Society; Class of 1915.

ANNIE LOE McALLISTER, B.S., Waynesboro, Mississippi  
"P-ure at heart.  
A-nd desiring at heart,  
T-o win a heart."

Entered Ouachita in 1912; Manager of Basket Ball Team 1912; Vice President of C. L. S. 1914; Member of Ripples Staff 1914-15; President of C. L. S. 1915.



CHARLES F. WILKINS, B.S., Arkadelphia, Ark.  
"I endeavor to make circumstances submit to me,  
and not to submit myself to circum-  
stances."

Entered Ouachita 1910; Winner of Medal  
at Track Meet 1911; President Wallis Baraca  
Class 1915; President Philomathean Society  
1915; Captain Company "B" 1915; Member  
Ripples Staff 1915.

RUPERT F. NANNEY, A.B., Bruno, Arkansas  
"All our qualities both good and bad are un-  
certain, dubious and at the mercy of op-  
portunity."

Entered Ouachita 1909; President Minis-  
terial Association 1915; Member Philomathean  
Society.

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MARY ANDERSON, Piano, Arkadelphia, Ark.

"A girl whose playing you enjoy as well along with 'reel' life as well as in 'real' life."

Entered Ouachita 1913; Member Alpha Kappa Society; Orchestral Accompanist.

SALLIE BARROW, Piano, Ozan, Arkansas

"Girls look out and see if Mr. Mitchell is coming."

Entered Ouachita 1910; Member Alpha Kappa Society; Superintendent of Practice 1915.



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RUBY MIDDLEBROOK, Piano, Hope, Arkansas

"J-ust a tiny heart that  
E-nters into all things,  
B-elieving only in One."

Entered Ouachita 1911; Member Ouachiton-ian Staff 1912-13-14; President Ouachita Christian Association 1914; President Alpha Kappa Society 1914; A.B. Ouachita College 1914.

IDA MAE WESTBROOK, Piano, McNeil, Ark.

"Not blooms, but in the 'Bud.'"

Entered Ouachita 1913; Member Alpha Kappa Society.

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LUCILE FOSTER CARROLL, Piano and Expression, Spearsville, Louisiana

"How can we expect that another should keep our secret, when it is more than we can do ourselves?"

Entered Ouachita 1912; Vice President Alpha Kappa Society 1914.

AETHEL GLENN KIRKLAND, Expression, Plumerville, Arkansas

"And still she's with us."

Entered Ouachita 1913; Graduated with honors in Piano, Central College 1913; Member Alpha Kappa Society; B.M. in Piano, Ouachita Conservatory 1914.

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ALMA LEE BROWN, Expression, Arkadelphia, Arkansas

"Here is a field open to talent—here merit will have certain favor—and industry its due reward.

Entered Ouachita 1913; Member Alpha Kappa Society.

MARIE LOVE, Piano and Expression, Mountain Home, Arkansas

"A Freshman and a Senior; now what do you think of that?"

Entered Ouachita 1913; Vice President Dramatic Club 1915; Member Alpha Kappa Society.

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DOROTHY McNUTT, Expression, Arkadelphia, Arkansas

"The girl that Rob beats (Roberts)."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Member Ripples Staff 1913-14-15; Vice President Alpha Kappa Society 1914.

VIVIAN DOWNS, Expression, Bodcaw, Arkansas

"The hope to joy is little less in joy, than hope enjoyed."

Entered Ouachita 1914; Member Alpha Kappa Society.

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CARMETA BROADUS SANDERS, Art, Pine Bluff,  
Arkansas

"Sad, sad, sad to relate,  
Carmeta too many onions ate.  
Runt he didn't likem no more,  
Took his hat and went out the door."

Entered Ouachita 1914; Graduate in Domestic Science 1914; Member Ouachitonian Staff 1915; Vice President Alpha Kappa Society 1915.

GRACE BUSSELL, Art, Arkadelphia, Arkansas

"Turnips, turnips by the peck,  
She is the joker of the deck."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Member Corinnean Society.



FRANCIS CROSS, Home Economics, Pine Bluff,  
Arkansas

"A star in the Belles of Blackville."

Entered Ouachita 1914; Member Alpha  
Kappa Society; Doo-oo-dle Dee.

BESS BUSSELL, Home Economics, Arkadelphia,  
Arkansas

"Bonne et belle assez."

Entered Ouachita 1912; Member Corinnean  
Society.

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LULA GODDARD, Home Economics, Hartford, Arkansas

"Oh, Pauline, isn't it just lovely to ride in a big Brown Car!"

Entered Ouachita 1912; Member Alpha Kappa Society.

ELEANOR NEVILLE GRANBERRY, Home Economics, Cabot, Ark.

"Now I am ready to encounter a hungry man."

Entered Ouachita 1913; Member Alpha Kappa Society.







Light Begins To Dawn.  
JUNIORS

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BERNIE S. HARGIS, A.B.

Now Bernie is our football star,  
But hear this little truth:  
This dazzling star shines brighter far  
Beside his little Ruth.

SALLIE LOU WILSON, A.B.

When you're in trouble  
And go to Sallie Lou  
She sure will make it bubble,  
No matter what you do.

DELLA MCKNIGHT, A.B.

There was a gentle little maid  
Until Jordan came along;  
The price of childhood then she paid,  
Her heart, alas, was gone.

LACYE MANAHAN, A.B.

If Lacye were to lose her heart  
Some sentimental hour,  
Love with its gentle patient art  
Would dominate her bower.

EUNICE BUNCH, A.B.

If Eunice closed her mouth forever,  
How sad would be the day.  
Yet Ruby's head would ache no, never;  
With the words she ceased to say.

HENRY E. PETERS, A.B.

Two maidens met a noble man—  
H E. Peters was his name.  
Their motto: "Get him if you can!"  
They lost. Now who's the blame?

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ED SHUGART, B.S.

If Ed Shugart can a Junior be,  
He owes it all to fate,  
If he in French can make an E,  
'Tis marvelous to relate.

EDNA WESTALL, A.B.

"Stone walls do not a prison make,"  
Nor Ouachita bricks a jail.  
For Junior privileges to take,  
She's never known to fail.

JOHN ABRAHAM, B.S.

How large young men, small maids admire,  
'Tis hard to understand.  
Yet 'tis the story of our football star,  
The fates, it so demand.

ESTHER AUTRY, A.B.

When two brown eyes a bright light saw,  
The owner's heart beat faster.  
In fact it went beyond the law,  
And Roy was its master.

SAM DUDLEY, A.B.

Now Sam has dreamed for three long years  
Of his A.B. degree.  
But then that Chemistry appears,  
And puts him up a tree.

LEONA MCLINN, A.B.

In 1913 came Miss McLinn  
To this fair Southern College,  
But fate has sent her red-haired Jim  
To shine more bright than knowledge.

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THOMAS HURLEY JORDAN, A.B.

When Mr. Jordan stands erect,  
His sermons to deliver,  
There's none his truthfulness reject,  
His words remain forever.

PAULINE EDWARDS, A.B.

When Pauline came into our town,  
For no boy would she tarry.  
But tell me now, does she love Brown,  
Or is she fooling Harry?

JAMES IRVING COSSEY, A.B.

When Cossey leads the yells at games,  
His voice is strong and deep.  
But when he's talking to the dames,  
It's always low and sweet.

OSCAR M. STALLINGS, A.B.

In a little dried up man,  
We find a powerful mind.  
For ever since the world began  
Surprises do we find.

ROSE DEWS, B.M.

When'er the whistle blows at four,  
We find her on the court.  
For nothing e'er delights her more  
That basket ball for sport.

R. VOYT HILL, A.B.

Did God make "Hills" to bless this "earth"  
Or just to cause fatigue?  
If for the former was their birth,  
Sure once he did renigüe.



HENRY J. RICHARDSON, A.B.

He looks at women once a year,  
But never dares to smile.  
She'll love me, is his greatest fear,  
But he's missed it many a mile.

NELLA JAMESON, B.M.

Now early on one April morn',  
Fair Nella went a fishin'.  
But then there came an awful storm,  
So Nella's still a wishin'.

J. FLOYD FISH, B.S.

The "Little Minnow" swims so slow  
You'd think him easy caught.  
But when a line you outward throw  
You miss the thing you sought.

JAMES L. BLAKENEY, A.B.

Mr. Blakeney is a man  
Of earnest thought and work.  
And thru life's narrow little span,  
His task ne'er did he shirk.

MARJORIE MULLINS, A.B.

When Marjorie goes to Nella's  
She goes the boys' walk.  
But not to see the fellows,  
Nor to gentlemen to talk.

HARRY BRYAN REAVES, A.B.

There's one young man so exalted  
That he thinks ladies very small.  
But sometimes he'll be halted,  
When for him there's none at all.

## The Juniors

### CLASS OFFICERS

B. S. HARGIS.....	<i>President</i>
SALLIE LOU WILSON.....	<i>Vice President</i>
DELLA MCKNIGHT .....	<i>Secretary</i>
H. E. PETERS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

Verily, verily, we cry unto you that not every one that toileth over English, Latin and Chemistry, attendeth chapel every morn, and stayeth away from picture shows to burn the mid-night oil, doth appear upon our Junior roll. But only he that doeth the will of Lile, Stevenson and Grice. Great has been the burden which they have placed upon us, but as we sow, so shall we also reap. Behold the present Juniors. They toil and also do they spin. And I say unto you, that not a Senior in all his wisdom is arrayed like one of these.

We lift up our eyes to the faculty from whence cometh our help. They shall not suffer our feet to wander in the paths of ignorance but crown all our efforts with wisdom. Their word is a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path. For he that follows their instructions shall never be likened to the fool which built his house upon the sand. But having drunk deep of the fountain of knowledge we shall be well prepared to step next year into the ranks of Seniors. Thus having willingly inclined our ears to the teaching of our professors, successful will be the results thereof.

Laziness and idleness have tempted us, yet we have not erred from the paths of the learned. The sun does not rival our brightness by day or the moon by night, "For wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it."

All things shall pass away, and all things shall become new. Thus pass out the Juniors of 1915 to arise anew as the Seniors of 1916. They shall be like a tree growing by the river of knowledge. And by their fruits shall ye know them, for a good tree beareth good fruit and that abundantly. Until the joys of graduation compass us, we shall strive to walk in the way of our worthy successors, beckoning always to the undergraduates as they strive onward to fill the ranks we leave behind.

And now, Seniors, when the gates of College life have closed upon you, know that the Juniors shall honorably fill the places you leave vacant and by their handiwork declare the glory of a greater Ouachita.

AMEN.

# SOPHS





THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



## Sophomores



OUR YEAR as Sophomores has truly been both pleasant and profitable. We have perhaps the smallest class in school, but we are not ashamed of that, for select groups are usually small. We have been loyal to our colors and have "stuck" together in everything, realizing that "In union there is strength." Some of our members have become so prominent in all the literary issues of college life, that if one did not know how they were classified, they would be considered Juniors or Seniors. In the coming years, when we are enjoying the privileges of Juniors or Seniors and looking forward to the life we are to live in the world, we will often look back with pleasure upon our past joys and achievements as Sophomores. We will not waste our time in vain regrets, however, and the Juniors and Seniors may rest assured that Ouachita's reputation will not decline, when we take their places.

It is remarkable how last year's Freshmen have "hopped on." We have plunged into the dangers, been exposed to all the various phases of college life, which are beginning to "Take." We do not think they will prove fatal, as Jim Lowdermilk has discovered an effective antidote in Chemistry II. No more are we in mortal agony, when called upon in the class room, or society hall. No more do we shake in our boots when we appear before a member of the faculty. We are really getting quite daring. Our President can rise to the point of order with alarming perseverance and the other officers are equally efficient. The literary societies have discovered the fountains of knowledge, and our members have risen to the greatest heights in them possible for any one except a Senior to obtain. Our support on the "Ripples" and "Ouachitonian" is equally indispensable.

Ouachita College would lose half of its reputation in losing Jim Lowdermilk. Biology Laboratory would lose half of its interest, if Virgil McAlister did not create so much enthusiasm by his zeal and progress in the subject. "Happy" Townsend, on his stool by Prof. Mac's desk, is assistant teacher of Analytics and Nat Dyer and Flave Carpenter are of pecuniary value in keeping the college supplied with crayon. Guy Fowlkes, the class musician, is likely to become world-famous. His oratorical powers, trained in the school of Colonel Gilbert Walden, are also pronounced, winning for him the Hermesian medal. Our girls are fewer, but equally as useful, inspiring the boys in the noble aspirations. Merle McKinney and Herman Huie have started a paper edited in Prof. Mac's room, that is destined to rival the "Atlantic Monthly." Lucille Moore has enticed one of the renowned Seniors by her charms.

We are looking forward to next year with great expectation and pleasure. Ouachita's Juniors will be as widely known as Ouachita's football team, if we make as much progress as we have made this year. To the Freshmen, we will bequeath all false pride, possibly possessed by us, as all Sophomores are supposed to be endowed with a lightly enlarged head. Our only caution is that they be careful not to increase their legacy. We enter upon our career as modest and unassuming Juniors and look forward to the time in 1917, when as Seniors we will know something and know we know it.

M. W.



## Sophomore Officers

<i>President</i> .....	VIRGIL McALISTER
<i>Vice President</i> .....	JAMES LOWDERMILK
<i>Secretary</i> .....	HARRY CAWTHON
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	NAT DYER

CLASS FLOWER: Marechal Neil Rose

CLASS COLORS: Yellow and Black

CLASS MOTTO: "Aller Anfang ist schwer"

# FRESHMAN





THE FRESHMAN CLASS



## The Freshman Chronicle

**T**HE WORD Freshman is of ancient origin. It comes from the old Chinese, "(\*) S !‡\*, heavenly blessed," and "y\*HX, organization." The Great Order of the Freshmen was organized by Confucius, in Y. Z. 13, as a brunt for the college world's conventional humor down through the ages. As compensation for this, however, Ying Kio Ching, god of wisdom, took IT under his educated wing and endowed IT with many celestial gifts.

Our particular Freshman Class has an amount of *geniuses* even greater than usual, to say nothing of the brawn and beauty represented.

Our very flower—the American Beauty—is symbolical. We organized on the thirtieth of October, and have flourished like the Biblical bay tree.

Our first public performance was on December the 5th, when the whole college did stunts for the Ouachitonian. Despite the Seniors, who attended our class meetings and sat, figuratively speaking, on everything we suggested doing, we produced a high class comedy. B. T. Washington Jones rivaled Demosthenes in eloquence, and surely Spencer's classic epithilamion never brought tears to the eyes like "Miss Mattison's" "Yiddish Wedding Song."

So much for dramatic talent. We turn now to "Brute strength." Three days later we met the Sophomores and defeated them 14-0. Now, cold print could never describe the rush, the suspense, the joy, of a football game, so we leave this space to be filled by the reader's imagination.

On the 13th we met the combined Junior-Senior team. For full particulars ask them; we hate to brag. And, lest all this be forgotten by posterity, a big crimson and white banner inscribed "Freshman Football Champions 1914-15," hangs in the library.

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WE are also great in the realm of discovery—that is we *would* be great if every-thing hadn't already been discovered. For instance, our friend Mr. Flannigin unearthed gravity. He did it just as surely as Mr. Newton could have, and his method was far more simple and convincing to the onlookers.

He merely tipped his chair to an ob-tuse angle: this is the result.



Freshman music, as Mr. Clemens would have said, is better than it sounds. We furnish the most harmonious part of the Orchestra, and we form the very back-bone of the Glee Club. Sceptics are invited to come and hear the Freshman boys render Poe's "Bells."

And so, down through all the arts and sciences, but ut diximus supra: we hate to brag, so we close by modestly remarking:

"We believe, that if we try  
We'll be Seniors bye and bye."



## Freshman Officers

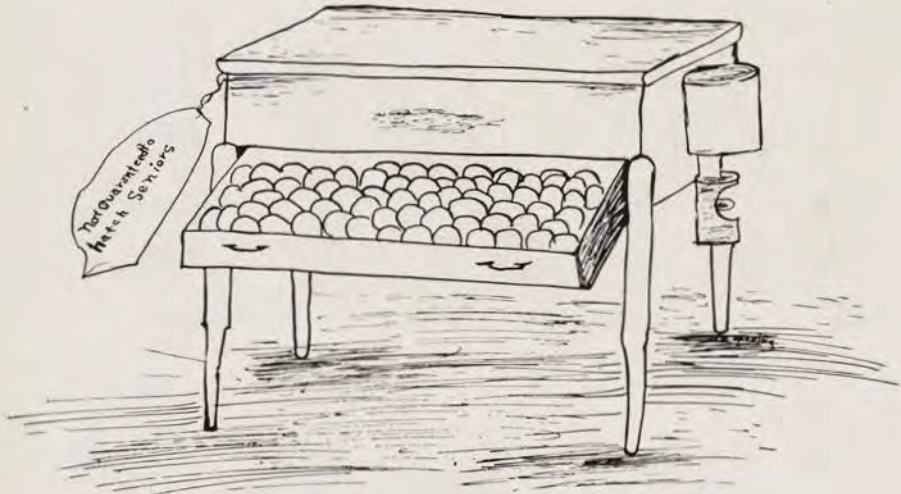
H. H. RAMSEY.....	<i>President</i>
MISS LOUISE HALL.....	<i>Vice President</i>
MISS RUTH TURNER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
BENJAMIN HYATT.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

CLASS FLOWER: American Beauty Rose

CLASS COLORS: Red and White

CLASS MOTTO: "Esse Quam Videri"

# PREPS





THE PREPARATORY CLASS



## Prophecy of the Preps

MAUDE B. BIGGERS

**U**PON LEAVING school and bidding farewell to my classmates of 1920, I went to the far East to serve as a teacher in the schools. Being so far away, it was difficult for me to keep up with my friends. But desirous of knowing their whereabouts, I went to the Mughreby (Magician) who was able through his magical power to convey to others any information which they desired for the small sum of five madjadies. I did not believe in witchcraft, but upon entering the low thatched cottage, I felt the magical power of the Mughreby envelop me.

After telling him my mission and paying him the desired fee, he wafted his magical wand over me and held before me the curiously shaped box which he placed in my hands. He uttered, "Hokus Pokus Presto Change" and the lid flew open. At first the brilliancy of its contents blinded me but after a few moments, I discovered that it consisted of numerous stones of all colors and sizes which glittered before me. I gazed in wonder and ecstasy into a land of indescribable magnificence.

Suddenly there flashed before me visions of splendor which took definite form in well known places and people. I at once found myself being received into the White House by the butler whom I recognized to be Dempsey Pittman. He whispered to me that his old friend Monte was now President of the United States and was almost as popular a bachelor President as Buchanan. President Brooksher greeted me with his usual smile and introduced me to his intimate friend and Secretary of State, Leonard Culbertson who was more fortunate than he, for he had wedded his first sweetheart, Miss Clyde Dunn. The President told me what success Henry and Thomas Gray were making as Ambassadors to Germany and France in behalf of upbuilding International affairs. As our conversation drifted on, they told me of the Reverends, Murphy, Rector, Greene, Ward and Suggs who were civilizing the Congo States.

The next scene presented to my view was the Metropolis of America, New York City. While rushing through the crowded streets, I noticed the Billboard at the Cosmopolitan Theatre. I was very much surprised to see the names of Fraulein Streibich and Mademoiselle Cargile, featured as the greatest ballet dancer and Prima Donna in America. Desirous to see what they had accomplished I purchased a ticket and who should usher me in but Milton Cornell?

After the performance I noticed that the crowd on the street was wild with excitement. Upon asking a policeman the cause, I recognized the gruff voice of Fred Brenner who ejaculated that Coach Welch's team of Harvard had defeated Coach Andrew's team of Yale in the annual Thanksgiving game.

As I scrambled through the crowd trying to wend my way to the hotel, I noticed a small crowd of women assembled around a platform and I heard the speaker declaiming to the top of her voice, "vote for me, and I'll give you justice." To my surprise, I beheld Ella O'Neal who had reached the climax of speech as candidate for Mayor. At the next instant she was seated and her opponent, Bertha Prichard, was announced as next speaker.

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In the cafe, I was fortunate to sit at a table with Rodney Horton who had acquired the art of extracting radium and had won both fame and fortune. He introduced me to his charming bride, Mrs. Horton, nee Eunice Pitman, who proudly related to me how Rodney had broken his engagement with Macye Pete because she would not give up cats. She informed me that Macye Pete had recently erected a home in Southern Georgia for the accommodation of dogs and cats.

At this moment my illusion was broken by the Mughreby who exclaimed that I had already gotten more than my money's worth and he hastily uttered an incantation which closed the lid of the little magical box and all its gorgeous splendor from my view.



## Preparatory Officers

<i>President</i> .....	MONTE BROOKSHER
<i>Vice President</i> .....	CAROLYN STREIBICH
<i>Secretary</i> .....	MACYE PETE ZELLARS
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	JAMES R. WELCH

CLASS COLORS: Blue and White

CLASS MOTTO: Safety First

CLASS FLOWER: Dog-Finnel





OUACHITA'S SPECIAL CLASS

# OUACHITONIAN



# OUACHITA BUSINESS COLLEGE

A  
DEPARTMENT  
OF  
OUACHITA COLLEGE





## Business Department

B. A. STOVALL, Principal



UACHITA Business College is a department of Ouachita College owned and operated by the Baptists of the State. Every student who enters this department not only gets the same benefits that he would derive from a first-class business college, but he also has the benefits of college environment. So in coming to this school he is coming where he gets the best to be offered in the way of a business education, and also helps support Christian Education.

The Business Department is located on the first floor of the main building. Only recently it was remodeled and furnished with all the modern equipments of a high class business college. This department is under the supervision of Mr. Stovall, a man of splendid ability and one who has always shown himself ready and eager to do anything to promote the welfare of his students. Since he has been connected with this department, it has grown wonderfully and many proficient young men and women are going out to fill positions of responsibility.

Besides the advantages the Business Department offers, all students are at liberty to join the literary societies, participate in the college athletics and take work in the conservatory. With the environment that surrounds the Ouachita Business Student, naturally, it is the IDEAL Business School.

A STUDENT



CONSERVATORY.





## The Conservatory



OR many years, Ouachita Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts has held an enviable reputation among the Southern Colleges for its high standard of excellence in attainment. Its programs and presentations have been of the best; its graduates have gone forth to become teachers and have greatly added to the glory of the institution.

The reputation of the school bids fair to be increased this year. Several new members have been added to the faculty and new departures have been taken along various lines. Needless to say these have been successful through the untiring efforts of Professor Mitchell.

Our new teachers and artists this year are: Prof. A. Hosken Strick, who comes to us highly recommended from Baylor and who has had the advantages of several years under the masters, Voice and Pipe Organ; Prof. A. D. McCampbell, Violin, and who has shown his ability in the organization of the orchestra and the military band; Miss Manning, who presides over the Art room, and Miss Phillips, who has delighted us with a presentation of "The Cricket on the Hearth" by the Dramatic Club, and a promise of an even more enjoyable Senior play. In these we have found willing and able instructors who have already absorbed enough of the Ouachita spirit to endear them to us.

An enjoyable feature and one the like of which the students have never before had the opportunity to witness was the Oratorio, "The Holy City," given in the Auditorium April 1st. This altogether creditable feature of the year's musical numbers was produced under the direction of Prof. A. H. Strick and the chorus consisted of 100 voices.





## The Glee Club Concert

Given in Ouachita College Auditorium,  
Thursday Evening, February 4th, 1915.

### PART I

TWO PIANOS—"The Evening" .....	Chaminade
Laura Demsey and Minnie Rice	
SONG CYCLE—"Captive Memories" .....	E. Nevin
PRELUDE—"Love Is the Way to Arcady" .....	
Recitative and Chorus	
ADMIRATION—"Sweetest Eyes Were Ever Seen." .....	
Solo .....	Mr. Strick
ENCHANTMENT—"The Touch of Her Dear Hand." .....	
Chorus	
DEVOTION—"These Wild Flowers Fair Were Made Sweet Messengers." .....	
Reading .....	Miss Edna Phillips
ASPIRATION—"Would I Were a Violet." .....	
Solo .....	Mr. Strick
SERENADE—"In the Soft Still Night." .....	
Solo .....	Mrs. W. N. Adams
ENTREATY—"Abide With Me." .....	
Chorus	
MARRIAGE—"I Will Thy Lot and Portion Share." .....	
Reading .....	Miss Edna Phillips
"Before the Nuptial Door."	
Solo .....	Mrs. W. N. Adams
ARCADY— .....	
Chorus	



## Ouachita Dramatic Club

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> ..... ALFRED TATUM	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> ..... ALMA BROWN
<i>Recording Secretary</i> ..... LUCILE CARROLL	<i>Treasurer</i> ..... DOROTHY McNUTT
<i>Vice President</i> ..... MARIE LOVE	<i>Director</i> ..... MISS EDNA PHILLIPS

The Ouachita Dramatic Club was organized in 1913 by Miss Winifred Barnes and has continued to grow until its present stage of excellence has been reached under the careful direction of Miss Edna Phillips. At first the club was confined to Juniors and Seniors, but now the under classmen who study expression are allowed to join also.

Aside from the "Famous Author Programs" given every month, the Dramatic Club has given "The Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens, and a very entertaining Minstrel, both of which were personally directed by Miss Phillips. Several other plays are being practiced for the spring.

"The Cricket on the Hearth" was one of the best plays the Dramatic Club has ever presented. The star parts were played by James Bridges as "John Perrybingle," Alfred Tatum as "Caleb Plummer," Harry Daly as "Mr. Tackleton," Lucile Carroll as "Dot Perrybingle" and Helen Cook as "May Fielding."

Much local talent was discovered when "The Belles of Blackville" made their appearance and family skeletons were unearthed unmercifully.

Principals in the Minstrel were:

Interlocutor—Pauline Edwards. End Men—Gladys Woodyard, Ida Mae Westbrook, Elizabeth Autrey, Frances Fletcher. Skit—Lucile Carroll, Agnes Cowling.

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## The Belles of Blackville

Presented by  
THE OUACHITA DRAMATIC CLUB

Friday Evening,  
March 5th, 1915

PART I

Opening Chorus  
Introduction

Overture.....	Belles of Blackville
Solo—"Doo-oo-dle Dee"	
Solo—"Sweet Kentucky Lady"	Melinda Jane Brown—Frances Cross
Solo—Trombone	Elizabeth Ann Dusty—Eula Borum
Solo—"Somebody Came and Kissed Me"	Euphemia Thundercloud—Elizabeth Autrey
Solo—"After the Roses Have Faded Away"	Angelina Snowball & Co.—Mercedes Jones
Quartet—"Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?"	Martha George Washington—Ruth Goodwin
	Berdie Blenner-Hassett—Ida Mae Westbrook
	Dina Wayback—Gladys Woodyard
	Euphemia Thundercloud—Elizabeth Autrey
	Fannie Funniebone—Frances Fletcher
Solo—"D—A—double—D—Y"	Fannie Funniebone—Frances Fletcher
Address on Woman's Suffrage—	Mme. Emily Spankher—Jeffie Mae Hughes
Solo—"Colored Labor Day Parade"	Amelia Primrose—Willie Barrow
Solo—"He Said Good-Night"	Dinah Wayback—Gladys Woodyard
	PART II
Sketch—"The Three O'Clock Train"	Selina Soot—Lucile Carroll
	June Clover—Agnes Cowling
Chorus—"Good-Night, Ladies".....	Belles of Blackville
	Jokes by End Men between numbers.



## Ouachita's Orchestra

Hail to the Orchestra of 1914, the pride of the Conservatory.

In September of 1914, a pleasing prospect for a splendid orchestra was manifested. There was much capable talent among the students. The buds of this talent were carefully tended and nursed by Prof. McCampbell, until the beautiful buds burst into full bloom. This flower has scattered its charming perfume of music on many occasions.

Prof. McCampbell, our capable director, comes to us from Missouri. He has a thorough knowledge of the subjects he teaches, being a pupil of Theodore Thomas and Ovide Musin. He has for many years been associated with Lyceum and Chautauqua work, and we have great confidence in him. He has graciously led us to many a victory and we would regret exceedingly to lose him.

The orchestra furnished the music at several receptions, for the plays produced by the Dramatic Club, for the Minstrel and last but not least, for our daily Chapel.

"Music—O! how faint, how weak,  
 Language fades before thy spell!  
 Why should feeling ever speak,  
 When thou canst breath her soul so well?  
 Friendship's balmy words may feign—  
 Love's are even more false than they;  
 Oh! 'tis only music's strain  
 Can sweetly smooth and not betray."

# OUACHITONIAN



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FRANK W. DAWSON, Lieut. U. S. A. Retired  
Commandant and Professor of Military Tactics  
and Science.

J. I. COSSEY, Adjutant  
Corporal Co. A 1911-12; Sergeant Co. A 1912-  
13-14; First Lieut. and Adjutant 1914-15.

W. S. FOX, Quartermaster  
Second Lieut. Staff 1914-15.

A. W. TATUM, First Lieut. Co. A  
Corporal Co. A 1912-13; Sergeant Co. A 1913-  
14; First Lieut. Co. A 1914-15.

C. HOOPER, Captain Co. A  
Corporal Co. A 1912-13; Sergeant Co. A 1912-  
13; Second Lieut. Co. A 1913-14; Captain Co.  
A 1914-15.

C. F. WILKINS, First Lieut. Co. B  
Corporal Co. B 1913-14; Sergeant Co. B 1914;  
First Lieut. Co. B 1914-15.

J. L. BLAKENEY, Second Lieut. Co. B  
Sergeant Co. B 1909-10; Second Lieut. Co. B  
1914-15.



THE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS



THE OUACHITA BAND



## The Ouachita Battalion

The Annual Federal Inspection of the Cadets at Ouachita College this year will be held on April 19th. We copy below a portion of the Inspection report for last year. It speaks for itself.

"Dr. Jameson, the new executive head of the college, is in favor of the military department and is supporting it in every way.

"Conditions at this institution are very satisfactory, and excellent work is being accomplished, which will increase in value as the institution develops, as it promises to do.

"The inspection consisted of a battalion review, inspection and drill, together with various company drills.

"Condition of uniforms, arms and equipments was satisfactory and, with but few exceptions, excellent.

"The drills were well executed, showing a proper degree of training."

H. L. LAUBACH,  
Captain, General Staff





A WINTER SCENE AT OUACHITA



## Ouachita Ripples

A Monthly Magazine Published by  
The Literary Societies

of

OUACHITA COLLEGE

The Ripples is the official organ of college life and student activity at Ouachita. The staff is composed of eight members, two from each society, who are elected each year to fill the various department positions. It appears seven times during the year and is about to complete its twenty-fourth successful volume.

### THE STAFF 1914-15

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BUSINESS MANAGER.



MISS TURNER.

# RIPPLES STAFF



MISS McNUTT,



MISS McALISTER



MR. WILKINS.



MR. MORTON.



MISS WESTALL



MR. CAMP.

# HOME ECONOMICS



CARMETA SANDERS.



## Home Economics

Health is the birthright of every individual born into the world. No one can choose the heritage with which he starts, but each soon becomes responsible for keeping what is good, for the partial conquest over defects and, in great measure, for the health of others. These responsibilities necessitate a knowledge of the requirements of health and of all healthful conditions. The environment of each individual may make or mar his efficiency. Air, light, water and food are the primary needs in the life of a man; these must be in sufficient quantity and of good quality.

Civilized man protects his body with clothing and then shuts himself inside a house. The latter he wants warmed and lighted at night that he may comfortably prolong his hours of work or pleasure. Into this shelter he chooses to bring supplies of food and furnishings to make life possible and profitable. All this seems very natural and simple, but wherever there is life there is death, and the wastes from man's processes of life and living are his worst enemies. These must be removed promptly and to a safe distance; or he must take himself away from them as primitive man did.

To accomplish this in cities and towns, where the waste is greatest because of large numbers congregated, the problems of municipal sanitation are delegated to official boards of health.

Production of food and food preparation are among the oldest occupations of human life. They are still most essential to human well being, for properly prepared food is essential to good health.

These and many other subjects which constitute the study of Home Economics are being taken up in all high schools and colleges. The youth of the country will finally become the home maker and if the principles of home-making, proper food, clothing and shelter are fixed in the minds of these future citizens during school years when the mind is being developed, better homes will result and consequently a higher civilization.

A practical course in these subjects is being studied by a small number of Ouachita girls. We began last year with an enrollment of 17 and quite an interest was taken in the work. In spite of the "hard times" this year we have about the same number and have extended the course to three years' work instead of two. We are also studying basketry. Much to our relief and comfort, we have had one room more given us for serving and social purposes. The interest in the work this year is even greater than it was last year, and we feel that we have made a step forward in spite of all handicaps.

Most colleges have only a course of high school standard. At present that is all that we can possibly have with our equipment. But we believe that our friends will finally come to our rescue with funds, now that the "old debt" has been paid, and help us raise the standard to the very highest of any school of Domestic Science, for we do not want to stop with just high school work, and our needs are great.



MISS MARY EDITH WORK



## The Young Ladies' Home

The above picture is a group of the boarding girls of Ouachita, taken on the front steps of the Home. This band of young ladies is composed of girls from all over Arkansas and the adjoining states, who have come here with a desire and determination to prepare themselves for life's work.

These girls are to Ouachita what rain and sunshine are to the flowers. In every activity of any sort the home girls are always at the first and take an active lead.

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

The Conservatory also affords three floors, the first of which are music rooms and the Director's studio; the second is occupied by the girls while the third forms a large practice hall.

The environments of the home are elevating and helpful; life there always being jolly, homelike and altogether ideal, making this crowd of our one hundred girls feel as though they were one large congenial family.



## The Town Girls

From the very beginning of Ouachita, she has had every reason to be proud of the loyal support given her by the people of Arkadelphia. Not only money but what is even more valuable, their sons and daughters have been entrusted to Ouachita's tutelage. From year to year as these town students have left the high school and have entered Ouachita, they have come with enthusiasm and loyalty to the Purple and the Gold.

Especially is this true of the Arkadelphia girls. We have only to glance back through the past records to see what they have done. It is the town girl who comes to the front in the literary society, the recitation room, in social and religious life. Of the honor pupils, the ones who have received the highest grades throughout their college career, we note with pleasure that a great many of them have been town girls. On the Ripples and Ouachitonian staffs, the town girls are earnest workers. In fact some one has remarked that it would be a physical impossibility to "run" Ouachita *without* the town girls.

There are so many little ways connected with college life in which the town girls are needed. In the literary society, for instance, when there is to be a little party or entertainment, the town girl upsets her entire house and takes the best of everything—rugs, chairs, china, etc.—to make the party a success.

The town girls of 1915 have kept abreast with their predecessors, and are still striving to live up to their motto of "Loyalty and Usefulness."

FRANCES M. CRAWFORD, '18.





THE ARKADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH



DR. B. B. BAILEY  
Pastor of First Baptist Church  
*Arkadelphia, Ark.*

Last September at the opening of another school year, Dr. Bailey came to us. In the few months that he has been in our midst he has made himself beloved by all the students and faculty alike. With untiring effort and interest he has made every student in Ouachita his personal friend. Never has Ouachita had such a pastor to sympathize with her in all her joys and sorrows.

After Dr. Rogers was called to leave his work here with us, Dr. Bailey has had charge of his classes in Bible. Now he is no longer just a "looker on" so far as class room work is concerned, but has proved himself to be a competent instructor. All Ouachita students feel thankful that Dr. Bailey has been led into our midst.



## Ministerial Association

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

Realizing that the preacher for today must be well equipped, and believing that God demands the best of his servants, the preacher boys are in Ouachita. That they may train in service as well as to acquire knowledge, they maintain the Ministerial Association, an institution exclusively for the preacher students of Ouachita.

The association holds its sessions on Thursday evening of each week. Books and class work are forgotten, and the hour is spent in discussing Biblical topics or other vital issues that confront the young preacher. In the grind of daily class work, when the student is deeply engrossed in pursuit of herculean tasks placed upon him by sympathizing teachers, spirituality often flows at a low ebb. These weekly meetings revive his soul and give him courage to fight his battles with renewed energy.

Although our number has not been so large as in other years, the year 1914-15 has been a very fruitful one for the association. In addition to the helpful programs, the members have enjoyed several very uplifting lectures. Our purpose is ever to be better and truer servants of Him whose we are.

### OFFICERS

#### PRESIDENT

H. D. MORTON  
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## The Berean Class

When to town you come a stranger,  
Do not hesitate or linger,  
But immediately come around,  
To the most welcoming place in town.

The "Berean Class" which has formerly been known as the "Bowers Baraca Class," was organized February 21, 1915, with a membership of forty-six. As everyone knows the lectures and explanations of the Sunday School Lessons by Miss Storts are not only entertaining and instructive, but from them the greatest moral and spiritual lessons are obtained. Fresh from her journey to the Holy Land she places the scenes vividly before her class, thus making the lessons doubly interesting. The annual receptions given through the kindness of Miss Storts are enjoyed by all. All the members of this class look forward from Sunday to Sunday and the "Berean Class" bids fair to become one of the most powerful and influential organizations that has ever taken part in the Christian life of our Collage.

The four Presidents for 1914-15 are as follows: Dale McGee, L. W. Ames, Jr., James L. Blakney, Sam Dudley.



## The Wallis Baraca Class

The Wallis Baraca Class continues to exercise a strong Christian influence in our student body. It co-operates with the College in developing its members into well rounded men, mentally, physically and spiritually.

We were very fortunate in securing Prof. Owens, of the Language Department, as our teacher this year. We feel that our Christian ideals have been greatly strengthened by Prof. Owens' sincere and faithful teaching.

The exceptionally good attendance has manifested the interest which our boys have in this class. The well presented lessons and the hearty handshakes after the class have served to bind our class more closely together in this great work.

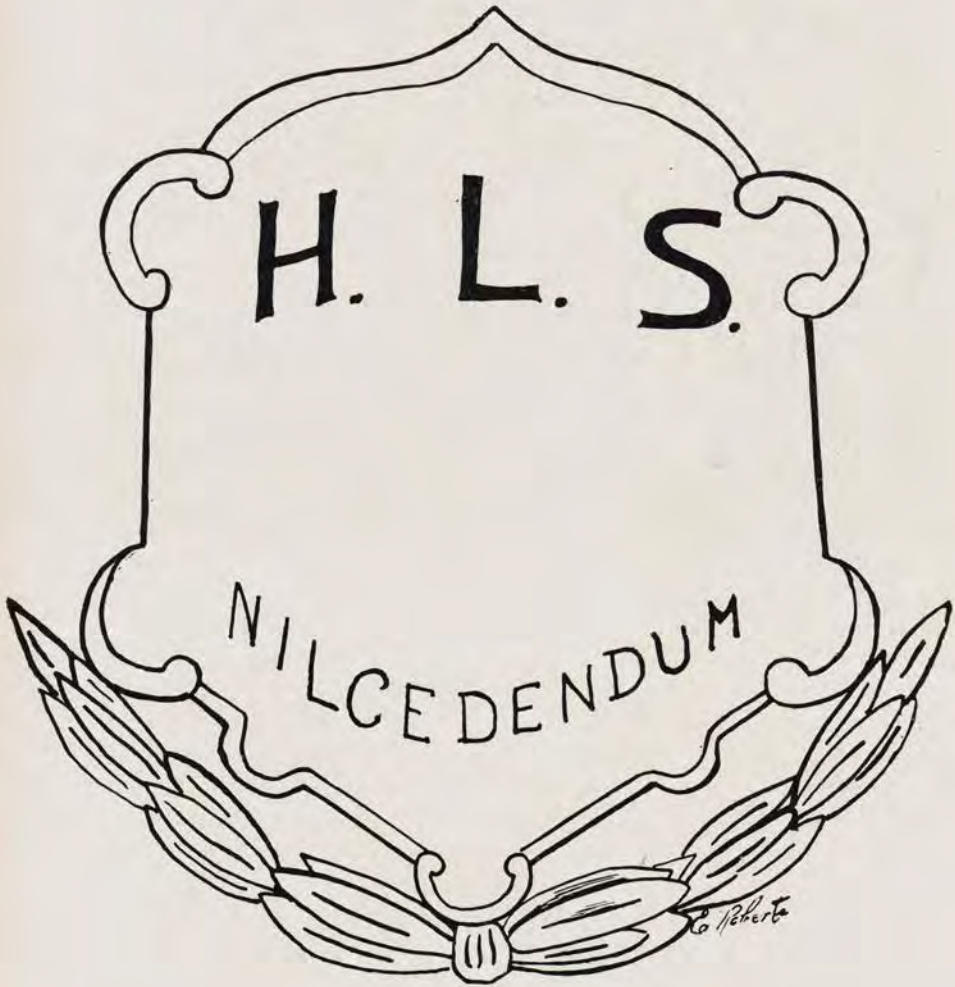
The four Presidents for 1914-15 are as follows: A. W. Tatum, C. F. Wilkins, G. W. Preddy and H. A. Ball.



## The Young Women's Christian Association

The Young Women's Christian Association of Ouachita College is making a deep impression upon the home life of the girls, both socially and religiously. It is the common tie which causes a sweet, unselfish spirit to exist among all the girls. This year an unusual thing has happened in the history of the Association. Every girl in the Home and the Industrial Home has become a working member of the O. C. A. The Association showed its missionary spirit by a gift of half of the yearly dues to the Belgian fund.

By the earnestness of the present staff and the interest of all the girls in the work, we feel that next year will be even a more helpful year than this one has been. We expect to make the influence now felt in the Home pervade the whole school.





THE HERMESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



## Hermesian Literary Society



IN THAT great epoch of antiquity made immortal by the matchless civilization of old Athens, there lived in myth a great galaxy of gods on Mount Olympus. There were Zeus the powerful, Minerva the wise, Venus the beautiful, Apollo the artistic and many others in that great court of immortals. Among the number was Hermes who played so many important roles in the drama of the gods. He was very resourceful, versatile and virile. He is immortalized in marble as an athletic figure with wings, withal very business-like in his mien. He was the ancient who "Carried the Message to Garcia." He was invulnerable and passed thither and yon on swift wings of service, loyal to every trust. Emblazoned across his forehead was this motto: "Nil Cedendum," which we moderns interpret, "Never Despair."

In his likeness are the Hermesians of Ouachita College fashioned, strong of limb, alert of mind, always at the service of their college, ready to bear her banner, whether on the field of athletics or on the form of oratory and argument. And our Motto: "Nil Cedendum," imbues each member with the spirit of do or die. All through the varying vicissitudes of this organization, whose banner has at times super-ascended those of its opponents, while at other times it has trailed in the wake of worthy antagonists, Hermesians have never despaired, nor believed that success has failed to crown its endeavors whether in victory or defeat.

It is not necessary to point out the soldiers of success who received their training for the great battle of life in the halls of Hermes. The past is brilliant, its achievements old in story and legend. Its present is vigorous, its activity surcharged with a will to advance. Its future is as assured as the perpetuity of the spirit that dominates its every son. It does not require the clairvoyance of a seer to predict great things for the Hermesian Society in the year ahead. Her brilliant young orators, her astute scholars, and the general perspicacity of the personnel of her makeup assure the life, vigor and success of the Hermesian Society.



A. GANNAWAY,  
CAPT. BASEBALL, 1915.

H. L. S.



W.S. FOX,  
BUSINESS MANAGER OUACHITONIAN.



J. TOLAND,  
CAPT. FOOTBALL, 1914.



B. BROOKSHER,  
EDITOR IN CHIEF, RIPPLES.

Celebrities



J. WALLIS,  
CAPT. TIGERETTES, 1915.





THE CORINNEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



## Corinnean Literary Society

<i>President, First Term</i> .....	ELIZABETH AUTREY
<i>President, Second Term</i> .....	EVANGELINE ROBERTS
<i>President, Third Term</i> .....	ANNIE LOE MCALISTER
<i>President, Fourth Term</i> .....	FRANCES FLETCHER

COLORS: Red and White

FLOWER: Easter Lily

MOTTO: Purity and Womanliness



ONE OF the first necessities of a college is a good literary society. Accordingly, the Alpha Kappa Literary Society was founded for Juniors and Seniors. This society did not reach many of the students that attended Ouachita and besides Preparatory years were wasted. For this reason a group of girls with Mrs. Blake as chief instructor, organized the Corinnean Literary Society. In a few years the society was no longer a preparatory society but one which had gained an equal footing with the older society.

A friendly rivalry has sprung up between the two societies but only one that will quicken the members to the most active work that they are capable of doing. The friendly spirit is shown in the annual entertainments which each society gives for the other.

The Corinnean's have in all the college activities stood in the front ranks, holding always to their standard of "Purity and Womanliness." We are proud of our record, of our motto, and of our deeds. We have the strictest parliamentary rules which train us for public activity in organizations to be found in later life. Girls cannot help but profit by being a member of such a society.

This year the society has joined the Arkansas Federation of Woman's Clubs, which opens to us new and larger fields for work. The society is in no way changed but has only broadened itself. Corinneans have always won their share of the honors and the prospects are that they shall in the future.

As Easter brings God's purest flower  
 An emblem of Christ's soul;  
 So may the Corinneans every hour  
 Their Womanliness enfold.





MISS AUTREY  
PRESIDENT FIRST QUARTER

MISS ROBERTS  
PRESIDENT SECOND QUARTER

MISS M. ALISTER  
PRESIDENT THIRD QUARTER

MISS FLETCHER  
PRESIDENT FOURTH QUARTER

MISS HUIE

MISS GRACE BUSSELL

MISS BESS BUSSELL



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THE PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY





# Philomathean Literary Society

COLORS: Orange and White

FLOWER: American Beauty Rose

MOTTO: *Nisi Utile est quod facimus stulta gloria est.*

## OFFICERS, 1914-15

Presidents.....	C. HOOPER, CHARLES WILKINS, W. H. LYONS, C. MUNN
Secretaries.....	B. S. HARGIS, J. M. CAMP, A. L. WARD, T. TERRELL



WE HAVE reached the stage in the world's development when man cannot afford to confine himself to the narrow limits of some special phase of work, and leave undeveloped within himself the vast but dormant powers with which he has been endowed. The relations existing between the various trades and professions of life are too closely interwoven, and the paths of those pursuing these vocations too often cross and recross, for man to neglect to reach out and grasp all things that tend to broaden the intellect and make life more useful.

Ouachita College stands above all things for the broadening of her students' visions of usefulness. But not in the class-room alone can this be done. There are various organizations within the college, that are calculated to develop to the highest degree of efficiency those who are connected with them. Of these the Philomathean Literary Society is without a peer.

The ideals of the Society are the highest in every respect. Realizing that morality no less than intellectuality determines one's success in life, we have incorporated the highest ideals of right-living in our Society, and conform to these ideals in our work.

Philomatheanism is also synonymous with work and preparation for usefulness; hence our motto: "Unless what we do is useful our glory is vain." Holding this in mind the programs are prepared and rendered in such a way as to develop the student that he may be of the greatest possible usefulness in life.

That Philomatheans are recognized for what they can do is shown by the fact that six out of the eight commissioned officers in the Military Department, and five members of the Varsity Football Team are loyal "Philos." In literary and forensic contests they are always at the front. The members of the two debating teams are Philomatheans, and;—on the night of November 21st, when the decision was rendered in the Intersociety Oratorical Contest, Bridges, a Philomathean, was found to be the winner.

The spirit of Philomatheanism does not die with the expiration of the college career, and in after life they are found holding the best positions in almost every vocation; "Still pursuing, still achieving," always dominated by the spirit instilled in them in college days.

We do not boast, but were it not that history recited the noble deeds of the great men of the past, there would be nothing to inspire to nobler actions and greater achievements. Hence in justice to those who in the future shall uphold the banner of Philomatheanism, we write these words.





MR. TATUM,  
PRESIDENT CLASS 1915.

# P. L. S.



Mr. WILKINS,  
1ST. LT. COMDG. CO. "B"



MR. HOOPER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF, OUACHITONIAN.



Mr. COSSEY,  
BTN. ADJ. AND BUS. MGR.  
OUACHITONIAN.

# Celebrities



MR. MUNN,  
BUS. MGR. "RIPPLES"







THE ALI HA KAPPA LITERARY SOCIETY

## The Alpha Kappa Literary Society

The Alpha Kappa Society has ever striven to maintain the standards formulated by the founders of the oldest society in Ouachita College. It is the earnest desire of every member, that '14-'15 may be considered a mile-post towards the achievement of the highest aims of the A. K. L. S. For the fulfillment of this desire, each of its sixty-two members has given the best she possessed to cause "Green and Gold" to live forever in the hearts of its followers.

The literary work of the society has been par-excellent this year. Many social functions have been enjoyed. Among these, one of the most pleasant was the Reunion and Silver Anniversary, observed in memory of the organization in 1889. Many of the former members were back to renew friendships among those who hold fond memories of the past, praises of the present and anticipations for the future. Those present contributed very generously to the free-will offering taken for the purpose of refurnishing the hall. One of the greatest movements toward higher standards has been taken recently in joining the Arkansas Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Among the thirty senior girls leaving Ouachita this year, twenty bear the stamp of "Beauty and Truth." It is the earnest wish of all the other members, that those leaving will discharge their life work in the loyal manner in which they have supported their society, ever reflecting honor on the Alpha Kappas and dear old Ouachita.

### PRESIDENTS OF THE YEAR

*First Term*.....AMY ARNOLD  
*Second Term*.....IVA WATTERS  
*Third Term*.....ANNIE LOU CARGILE  
*Fourth Term*.....ROBERT CARPENTER

FLOWER—Marechal Neil Rose

MOTTO—Beauty and Truth

COLOR—Green and Gold





BRIDGES  
PHILOMATHEAN

MORTON  
HERMESIAN

## Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

On the night of November 21st, occurred the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest between the Hermesian and Philomathean Literary Societies of Ouachita College. The occasion, as is always the case, was one of intense enthusiasm. The Hermesians and Corinneans seated on the left, and the Philomatheans and Alpha Kappas seated on the right, keyed to the highest pitch, anxiously awaited the battle of oratory.

To the new student it was a revelation of the society spirit and what it means. No one can realize what the societies really mean until he witnesses one of these contests. At the appointed hour the contestants, Mr. B. L. Bridges, Philomathean, and Mr. H. D. Morton, Hermesian, arrived on the scene amid the cries of "Nil Cidendum" and "Hokie Pokie," the battle cries of the two societies.

After some minutes of alternate songs and yells by the two societies the battle began. Mr. Bridges, in his masterful way, spoke first on the subject, "The Transitional Epoch." After this oration again the battle cries of the Philos were heard to resound. Next, came Mr. Morton, the champion of the war song "Nil Cidendum." In his charming way he presented, "Arkansas and Her Varied Resources." For the next few minutes the air was filled with songs and yells.

Then came the moments of awful suspense. The spokesman of the judges appeared. Complete silence reigned. The decision was announced—Mr. Bridges had won.

C. H.



## Intercollegiate Debates

Ouachita can justly boast of her proud career in the realm of intellectual endeavor. She has been successful in winning debates. Perhaps the most signal victory was the winning of a series of three debates with Baylor University, which closed last year. There are two intercollegiate debates on her calendar for the year 1915, and it is the purpose of the institution to obtain three or more debates next year, and from year to year to lay increasing emphasis upon the intellectual side of college life.

The first debate this year is with Centenary College at Shreveport, Louisiana, and will occur on the evening of April the ninth at Shreveport. The subject for debate is, "Resolved, that the women of the United States should be given the privilege of Equal Suffrage." The debaters chosen to represent Ouachita are Clarence Hooper and B. L. Bridges, who will champion the affirmative side of the question.

The second debate will be with Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, and will take place in the Auditorium at Ouachita on the evening of April the twenty-third. The speakers chosen to represent Ouachita in this debate are T. H. Jordan and H. J. Richardson. The subject is "Resolved, that through appropriate legislation a minimum wage scale should be put into operation in the United States." The Ouachita debaters will defend the negative side of the question.

Since both debates are yet in the future, what the results will be no one can tell; but we believe that Ouachita's standard will not be lowered in either of the debates.



# ATHLETICS



## COACH M. JENNINGS



Coach Jennings has successfully coached the Ouachita Tigers for three years. He has built up the football team to the Southern College Champions. His athletic record as a professional baseball player is as follows:

Leland .....	Independent Ball
Knoxville.....	Appalachian Association
Hartford .....	Eastern Association
Atlanta .....	Southern Association

He is owned by the Washington Americans and is farmed out this year to Minneapolis of the American Association. Every one likes Coach Jennings, and he is willing to do all he can to help maintain the high standard at Ouachita.

## Athletics at Ouachita



AT OUACHITA COLLEGE an effort is made to give proper direction and encouragement to those students who want to take part in Athletics. Of course no student is required to play. In promoting Athletics at Ouachita we are following the educational trend of the day. Should a parent want to educate his child in a college without Athletics, he would find it extremely difficult to discover many colleges of that class in America. American colleges are practically unanimous in the matter of having athletic departments. The colleges differ in the course of study, in methods of discipline, in the character of their buildings, but practically all of them tolerate, and most of them encourage, athletics. Those who are opposed to Athletics might well pause to ask why it is that the colleges of our country, from the Lakes to the Gulf and from the Pacific to the Atlantic, emphasize athletic training.

From the college point of view Athletics develop college spirit. College spirit is a very important part of a young man's life and education. During the athletic season young men are full of life and animation. They do not loiter on the streets, but stay on the campus. They learn to shout for their college and it gives them a pleasant diversion from the more serious part of their work. The college without Athletics is dead and lifeless. The student who takes a pride in his college and work studies better than the one deficient in such spirit.

The growing temperance spirit in our colleges is due to Athletics. The young man learns that he cannot dissipate or else he stands no chance to win honors on the athletic field. During training season the athletes observe regular hours and have a rigid regimen of diet. This teaches them self-denial.

Athletics, too, have a very high moral value in training young men to quickness, fairness, and to contempt of little dangers. More bad habits are formed during an inactive life than an active one. Young men who train with athletic squads are tided over a very trying period of their lives. The manly games build up principles of manhood and mould character that stay with the young man through life.

As a matter of health, too, Athletics have a tremendous value. These games played through the growing period of the lives of boys and girls give sinew and suppleness to the body, and, when wisely directed, help to make strong, muscular men. In this age of strenuous competition, the muscular activity of a man plays a very important part in his life work. The man who breaks down in health during a trying period does not have a chance to win kingdoms and successes like the man who has a muscular foundation. It would be interesting to trace through life the successes of those men who took part in any form of Athletics.

Many arguments have been made and can still be made against the game of football. It is charged by some that the game is rough and dangerous. There is a form of truth in this. It is a game that cannot be played by the weakling or the "mollycoddle."

Ouachita stands for clean Athletics. We are proud to say that the men who take a part in Athletics are the leaders in their classes and in Society. Were it not for Athletics the college spirit would be dead.

We have had the best football team this year that has been known since the football sport started at Ouachita. We did not lose a game this year and there were only two teams that scored on us. Tennis is the chief sport among the pupils that do not participate in football or baseball.

For the last three years we have not had a track team, but there are about fifty men out this year trying to beat our rivals across the ditch.

Summing up, we will submit the argument that the Athletic advantages at Ouachita compare favorably with any school or college in the South.

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## FOOTBALL RECORD OF OUACHITA TIGERS COLLEGE CHAMPIONS 1914

Ouachita.....85	Magnolia.....0	Ouachita.....7	U. of Miss.....0
Ouachita.....15	U. of Ark.....9	Ouachita.....19	Okla. Normal.....0
Ouachita.....54	Monticello.....0	Ouachita.....19	Miss. College.....0
Ouachita.....62	Jonesboro.....0	Ouachita.....0	H. B. C.....0
Ouachita.....30	Okla. Sc. of Mines...6	Ouachita 291; Opponents 15.	

## FOOTBALL RECORD OF THE TIGERETTES

Tigerettes.....25	(half game) Magnolia.....0
Tigerettes.....34	Little Rock College.....0
Tigerettes.....7	Camden.....0
Tigerettes.....66	Gurdon.....0
Tigerettes.....14	Nashville.....0
Tigerettes 146; Opponents 0.	

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1915

October 1	Arkansas College at Arkadelphia.
October 9	University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.
October 15	L. I. I. (Ruston) at Arkadelphia.
October 22	Hendrix College at Arkadelphia.
October 29	Austin College at Hope.
November 5	Jonesboro Aggies at Jonesboro.
November 12	Henderson Brown at Arkadelphia.
November 25	Mississippi College at Arkadelphia.

## THE DATA ON MEMBERS OUACHITA FOOTBALL TEAM

Name	Position	Age	Height	Weight	Years on Team
Joe Toland	Center	19	6 ft. 3	205	2
Honeycutt	R. Guard	24	6 ft.	195	2
Hargis	L. Guard	22	5 ft. 10	180	2
B. Toland	L. Tackle	19	6 ft.	195	2
Tobey	R. Tackle	21	5 ft. 10	165	3
Shuggart	L. End	20	5 ft. 10	165	2
Ward	R. End	18	5 ft. 9½	150	1
Carter	Quarter	20	5 ft. 7	150	1
Jay Toland (Capt.)	R. Half	22	5 ft. 9	155	3
Abraham	L. Half	20	5 ft. 11	170	2
Jackson	F. Back	22	5 ft. 9½	170	3
Cargile	End and Guard	18	5 ft. 10½	160	1
Bodie	F. Back	20	5 ft. 9	165	1
Fox	R. Half	21	5 ft. 9	150	1
Armstrong	L. Half	20	5 ft. 7	140	1
Munn	Guard	21	5 ft. 11	170	1
Brooksher	Quarter	21	5 ft. 6	140	2
Average		20.5	5.85	163.8	1.9

Every man is a native of Arkansas.  
First eleven weight average 172.8.  
Substitutes weight average 154.



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## JOE TOLAND, Center

"Dogus" has worked hard for two years to reach the goal of his ambition and has developed into a good offensive center. He has a determined spirit and when he gets "mad" he goes like a demon while the tears trickle down his face. His passes are accurate and certain and he is always among one of the first down the field under punts. It is nothing for him to get thru on the defensive and block kicks. This was his hobby in the game against U. of A. Joe will captain the Tigers next year.



## CAPT. JAY TOLAND, Right Half

Jay, alas "Gyp the Blood," finished his football career in a blaze of glory. He was the gun man of the squad, for when a certain lineman of the opposition grew a bit adamant, Jay was given the oval for a line plunge right thru and over the said lineman. His nasal, "Let's get 'em," was his captain's slogan. He is good natured and this made him solid with the squad and the crowd. If Jay could come back another year—

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## BRUCE JACKSON, Fullback

Jackson, an all-state fullback for three years, tells more about Bruce than his biographer can conjure in words. Fast and heavy and hard, with football brains, are some of his characteristics. Bruce has made more touchdowns for Ouachita than has any other man since the gentle art of bumping became vogue in Tigertown. He was the best football player in Arkansas the past season, which about boosts him to the hall of fame. He is gone and we shall not see the likes of him soon. Winner of B. L. Williams Football Medal, 1913.



## EDWARD SHUGGART, Left End

He is known as "Shug" by his accomplices, and as plain Ed in polite society, thru diligent application and generous use of mid-night oil will reach his scholastic goal this next season, and we are depending on him reaching the enemy's goal also on several opportune occasions. Shug's history is illustrious and the gridiron annals of this left end are asparkle with feats of prowess. The teams he plays against say he's "always kicking their dawg around," which interpreted means, he breaks interference, and busts interference and spills the dray wagon that carries the ball.

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## BUTLER TOLAND, Left Tackle

"Doc," the hardest man in seven states, held down his tackle so successfully and enjoyed it so much that all traces of his ambition to play full back his disappeared. He charges hard and fiercely but never blindly. His shiftness and ability to solve plays make him invaluable on defense. He always makes good gains when given the ball, and is especially brilliant on making holes big enough for a "water wagon" and on breaking thru lines and spoiling plays. He tackles like a demon and always gets his man when making interference. He is the unanimous choice for the last two years as "All-State Tackle."



## JOHN ABRAHAM, Left Half

John is home grown and highly nurtured at Arkadelphia High, became the custodian of his place behind the line in his first college year. Abraham reminds us of the Indian hero of old Columbia, "Strongheart," but we will believe he is destined to be more successful in arts apart from the gridiron. If we are not surprised Honest Abe will carve himself a niche in Arkansas' football reminiscences, if he improves each shining hour in his last year. Abraham is husky and mean, so the opposition says, which we aver. Winner of B. L. Williams Football Medal, 1914.

## FRANK CARGILE, Right End

"Gravy" he is called because he has the grease, the grit, and the go. Cargile is another graduate of the Arkadelphia High, having high scholarly attainments—in football, with a postgraduate course in T. M. I. after which he was eligible for a varsity booth as end. There are several things that could hit a man with less damage, things like boulders, benzine Chariots, and British Dreadnaughts. Cargile will be with us next year and will make us a good man.



## JEWEL CARTER, Quarter

"Nick," always the first man out and one of the hardest workers while there, proved beyond a question that it is science, brain and not bone and muscle that wins football games. He came to us from U. of A. and he surprised everybody by his wonderful ability at that position. His cheery "let's go, fellows," was the inspiration of the team and led them to the standard that the Varsity is now. He was an especially valuable and quick field general and always ready. He is the speediest lad on the team and is a most valuable man in returning punts. Carter will be with us next year and we know that he will again be "All-State Quarter."



## VOLMER TOBEY, Right Guard

"Smut" as he is called by his team mates, played in hard luck this year, for the injuries that he received during the season kept him from "going good," but we knew what he could do and we had confidence in him. This is Volmer's fourth year and are sorry that he will not be with us next year. He is a medium sized boy and can be recognized by a broad smile. He knows the game and can easily solve the signals of the other teams in a little while.



## BERNIE HARGIS, Right Tackle

"Hargy" is the tower of strength on the right side of the line. He held his position well and all knew that to try to gain over him was like taking "German Trenches." He is a jolly, good hearted fellow, and liked by all on the team. He was never known to grumble at the decision of the referee. At the first of the season he was at his regular place at guard, but was shifted to tackle at the close of the season. He played his position like an old head, and we hope that he will develop into an "All-State Tackle" next year. He will take an A.B. degree next year.

## AARON WARD, Right End and Quarter

"Compere" played his first collegiate football this year. His sure tackling and ability to follow the ball at once stamped him as a player with the true gridiron spirit. His ability with the forward pass not only in making it, but receiving it, has made him an extremely valuable man on the Ouachita football machine. When the ball was near the enemy's goal Ward booted out of danger and all of the teams that he played against were afraid of his valuable toe. He is a little man, one of the lightest on the team, but many of our opponents have found him a terror at his position. He will be back next year and promises to be even stronger than this season.



## CHESTER MUNN, Left Guard

"Check," the one arm phenom is a graduate of last year's scrubs. This year he secured a berth on the regulars by hard working and training. Altho his tackling efficiency was handicapped by having but one hand, his power to make, and to stop holes was wonderful. He first learned the art of playing football at Prescott High, and then finished here. He was always at his post with surplus amount of energy and faith to remove a submarine. Check will take his A.B. degree this year.

## PATTON BODIE, Fullback

"Ping" never knew how to play football until he came to Ouachita. Last year was his first experience and playing at half made a good show. Tho he did not stay out all season he came out this year determined to make the regulars. He did not make a regular position but played enough games to win his "O." As a member of the "Pony back," at fullback, when given the ball always made good gains and was willing to carry the ball at any time. He was the clown of the team and being red-headed did not get mad when the boys made fun of him. We are looking for Ping next year and know that he will make a good man and help keep up the record of this year.



## JAMES ARMSTRONG, Right Half

"Earny" is also a member of the last year scrubs. Playing at the position of right half on the scrubs this year and having a good form was promoted to the Varsity. Having little experience in football he showed wonderful talent and form. He is fast and low on the ground and can stand rough treatment, and being a member of the "Pony back" made good gains. Armstrong has two more years and by the time he finishes he will be an "All-State Fullback."

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THE SQUAD THAT PUT ARKANSAS ON THE FOOTBALL MAP



THE TIGERETTES

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## OUACHITA DEFEATS OKLA. NORMAL, 18-0

Jennings' Tigers Win Fast Game on Hope Gridiron.

By the Staff

ONE-ARMED MARVEL

DEFEATED 'OLE MISS'

"OLE MISS" has been by a one-armed man for almost a week, where the thousands around the gridiron and he was a better player in the line than the "Ole Miss" who has been kept perfectly sound throughout at the rate of about one hundred plays.

"Miss" broke through time and again for terrific yardage, including the 75-yard dash, which he did in 12 seconds. He was the only player in the line to make a touchdown, and this "Miss" must have been to a superabundant degree. He played like a champion, but he was not the average, to play in the line.

## TIGERS LAY CLAIM TO SOUTHERN TITLE

Ouachita Cites Many Victories, One Tie, No Defeats, for 1914 Season.

By the Staff

Several in the South  
Fayetteville, Oct. 16.—The Ouachita Tigers beat the Razorbacks by the score of 13 to 0 on University Field today. It was the first victory for a state college since over the university since the game was lost. Parker's line into the Tigers from the line. Their opponent made the early stages of the game was lost. Parker's line into the Tigers from the line. Their opponent made the early stages of the game was lost.

## Ouachita Scores 7-to-0 Victory Over "Ole Miss"

Jackson Scores Only Touchdown of Most Bitterly Contested Game Ever Seen in Memphis—Force Line Piling Up by Capt. Toland and Abraham Puts Tigers in Position to Score.

OUACHITA SECONDS BEAT L. R. C., 34 TO 0

Fast Tiger Reserves Wallop Capital City School Eleven.

## Ouachita 15; Razorbacks 9; State "Dope Pat" Is Spilled

Pickering's Crew Opens Strong in Fayetteville Game but Loses When Jennings' Tigers Come Back Strong in Second Half—Downstate Backfield Fast

Capt. Jennings  
We did not strike our stride until the last half. Then we won.

Capt. Pickering  
Arkansas put out a much improved game today. I'm not discouraged with the defeat.

four men interfered, and took the game after a remarkable comeback in the third quarter.

First Score in Five Minutes

Five minutes after the kickoff Arkansas made its first and only touchdown. Parker's line piled up the yardage on their line, and the line backfield took the line for a yard. One inched right and for the touchdown. Parker's line piled up the yardage on their line, and the line backfield took the line for a yard. One inched right and for the touchdown.

## MISS. COLLEGE UNABLE TO SCORE ON OUACHITA

Arkansans Won Easy Game, Score 19 to 0.

MADE THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Each Member of Ouachita Tigers Took Every Man for Goaling Ground on Clinton Eleven—Mississippians Fought Gamely.

By the Staff

Henderson-Brown and Ouachita Battle to Draw

All the Dope Sided Jennings' Husies to Win, but Haygood's Bunch, Healed by Crowell, Fight Too Fervently.

## OUACHITA SHUTS OUT AGGIES BY 54 TO 0

Jennings' Eleven Scores Eight Touchdowns, Six Goals on Monticello Team.

By the Staff

Ouachita Tigers Wallop Oklahoma Miners, 30 to 6

Tolland Also Scores Two—Ward Announces Drop

Miners Make Fumble Pile

OUACHITA WARRIORS DOWN CLINTON

In Drizzling Rain, on Muddy Field, Defeat Mississippians 19 to 0—Quarterback Carter is Injured.

## Ouachita College Crushes Jonesboro Aggies, 62-0

Tigers Entire Set of Backs Is Forced to Retire as Result of Opponents' Force Tackling, but "Pony Backfield" Renders Valiant Service.

WHAT THE PRESS THINKS OF THE 1914 FOOTBALL TIGERS





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# OUACHITONIAN



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MIDDLE ROW—Macye Pete Zellars, Edith Davenport, Verda Thomason, Carolyn Streibich, Ethel Robbins, Alma Brown, Mercedes Jones, Miss Manning (Coach).

BOTTOM ROW—Rose Dews, Gladys Woodyard, Ted Reaves, Jessie Woodyard.

## Girls' Basket Ball

Ouachita has had better material this year for a girls' basket ball team than ever before. Since unavoidable circumstances prevented, intercollegiate games were not played. Two teams were organized, one composed of the town girls and the other of the home girls. Each was very enthusiastic in their practice under the direction of Miss Manning, who is an experienced and competent athletic director.

Only two games were played. The Ouachita home girls defeated the Ouachita town girls in the first game by a score of 11 to 5, and in the second game, the home girls lost to the town girls the small score of 16 to 13, from lack of proper support and from reinforcements of new players on town team. Unfavorable conditions of weather prevented further games during the season.





## Track Meet

For the first time in the history of Ouachita athletics, we won the dual track and field meet staged between itself and Henderson-Brown on "ALL FOOLS' DAY." When our men heard that we were going to have a meet between Henderson they commenced to train, and on the morning of the meet they got busy and until the going down of the sun the victorious Ouachita yell was on the frosty air. Henderson could win but two first places, they being the two mile and the high jump. Ouachita garnered 73 points and Henderson drew down 29. Wallis for Ouachita made the 100 yard dash in ten flat. Wallis also took the 220 and the fifth mile and won his share of the points in the victorious relay race. Wallis, therefore, was the individual star of the day. Fox won two first places and Edwards two. Fox and Dildy had the best stride of any men on both teams. Good times were made in other events and some of the field events showed good distances.

The relay race provided one of the prettiest events of the evening, but Ouachita won handily by twenty yards, Wallis finishing the last leg of the journey ahead of Allen of Henderson.

The 220 yard dash was done in 22 seconds, Wallis of Ouachita being first, Abraham of Ouachita, second, and Moores of Henderson, third. Edwards, the weight man, won easily over the men from Henderson, and Cargile, second.

The events as they occurred were as follows:

*1 Mile in 5:20.* Fox and Dildy of Ouachita and Boone of Henderson.

*Shot Put.* 31 feet and 1½ inches. Edwards and Jackson of Ouachita, and Allen of Henderson.

*Fifth Mile.* 41 seconds. Wallis and Abraham of Ouachita, and Moores of Henderson.

*Discus, 100 feet.* Edwards and Cargile of Ouachita and Allen of Henderson.

*2 Miles.* 12:35. Tidball of Henderson, Dildy of Ouachita and Brandon of Henderson.

*Broad Jump, running.* 19 feet and 9 inches. McGee of Ouachita and Boone and Moore of Henderson.

*Pole Vault,* 9 feet. Welch of Ouachita, Edwards of Ouachita, and Boone of Henderson tied for second place.

*100 yard dash..."10 flat."* Wallis of Ouachita, Moores of Henderson, and Abraham of Ouachita.

*High Jump,* 5 feet and 2 inches. Moore of Henderson, Fish of Ouachita, and Boone of Henderson.

*220 yard.* 22 seconds. Wallis and Abraham of Ouachita and Moores of Henderson.

*Half Mile.* 2 minutes and 5 seconds. Fox of Ouachita, Shaw of Henderson, and Dildy of Ouachita.

*Relay.* 3 minutes. Ouachita, McGee, Jackson, Abraham and Wallis; Henderson, Boone, Brennon, Shaw, and Allen; Referees, Jennings, Haygood, and Tobey.

The last event was the baseball game—score being 7 to 1 for Ouachita. Batteries: O. C., Ganaway, Carpenter; H. C., Miles, Turner.



## Baseball

If there is one consistent characteristic above all others about Ouachita College, that one certainly is, and always has been, a good baseball team. Since the ivy began to woo the walls of our administration building a winning team has been gaining laurels for the purple and gold of our alma mater. Ouachita is famed all over the Southland for the modest beauty of her co-eds, and likewise there is not a baseball diamond in four states where the name of Ouachita does not carry with it the ideal of baseball efficiency.

The prowess of the Tigers is old in story and legend. If we choose to excavate the records of the past we may bring from baseball Elysium the mummies of many victories against the classiest teams in the college circuit, not only in the state of Razorbacks and varied riches, but also in Mississippi, Louisiana and Missouri. Nearly every league in organized baseball has had on its payroll a graduate from the ranks of the Tigers. It seems entirely natural for Ouachita baseball teams to win. Some seasons there are nines of great talent and they win in handy fashion. There are other years when it seems that every man is a bushier of all the bushiers, but the germs of success are hereditary and before the March winds stop blowing across the training grounds a new machine comes from the hands of the trainer, and they go forth to do valiant battle, and never do they stack their bats in the gym at the end of the season without a record of wins greater than the list of defeats. There is a reason—it's just the Ouachita habit. We have found a good thing and why not keep it going?

That the Tigers seem to have found themselves again this season is evident, for as this is being scribed they are away piling up a big batting average, and have taken the first series of the season from Centenary College. The Tigers will play our old rivals, Henderson-Brown and Hendrix, University of Arkansas, L. I. I. of Ruston, La., Arkansas College, the Jonesboro Aggies and the Little Rock team of the Southern League. The men lucky to have made the team this year are: Captain Gannaway, Ellen, Perry and Jackson, all pitchers; Hoskinson, catcher with Carpenter and Harry sub-receivers; Cargile, first base; Armstrong, second base; Ward, shortstop; McNew, third base; Jackson, left field; Carter, center field; Southerland, right field; Dudley, a sub-fielder. With this versatile and formidable line-up it takes no prophet or seer to see through the curtain of the immediate future another winning team of Ouachita Tigers, and the season of 1915 will be written of by the bards that sung the praises of our victorious gridiron stars of the defeatless season 1914.





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## SEPTEMBER

9. Opening exercises—informal talks by new teachers. Mr. Strick sings a solo.



Looks which speak of "Home Sweet Home" prominent on many faces.



12. Society in afternoon. New girls visit for first, and one of few times ? ? ? boys' society that night?

14. Glee Club and Orchestra begin work in earnest. Orchestra plays at chapel each morning.

18. Elizabeth can't decide which dress to wear. Seeks rouge and powder, etc., from various girls—all in a flutter—Why ? ? Coach is coming.

19. O. C. A. pinafore party—Animal cakes—lemonade—games.



First Reception—orchestra plays—punch served—old acquaintances renewed—new and lasting (?) ones made.

23. Mysterious box of pink carnations found itself in Lucile Turner's room. Too bad Austin is so far away that they withered so soon. Ruth Turner received note from one of Toland Tribe. Benjamin not out in front ranks yet.

25. Conservatory Feast in honor of Net, Lucile and Amy—three birthdays celebrated at once.

26. Circus day—Junior English class beg to go to parade—Alas! no. Line to show in afternoon.

27. Ouachitonian Staff meets and elects Editor-in-Chief. Ted gets a note from Flave.

29. Returns from first faculty meeting—Seniors passed on disturbance over decision of faculty which deprives them of the long-wished-for privilege—exemption from final exam. Who caused it?

30. Ripples Staff meets—first issue of our "brilliant magazine" begun. Good prospects for year's work.

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OCTOBER



3. First football game. Magnolia Aggies "got up and got busy" but to no avail. Score 85-0 in our favor.

Clarence delivers oration on love and Agnes.

6. Senior Class and Dramatic Club organized.

10. Two victories. Tigerettes won over L. R. C. 34-0. Tigers won over U. of A. 15-9.



12. Faculty recital—reception afterwards.

13. Chicago Glee Club—Excellent lyceum number.

14. Hike to Bluff—only a few girls—meet marshall and get caught on barbed wire fence.



15. Suspicious meeting of Seniors. What was object? Stove pipe hats for boys and toboggans and sweaters for girls.

16. Magnolia Aggies vs. Ouachita. Score 0-54. O. C. Favor.

Frances Cross and Harriett Massey practice football. Harriett badly injured. Found unconscious on campus.

18. Mrs. McNutt takes S. S. Class out for a walk.

19. Who first instituted cold plunges and shower baths in the conservatory?  
Edith meets Bruce in library.

20. Who sprinkled for-get-me-nots in room 17 ? ? ?

21. Mr. "Mc" and Coach go to Hope to arrange for game. Seniors anxious concerning request tendered faculty. Revolution in dormitory—duty teachers on the alert—conservatory girls found snoring at 59 minutes after 9 o'clock.

22. Miss Storts takes all who expect to be Seniors to Bluff for supper. Report a glorious time.

24. Another victory for us. Ouachita vs. Jonesboro Aggies 63-0. Joint meetings of Societies. Good programs and fine "eats."

26. Ask Iva if Miss Storts is coming? Does fudge smell when it is cooking? ? ? ?

29. Six degree seniors send committee of two to interview Miss Storts concerning advance walking privileges. A daring adventure but conditions seem favorable. Suspense ! ! !

30. Lyceum number—Myrtle Elvin, pianist. Conservatory girls flattered by being introduced to her.

31. Alpha Kappas entertain Corinneans. Hallowe'en scheme carried out effectively. Another Victory "Ole Miss" 0, Ouachita 7. Will we have reception? Ghost walk by fifty-two girls.



NOVEMBER



3. Committees at work to sell 100 tickets to Hope. Special train secured. Senior supper at Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Grice chaperone.

6. Ouachita Students off to Hope. Grand, glorious, usual result—Victory for us. Okla. State Normal 0—O. B. C. 19.

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7. Reception, for once—more boys than girls.

11. Yell practice for contest started. Enthusiasm rife over near approach of annual oratorical contest.

13. Ouachita 14, Miss. College 0, at Clinton, Carter, best quarter in State hurt. Ill omens for H. B. C.—O. B. C. Game.

Nette gets two comp. tickets to game. Which did she use?

16-17-18. Yell practice continued. Secondary impromptu receptions. Frances gets candy from Mr. Butler.

19. Senior girls and boys meet trains to welcome old students back—late for supper—all eat in kitchen. Good time? Yes! Yes!! YES!!! Mass Meeting. Talks by local board and few others.



20. Parade in cars. Seniors lead line across valley to the one game of all the year.

"Victory wasn't ours,  
Victory wasn't theirs,  
They merely held us scoreless,  
The greatest team in the Southwest."

21. Boys with low spirits cheered by Mr. Zellars and others. Alpha Kappa Silver Anniversary and reunion—grand success. Purpose ac-

complished with great contribution. Contest one of greatest in Ouachita's auditorium. Mr. Bridges representing Philos—Mr. Morton representing Hermes—former victorious.

November 24. Why is Spencer called "goat"? A name should be true to life. Instead of seven women after one man we have seven boys after one girl. Merle is the center of attraction and the boys are "Army," Fowlkes, Harry, Dyer, Mehaffey, Cawthon and Reaves. Which one will gain the favor?

November 25. Ouachitonian Staff takes up plan of bazaar. Athletic Association committee meets to talk "calendar." Boxes by express, parcel post, etc.—turkey galore. Arrangements for B. Y. P. U. reception. Ruth Wilson gets date early, but then Mr. Hargis wanted to be sure.

26. Rain for Thanksgiving. Prayer service in auditorium. Four course luncheon at one o'clock. Game in mud. Okla. School of Mines 6, Ouachita 30.

What nervous couple almost destroyed lace curtains in the parlor? Esther Autry gets big box of candy and comp. tickets from Roy.

27. Breakfast at 8:30—chapel at 10 o'clock. Who phoned Miss Storts from out in town? Ask the girls about sobering up after Thanksgiving. Six o'clock dinner for football team at Mr. Brown's. Old fashioned spelling bee; Dale loses bet on it and has to pay a big box of candy. Aspires to be poet of Senior Class and writes message to Minnie in form of poem.

29. Song service at Baptist Church. Choruses from "Holy City." Eula gets three letters and box of candy.

30. Degree Seniors entertained by Margaret Moore. Candy pulling and rook are main diversions.

Gladys and Jess plant onion patch in box on roof. Place it under bed each night to insure safe keeping.



## DECEMBER

2. Calendar dummy make out.

5. Bib bazaar—many attractions such as vaudeville, wild horse, fish pond, Christmas

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6. Who formed second line to church? Stars of last night's performance ! ! !

7. Dates for banquet—Have you one? ? ?

8. Football sweaters arrive. Several are seen in the dormitory.

11. Football banquet at Caddo—Finally allowed to wear pumps. "Grandest Coach in World there." Bruce brings forth tears by his touching toast. Home at 2 A. M.



12. O. B. C.—H. B. C. game in movies. Seniors out of line—Snow. P. L. S. declamation contest. Bennie Hayatt victorious.

13. Lieut. and Mrs. Dawson take lunch with us.

14. "Cricket on Hearth" presented by Dramatic Club.

16. E-X-A-M-S-! ! ! Carolyn makes 92 in Algebra. How did it happen?

17. Mr. Lile orders Christmas presents from Sears-Roebuck.

18. Last group of girls off for holidays. Gloom settles on campus.

28. Leona back—Did Jim meet her in Hope?

29. Sallie Lou holds standard of Juniors by appearing on scene.

30. Iva, Bess and Net back—Watch-Party in Miss Haralson's room. Special privileges to those back early. Ruth Compere decides to take up History of Art. So does Mr. Lyons—strange ! ! !

## JANUARY

5. New Chapel seats—degree Seniors meet Miss Storts—Privileges are "T-o-o-k." Poor Frances, Evangeline and Amy.

"They talked not to the boys,  
After lights they made no noise,  
To town they didn't go  
To see the picture show;  
But ah! sad to relate,  
The Seniors came back too late."

7. Macey Pete declares her admiration for Rodney Horton. Line goes to picture show.

9. Mercedes borrows rook cards from Miss Storts. Annie and Annabel entertain Conservatory girls—Maggie perplexed yet beware of ninth of January.

14. Fire in conservatory—originated in Ordath's room. "Girls go to the windows and look out." Maude packs her trunk and rushes frantically out. Were Mr. Hargis and Mr. Roberts on the Scene? Well! I guess.

16. Degree Seniors entertain special Seniors in No. 18. Kewpies' banquet in honor of Frances Cross' twenty-first birthday. Three tables at rook for Faculty.

18. Ask Miss Manning where she stayed while Miss Dunnaway occupied her room. Who thought Miss Storts would stay in conservatory that night?

19. Veasey Bain goes to picture show with R. C. Ellen. Evangeline Thanatopsis makes brilliant recitation in English V, when she says "it wearies my imagination."

20. O. C. A. officers installed. Poetry class goes on hike to study nature as Keats saw it. What did they see? Ask 'em!

23. Seniors meet in parlor and are given first formal announcement of privileges. Dates now on. Only three Senior boys to make dates.



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24. Musical program at church. Five couples occupy parlors.

25. Berean class chafing dish in dining room. Royal good time. Miss Storts promises Dale we can play rook soon. Joe White sends first meaning glance to Ruby Love.

26. Ouachitonian photos! Continual march to Mr. Thompson's studio. Caps and gowns not becoming. Dr. Winburn takes supper in Home.

28. Moving pictures of "Pilgrim's Progress." Who made all the noise? Juniors get

privileges so Edna, Leona, Marjorie and Nella join line to Sloan's. 4:15; run, girls, to avoid the rush.

29. Few couples play rook in parlor. Herr Amis and Fraulein Roberts make their debut into senior society world.

31. Sunday—it rains all day. House cleaning and letter writing predominate. No line to church. Cecil gets two letters from Benton—neither from mamma and papa—wonder who?

## FEBRUARY



2. Senior books arrive. "Somebody tell me something to say in it"—the appeal of all. Frances gets hers from Lonoke.

5. Friday night—Senior couples to picture show. Ice cream sodas afterwards. Race ten blocks to reach campus 9:49 P. M. Wonders will never cease! Mr. Hooper has a date! Lucky Sallie!

7. Mr. Lyon finally summed up courage to come up to Young Ladies' Home. Annabel goes home. James Bridges looks downcast in Bible class. Saves seat, with wistful eyes, for her.

9. Senior rings arrive. Some are disappointed.

10. Poetry class to poultry farm. Ask Guinn and Lucile about their falls. Myrtle joins conservatory group.

11. Basket ball—Town Girls vs. Home Girls. Eula gets another box of candy.

12. Zoellner quartet. Back seats offer opportunity to get out early. Rodney sends Joe a comp.

13. Corinneans entertained Alpha Kappas—Decorations and refreshments in keeping with occasion. Some four or more girls agree to disagree and walked after society. Marie and Dale join English V class. Wonder Why? Ida Mae and Bud want to learn how to cook. Miss Storts wants to know how Seniors who never

went to church before can go every Sunday right now.

15. Dale wants to know what parents really did give certain girls their diamonds. Velna and Mr. Clayton go to Henderson together. Wallis Baraca Class entertained. Also Miss Mannings' Class. Clyde too young to go to Baraca reception. Poor Clell. Carolyn goes with Pat. Two corridor meetings in afternoon. Two seniors beg Mr. Grice not to report their entrance into Sloan's on an ox-cart.

16. Dr. Rodgers asked Mr. Bridges about science and Ben. L— says "I've always wanted a little 'Moore.'" Mr. Richardson writes his thesis on "Girls in general—Henderson girls in particular."

18. Mr. Heber Mc. entertains S. S. Class. Chicken salad—UM-Um!!!

19. Bells! Bells! Bells!!!



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22. Holiday!! Crowd takes breakfast to



Bluff—look at Dorothy's. Who set up shoe-shining parlor? Green day! Ask Dale what his favorite color is. Green flourishes in Senior Class. Lucile persists in wearing green dress—O. C. A. tea from 4 to 6 P. M. Mrs. Blake entertains Ministerial Association. Senior English girls assist, dressed in Martha Washington's costumes. Evangeline's escort for evening is Guinn Massey.

26. Vivian has a date with Mr. Lyon. Dale substitutes for the pedler. Mary glad for Iva shares the box of candy Dale brought.

28. Ben Hyatt says he crossed the Rubicon when he wrote his last note. We hope the message was sufficient to Turn'er. Della McKnight breaks her record by glancing at Mr. Jordan. That's why she was so interested in Junior date privileges.

"Speedy" leaves and Lucille smiles at Bruce. Bruce leaves, she smiles at Jewell. Jewell leaves, she smiles at Ed.



1. Moses sends comp. tickets to Floy for Minstrel. Check is "optimistic."

3. Billy Storts arrives—Miss Phillips teaches him to play rook.

5. Minstrel—great hit—Mercedes stars—Dr. Woodyard takes Jess Home. Mr. Hargis must be a democrat for he loves the Wilsons.



7. What made Ellen pack his trunk to leave?

9. Why does Herman quit school? Answer—Town boys can have dates with Seniors. Hello Marie.

11. Guinn was promoted to Captain of extra-drill squad. He treasures this as one honor to go in his pedigree. Roy and Esther have a final "bush-up." Ruby Rowe now claims Roy's attention.

13. Junior-Senior reception called off. Juniors almost "tie up" and Seniors suffer. Says when he left, "Oh! girls, he's the sweetest boy." Jewel Palmer

"Of all drinks I like the best,  
Grape-juice is better'n the rest."

15. Jewell Carter takes course in B. D. and Library. Carter of Jonesboro wishes to join Senior Class. Dorothy finishes in Expression this year.

17. Meeting in full progress. No Senior English "Hike." Check wears green tie and looks "poetically inclined." Dale wears sanctimonious look. Wonder what Marie said? ? ? Flave sends Ted ice cream.

19. Bill and Bernard go to church. She has had privileges only three days but she has made up for all lost time. "Runt" has date with

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Ruby, Carmela's onions must have been too strong. Both look sad after their fuss. Minnie and Ruby take Carmela's place.

March 23. Chemistry Exam— Edna and Leona study until 2 A. M. on Stairway.

21. Sallie met *the* one from home and said Guinn asks Evangeline to go to picture show.

22. Nell comes back from home— Harold goes to Texarkana with her. Mr. Lyon beats Mr Cossey's time and goes to church with Lucille Young. Verda comes back from a visit home— brings grocery store in suit case— Carolyn happy.



March 26. Sallie has date with



March 28. Iva has date with

March 29. Ed Shugart: Amy, have you ever held Check's left hand? Amy: Ed., he can do more with one hand than you can with two.

February 4. Glee Club Concert.



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2. Miss Storts catches serenaders and takes privileges from Lucile, Evangeline and Amy. Faculty impersonated by Senior Class. Mr. Nanney stars as Mr. Zellars, Lucile as Miss Storts and Dale as Mr. Mc. Privileges restored to girls. Mrs. Blake takes Browning Class to park for dinner. Campus reception. Mr. Walker gives recital at night.

3. Easter candy and flowers galore.

5. Baraca Class picnic at Bluff. Marvin and Net agree to disagree.

6. O. B. C. win over Hendrix. "Runt" visits Bookstore once more. Bookstore open until five o'clock.

7. Cadets begin daily drill for inspection. Net gets note from Joe Moore across the valley. O. B. C. Victorious over Hendrix again.

8. O. B. C. loses to University. "Another Record on same Machine."

9. Nella gives Junior Recital. Sam Dudley has date with Marie. Herman "plows" late.

10. Seniors afraid to slip off to poultry farm to take pictures. Dale is a piker!!!!

12. Bess gives recital.  
"Mother" gives consent.  
Coach gives "ring."

Conservatory girls wait for Bess to come in that night to hear about "it."

13. O. C. loses to Arkansas Travellers. Lucile and Bill get privileges again. Coach leaves and Bess says "it's a long, long time till Thanksgiving." Juniors entertain Seniors at Dr. Jameson's. Everybody happy—even Bill and Doc. Jolly good time.

14. Berean picnic. Cecil Carson has date with Mr. Glover. Louise goes—likes Latin especially "Vergil." Guinn and Mary take blue ribbon on eating scrambled eggs. Lieut. and Mrs. Dawson assist Miss Storts as chaperones.

16. Robert gives Senior recital. "Carr" comes but didn't "Ring" like Coach did. Debaters Hooper and Bridges win victory for women at Centenary.

17. Philo-Alpha Kappa Joint program. Gladys sent to her room.

18. Mary comes so Dale doesn't have to go to Hope.

19. Inspection. Richardson tells inspector he belongs to "Sergeant Class." Greene doesn't know what he has in hand. Pitman says he belongs to "U. S. Class."



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21. Vivian Huie gives Senior recital. O. C.-H. B. C. game in our favor.

22. Miss Manning's class goes to Caddo on picnic. O. C.-H. B. C. another victory for us. Sallie Barrow gives Senior recital.

23. Another game—another picnic—another victory—another good time. O. C.-H. B. C. Mrs. Adams' Class Picnic. Domestic Science class picnic. Harriett and Merle in jail for not keeping room hours. Dorothy has informal rook party.

24. Mr. Grice makes chapel talk on "theses." Alpha Kappa Essay contest. Hermesian-Corinthean joint program. CALENDAR COMMITTEE FOR OUACHITONIAN BEGINS TO

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25. Agnes gets box of candy from Benjamin.



27. Lucile Carroll gives Senior Piano Recital.

28. Sham battle at Bluff. Company "C" wins(?).

30. Marie gives Senior Recital in piano. Debate with Union University. Another victory (?) for Ouachita.



1. Flag-drill. Company B loses flag(?). Senior-Junior Masquerade Party. Who's who and their number?

3. Ruby gives Senior Recital. O. C. wins (?) over Arkansas College. Delegates to A. F. W. C. leave for Fayetteville.

4. Annual picnic day. Everybody goes on "Some" picnic.

5. "Runt" goes swimming.

7. Margaret Moore gives Senior Recital. Game with Hendrix.

8. Ida Mae and Annie Lou give Senior Recital in Piano and Voice.

11. Senior Expression class recital given by Vivian, Lucile and Marie.

12. Second Senior Expression recital by Dorothy, Alma and Glenn.

13. Senior Day—rains but what do we care? Summit of class functions reached. Farewell

to good times for class of '15. Here's to the House Party of '16 in the mountains. Some happy, some sad—wonder why they're not all glad????

14. Frances Fletcher gives recital.

15. Commencement play practise in full force.

17. Senior breakfast.

19. Exams begin.

21. Mary Anderson gives Senior Recital in Piano. Annie Lou Cargile Post Graduate recital in Piano.

22. Commencement play. Who was the star?

23. Commencement Sermon by Dr. J. F. Tull of Monticello, Ark. Seniors don the "Becoming" caps and gowns. Sermon to Ministerial Association at night. By special permit, pictures are taken on campus. Last Sunday night's dates. Poor "Runt."

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Ouachita College, like all other noted institutions, has had a hard fight for its life. Its sound principles coupled with its effective work has brought it through. In the bringing into usefulness any great undertaking much credit is due the pioneers of that task. Thirty years ago a few of the WORLD'S GREATEST MEN gathered around a pine-knot fire one winter day and talked Ouachita College into existence. They called to its head a young man, a Moses, to carry out the work planned. Today this man is known in every home in Arkansas. During the panic of 1896-7-8 when money was scarcely to be seen, with no buildings, no college spirit developed, with but a handful of poverty stricken graduates, and with the most ardent supporters feeling that they would be forced to give up, this stately young fellow with a never surrender determination brought our college through its first crisis and planted it on the shore of respect, confidence, and success.

Ouachita has supported itself and raised a large family, more than 800 children. Now, when our parents have grown old and show the scars of toil it is our duty as children to GET UNDER THE LOAD. It is not only a duty, it is expected of us. Our college is doing a great work. We are extremely fortunate to have for our President at this time Dr. S. Y. Jameson, a man who is noted for being on the job at all times, and, who never sleeps. He has piloted the college through the greatest crisis since it has been recognized as a college. It is evident that in the hours of greatest need God has come to our rescue in sending us the right man at the right time.

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We wish to be remembered by you as a part of the institution and hope you, as Faculty and Students, will feel that we are glad at all times to share with you in your undertakings.

Here's to the class of 1915,  
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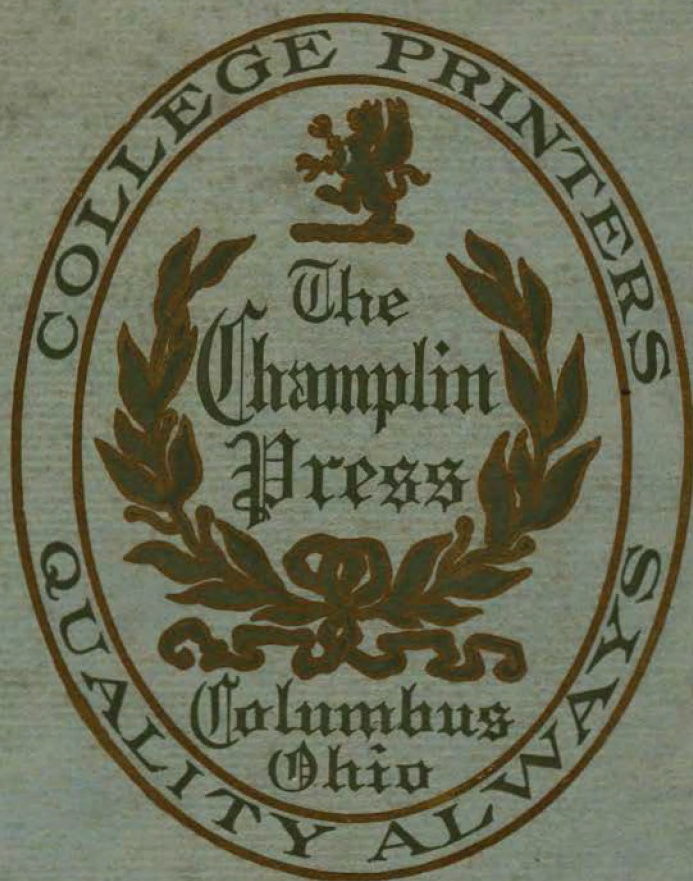
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