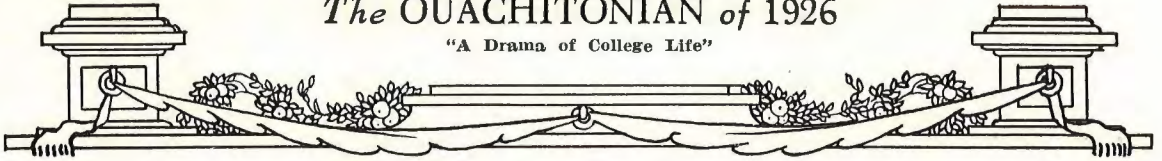
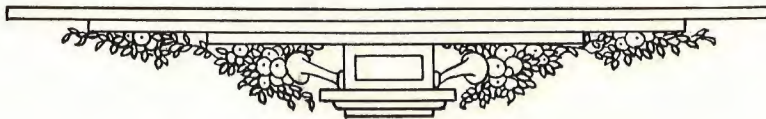
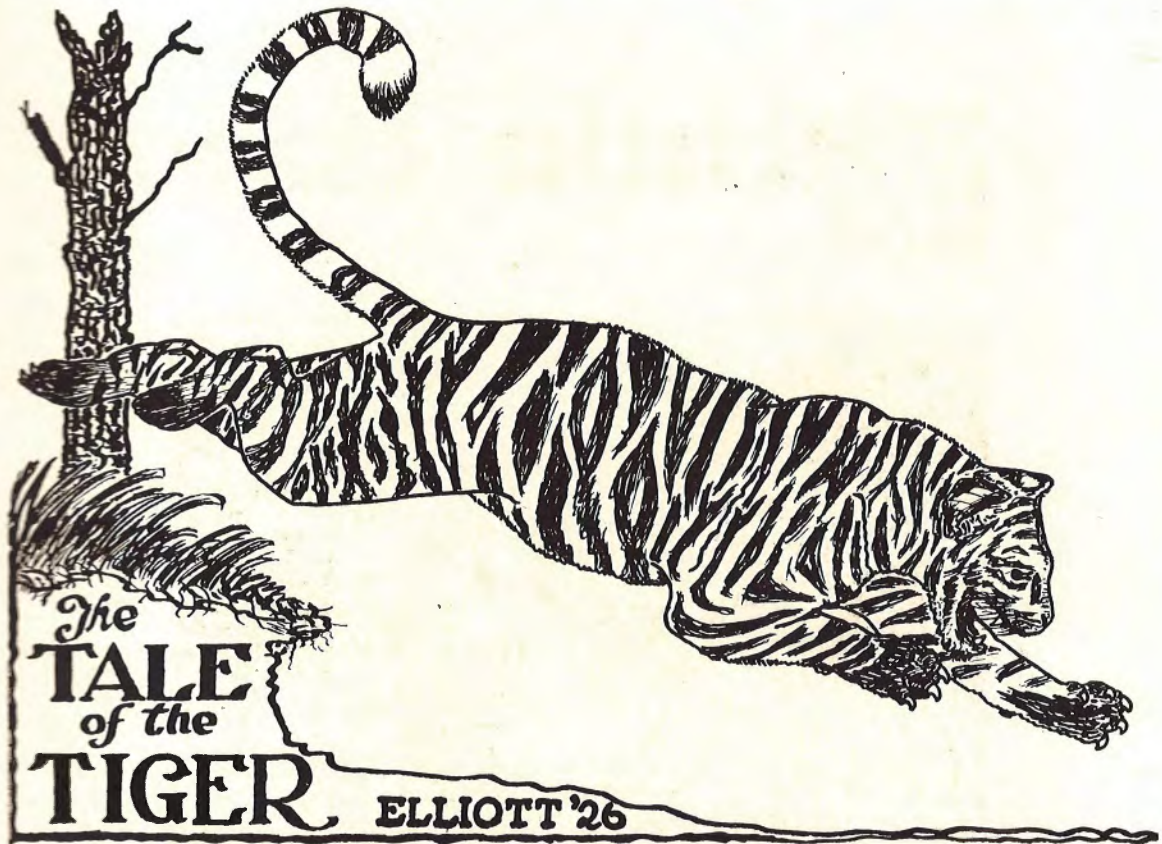
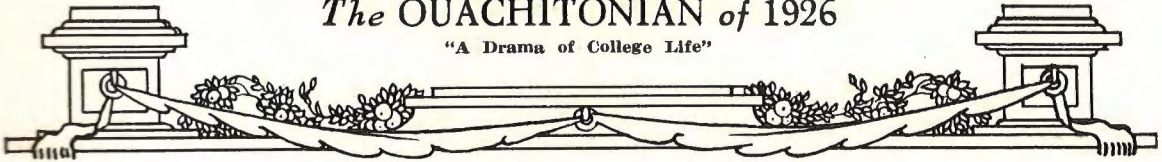


Act Two
The Big Fight



Athletics





The
TALE
of the
TIGER ELLIOTT '26

By NOEL P. TOMLINSON

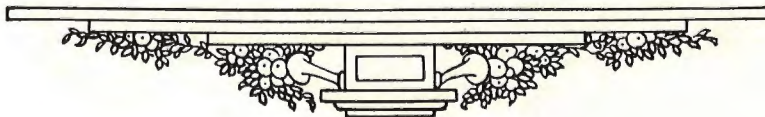
The triumphant wail reverberated down the long aisles of the virgin forest. The terrifying scream reached every nook in the jungle and there was fear in the heart of every creature as it crouched in some hidden spot of the wild. A lone negrito, trudging his weary way back to his village, deep in the denseness of the jungle, halted abruptly as the wail reached his ears, and his hand whipped to the hilt of his hunting knife. The black now moved on with utter caution for he, too, was possessed with the universal dread of the striped terror from whom the cry had come.

It was a majestic Bengal Tiger that lay contentedly purring on a rock cliff that jutted over a tiny stream that wended its way through the jungle. The beast was now dreaming of his many conquests to gain his right of the forest supremacy. At times he dreamed of the most tense moments of battle and it was then he would lift his magnificent head and emit the bloodcurdling scream that struck terror to every heart within earshot.

For two full seasons now The Terror had been the undisputed monarch of a great section of the country.

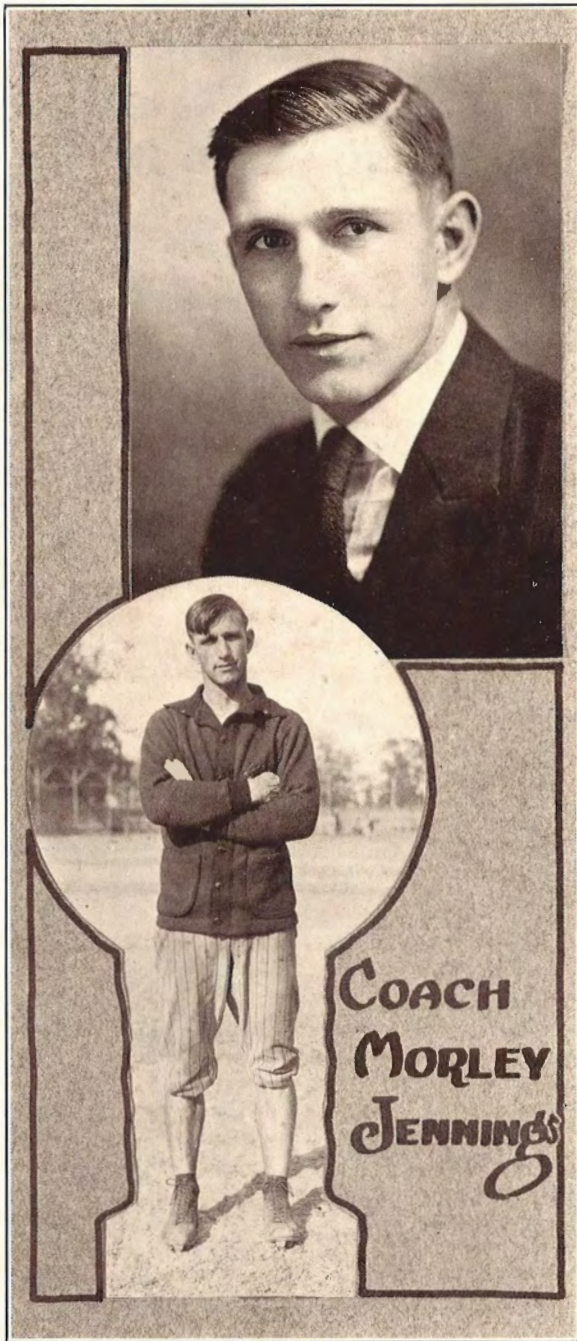
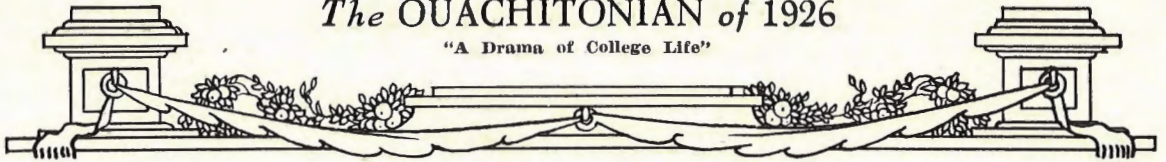
Fully recuperated from the strenuous season of the past few months when it seemed everything was on the warpath, the powerful Bengal exultantly now, was doing his day dreaming.

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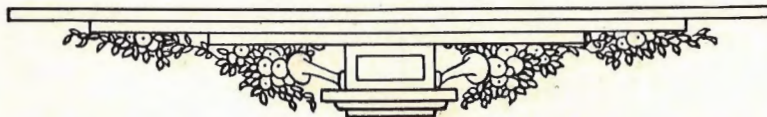
"A Drama of College Life"



Morley Jennings came to Ouachita College in 1912. During his fourteen years of service here he has stamped the mark of his sterling character on hundreds and hundreds of players, students, and fans—the ones who have been fortunate in knowing him and passing under his tutelage. He has made Ouachita College supreme in Arkansas collegiate athletics, having piloted the Tigers to many state championships. He is widely known and respected in the athletic circles all over the Southland, as shown by the fact that he has been elected to the position of Athletic Director at Baylor University. At Baylor "Coach" will have a greater opportunity for service and we predict for him great success in his larger field of usefulness.

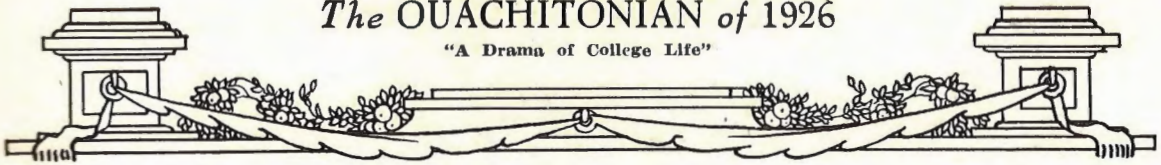
"Coach" is a man possessing a wonderful ability, an inborn sense of fair play, and a personality which attracts and fascinates the attention. He has established in Ouachita College a standard of athletics which not only develops the physical, but also the mental and moral sides of his athletes. He stands for manliness, self-reliance, and clean sportsmanship. He is a man of exemplary life and habits. His ideals are the highest and his life stands as an inspiration to all who have known him, guiding them on into the living of the more abundant life. He is respected as a classroom teacher as well as an athletic director. His teams are superior because of his method of instruction. To him we might truly attribute the authorship of that "Ouachita Spirit"—that intangible something which so closely binds together the present students, the alumni, all former students and friends—and makes Ouachita superior to many larger schools in all the fields of endeavor.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we see Morley Jennings leave our dear Alma Mater. Perhaps we are jealous of the records which we have made under his leadership, perhaps we fear that Ouachita will lose that old fighting spirit, or perhaps we cannot see how anyone can be a full-fledged Ouachita graduate without having come under the influence of his personality and life—the fact stares us in the face—Ouachita is the loser! Yet, we rejoice in the reward of the deserving—and so we, the students of Ouachita College, speaking for ourselves, for the ones who have gone before and for the ones who are to come, unite our most sincere wishes for the unqualified success of Coach Morley Jennings, as he takes his deserved place as the greatest coach in the whole Southland.



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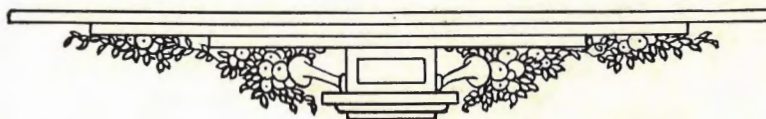


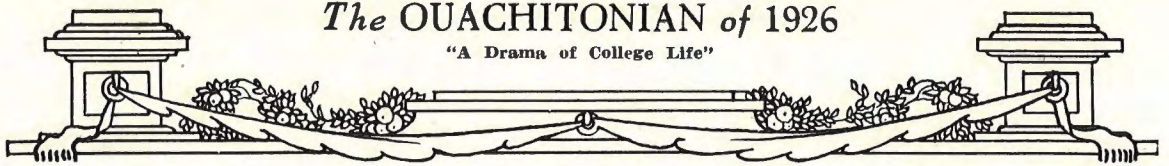
The "O" Association

The "O" Association is composed of all the men who have made letters in the various athletic events. At present it contains the members of the football, basketball, track, and baseball teams. This group of men stand for genuine sportsmanship, clean living, and gentlemanly conduct and they do all in their power to see that these qualities become part of every man who enters Ouachita. The initiation into the Association is a very stunning rite and is long remembered by those who win the privilege of becoming members. The freshmen learn many valuable lessons under the tutelage of the letter-men and they fear to do wrong lest they arouse the ire and the belt of the afore-mentioned celebrities. The Association settles many problems of discipline, thereby aiding the administration and relieving the administrators of much worry.

The Pep Association

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| CURTIS "BLUE" PULLIG | Chief Pepper |
| CLYDE HANKINS | Lotsa Pepper |
| VALIANT "RED" LUKER | Red Pepper |
| HERMOND WESTMORELAND | 'S Ole Pepper |
| REBA CLARK, Pianist | Sweet Pepper |





The Tail of the Tiger

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Having met and crushed such foes as an Eagle, a Bulldog, a Mountaineer Band, a Wonder Boy, a Hilltopper and a ferocious monster called the Reddie, what wonder is it that every living thing in the jungle shuddered at the wail of the Terror. Only one mark had been made in the fur coat of the beast, that by a rowdy Bulldog, lucky enough to nip the Tiger's ear while the beast floundered in the mud. This, however, speedily disappeared as the days wore on and the Tiger's coat became so glossy and brilliant that it was symbolic of his unblemished record.

That is a tale of a Tiger and the tail of that Tiger describes a most graceful arc, as it twitches about, revealing to all the spirit of the Tiger within.

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The folds of the curtain of Purple and Gold were drawn apart on October 2, '25, and our own Ouachita Tigers met the State Teachers from Conway as the opening number on the football program. In a few moments after the initial whistle, Roy Riggins, Tiger half, bounced over the Teacher's goal for the season's first marker. Coach Jennings, the immortal Morley, used every Tiger on the squad and each showed unusual promise. When the battlefield was cleared the Tigers were resting on top of a 26-0 score.

As is their annual custom, the Tigers entrained for Starkville, Miss., where the Mississippi Aggies furnished Southern Conference opposition. The Aggies, ever a power in southern football, offer a good look-in on the strength of the Tigers. Eyewitnesses of the game declared that Ouachita outplayed the Farmers. However, the game ended in a 3-3 deadlock, an Aggie placekick and a neat dropkick by Selph, Tiger quarter, being the only scores of the game.

The past season disclosed another strong eleven in Arkansas collegiate football. This team, the Little Rock College Eagles, was the Tiger's next victim. Playing in a sea of mud, the Eagles led at the rest period 3-0 but Selph and his clan came back fighting and Ouachita won 12-3. Features were a sixty-yard run for a touchdown by Selph and the defensive playing of Shugart, Reasoner and Nowlin.

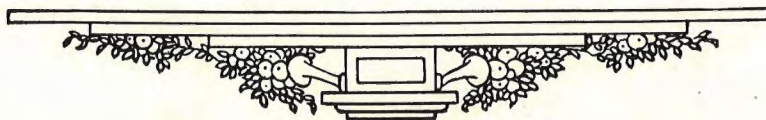
The Tigers were enjoying the lull after the storm but another lightning bolt came unexpectedly. Being overconfident and offguard they were almost upset but escaped finally unhurt and again the sun shone from a clear sky. The Mountaineers from the College of the Ozarks came into their own on October 24 and threatened to beat the Tigers. Only by desperate defensive tactics did Ouachita prevent an Ozark score. Again Selph responded, this time with a 45-yard dropkick to win for the Tigers, 3-0.

The scene of the next battle was laid at El Dorado, where Ouachita encountered Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Tiger reserves were used for the most part and Ouachita easily emerged victor, 28-0. Winburn, Tiger-half, broke loose for a pretty fifty-five yard run for a touchdown as the bright feature of the game. The placekicking of Bill Brasher was exceptionally good.

Bruising the heels of the Louisiana Tech game, Dallas University appeared on A. U. Williams field or lake as it was that day. The game with the Hilltoppers was played in a driving downpour of rain. Neither team could do much offensive work but Tiger superiority netted a 13-0 win over the Dallas team. Conspicuously brilliant was the ball-carrying of Winburn, Buchanan and Selph for the Tigers.

Bearing down now came a barrier that had ever been a stumbling-block in the path of the Tigers. On another muddy field and while another rain fell, Ouchita, led by Selph and Captain Perry finally succeeded in trouncing Arkansas Tech. Tech is the team formerly called the Russellville Aggies and now known as the Ex-Wonder Boys. Dildy, Shugart, Miller and Nowlin each

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TIGERS

(Left to Right)

Standing

Nowlin
Graham
Selph
Shugart
Jacoway
Nuckols
Elliott
Diddy
Jennings
(Coach)

Kneeling

Baker
Reasoner
Brazil
Woodsmall
Perry
(Captain)
King
McManus

Sitting

Buchannon
Winburn
Brasher
Riggins
Howard
Dalrymple



SPONSOR & MAIDS

Mildred Smith
M. McDonald
H. McCorkle
Reba Clark
Morene Dumas



TIGERETTES

(Left to Right)

Standing

Montgomery
(Coach)
Stroope
Wood
Biles
Harper
McDaniel
Pullig
L. Selph

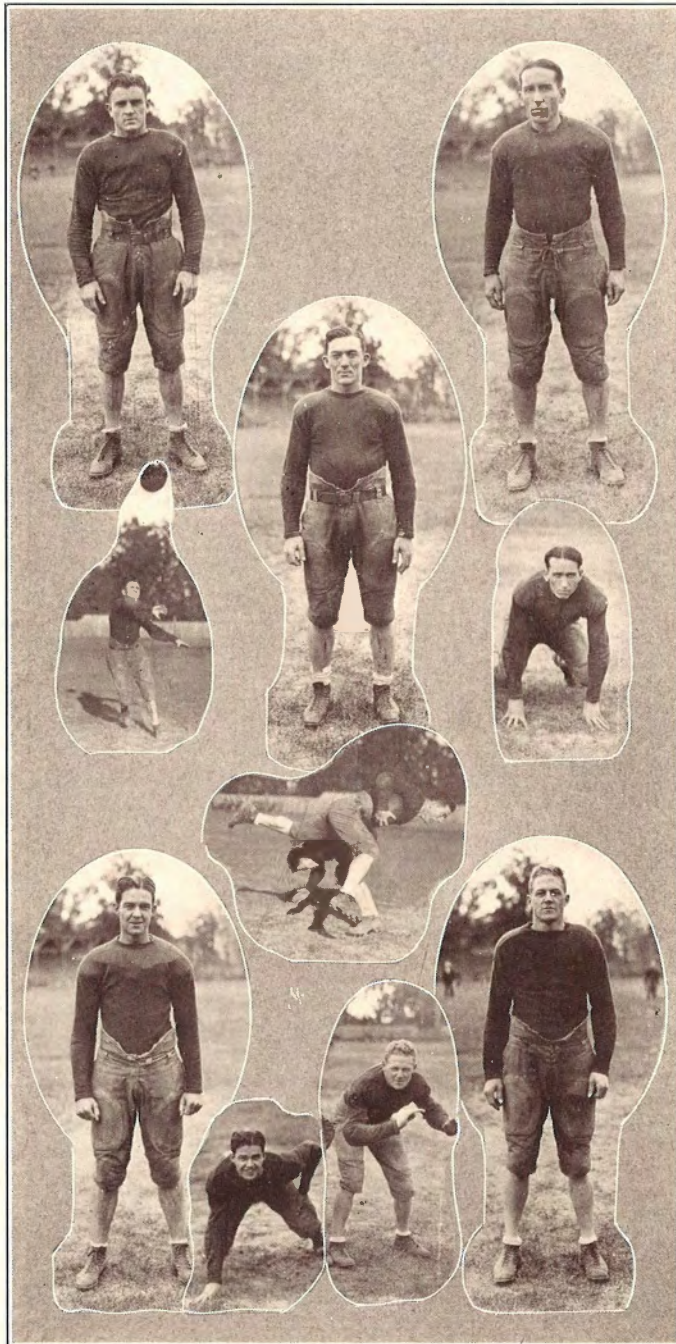
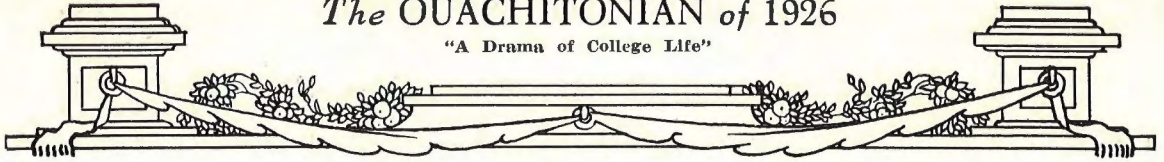
Kneeling

Deevers
Cole
Anders
Robinson
Patterson
Chenault
Ferguson

Sitting

George
I. Selph
(Captain)
Shackleford
Ribelin
Hankins
Nichols





Ouachita Tigers

(FOOTBALL)

CAREY SELPH, QUARTERBACK

ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

"Scotty"

All-State, '23, '24, '25
Four Stripes

GARY DILBY, GUARD

NASHVILLE, ARK.

"Mose"

Captain Elect
Three Stripes

CAPT. MERVING PERRY, FULLBACK

DERMOTT, ARK.

"Pete"

All-State, '24, '25
Four Stripes

CLEO SHUGART, END

ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

"Shug"

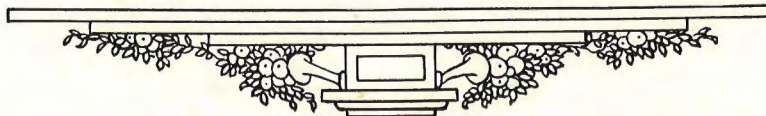
Tigarette, '22.
Three Stripes

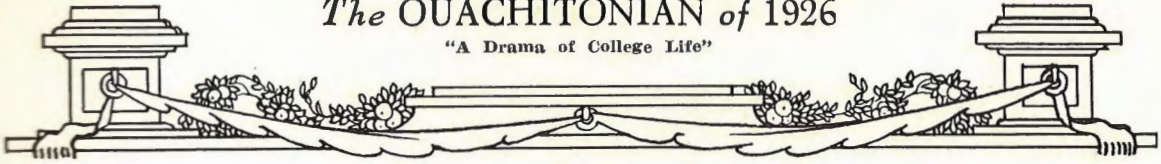
JOHN ELLIOTT, TACKLE

ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

"Book"

Tigarette, '22, '23, '24.
One Stripe





Ouachita Tigers

(FOOTBALL)

WILLIAM BRASHER, HALFBACK

ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

"Bill"

Two Stripes

ROY RIGGINS, HALFBACK

BUCKNER, ARK.

"Rye"

Two Stripes

HOMER GRAHAM, END

PRESCOTT, ARK.

"Big Pappa"

All-State, '24, '25.

Two Stripes

JACK NOWLIN, TACKLE

ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

"Jack"

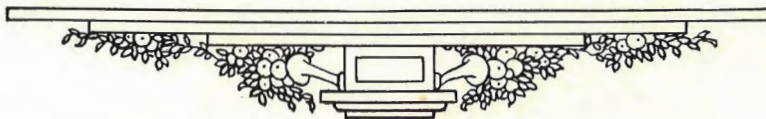
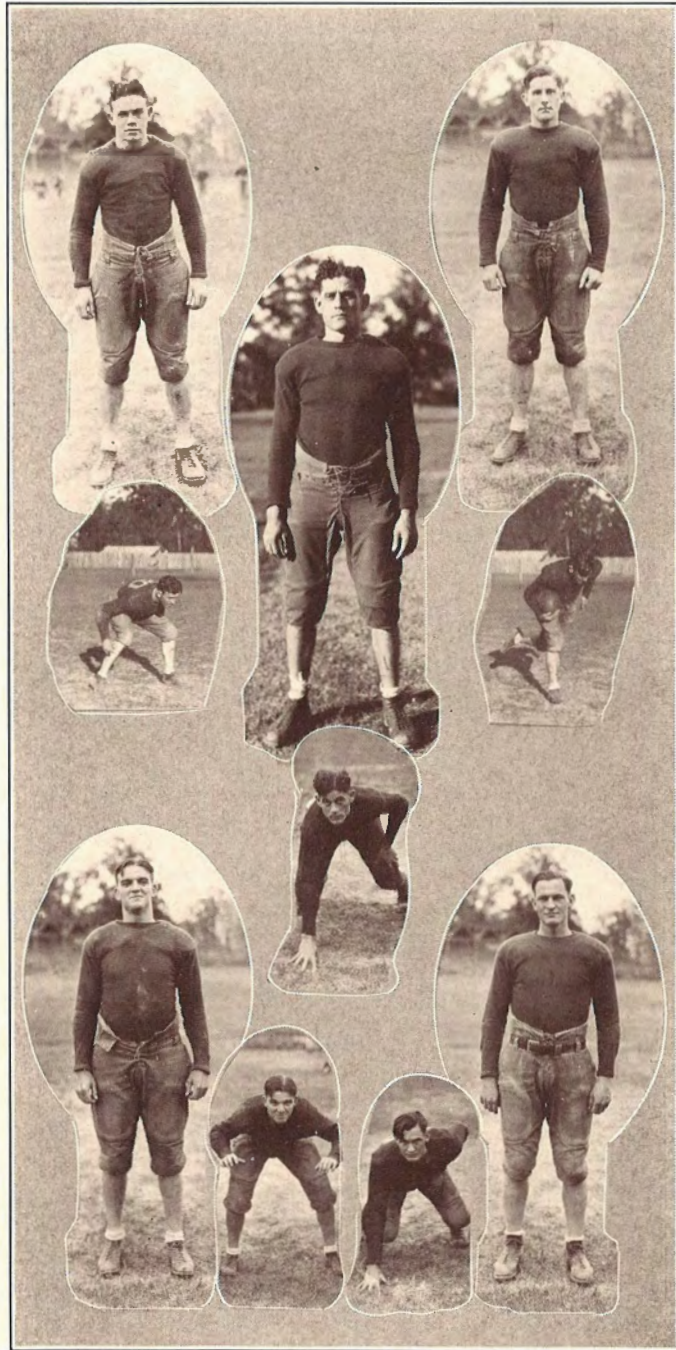
Three Stripes

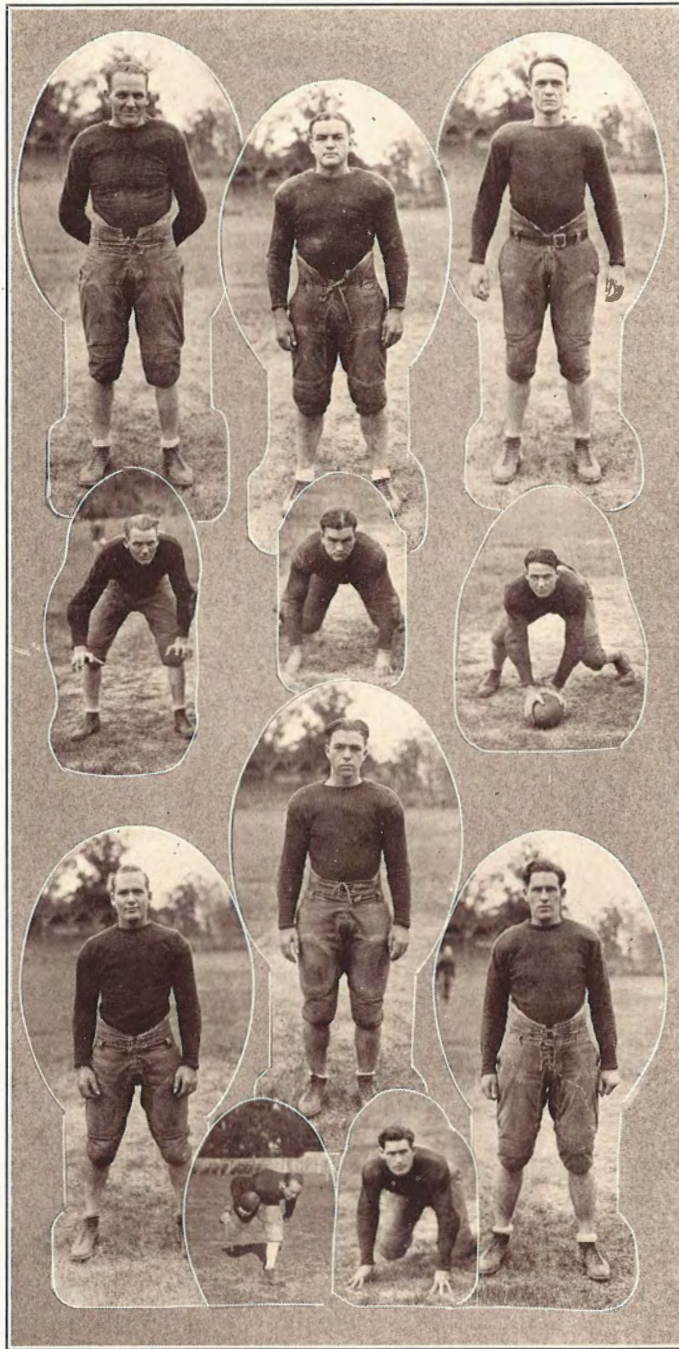
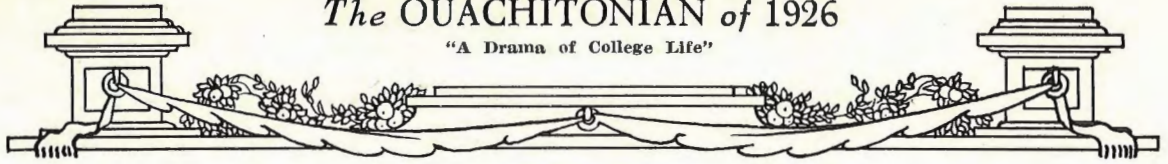
WALTER JACOWAY, END

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

"Jake"

Three Stripes





Ouachita Tigers

(FOOTBALL)

HOUCK REASONER, TACKLE
RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

"Hooker"

Two Stripes

FRED MILLER, GUARD
DEWITT, ARK.

"Big"

Two Stripes

BARTEE McMANUS, CENTER
FORDYCE, ARK

"Red"

Two Stripes

HARDY WINBURN, HALFBACK
ARKADELPHIA, ARK

"Hardy"

Two Stripes

LANCE KING, FULLBACK
GURDON, ARK.

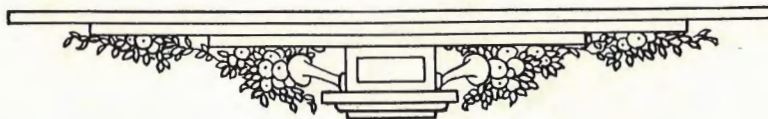
"King"

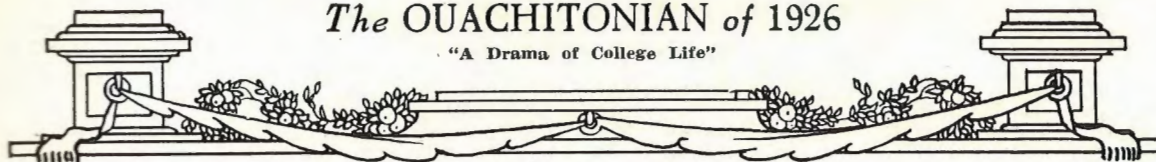
One Stripe

ERMA BAKER, GUARD
HERMITAGE, ARK.

"Bake"

One Stripe





Ouachita Tigers

(FOOTBALL)

WILLIAM BUCHANNON, HALFBACK

PRESCOTT, ARK.

"Goober"

One Stripe

KEARNS HOWARD, QUARTERBACK

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

"Ike"

One Stripe

OTIS WOODSMALL, TACKLE

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

"Trotskey"

One Stripe

JOHN BRAZIL, CENTER

BAUXITE, ARK.

"Farmer John"

One Stripe

JOE NUCKOLS, GUARD

DUMAS, ARK.

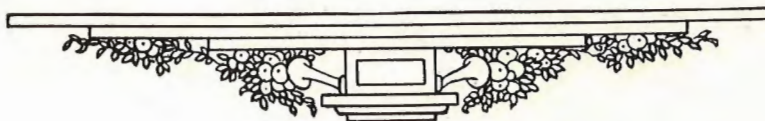
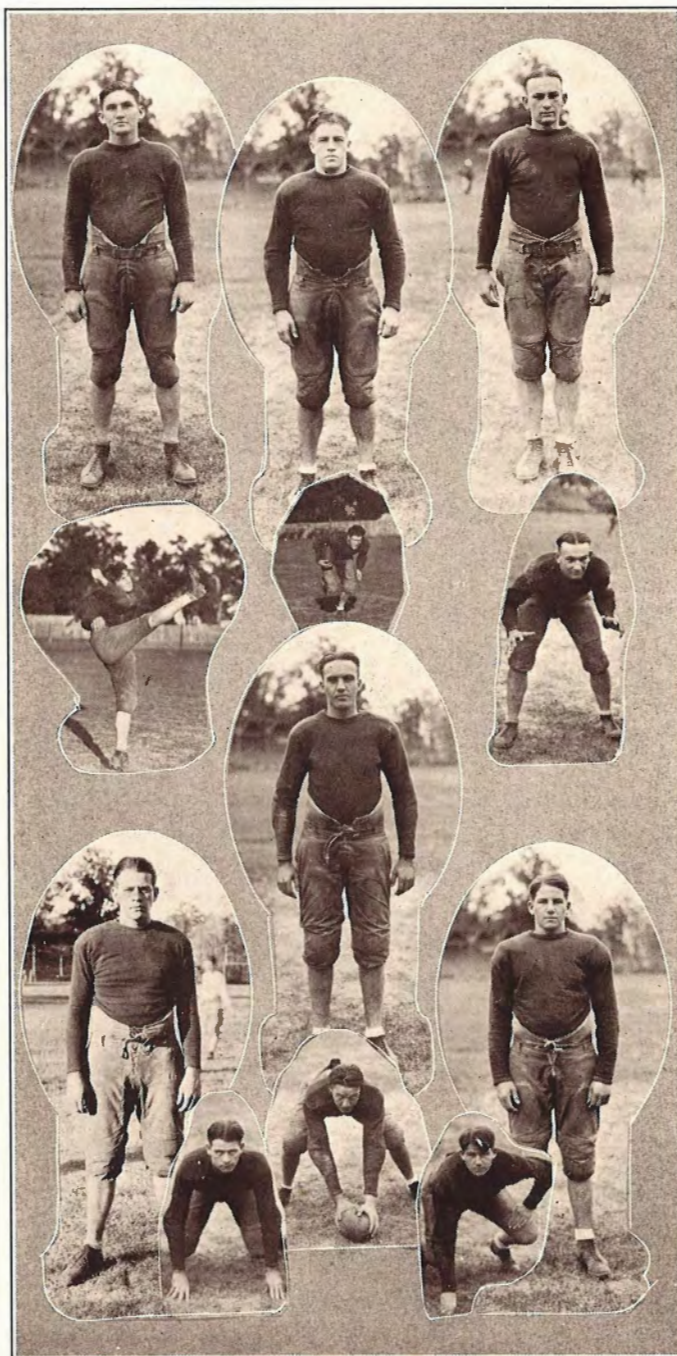
"Ponjola"

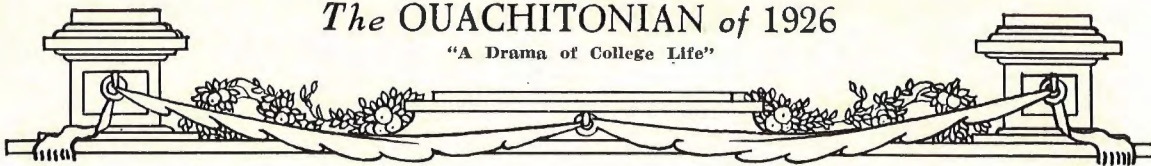
One Stripe

GERALD DALRYMPLE, END

ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

"Jabbo" did not make his letter, but he was with the squad all the season. We're all for him to letter next fall.





The Tale of the Tiger

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played stellar football in the Tiger line against the Tech progenies. The Tigers won this game, 8-6, a sixty-yard run by Conley of Tech and a safety with a touchdown by Graham for Ouachita.

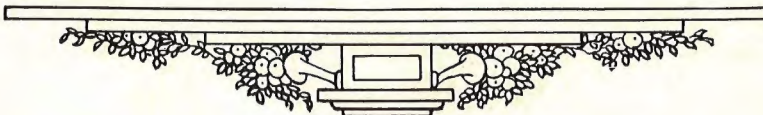
If Ouachita had played football every day, it would soon have been played on an ark for they were pursued in nearly every game by heavy rains. As starting time neared for the Hendrix-Ouachita tilt in Conway, the elements proceeded to act accordingly. The Hendrix team played for the proverbial break and when a Tiger fumbled a punt, Hendrix recovered near the Tiger goal and in four tries made the necessary one-yard for a touchdown. Playing conditions were so unfavorable that the Tigers with Perry, Selph, McManus and Jacoway leading could only tie the score at 7-7 and then,

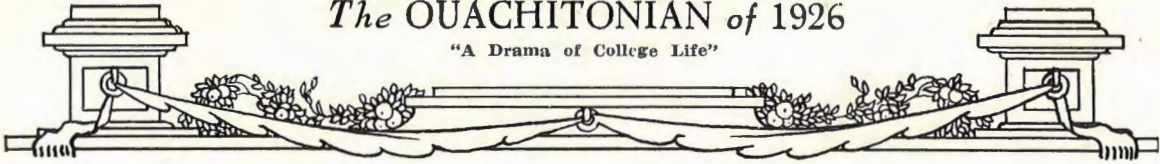
"When the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock,
And we heard the final gobble of the struttin' turkey cock."

Ouachita's Tigers met Henderson-Brown's Reddies in the annual classic which is ever a most keenly rivalrous game. Approximately seven thousand fans gathered on Haygood field to see the battle although the weather was very inclement. The game marked the last stand of such Tiger heroes as Selph, Shugart, Perry and Elliott. Carey Selph played the crowning game of his colorful career. Who would not rank this fearless phenom as Arkansas' greatest all-time gridiron warrior? Captain Merving Perry again stood out as the premier line-plunger in state football. One of the best ends ever to perform on the Tiger football stage is Cleo Shugart, the last of the football-famous family. "Shug" took a nice final slice of Reddie meat. Each Tiger who took part in the contest made the muddy field look like a cinder track for they took the Reddies to a 46-7 tune.

And now the Tigers lead the Reddies eight to seven in their Turkey Day football series.

| <h1>The Trail of the Tiger</h1> | | | | | by RUSHTON AND ELLIOTT |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>STATE NORMAL - 0 OUACHITA - 26</p> | <p>MISS. A + M - 3 O.B.C. - 3</p> | <p>L.R. COLLEGE - 3 TIGERS - 12</p> | <p>OZARK "MOUNTAIN- EERS" - 0 O.B.C. - 3</p> | <p>L.P.I. - 0 OUACHITA - 28</p> | |
| <p>DALLAS HILLTOPPERS - 0 O.B.C. - 13</p> | <p>RUSSELLVILLE - 6 OUACHITA - 8</p> | <p>★ YES! VERY MORAL! HENDRIX (MORAL) - 7 OUACHITA (VICTORY) - 7</p> | <p>REDDIES - 7 TIGERS - 46</p> | <p>THE TIGERS - MUDDY BLOODY - LICK THEIR CHOPS AND CALL FOR MORE!</p> | |



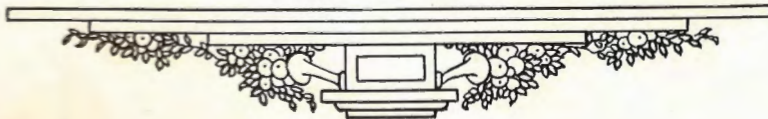


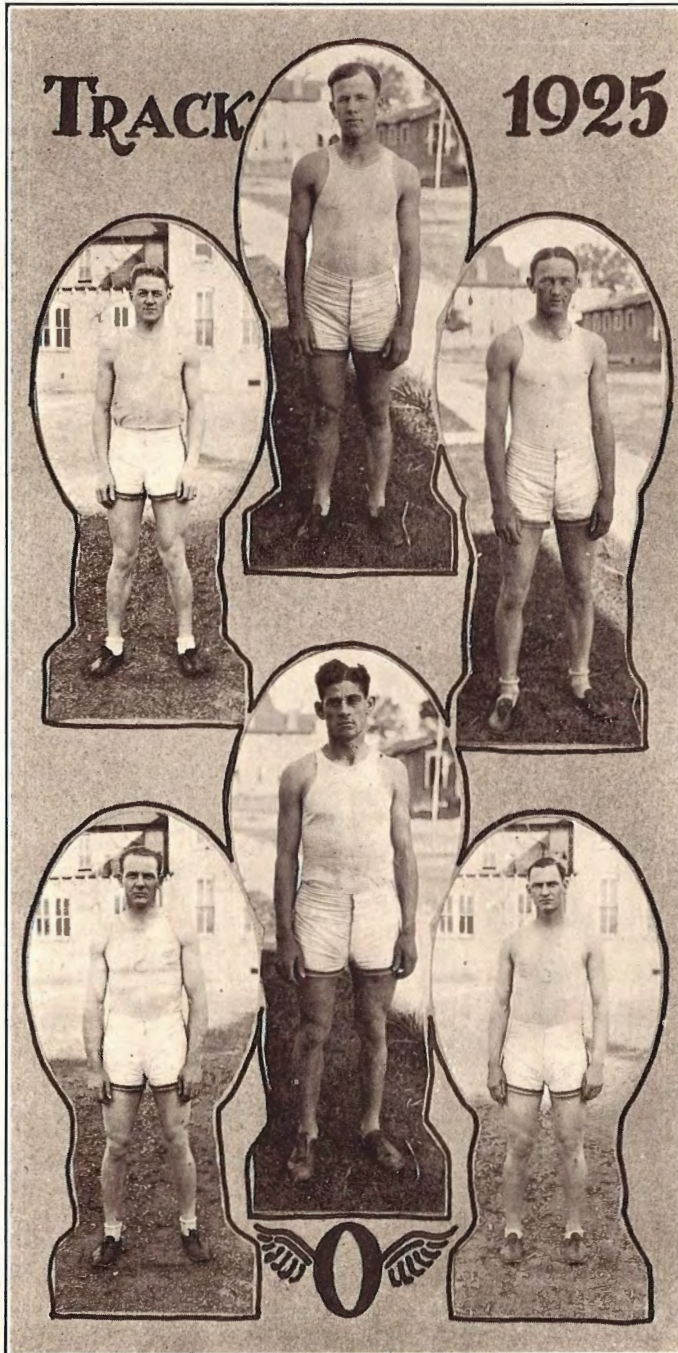
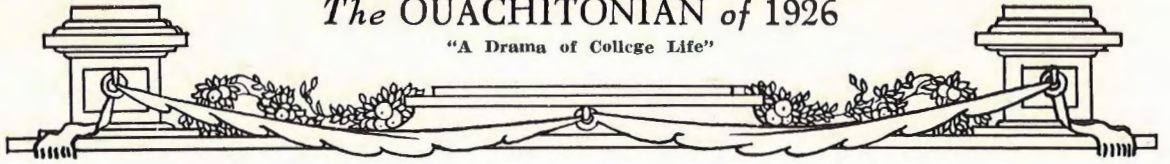
A Tribute

WITH the passing of the Class of '26 will go several men of especial football fame—not only in Ouachita but in Arkansas. Carey Selph, the fighting general, who by his brilliant runs, his uncannily accurate passing, his exceptional punting, and line plunging made the pages of Arkansas' football history more glorious, is seeking more fame in the athletic world by entering the ranks of the big league baseball players. He is the idol of the Ouachita fans and has a winning personality that will spell success for him in most any line to which he will apply himself. Captain Merving Perry, the premier line smasher, receives his diploma with the class and will go to other fields of usefulness. During his four years "Pee Wee" has covered himself with glory and has rightly been called the "Ouachita Tank." His ready smile and sterling character have made him the "Most Popular Boy" in school. Cleo Shugart played his first year of college football with the Tigerettes. He showed such class that he was made a regular and held his position well, the remaining three years. He is a scrapper from way back and his work at end has won the approval of all the fans who have seen him in action. Besides his individual work, his fighting spirit was of great benefit to the team because he kept up the "Ole Pepper" in the crisis of many games. John Elliott, three times a Tigerette and once a Tiger, also receives his degree this spring. His place on the squad will not be so hard to fill, yet, whenever he was used he showed that he was made out of the same kind of stuff and had the same fighting spirit, that are the marks of the real Ouachita Tiger. His habit of smashing the opposing interference threw many plays for losses and some of his tackles were as hard as the hardest of them. Walter Jacoway, Ouachita's only four-letter man of the present, has played a stellar role at end for three seasons. This spring he is trying out with the St. Louis Cardinals and will not be eligible next fall. "Jake" showed much talent in receiving passes and added many points by means of his "educated toe." His defensive work drove back many flank attacks that threatened to overwhelm the team. The names of these men have been added to that ever lengthening list of Ouachita football heroes, which is so indelibly inscribed in the hearts of the loyal Tiger supporters and the followers of the Purple and Gold.

The Faithful Tigerettes

While we sing, "Tiger Spirit Will Never Die," we seldom think of the men beyond the first squad—the "Tigerettes"—or more commonly called—the "Scrubs." They have the "Tiger Spirit" but under the most trying difficulties. They fight their battles unheralded and with their praises unsung and yet they are ever striving to demonstrate the "Ouachita Fight" and to help in any way that they can to keep Ouachita supreme in Arkansas football. STAY IN THERE AND FIGHT SCRUBS, WE'RE FOR YOU!





Ouachita Tigers

(TRACK)

CAPTAIN ALYMER CANNON

Hurdles

JOHN H. ELLIOTT

440 Dash, Relay

CYRIL MELTON

100 and 220 Dashes, Broad and High Jumps

HOMER GRAHAM

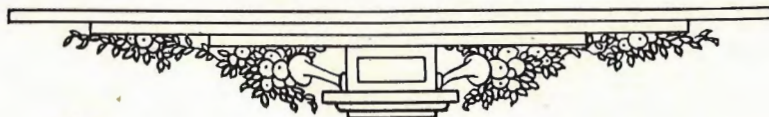
100, 220 and 440 Dashes Relay

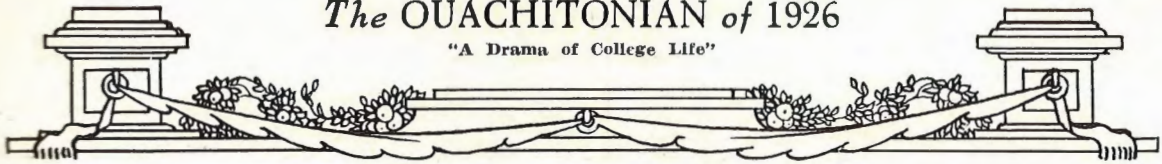
HOUCK REASONER

Shot and Discus

WALTER JACOWAY

Javelin





Ouachita Tigers

(TRACK)

CURTIS PULLIG
Pole-Vault and Weights

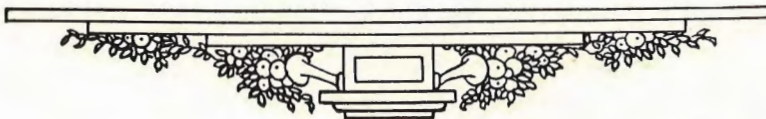
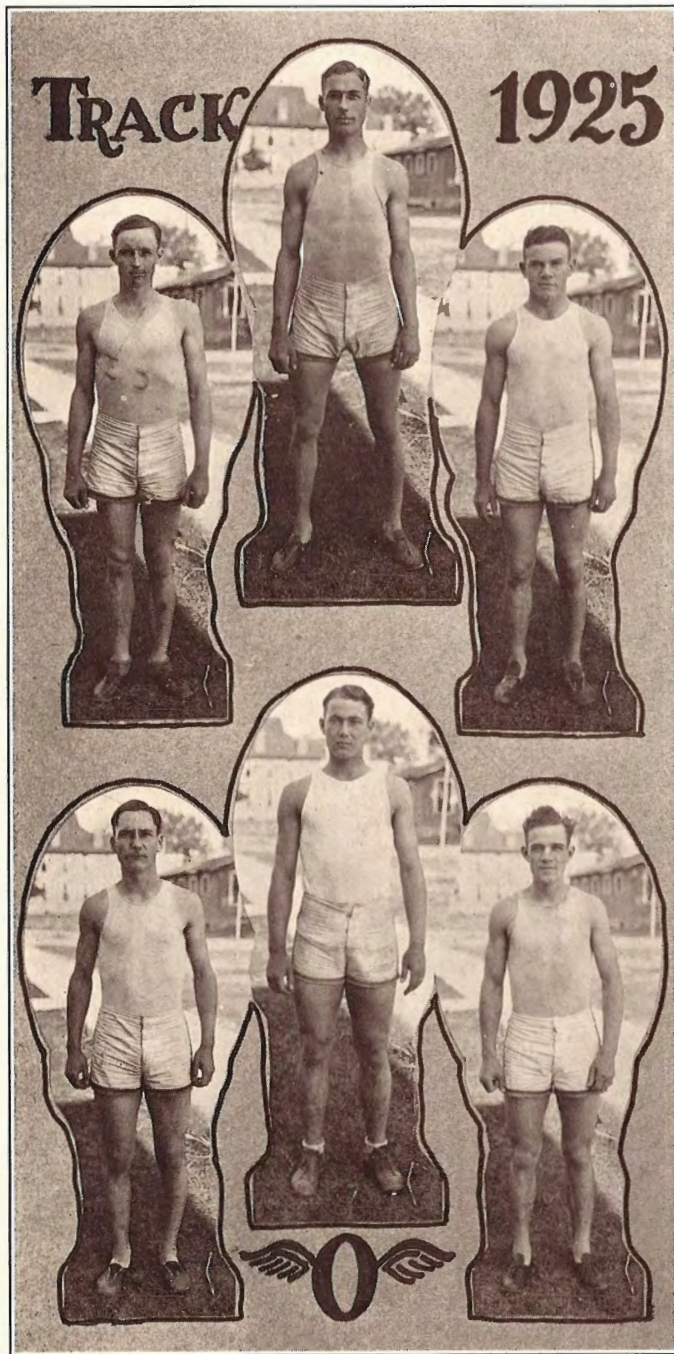
COLBERN STUART
Hurdles and Relay

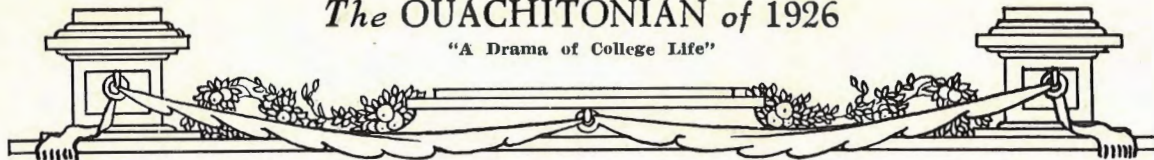
WILLIAM BRASHER
Mile and Two Mile

EARL ESTEP
Weights

LEON JONES
Relay

WALTER ESTES
Relay





Review of 1925 Track Season

THE Ouachita track team made a better record this year than any of its predecessors in recent years. The squad, under the leadership of Captain Alymer "Bang" Cannon, started the season as winners and nearly came through it the same way. Melton and Graham, premier dash-men; Elliott, a good quarter-miler and relay man; Cannon and Stuart, excellent hurdlers; Pullig, state champion pole-vaulter; Reasoner, a good weight man, and Jacoway, the javelin hurler from way back, formed the nucleus around which the team was built. Other men, who performed well, were: Brasher, one and two-miler; Estep, shot-putter; Jones and Estes, relay men.

Ouachita began the season with a win in the triangular meet, over Henderson-Brown and Arkansas Tech by a comfortable margin. Melton took high honors, with three firsts and one third place.

The state meet was lost to Hendrix by two points. The meet was exciting from the beginning. Ouachita and Hendrix were tied for first place when the mile relay was called. Coach Ivan Grove, of Hendrix, played his ace of trumps on this last trick and won. He entered two relay teams! Why? Well, we don't know—but he won! The final score was: Hendrix, 58; Ouachita, 56; Henderson-Brown, 11; Arkansas College, 9; Ozarks, 1. "Bang" Cannon and "Red" Whitthorne each had the misfortune of falling, in their respective hurdle races, when each would have placed. If either of these falls could have been averted Ouachita would have won the most brilliant track contest in the history of Arkansas colleges.

Five state records were broken and three were tied. Graham, Jacoway and Pullig, all of Ouachita, set new marks in the 440-yard dash, javelin throw, and the pole vault, respectively. Merriwether, of Hendrix, hung up a new shot-put record, and the Hendrix relay team broke the old record. Melton and Graham tied the records in the 100 and 220-yard events, respectively, and Dickson equaled the 120-yard hurdle mark. Melton was high point man with 16 points. Graham was runner-up with 13 3-4 points. The Ouachita athletes performed nobly, but it seemed that fate had decreed that they should not win.

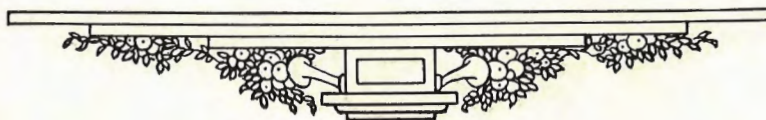
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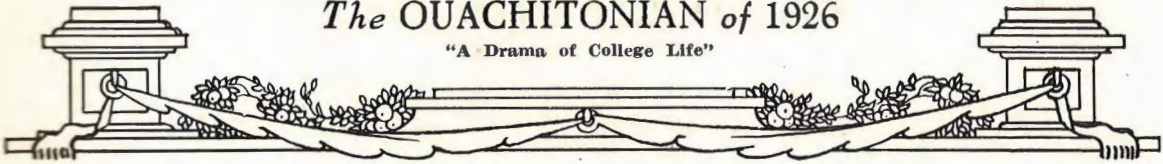
100-yard dash—MELTON, O. C.; GRAHAM, O. C.; WHITTHORNE, H. B. C. Time—10 seconds.
220-yard dash—GRAHAM, O. C.; MELTON, O. C.; MCCOY, OZARKS. Time—22.3 seconds.
440-yard dash—GRAHAM, O. C.; CARPENTER, ARK.; JONES, H. C. Time—51.3 seconds.
880-yard dash—JAMMELL, H. C.; LEE, H. B. C.; JONES, H. C. Time—2 minutes, 5 seconds.
One-mile—HOOD, H. B. C.; JUSTUS, ARK.; HART, H. C. Time—4 minutes, 42 seconds.
Two miles—HART, H. C.; BRASHER, O. C.; HOLLOWAY, H. C. Time—10 minutes, 39 seconds.
120-yard hurdles—DICKSON, H. C.; STUART, O. C.; JONES, H. C. Time—16.2 seconds.
220-yard hurdles—HUTTO, H. C.; ROBINSON, H. C.; STUART, O. B. C. Time—(about) 26 sec.
Broad jump—MELTON, O. C.; ROBINSON, H. C.; LEDBETTER, ARK. Distance—21 feet, 5 inches.
High jump—DICKSON, H. C.; MELTON, O. C.; MANNING, ARK. Height—5 feet, 9 inches.
Shot put—MERRIWETHER, H. C.; REASONER, O. C.; ERWIN, H. C. Distance—42 feet, 9 inches.
Javelin—JACOWAY, O. C.; HUDDLESTON, H. C.; MOONEY, H. B. C. Distance—173 feet, 1 1-2 in.
Pole vault—PULLIG, O. C.; DICKSON, H. C.; PARKER, H. B. C. Height—11 feet, 8 inches.
Discus—MERRIWETHER, H. C.; PULLIG, O. C.; REASONER, O. C. Distance—121 feet.
Mile relay—HENDRIX (BROWN, KEELAN, HUDDLESTON, JAMMELL); OUACHITA (ELLIOTT, STUART, JONES, GRAHAM); ARKANSAS (GREECE, MANNING, PATTEE, CARPENTER). Time—3 min., 32 sec.

Basketball, 1926

The Tigers were somewhat at their worst in basketball this season, owing to several external conditions with which the team had to contend. Some of these were especially strong teams for the schools with which we contested; and one of no small note was the fact that Melton, last year's captain, star center and forward, failed to return to school this year.

Jacoway, Pullig and Blackmon were the old letter-men around which the team was built. Hart, Howard and Gilbert were among the new men who served as regular members of the first string. McManus, Baker, Tomlinson and Myrick showed up well whenever they were used.





Ouachita Tigers

(BASKETBALL)

ERMA D. BAKER
Forward

CAPT. WALTER JACOWAY
Guard

BARTEE McMANUS
Guard

EDWARD BLACKMON
Guard

CURTIS PULLIG
Center

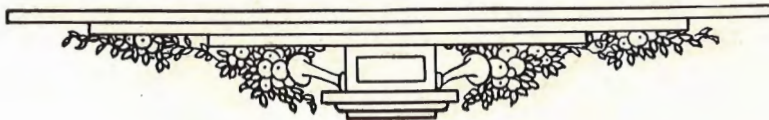
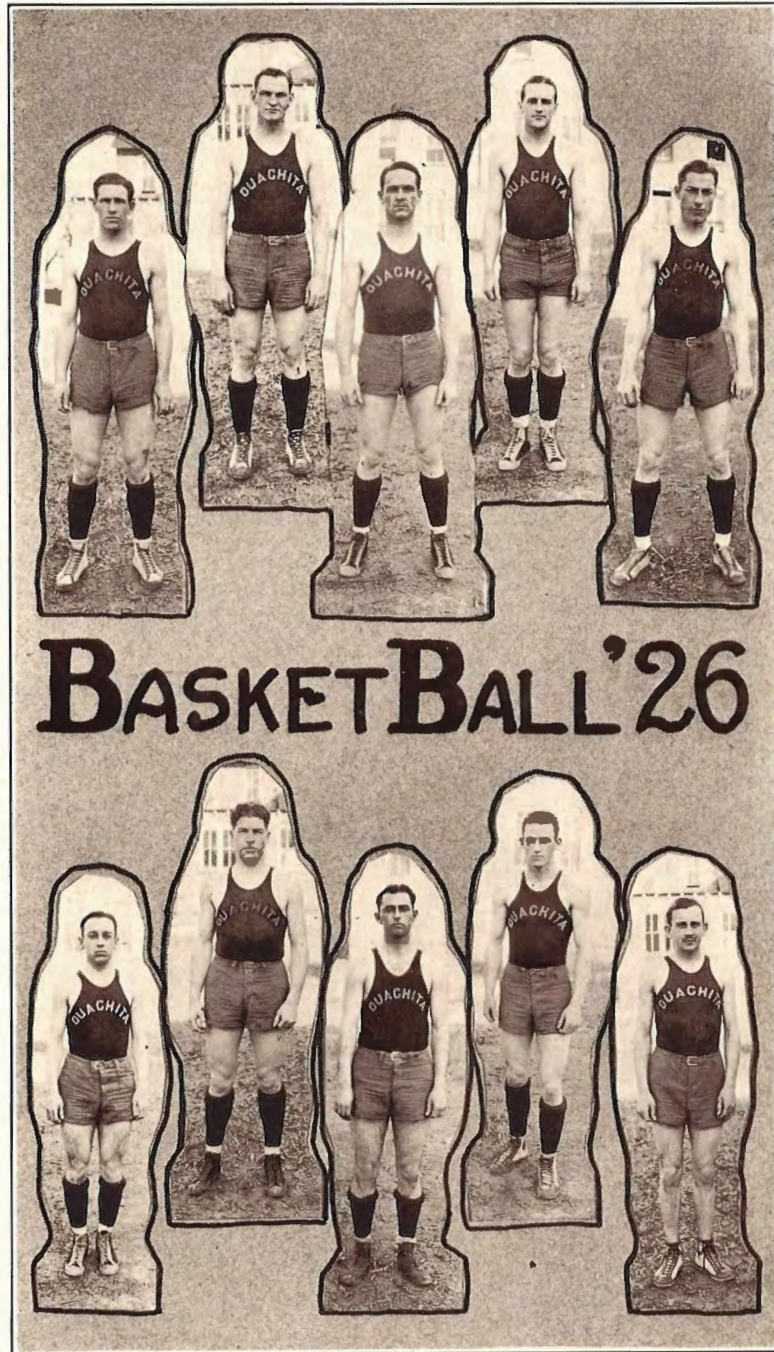
GORDON GILBERT
Forward

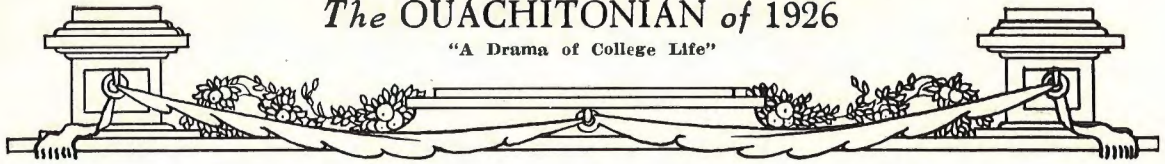
KEARNS HOWARD
Forward

NOEL P. TOMLINSON
Center

CLYDE HART
Forward

CHARLES MYRICK
Guard





Ouachita Tigers

(BASEBALL)

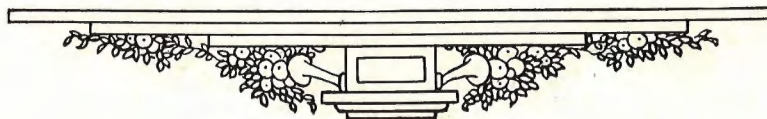
WALTER JACOWAY
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
Pitcher

CAREY SELPH
ARKADELPHIA, ARK.
Shortstop

CAPTAIN BILL MOREHEAD
FRIENDSHIP, ARK.
Pitcher

EDWARD BLACKMON
STUTTGART, ARK.
Catcher

MERVING PERRY
DERMOTT, ARK.
Outfield



Ouachita Tigers

(BASEBALL)

HOUCK REASONER
RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

Utility

NOEL TOMLINSON
FORDYCE, ARK.

Pitcher

FRED MILLER
DEWITT, ARK.

First Base

FRANK STROOPE
ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

Outfield

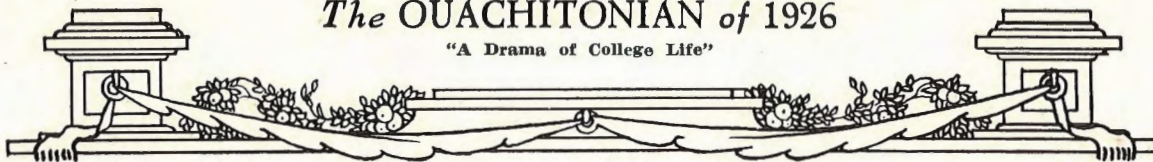
JOHN T. DANIEL
ARKADELPHIA, ARK.

Outfield

JOHN CARTER
STAR CITY, ARK.

Pitcher





Baseball

THE passing of another year has again witnessed the Tigers as baseball champions of Arkansas.

This year the loss of Carey Selph, Walter Jacoway and William Morehead is keenly felt. Selph and Morehead have been on the squad three years, each year being a championship year. Jacoway has been with us two years, and has an enviable record of never losing a college game. Morehead lost only one game in his three successful years. Carey always played an excellent brand of ball and backed up Bill and Jake with his hitting, accurate fielding and throwing. We are proud of these men who are leaving us for big company. Carey and Jake are going to the Cardinals, while Bill is going to the Travelers. We wish them a big and successful future.

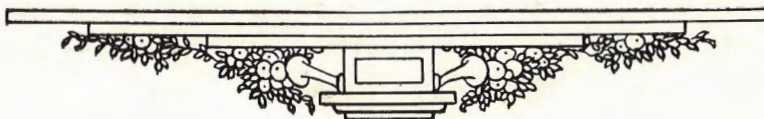
The outfield of this year is not touched by graduation or by the big leagues and much is to be expected from the veteran outfield. The old men back for the outfield are Perry, Daniels, Stroupe and Nowlin.

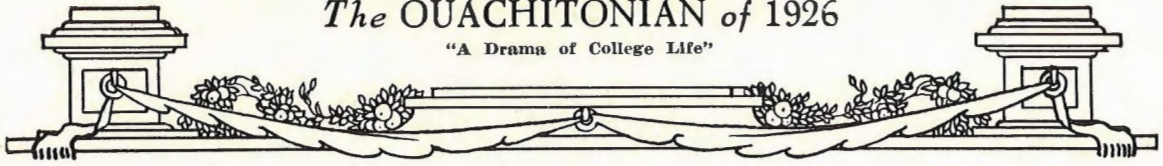
The infield and pitching staff has been shattered, only Tomlinson and Carter are left on the pitching staff, and much of our hopes for a successful season centers around these two men. The only men back for the infield proper are, Miller, first baseman and Blackmon, catcher. We have a very good utility man in Houck Reasoner, who wields a wicked bat and can play first base or outfield.

There are numerous aspirants for the vacancies in the infield—Leland Selph, short-stop; Kearns Howard, second base, and Brazil, Hill, and Jack Carter, third basemen. Much of the success of the season centers around these men.

A total of ten association games were played during the season—four with Henderson-Brown, three with the State Normal and three with Hendrix. Three of the four games were won from Henderson-Brown, two of the three games were won from the Teachers and all three games were won from Hendrix by overwhelming scores, none of which afforded an opportunity for a moral victory.

This year the Tigers are to have a much larger schedule. Games will be played with the College of the Ozarks, Henderson-Brown, the Teachers and Hendrix. Under the guidance of Coach Jennings another successful season is expected.





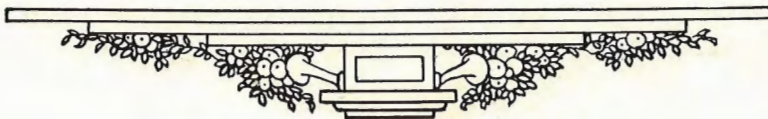
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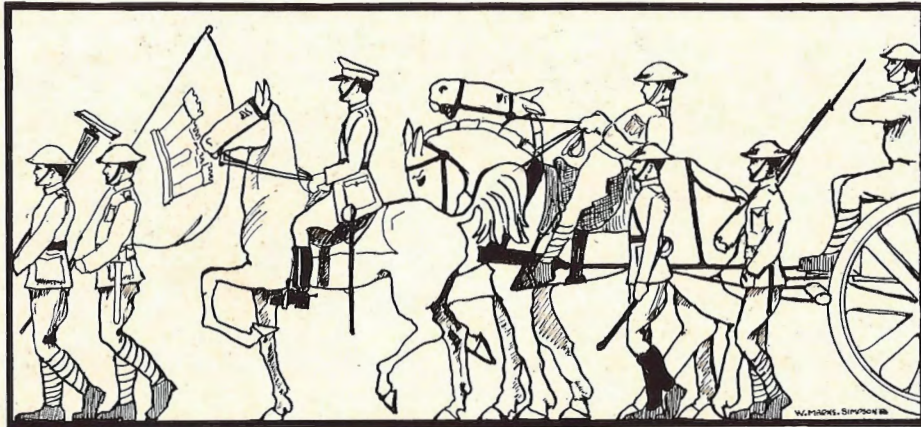
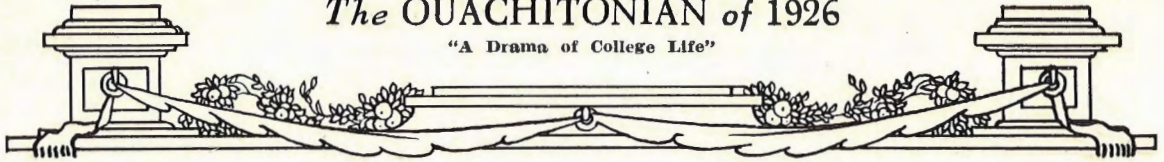
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*Yawloin' Baby,
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*I love you lots
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*Sweetest Yours
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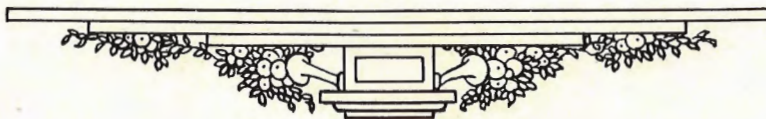
An Appreciation of Captain Ray E. Porter, U. S. A.

Four years have elapsed since we first met Captain Porter. During these years he has been a friend to every one of us; a constant and sympathetic advisor; a careful and accurate instructor; a competent leader. Through his service, and because of the co-operation and loyalty which he inspired in the hearts of the young men, Ouachita College has proven her superiority over many colleges and universities and has been placed on the national Distinguished College List. Captain Porter led the Class of '26 to victory in the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Snelling, where they captured two loving cups, awarded for efficiency. These are recognitions from others that attest the fact that Captain Porter is a worthy leader—but there are subtler things which determine his real worth.

Captain Porter has endeared himself in the heart of the students of Ouachita. Those who know him best love him most. His sterling character, his unwavering faith and his strong determination has caused his student friends to have implicit faith in him. This influence has not been confined to the college campus. When, according to the law of the army, which permits an instructor on R. O. T. C. duty, to serve at one place, for only four years, it was demanded that captain Porter be transferred to some other field of action, a force more powerful than law raised its voice in protest. Public opinion asked that he be reassigned for duty at Ouachita. By special act he has been assigned to our school, for at least another year, so Captain Porter is going to stay!

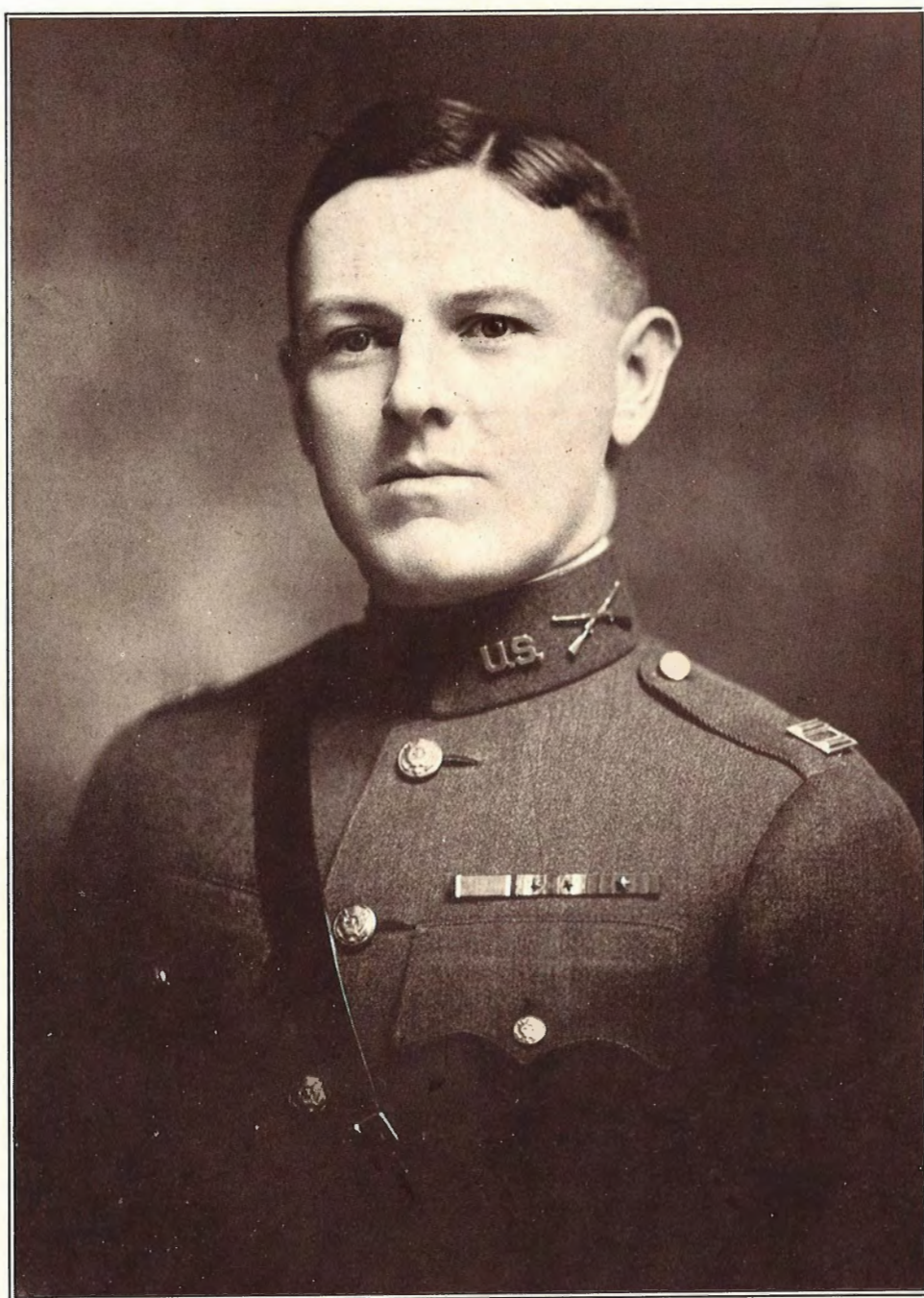
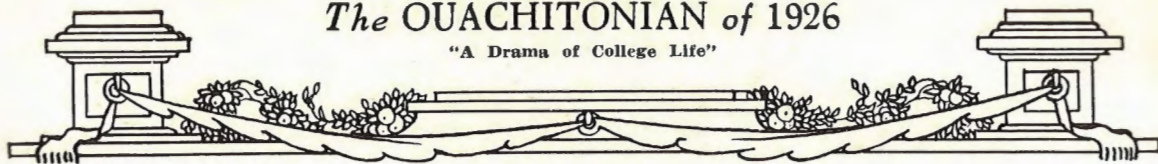
We are glad that we have this opportunity to pay our tribute to him. He has proven his worth on the battlefield, in the training camp, in the classroom, and on the campus. He is a true friend and a real man!

—THE CLASS OF 1926.

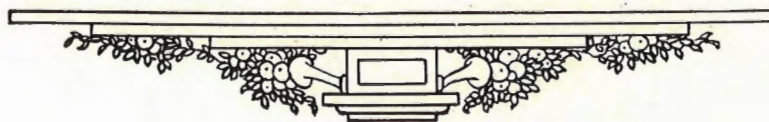


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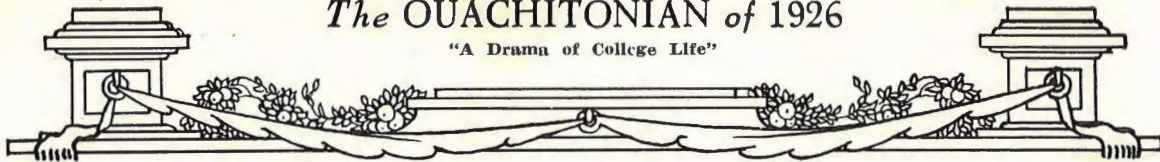


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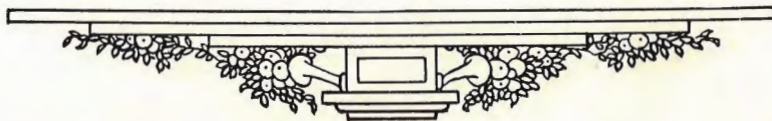


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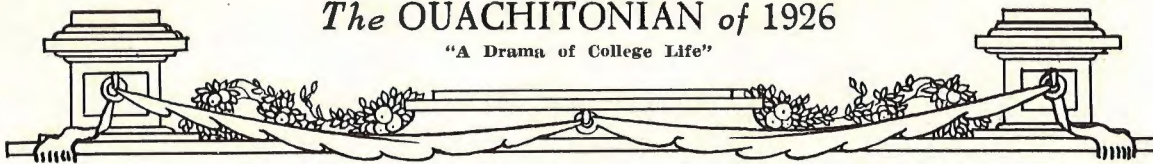


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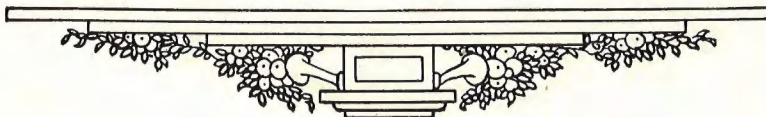
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