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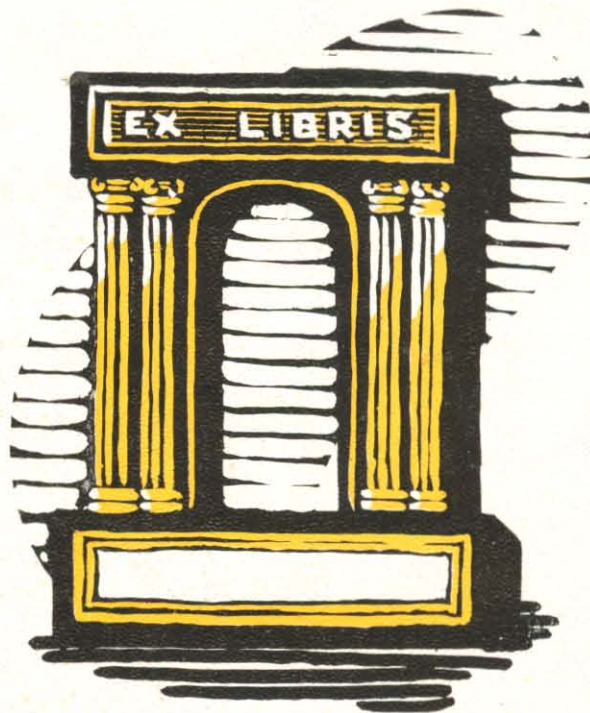
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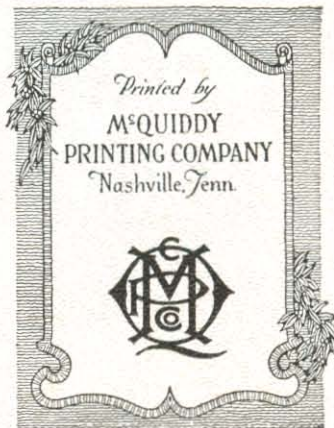


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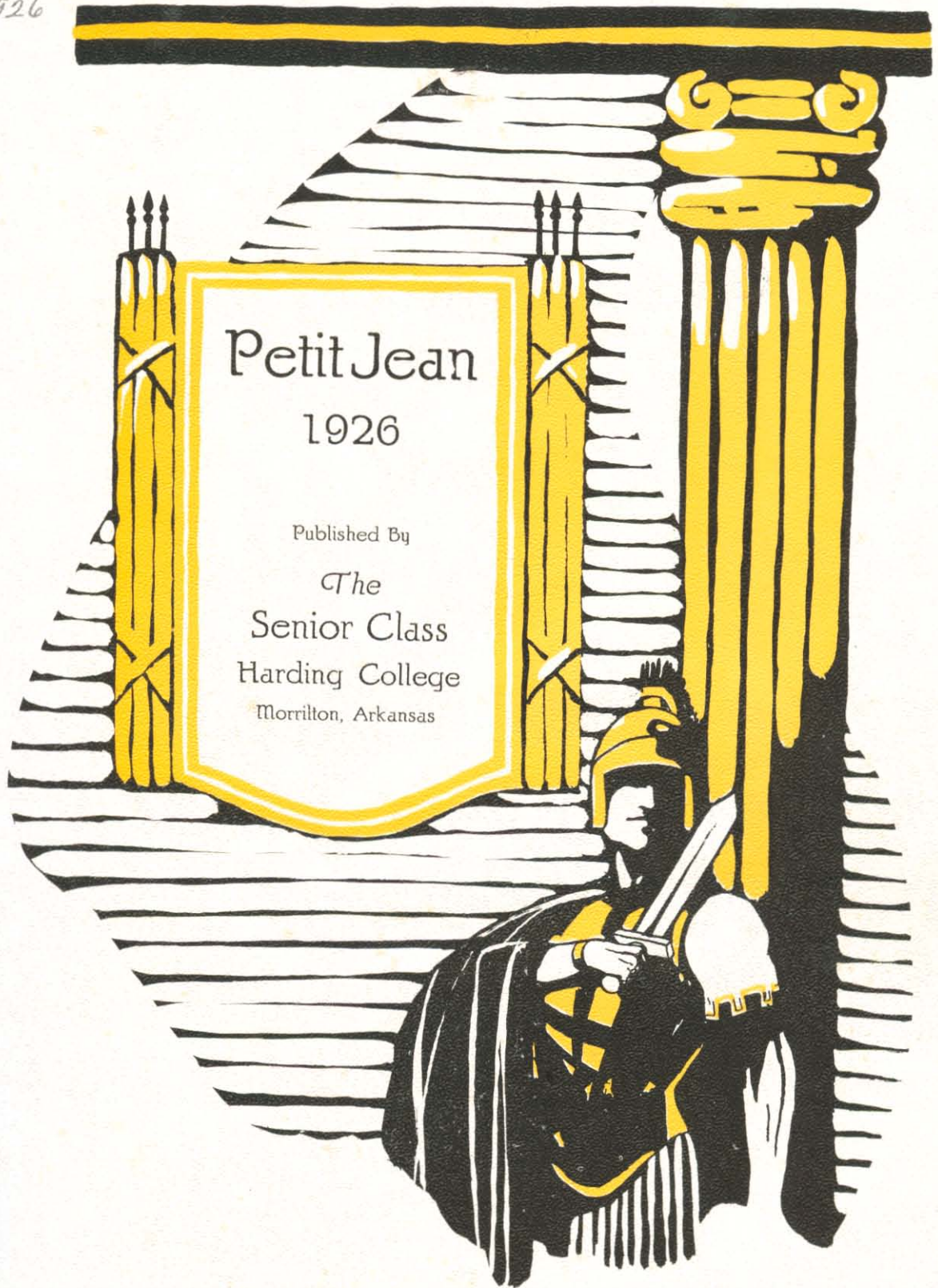
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Foreword

To record the itinerary of this school year, with all of its clouds and sunshine, is the purpose of this second volume of the PETIT JEAN.

To the readers of this work is the problem of ascertaining if that end has been attained.

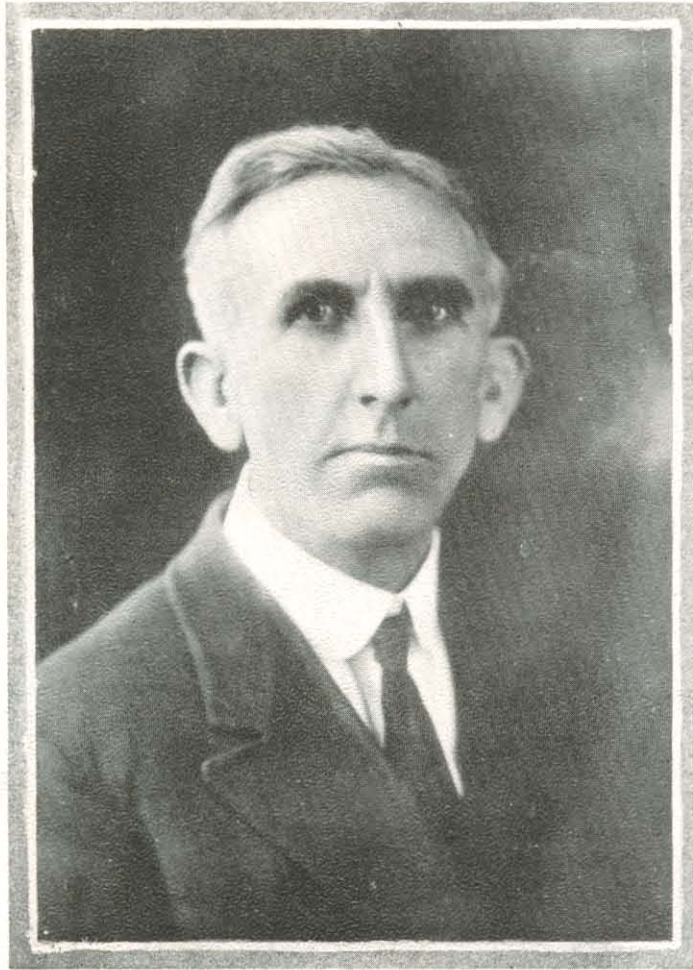
We owe to the staff of the first volume our many thanks for their inspiration.

Fellow students, we hope that this book will become endeared to your hearts as "Time drags his slow length along."



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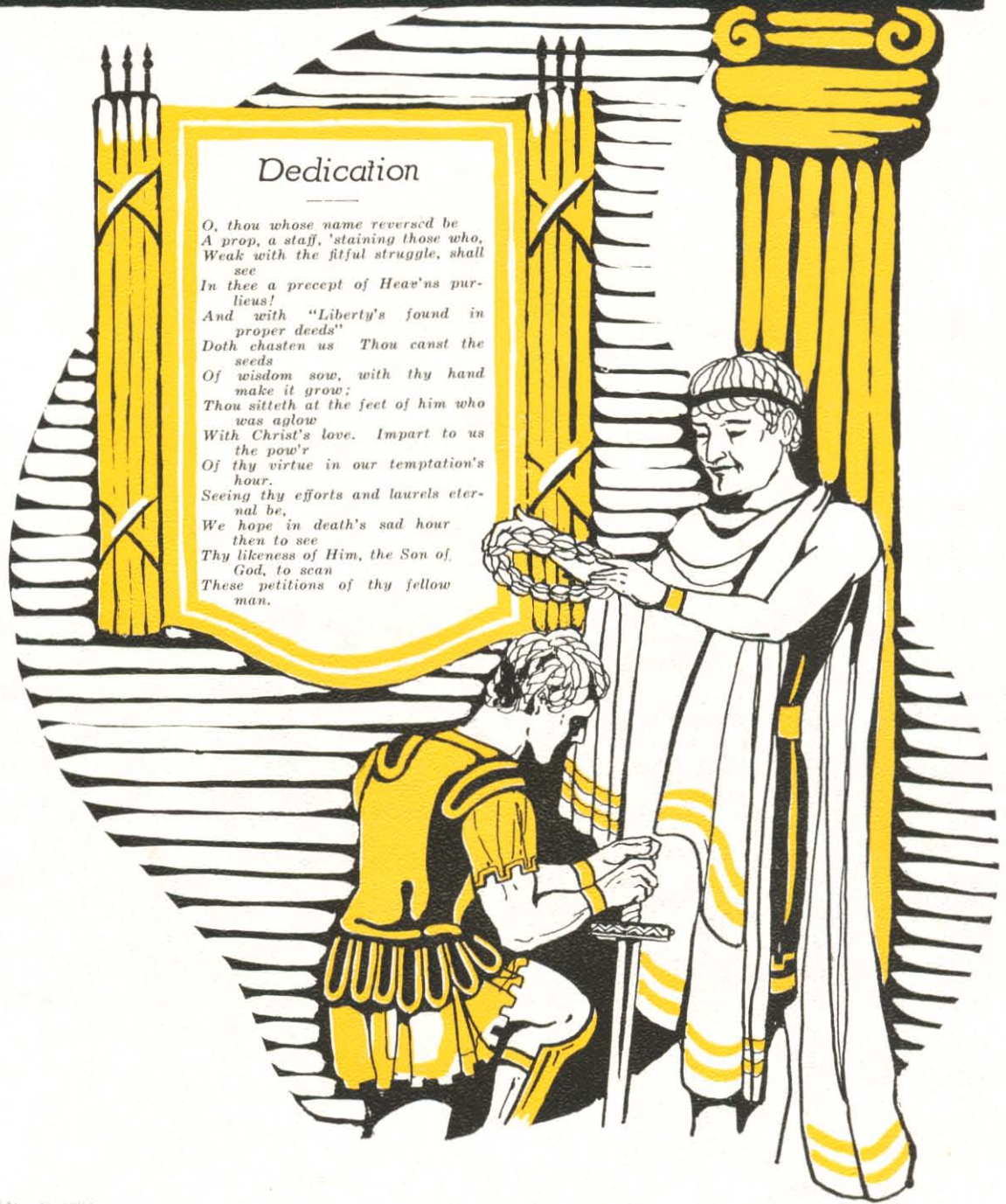
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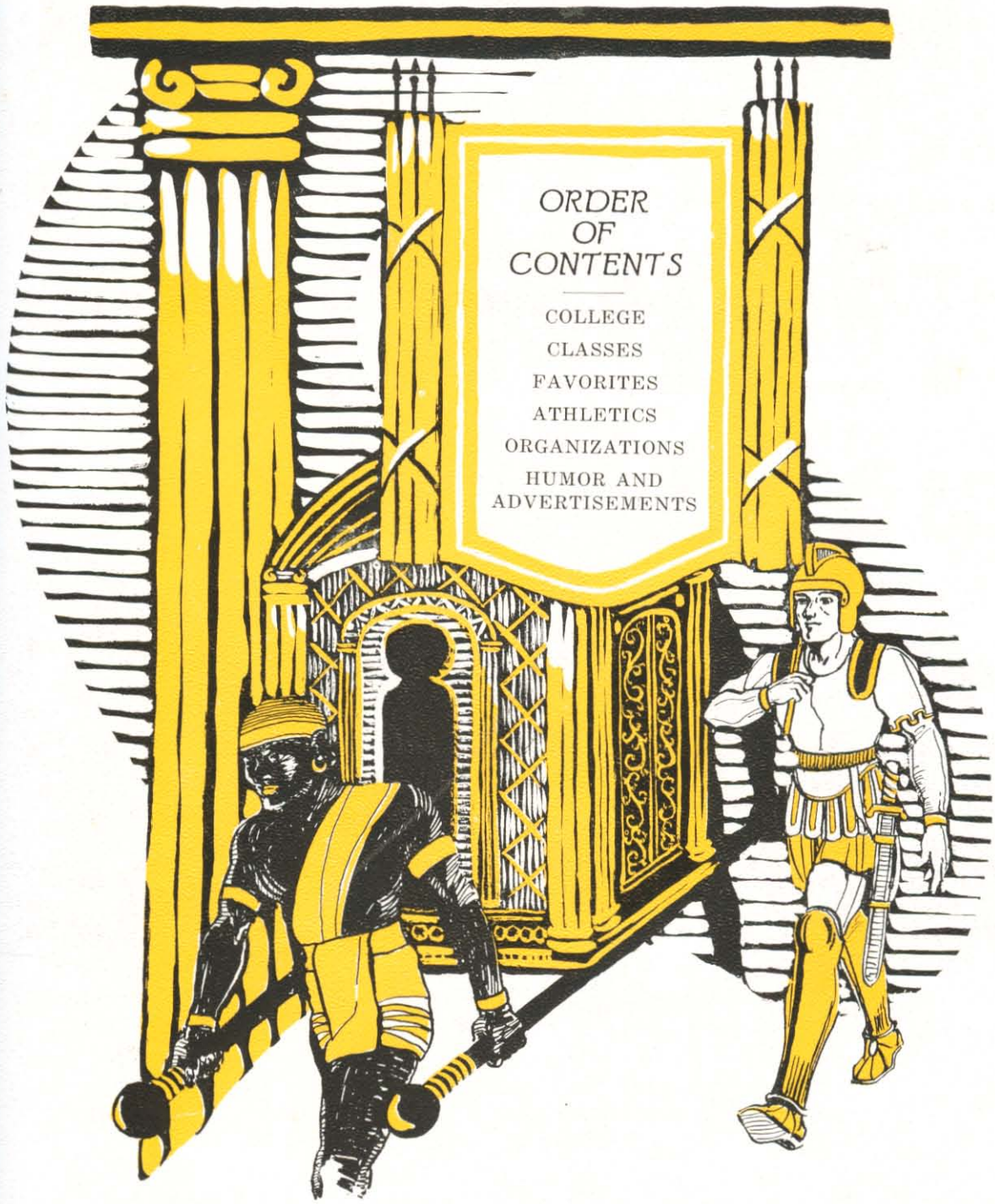
Dedication

O, thou whose name reversed be
A prop, a staff, 'staining those who,
Weak with the fitful struggle, shall
see
In thee a precept of Heav'n's pur-
lieus!
And with "Liberty's found in
proper deeds"
Doth chasten us Thou canst the
seeds
Of wisdom sow, with thy hand
make it grow;
Thou sitteth at the feet of him who
was aglow
With Christ's love. Impart to us
the pow'r
Of thy virtue in our temptation's
hour.
Seeing thy efforts and laurels eter-
nal be,
We hope in death's sad hour
then to see
Thy likeness of Him, the Son of
God, to scan
These petitions of thy fellow
man.



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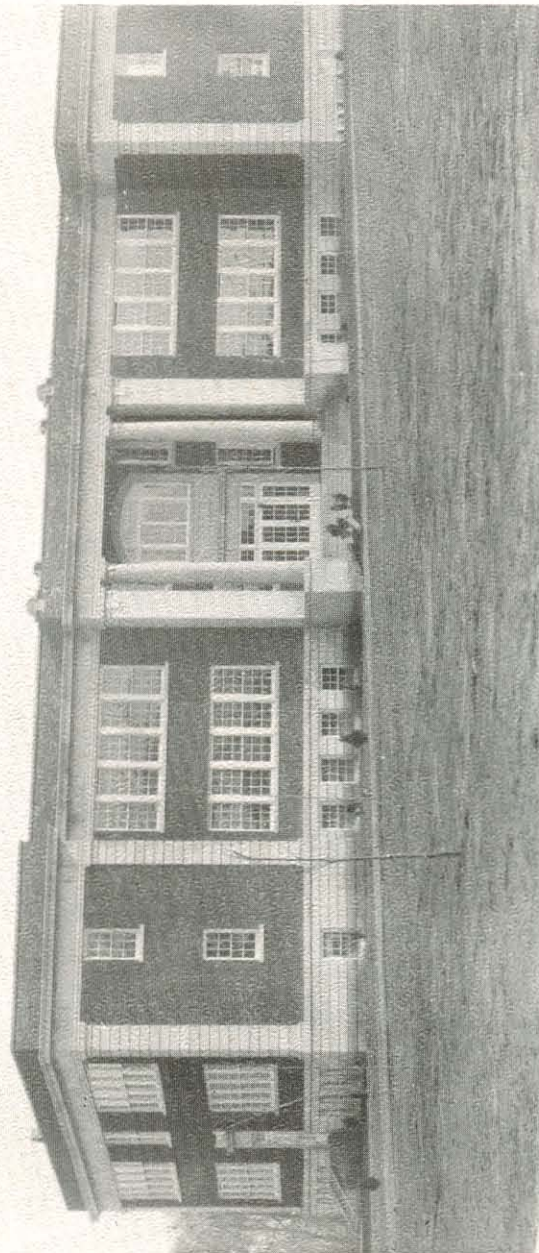
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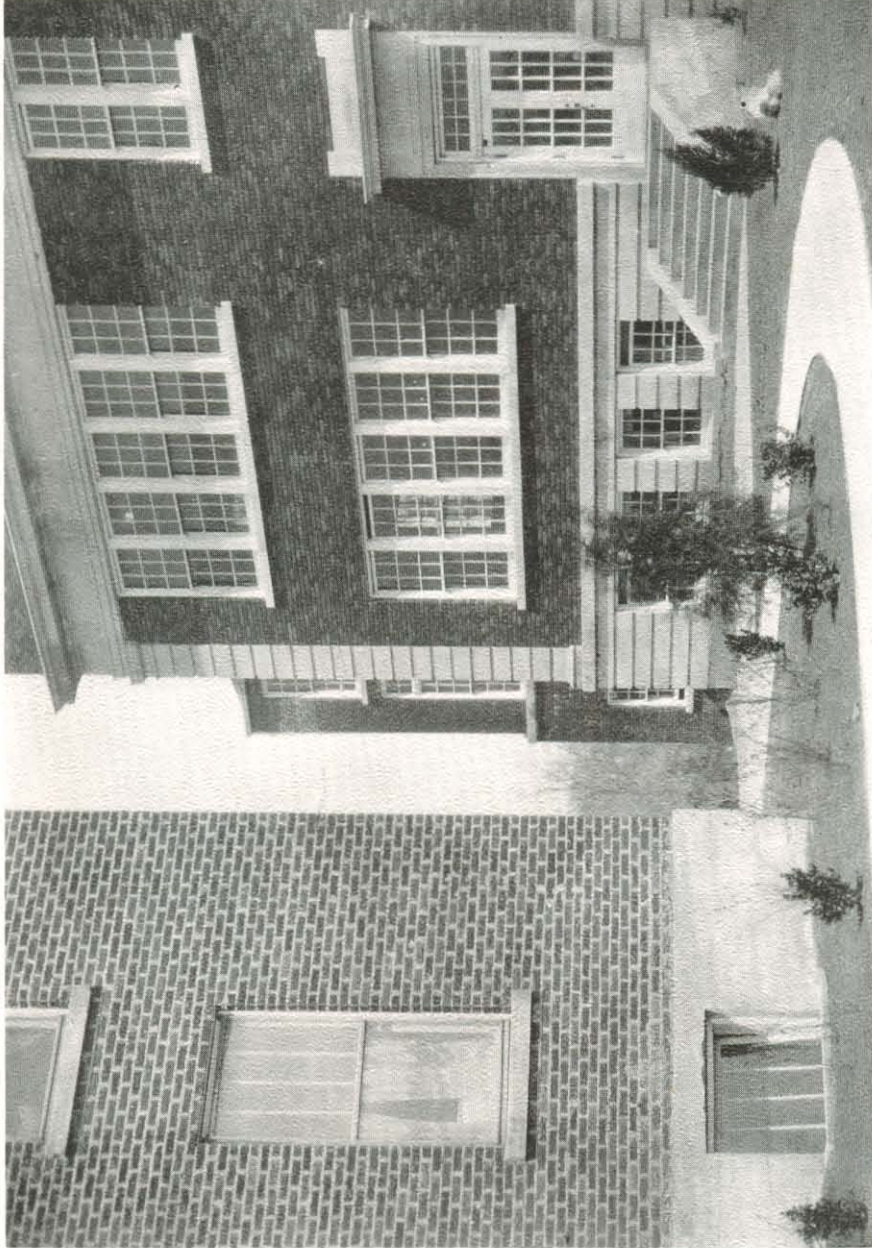


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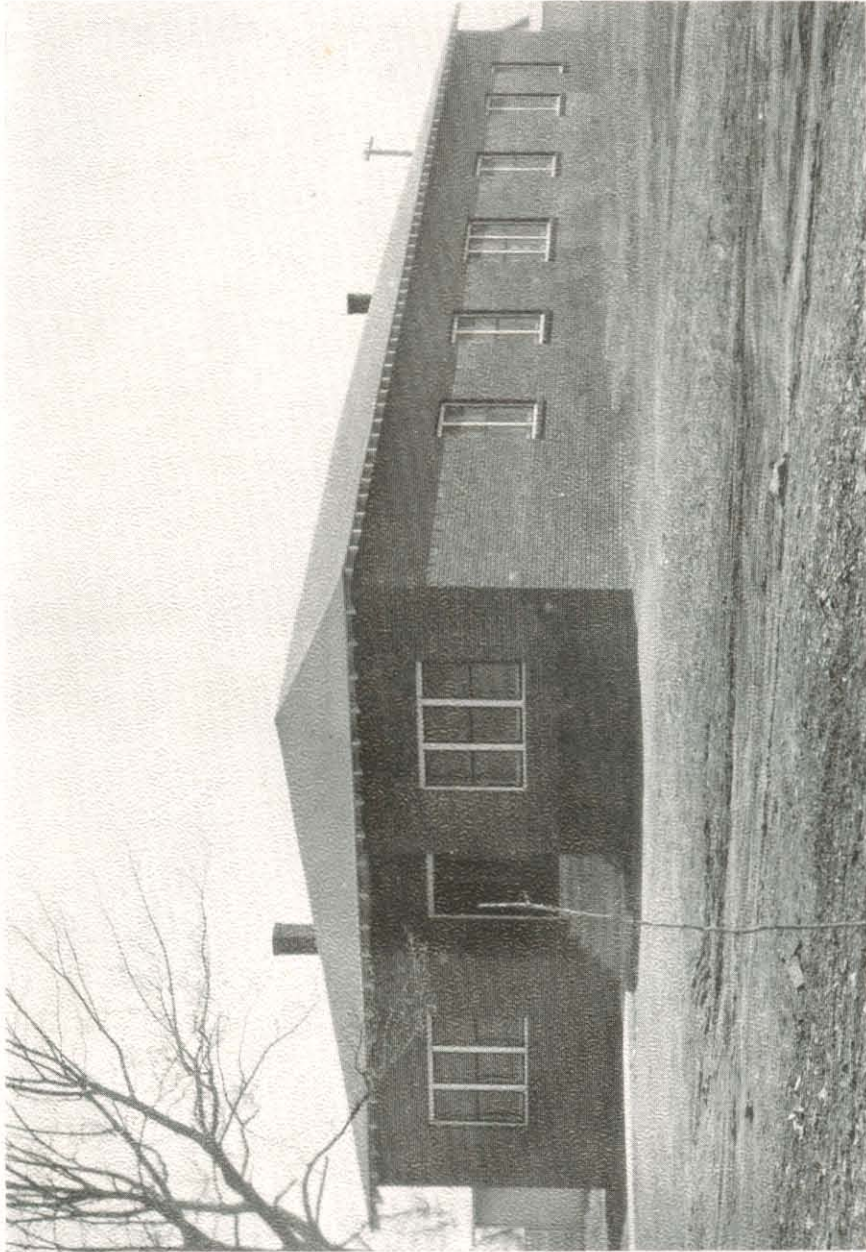
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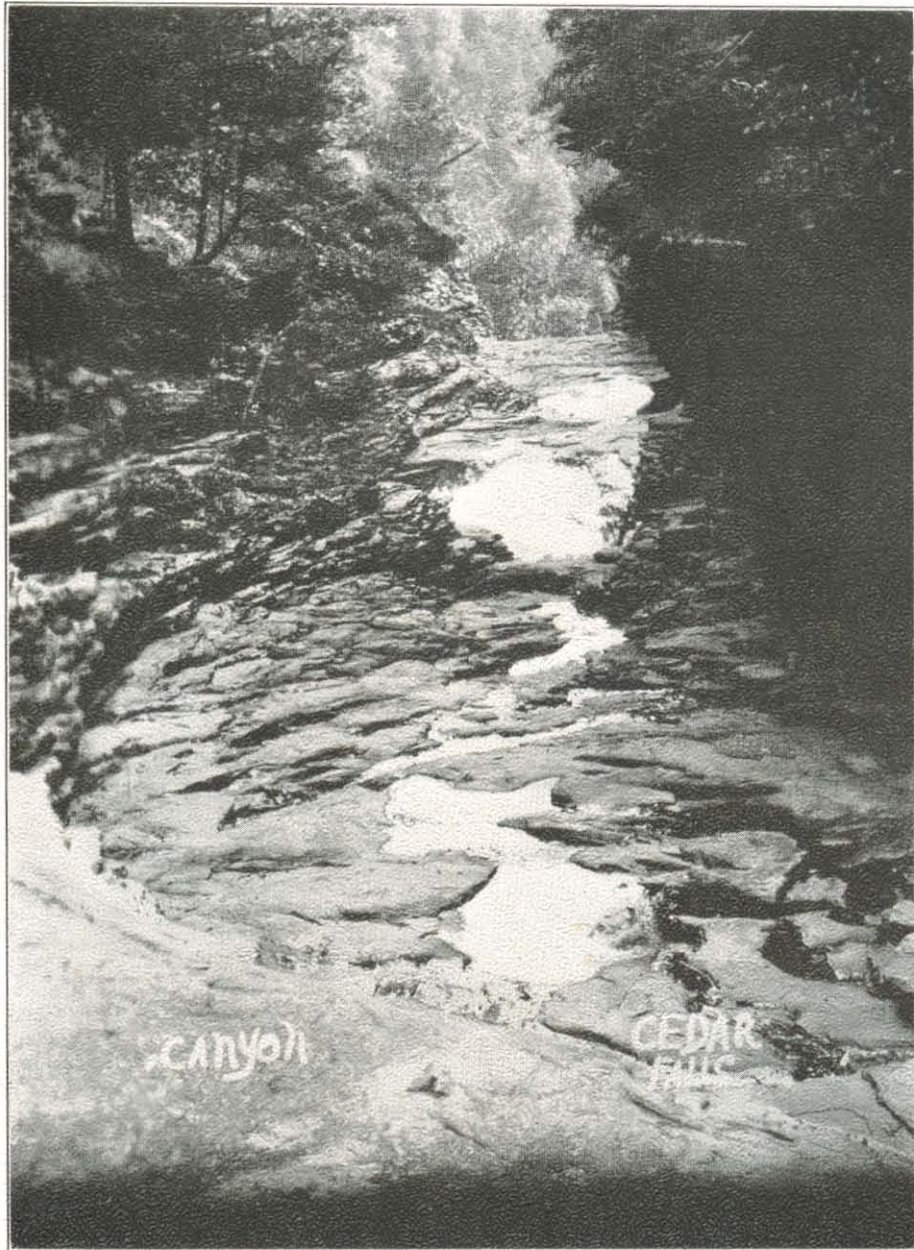
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SCROGGIN HALL

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ALMA MATER

"Dedicated to those who love Harding College."

Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart.

Lloyd O. Sanderson.

Spiritoso.

1. In the foot-hills of the Oz - arks, Near to Pe - tit Jean;
2. Chris-tian stand-ard is her mot - to; Chris - tian life is stressed:
3. Hard-ing o - pens wide her por - tals, Thus in - vit - ing all

Stands our glo - ri - ous Al - ma Ma - ter; Hard - ing is her name.
And in ev - 'ry branch of learn-ing, Each one does his best.
Who would tread the path to knowledge; Heed then to her call.

REFRAIN. *Vigoroso.*

Sing the cho - rus! shout it loud - ly! Ech - o - ing thro' the vale.

Hail to thee, be - lov - ed Hard - ing! Al - ma Ma - ter, Hail!



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To the Students of Harding College

THOSE who conceived and brought forth the Christian schools were far from desiring to add another school to the already long list of splendid and efficient educational institutions in our land. They appreciated the invaluable work being done by the many colleges and universities already at work, but they believed these institutions were sufficient to meet the demands of the popular idea of education. Hence, they had no idea of founding just another school.

But they saw a great need to be supplied, a great service to be done, that the existing institutions of learning were distinctly neglecting. Hence, they founded a school. They were literally eaten up with zeal for the service they knew the world needed. If the world thought well of their effort, well and good; but if not, their course was determined.

Harding College was born of this idea. It was brought forth to do a service that is being distinctly neglected—namely, grounding the students in faith in God and filling them with the doctrines of the Christ. In other words, Harding College lives to root and ground hearts in the faith of Israel's God.

Therefore, in this, our annual message, we most earnestly call your attention to the ideals, spirit, and mission of Harding College. Above everything else, we long for you to be true representatives of the institution. Let your lives be living epistles, known and read by all men. Let your loyalty to this institution be seen in noble deeds of living; let it be seen in the ideals and service of your lives.

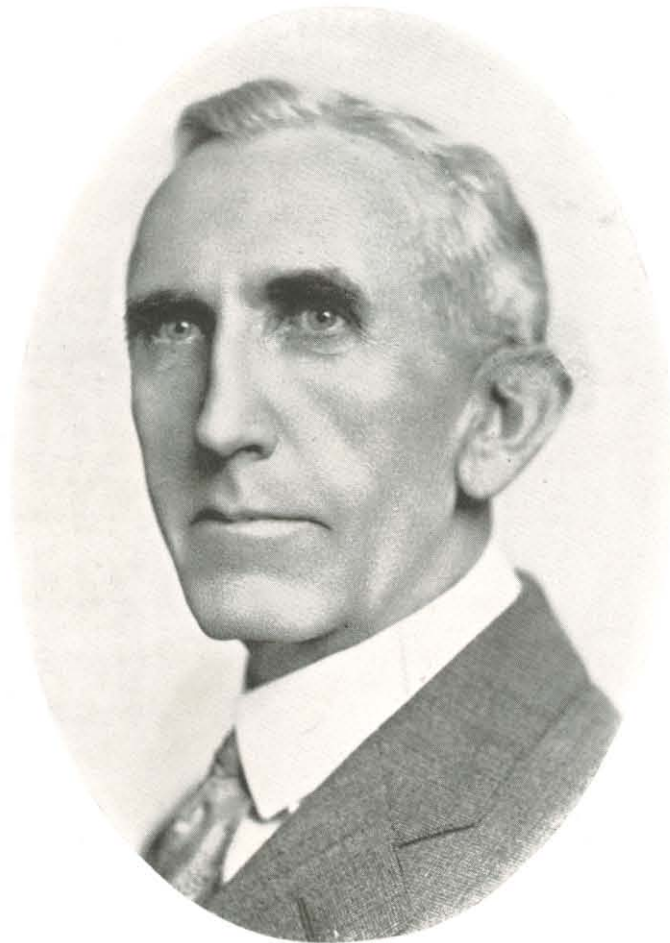
We want to assure you students that we count you the greatest asset the college has. Whatever this institution may accomplish in serving mankind, you must be the greatest factor in the success attained. Without you, we can do nothing; but with you, we can do all things.

Harding College in all the years to come will be known best by you, its students. Whether it should ever have lived must be determined by you.

A tree is known by its fruit, and the finished product is the acid test of the success or failure of an effort. So the students of any educational institution commend or condemn that institution. It, too, is known by its fruit.

BROTHER AND SISTER ARMSTRONG.

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J. N. ARMSTRONG
PRESIDENT

PETIT JEAN



MRS. J. N. ARMSTRONG
DEAN OF WOMEN

PETIT JEAN



A collection of 12 oval-shaped black and white portraits of the faculty members, arranged in three rows. The portraits are set against a dark grey background. The word 'FACULTY' is written in a large, stylized, outlined font across the middle of the portraits.

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Deary

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Deary of Bible

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Principal

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Davenport, Nebraska

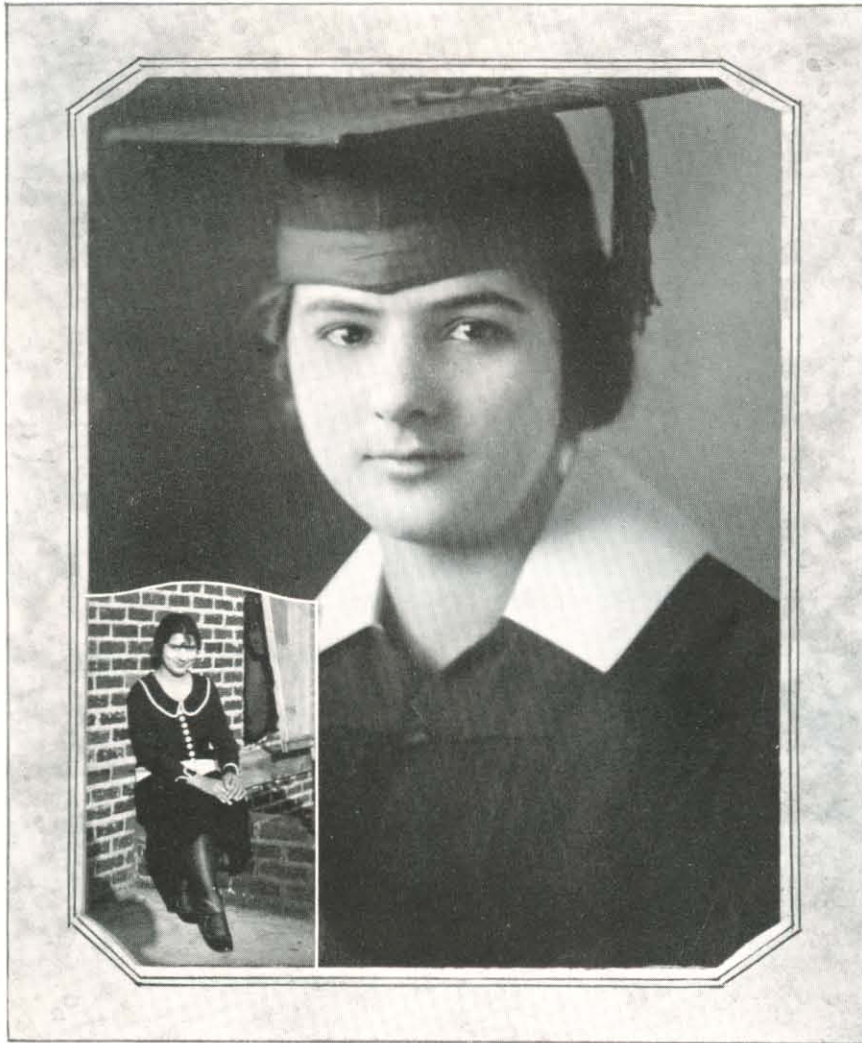
Major: English.

Harper College, '22-'24; Business Manager, *The Angelos*, '22-'23; Editor, *The Angelos*, '23-'24; Harding College, '24-'26; Teacher in Training School, '24-'26; Best All-Round Girl, '24-'25, '25-'26; Assistant Editor, PETIT JEAN, '24-'25; Editor, PETIT JEAN, '25-'26.

"POKEY"

Being full of the ideals and interests of the school when she finished two years of work at Harper College, she came to Harding, and has faithfully lived up to its ideals and worked for its interests since its very beginning. She is a born leader in any activity in which she engages, and is always giving up personal preferences and sometimes slighting her own work that she may help others. Her time is not her own; she lives for others—that is why she was chosen the best all-round girl; the favorite chaperon on pleasure trips, the confidant of those in need of sympathy or advice, a teacher in the training school who enjoys profound respect and affection of all who are or have been her pupils. Every one loves her, especially Freshmen; for though but a student teacher, both Freshmen academy and college classes have chosen her as Sponsor. As Assistant Editor of the PETIT JEAN last year and as Editor in Chief this year, she has done a work for which she is due much credit. These are a few of the many things we think of in connection with her.

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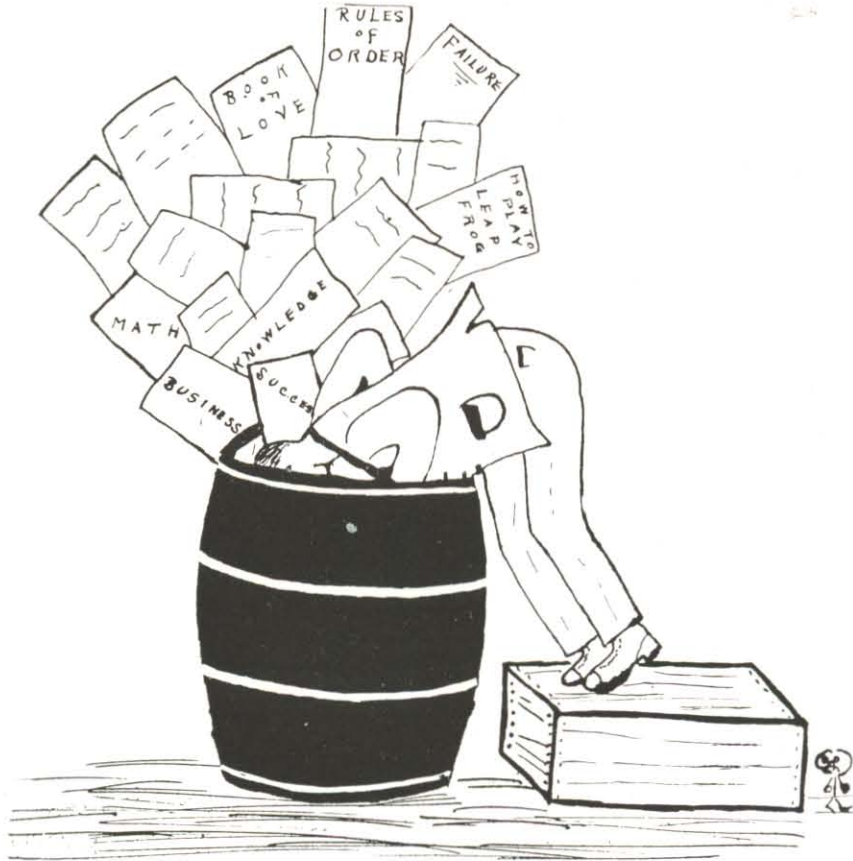
FRANCES RUBY LOWERY

The Passage

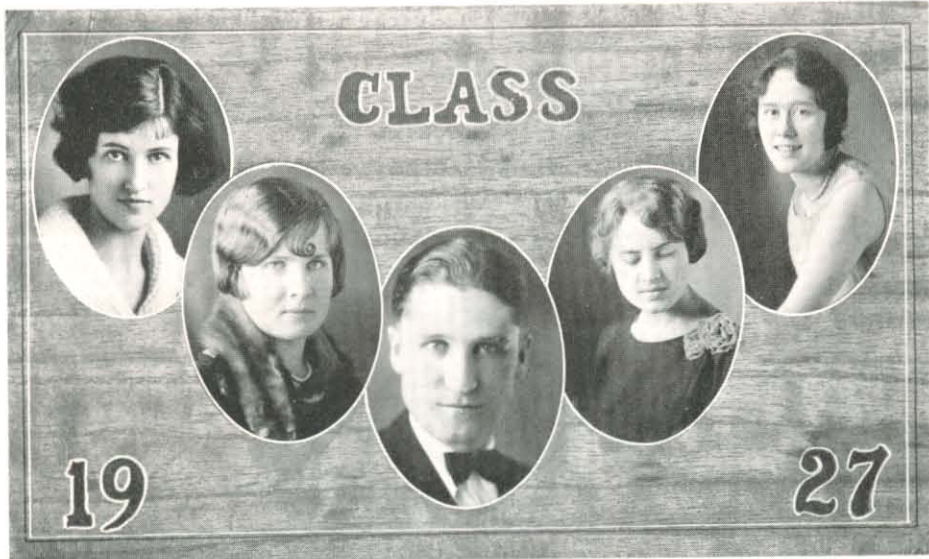
In the gray November twilight,
When the frost has kissed the leaves,
And they fall like golden snowflakes
Gently tossed upon the breeze;
When the last sweet bird of summer
Softly trills his farewell song,
And a stillness, gray and weirdlike,
Seems to hush the restless throng—
Then I feel a tender tapping
On the windows of my heart,
And a lovely voice from somewhere
Softly whispers, "Let's depart;"
Then my soul from out the shadows
Like a prisoned sunbeam flies,
And the pure white breath of heaven
Gently wafts it past the skies.

F. M. K.

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JUNIO RS



Junior Class

RUTH BELL
MORRILTON, ARKAANSAS
(*"Bonaparte"*)

"Have you seen B?"

Treasurer of the Junior Class; Humor Editor of the PETIT JEAN; Adelpian Literary Society.

OLA LOTER
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
(*"Miss Olie"*)

"High towers are dangerous."

Secretary of the Junior Class; Bryonian Literary Society; Calendar Editor of the PETIT JEAN.

RAYMOND L. HAZLET
HUDSON, COLORADO
(*"Ray"*)

"Your point is well taken, but—"

President of the Junior Class; College Quartet; Adelpian Literary Society; Financial Manager of the PETIT JEAN; Baseball; Basket Ball.

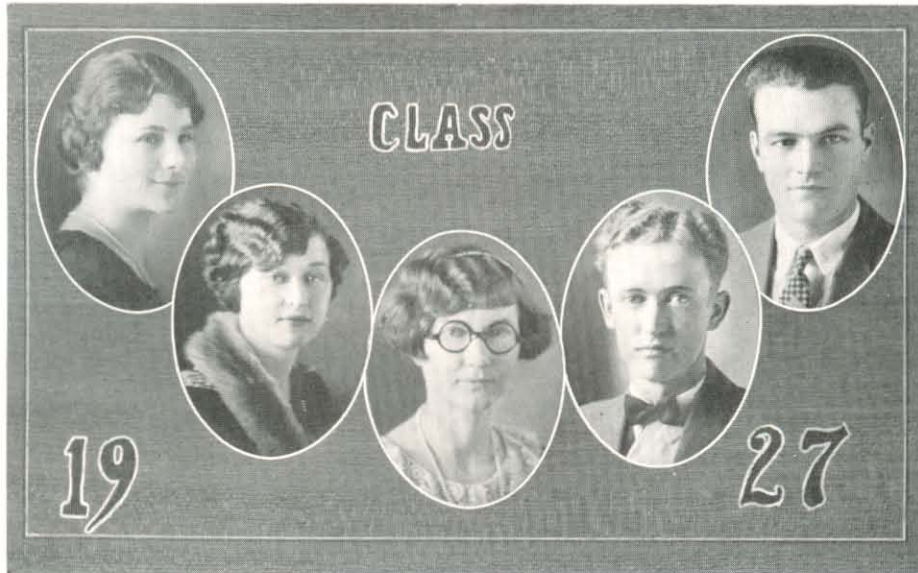
DESDEMONA STARK
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Chick"*)

"Well, I think so."

Vice President of the Junior Class; Literary Editor of the PETIT JEAN; Bryonian Literary Society.

HELEN CANTER WILCOX
MAYFIELD, KENTUCKY
(*"Mrs. T. C."*)

Adelpian Literary Society; Kentucky State Normal, three years.



Junior Class

ROSE MARIE LOWERY
DAVENPORT, NEBRASKA
("Rosebud")
"How charming!"

Assistant Editor, the PETIT JEAN; Bryonian Literary Society; Assistant Librarian; Orchestra.

JOYCE DUVALL
IMBODEN, ARKANSAS
("Re-Joyce")
"The help-me Hannah."

Photograph Editor, the PETIT JEAN; Bryonian Literary Society; Basket Ball.

DOLLIE ADAMSON
GEUDA SPRINGS, KANSAS
("Miss Nan")

"Six months is a long time to wait."

Humor Editor, the PETIT JEAN; Adelpian Literary Society; Basket Ball.

CLINT SURBER
DAVENPORT, NEBRASKA
("Choppie")

"You guys make me sick!"

Athletic Editor, the PETIT JEAN; Adelpian Literary Society; Basket Ball; Baseball; Student Manager of Athletics.

ROBERT HARRELL
SHERMAN, TEXAS
("Bob")

"Life is a Gamble."

Bryonian Literary Society; Student Council; Most Attractive Boy.

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The Class of '27

OFFICERS

RAYMOND L. HAZLET	President
DESDEMONA STARK	Vice President
OLA LOTER	Secretary
RUTH BELL	Treasurer

The Junior Class is composed of nine zealous and loyal students, representing five different States. Seven of the number were Sophomores in H. C. last year.

Although the class has not achieved anything of great worldly note, its members are connected with almost every phase of student activity. It is honored by its representative in the College Quartette. Eight of the number are members of the PETIT JEAN Staff; another is a college favorite. One of the boys is also manager of the college Football Team.

Realizing that we are to be the Senior Class of next year, we are striving to make ourselves worthy of that honor.

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Sophomore Class

CHRISTINA JOHNSON
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Chris"*)

"I'm lonesome. I wish my buddy wou'd come."

EMMETT C. BLACKSHEAR
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Doby"*)

A Brisbane in the bud. "Yea ist."
Treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

MURRELL TODD
WILSON, OKLAHOMA
(*"Todd," "Burke"*)
"Corrosive."

President of the Sophomore Class.

RUTH JAMES
BELLS, TENNESSEE
(*"Blondie"*)

"For rent, a home for cats."

LOUISE STARKEY
BRIDGEPORT, ALABAMA
(*"Starkey"*)

"He hasn't got a grain."

LUKE PRIBA
RUSSELLVILLE, ARKANSAS
(*"Pribo"*)

"This outfit around here gives me a pain!"

JAMES OAKLEY MURPHY
LYNNVILLE, TENNESSEE
(*"Murph"*)

The pride of the class.

NAOMA GAMBLE
DALLAS, TEXAS
(*"Snookums"*)

A printer's devil.

MAURINE RHODES
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Ma"*)

One of the clique.

ALLEN SUDDERTH
LEXINGTON, OKLAHOMA
(*"Tubby"*)

"For several reasons I hate to leave here."

AUDREY MILNER
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Red"*)

Sophomore Class

RUBY LITTLE BRADLEY-VANCE
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
Just a married person.

ROY B. HARRIS
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Shorty")
Another married person.

L. O. SANDERSON
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("L. O.")
"Come to 'The Holy City' at 4:30."

STELLA MARSHALL
GRATON, CALIFORNIA
("Sister Poplin")
Still has a gliding disposition.

BESS BELL
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("BB")

WILLIS RHODES
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Fido")
"He's harmless, I assure you."

ROBERT L. BILLINGSLEY
CANTON, MISSISSIPPI
("Bob," "Can Roller")
The "bell hop" of Harding College.

ERA FRANCES RIVES
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Era")
She's from Kaintuck.

LEO F. ACKERS
LIBERAL, KANSAS
("Plato")
"Well, that's according to how you define the term."

ARTHUR MARGASON
BEDFORD, IOWA
("Art")
"Well! How's Brother Lucas?"

OPIE R. HOLLOWAY
CENTER RIDGE, ARKANSAS
("Rabb")
"Now, up at Center Ridge—"



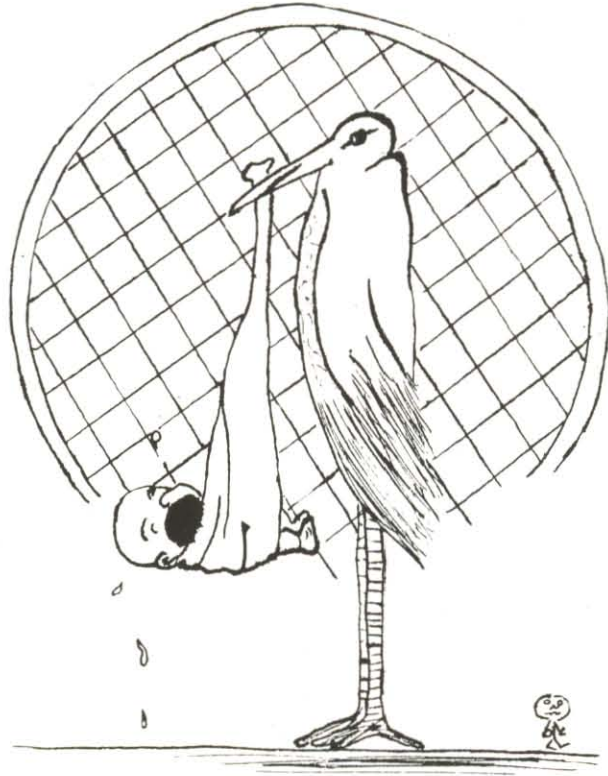
The Class of '28

THE Sophomore Class has been favored with talent. The infancy of this class has been cast off for a more imposing position. Only on two occasions have we sought and found recreation dear to our hearts. The Arkansas River was the scene of our first gambol. The "dogs" were sacrificed promiscuously to satisfy the hunger of the two dozen hale and hearty mortals. The weiners were slain in their innocence for no other purpose than that they might feed the hungry mouths of this class. On a second outing you would have found us on the hill east of the Ad. Building, partaking of a Castilian dish, called in our tongue "Chile." 'Twas a beauteous evening, calm and free, that John Silver-Leg, in the personage of our able cook, saw fit to relieve the pangs of hunger by feeding us on his dish—including the beans.

That we have more than our share in the talents of the school needs no proof. One debater, fully half the athletic team, and four members of the quintet have cast their lots with us. The orchestra has conscripted several of our number also. "No Sophomore, no Annual," say we. Two very important staff members can be found in our list. We have the best Sponsor in school, Prof. A. G. Johnson. We hope to add to our class next year many new valuable accessions.

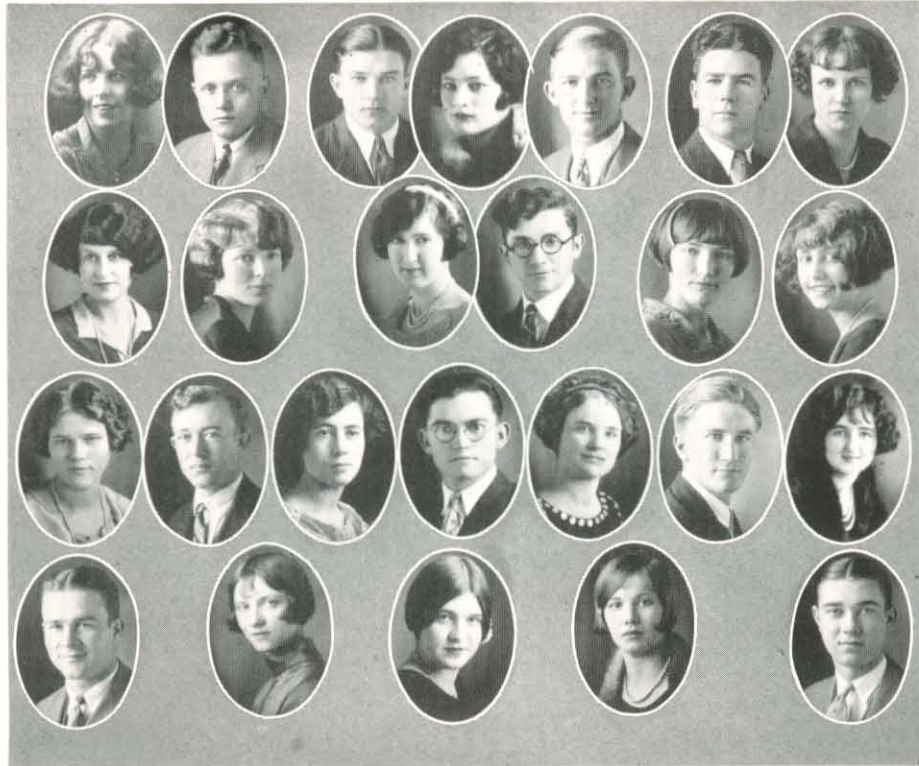
Long live the Class of '28!

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FRESHMEN

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Freshman Class

DORA MAE DUNAWAY
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"A novelist in the making."

JACK SMART
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
"I like the Southern skies."

LAWRENCE PATTON
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Swede"*)
"A victim of hard-hearted Hanna."

LEVICIA HANNA
RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
"Hard-hearted."

BERNARD BRAZIL
PERRY, ARKANSAS
(*"Perry"*)
"I'm going west."

PAUL PADEN
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Ped"*)
"Anything for the Spotless Cleaners?"

REBA KENT
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Rebby"*)
"Have you seen Grace?"

DORIS SHULL
ALMA, ARKANSAS
(*"Red"*)
"I'm looking for Carmel"

RUTH KIMBRO
TILLAR, ARKANSAS
"I got a letter from J. P."

FANNIE LOU FRICKS
SARATOGA, ARKANSAS
(*"Harvey"*)

FORREST A. HOWELL
TELL CITY, INDIANA
(*"Hoosier"*)

IRENE NATION
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

MINNIE JONES
ATKINS, ARKANSAS
(*"Min"*)
"Up from Atkins"

ALICE P. NORRIS
PORTLAND, KANSAS
(*"Punch"*)

EUGENE HIGHTOWER
BATESVILLE, ARKANSAS
(*"Gene"*)
"Highpower."

BERTHA PARKER
MANGUM, OKLAHOMA
"I should worry."

MINEUS JACKSON
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
(*"Minus"*)
"A good laugher."

BEUNAH SHRADER
BERNIE, MISSOURI
"She has princely ideals."

NATHAN WALDREP
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Scatter"*)
"A devotee of Lloyd McConnell."

RUBY ADAMS
CLARKSVILLE, ARKANSAS
"Oh Op'se, I don't believe it."

BILL SCOTT
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
(*"Scotty"*)
"Captain of the football team."

HATTIE MURPHY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
(*"Murph"*)

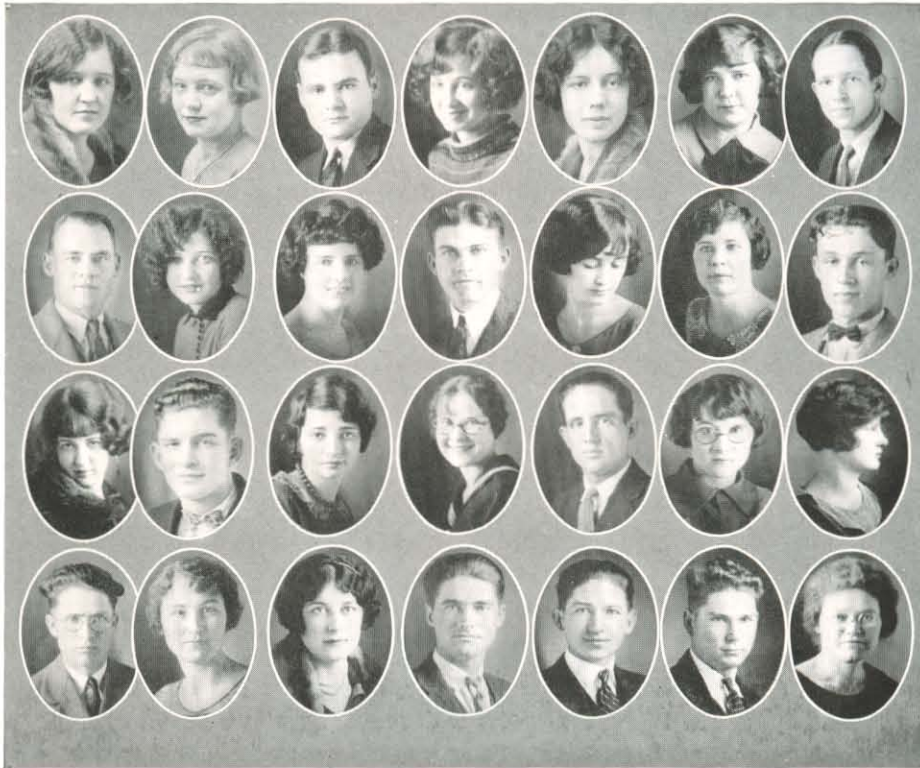
"I really can't, Ray."
CAMPIE DODD
NAUVOO, ALABAMA
(*"Kink"*)

"I wouldn't have another permanent."
VERNA ROWE
NAUVOO, ALABAMA
(*"Bain"*)

"I like Sunshine."
DOYAL BLAND
LEXINGTON, OKLAHOMA
(*"Doc"*)

"Now listen fellows . . ."

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Freshman Class

FLORENCE HAZLET
HUDSON, COLORADO
("Flossie")

"I'd just like to know who . . ."

MARGARET SPIRES
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Speedy")
"Boy, Howdy."

HERBERT BARBER
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Barber")
"Going to Hot Springs?"

LOIS MATTHEWS
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Slim")
"Shoot yeah."

OPAL BEAN
KIRBYVILLE, TEXAS
("Bean")
"Opaline."

ULDENE MILLS
BRINKLEY, ARKANSAS
("Dene")
"Sure 'nuf."

LEON BRASWELL
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Damon")
"I've been to Mills."

CLYDE MATTHEWS
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Doc")
"That's me, Al."

MATTIE LEE WILLIAMS
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
("Mattie")
"I don't care."

DOROTHY MILNER
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Dot")

CLUVER SHEWMAKER
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Colonel")

CARMEL WARFIELD
ALMA, ARKANSAS
"I think he's cute."

RUTH SHOPTAW
RUSSELLVILLE, ARKANSAS
("Choptaw")
"Well, uhuh."

HOWARD MCMILLEN
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Sleepy")
"The milkman."

BEATRICE LOFTIS
MAYNARD, ARKANSAS
("B")

"Oh, kid, I don't know a thing about this lesson."

WILBUR COLSON
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA
("Skinny")

"Down in the everglades . . ."

RUTH WELCH
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
("Battling Ruth")

LOIS MITCHELL

WESLACO, TEXAS
"Boyzee, isn't that gorjiferous."

MAX R. BRASWELL
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Pythias")

"A Raphael in the making."

SARAH SMITH
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Little out here."

VERNON PEACOCK
MCCRORY, ARKANSAS
("Angel Face")

J. R. WALDRUM
DALLAS, TEXAS
("A debater")

MRS. J. R. WALDRUM
DALLAS, TEXAS
"A good housewife."

LILLIAN ARDREY
STAFFORD, KANSAS
("Ma")
"He's little, but—Oh my!"

FRED MORRIS
GLEN ALLEN, ALABAMA
("Bamy")
"I swap you."

LEROY HARBIN
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"A-1 English student."

TATUM MILLS
BRINKLEY, ARKANSAS
"A baseball fiend."

MRS. FAYE HOLT
NEWPORT, ARKANSAS

The Class of '29

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VERNA ROWE	Secretary
DOYAL BLAND	Treasurer

Is it hard to drop suddenly from the ranks of a Senior to enroll as a Freshman? No. Without exception, everything worth while must, as a row of sharply pointed pickets, have a descending slope just beyond the piercing protrusion. The Freshmen are a care-free, happy-go-lucky crowd of folks that take their fun where they find it. They boast of the largest class in college. In fact, they have had good intentions of studying. How much simpler history would have been if remembering dates were as easily done as keeping them!

Their contributions to the orchestra are invaluable. Two favorite wits hail from their ranks. Commendable preparation should insure the captivation of next year's favorite page for garrulity.

A steep incline, a steep decline—and again the story is repeated.

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SENIORS



Senior Class



IRENE BEVELHYMER
WICHITA, KANSAS
("Reno")

"Where's Theodore Rodney?"
President of the Senior Class.

CLIFFORD L. BIGGS
SEILING, OKLAHOMA
("Bigglings")

"Silly-sarcastic-sentimental-Socrates."
Vice President of the Senior Class.

FRANK STARK
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Pancho")

"I've lost—"
Captain, Class Basket Ball.

BERTHA G. BENSON
CANTON, OKLAHOMA
("Bert")

"It's immaterial to me."
Treasurer of the Senior Class.

MARIETTA HELM
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Skeezix")

"I like that."
Secretary of the Senior Class.

CHARLES PATE
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Puny")

So sad and so wistful.

JAMES MASSEY
STRAWBERRY, ARKANSAS
("Massey")

"Don't let 'em hook you."

NEVLYN BISHOP
BELLE PLAINE, KANSAS
("Dynamite Pop")

"That's hot stuff!"

VERA NORRIS
GREEN FOREST, ARKANSAS

"I adore clergy, especially Bishop."

CAUSBY NORRIS
GREEN FOREST, ARKANSAS
("Bud")

"Yes, sis, I'm coming."

ORBY SOUTHARD
GLENCOE, ARKANSAS
("Orb")

"Proud as his peacock."

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Senior Class

REEVES McDONALD
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
(*"Goofy"*)

"This is no co-ed school; it's a college."

LOUISE TAYLOR
PERRYVILLE, ARKANSAS
(*"Lou"*)

"Perry County, and proud of it."

GRACE FARRISH
PLUMMERVILLE, ARKANSAS
"Listen, Sugah; last night I—"

RAYMOND PENN
STRAWBERRY, ARKANSAS
(*"Ray"*)

LLOYD McCONNELL
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Slim"*)
"Scatter! Hush up!"

MABEL HUDSON
CALICO ROCK, ARKANSAS
(*"Heavy"*)
"It was just a minute."

RUTH HOWELL
BERNIE, MISSOURI
"Sincere, steadfast, sensible."

JOHN PENN
STRAWBERRY, ARKANSAS
(*"Council"*)

ANGUS BIGGERS
TUCKERMAN, ARKANSAS
(*"Angustoria"*)

PAUL JEFFUS
MOBEETIE, TEXAS
(*"Pablo"*)
"Down in Texas my father—"





Junior Class

THEODORE WIKOWSKY
RECTOR, ARKANSAS
(*"—ski"*)
"Irene, Irene!"
President of the Junior Class.

MARIE DAVIDSON
PERRY, ARKANSAS
"O, Allen—"
Secretary of the Junior Class.

RUBY IRENE SINGLETON
WEBBERS FALLS, OKLAHOMA
(*"Civil War"*)
"O, that's all right!"

VICTOR SALLING
BRAGGS, OKLAHOMA
(*"Vic"*)
"Yes, girls, we'll ride."

JOHN SALLING
BRAGGS, OKLAHOMA
(*"Chuffy"*)
"I'm going home in a week."

MARY TAYLOR
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
"I'm game."

LUCILLE MATLACK
BASIL, KANSAS
(*"Luke"*)
"Indifferent, interesting, individual."

RAE DUSENBERRY
ENGLAND, ARKANSAS
(*"Dusenbug"*)

HENRY C. STARNES
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Little Lord Faunt Leroy."

MAREE ADA JOHNSON
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"I'll be on that late train."

RUTH MAPLE
BASIL, KANSAS
"Kind, modest, and determined."

OTHER FINCHER
WALDO, ARKANSAS
(*"Legs"*)
"Yes, Paul Jeffus is O. K.; but—"

Junior Class

DALLAS ROBERTS
ASH FLAT, ARKANSAS

("Doc")

"I think that's so."

RUTH HANLEY
TUCKERMAN, ARKANSAS

("Hanley Child")

"I don't blame you, girls."

MARY EDITH FISHER
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

("Peggy")

MAURICE GLASER
MULVANE, KANSAS

("Sunshine")

"Of a vernal disposition."

HASKELL STANDRIDGE
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

("Yates")

"Curses!"

BERTHA BENCH
WALNUT RIDGE, ARKANSAS

"Never too angry to smile."

CATHERINE BELL
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

("Cat")

"O, let me see!"

PAUL DAVIS
ROMANCE, ARKANSAS

("Lanky")

"Girls ain't my ticket."

ROLAND REED
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

("Cy")

GWENDOLYN GIBSON
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

("Gwen")

"Have you seen Gene?"

CLIFTON McCARTNEY
REMMEL, ARKANSAS

("Mac")





Sophomore Class

JOHN ADAMS
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
"Ain't you ashamed?"

ADDIE BARBER
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Peggy")

LOIS STARNES
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Kitty")

RUSSELL GLASER
MULVANE, KANSAS
("Russ")

RALPH WELCH
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
("Snake")
The "Charleston" expert.

LOLA MATTHEWS
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Red")
"There isn't a thing."

LUMMIE FINCHER
WALDO, ARKANSAS
("Lummie—still Lu-me")

HERMAN WILSON
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
"Now, Miss Duncan!"

VERNON THOMPSON
MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA
("Muskogee")
The chess marvel.

FLORENCE CARTER
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
("Floreny")
"I 'spec I can't."

Sophomore Class

GARLAND ROSS
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
(*"Toy"*)

"I'm posi-TIVE-ly sure."

MARY ALICE JACKSON
MARVELL, ARKANSAS
"Silence is golden."

ARKA GORDON
SALINA, KANSAS
(*"Ark"*)

LEON RAUSE
CALICO ROCK, ARKANSAS

ALBERT SMITH
LEONARD, TEXAS
(*"Alberta"*)
"Saved by Grace."

JEANETTE MILNER
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
(*"Dick"*)

OPAL STROUD
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Modest as the violet that grows."

JACK ARMSTRONG
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
(*"Featherhead"*)

CHARLES HOBGOOD
SMACKOVER, ARKANSAS
"In linked sweetness long drawn out."

EVELYN LAMBERT
DAVENPORT, NEBRASKA
"O, just everybody!"



Freshman Class



INA SINGLETON, WEBBERS FALLS, OKLAHOMA
"Ruby, come home."

TILLMAN PRINCE, TUCKERMAN, ARKANSAS
"Clown Prince"

ORVILLE NEWMAN, TUCKERMAN, ARKANSAS
"New Man"

JESSE WISEMAN, QUANAH, TEXAS
"Hot Mush"

JAKE GRIFFITH, GUY, ARKANSAS
"Tiny"

OTTO STARNES, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Innocence"

RAY NICHOLAS, LYNN, ARKANSAS
"Nick"

JUANITA RHODES, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Nita"

DICK KERCHEVILLE, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
"Peter"
"Time out!"

DOUGLAS DEARMAND, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Doug"

ROY SUDBERRY, FRIENDSHIP, TENNESSEE
"Fals"
"What did she say?"

JOHN VALENTINE, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Jawn"

GLENN BAILEY, RUSSELLVILLE, ARKANSAS

DEAN RUSSELL, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Deanie"

JOSEPH JOHNSON, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
"Joe"

LLOYD MATTHEWS, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Doc"

TRUMAN HOUSE, PARAGOULD, ARKANSAS
"Barns," "Bungalow"

EMMETT McREYNOLDS, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Mac"

FAY RAMSEY, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Pharaoh," "Rameses I"

MAXINE BILLINGSLEY, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Mary"

DORRIS BARBER, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Barber"

VERNON DUNCAN, CENTER RIDGE, ARKANSAS
"Red"

OTTO SHEWMAKER, MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
"Footy"
"One of 'em."

SAMUEL BRADLEY, CENTER RIDGE, ARKANSAS
"Sam"



The Campus Beautiful

TO the students of Harding College who go out into the world there will always remain a memory of their college days. There will forever abide in their hearts a love for their Alma Mater, created through joys and disappointments, successes and failures, and all the dear memories of the sweet, unforgotten things.

Possibly in after years, even more dear than the memory of some white-haired professor, more precious than the friendships of old classmates, more beloved than the love of every classroom and every hall, will be the memory of the college campus; for truly a college is not so often remembered by its beautiful buildings, approved curriculum, as it is by its campus.

Trees, grass, and shrubberies should be planted on the campus of Harding College. Our campus should not be thought of as a treeless, grassless stretch of barren earth, but as a place of vivid, living, growing things.

In order that it may not be remembered thus, let us begin now to beautify the campus of our college, in the foothills of the Ozarks, in the "land of a million smiles." Let us make it a smiling place of trees and flowers and shrubberies, a place that will be fraught with memories for every student, a campus in which every winding walk, in which every shifting spot of sunlight shining through the trees, in which the fragrance of every flower, touches some heartstring and plays upon the chimes of memory. Let us make the campus of our Alma Mater so beautiful that it will be remembered with love and pleasure, like an old, very dear letter laid away in lavender and rosemary.

C. W.

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TRAINING SCHOOL

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The Training School

THE Training School has made marked improvement this year, there being more than one hundred pupils enrolled and several refused because of lack of room to accommodate them.

At the first of school Mr. Orr organized a Junior Orchestra, using songophones for the instruments, and the children gave a program in chapel one morning which was very well received.

The lumber display in the intermediate grades was of such excellence that Professor Johnson had his Efficiency Class report on it. The exhibition was both beautiful and instructive.

The climax of the year's work came at the dramatization of the story of Achilles. This production represented a great deal of painstaking effort on the part of the teachers and patient practice of the pupils.



Piano Department

Fannie Marie Moody, *Sponsor*

BEATRICE LOFTIS

RUTH SHOPTAW

CAMPIE DODD

MARY BETTIE IRVING

NAOMA GAMBLE

PAUL JEFFUS

MARY KATHERINE IRVING

LOLA MATTHEWS

FLORENCE HAZLET

MINNIE JONES

ADDIE BARBER

BESS BELL

HATTIE MURPHY

AGNES HAMITER

LUMMIE FINCHER

RUTH BELL

MARIE DAVIDSON

JUANITA RHODES

CATHERINE BELL

RUTH HANLEY

FANNIE LOU FRICKS

ALICE NORRIS

RUBY SINGLETON

INA SINGLETON

CARMEL WARFIELD

MAXINE BARBER

IVA LEE WEBB

MARGARET SCROGGIN

MARY ELLEN WEBB

ADDIE D. TANKERSLEY

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Piano Department

THE recitals this year in the Department of Piano have been above the standard. The numbers selected were unusually difficult to play. Miss Moody does not graduate any student this year, but the talent represented in this organization is exceptionally good. With the addition of several new pianos, practice periods could be called more regularly and systematically.

They do not have the finished players as last year; neither do they have the novices. All the students are on a more level plane. Great interest has been shown in the musicales.



Voice Department

"Sing, and the world sings with you."

Evidently the students of Harding believe in this adage, for there are many more voice students this year than there were last year. Every one who could has taken advantage of the opportunity of studying under such an excellent instructor as Miss Blanch Joy Jones.

In December the voice students, their friends, and several members of the Faculty enjoyed the delightful little "Singing Tea" given by members of the Voice Department. Later, in March, the students in this department gave the musical comedy, "College Days."

Not only has there been vast improvement in the department, but there has also been improvement in the individual members. Next year the Voice Department expects to do greater things.



Special Students

WITH the addition of Prof. Elliott P. Orr to the Faculty, the school feels that it has made a profitable accession. In addition to those also enrolled in other departments, Professor Orr has a number of students who take nothing but music. These students have appeared to great advantage in the recitals of the year. Professor Orr showed his interest in high-class entertainment by bringing Mr. Ernest Toy to Harding College. The student body owes a debt of thanks for the privilege of hearing Mr. Toy, and voted unanimously for the return of the artist in 1926-27.



Special Students

Elliott P. Orr, *Instructor*

MAURICE GLASER	GWENDOLYN GIBSON	MAREE ADA JOHNSON	CLARENCE DUNCAN
	WILLIAM IRVING		LUMMIE FINCHER
RUTH KIMBRO	RUSSELL GLASER	ADDIE BARBER	DORRIS BARBER
	RUBY SINGLETON		HERBERT BARBER
VERNON THOMPSON	RUTH JAMES	GARLAND ROSS	MARGARET JONES



The Expression Department

THE expression class of Harding College has done some excellent work both in the technic required in that department and the artistic productions on the stage and platform.

The members of this class have developed a keen appreciation of the beautiful in life, realizing that all culture, truth, and sincerity come from within and are founded upon God's laws in nature, while the essential element of all art is a struggle for truth and harmony.

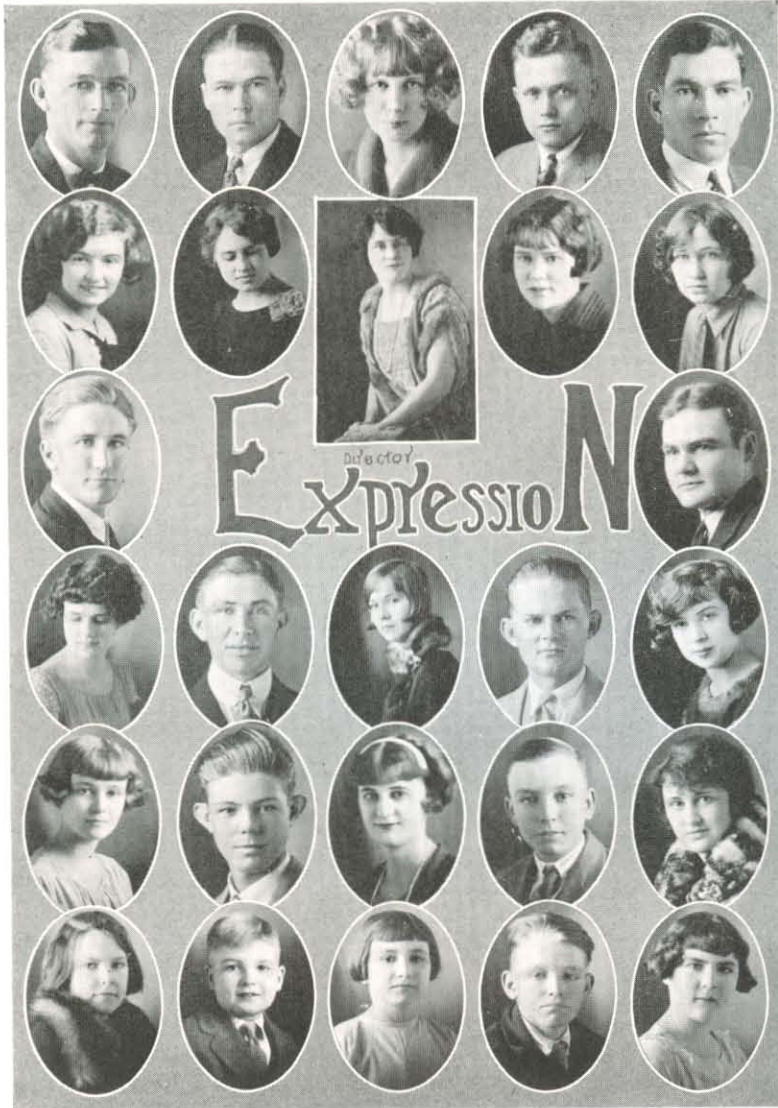
The majority of the students have taken part in a public program on an average of once each month during the school year, although in some cases it may have been as costumer, property manager, or assistant director. The first was "The Pageant of Arkansas," which was played on the college campus on the nights of October 20, 21, 22, and 23, and was witnessed by thousands of people from various parts of Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

This was followed by Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The members of this department wish to express their appreciation to Prof. A. G. Johnson for the valuable assistance rendered in playing the title rôle in this comedy as well as a leading rôle in a later production.

Later a group of one-act plays were given, consisting of the comedy, "Joint Owners in Spain;" the fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams;" and the prize play of 1924, "Judge Lynch."

Within the next month the director and members of this department assisted the High School Seniors in the production of the comedy, "The Full House;" they also assisted the Academic students in the production of "The Story of Achilles."

Later a ready program was enjoyed by the many friends of the art of platform reading. Finally, as the consummation of all their labors, they chose to dedicate to their many friends the production of the beautiful religious drama, "The House of Rimmon," written by America's greatest religious author, Henry Van Dyke.



NEWMAN
HELM
WALDREP
MILNER
TANKERSLEY
IRVING

PRIBA
STARK

STARK
HARDEE
ROBERTS

JAMES
EHRESMAN
(Director)
ROWE
REED
GRIFFIN

SMART
RHODES

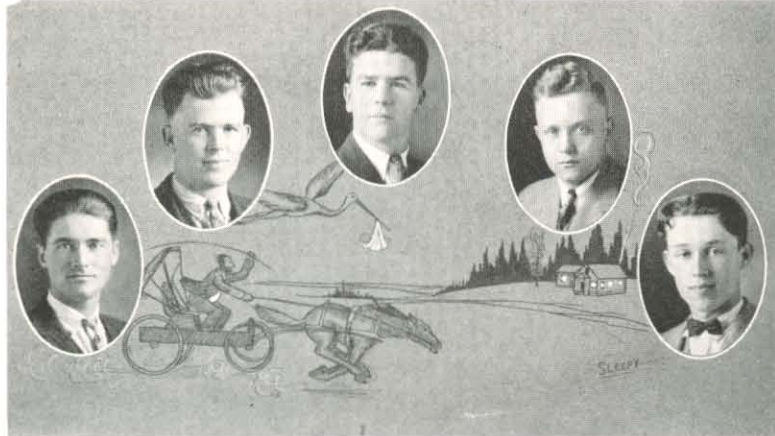
BIGGERS
TANKERSLEY
DUNCAN

PRINCE
TURNER
BARBER
HUDSON
HAMITER
BARBER

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Pre-Medical Department

PAUL PADEN

OPIE HOLLOWAY

FRED MORRIS

JACK SMART

HOWARD McMILLEN

I Will Be

The man who will sign your birth certificate and the man who will sign your death certificate.

The man who will stand by you in your hour of greatest happiness and your hour of greatest sorrow.

The man who will listen to your confessions, not breathed to another soul, and keep them inviolate.

The man whose life work will be consecrated to serving and administering to your physical wants. Night or day, rain or shine, I will await your beck and call. I will sacrifice my rest, my pleasure, and my strength to comfort you. As I wend through the years of life toward the eternal sunset, I will strive to be more charitable, more unselfish, more kindly toward my fellow man.

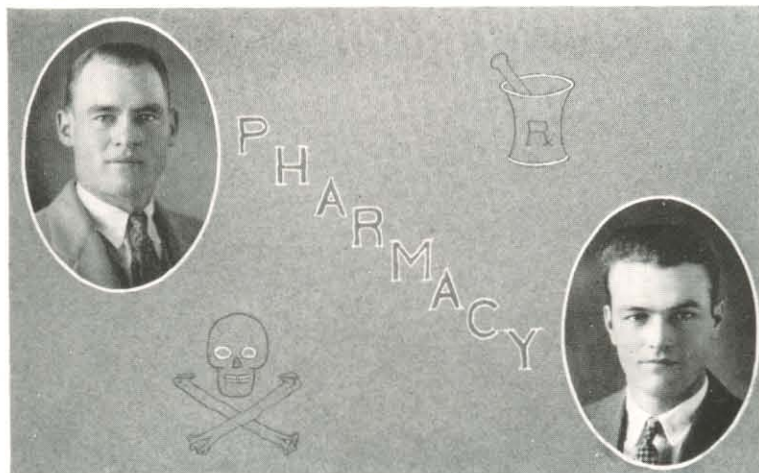
The man you will think of first in times of sickness, and the least one thought of in time of health.

Not rich, because I will serve suffering humanity, which embraces the poor, whom we will have with us always.

The man who will not be able to pay his grocery bill, his dry-goods bill, his drug bill, or, in fact, any bill on earth, until I will be paid by you.

YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR.

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Pre-Pharmacy Department

The Pre-Pharmacy Course is a new addition to the College of Sciences here. Only two students are taking the course this year—Clyde Matthews and Robert Harrell. They both intend to finish their preparatory work here and finish their professional courses in their native States.



Commercial Department

Miss Roxie Woodring, *Instructor*

NORRIS	ALVAREZ	HANNA	PATTON	WOODRING	
SALLING	SMITH	REED	HAMITER	STARNE	WILLIAMS
BENCH	PENN	CARTER	PENN	STARKEY	BRADLEY
SALLING	MONTGOMERY	PATE	VANCE	NORRIS	KENT
KIMBRO	WILSON	BARBER	JEFFUS	DAWSON	DUNCAN
MCCARTNEY	WELCH	HOBGOOD	BELL	ARMSTRONG	GIBSON
MILLS	SCOTT	JAMES	FARRISH	PEACOCK	SURBER

The Commercial Department, headed by Miss Roxie Woodring, has always been a source of pride to the institution; but especially is the College proud of the department this year. We see the possibility of many coveted stenographers in this department, for there are blondes and brunettes of rare type.

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COMMERCIAL CLASS

1926



Home Economics Department

THE work of no other department can be of more practical value than the training received in these classes. It makes little difference what other line of work or profession a young lady chooses, she will always find one of her greatest assets to be a thorough working knowledge of the arts and sciences taught in this course.

While the Home Economics students are learning that they must do some real reflective thinking and spend hours in practice before they can do the thing that seemed simple when they watched mother or some other experienced housewife, they are also enjoying working with their chums, and are feeling that they are making visible efforts in their progress.



Home Economics

TAYLOR	CARTER	FARRISH	STARNES	BELL	GORDON
MATTHEWS	MATLACK	MRS. COONS	HUDSON	MILNER	MILNER
ARDREY	SHULL	MARSHALL	DUVALL	ADAMSON	MILLS
BELL	STARKEY	SCHRADER	WALDRUM	HOWELL	

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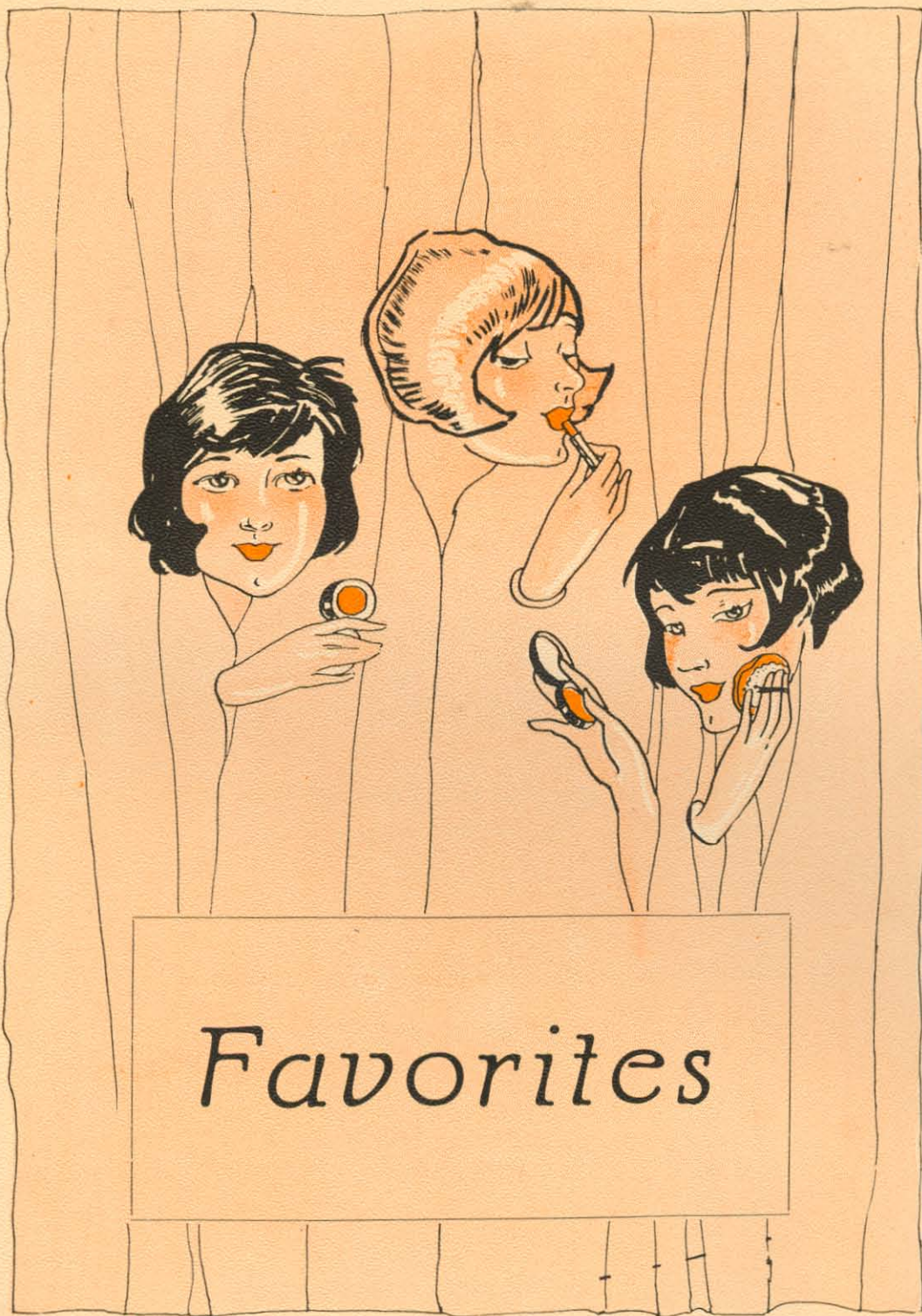


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A CORNER OF THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

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Favorites

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JEAN

Petit Jean Announces

Agnes Hamiter
Most Attractive Girl

Robert Harrell
Most Attractive Boy

James Oakley Murphy
Best All-Round Boy

Frances Ruby Lowery
Best All-Round Girl

Hattie Murphy
Girl Wit

Wilbur Colson
Boy Wit

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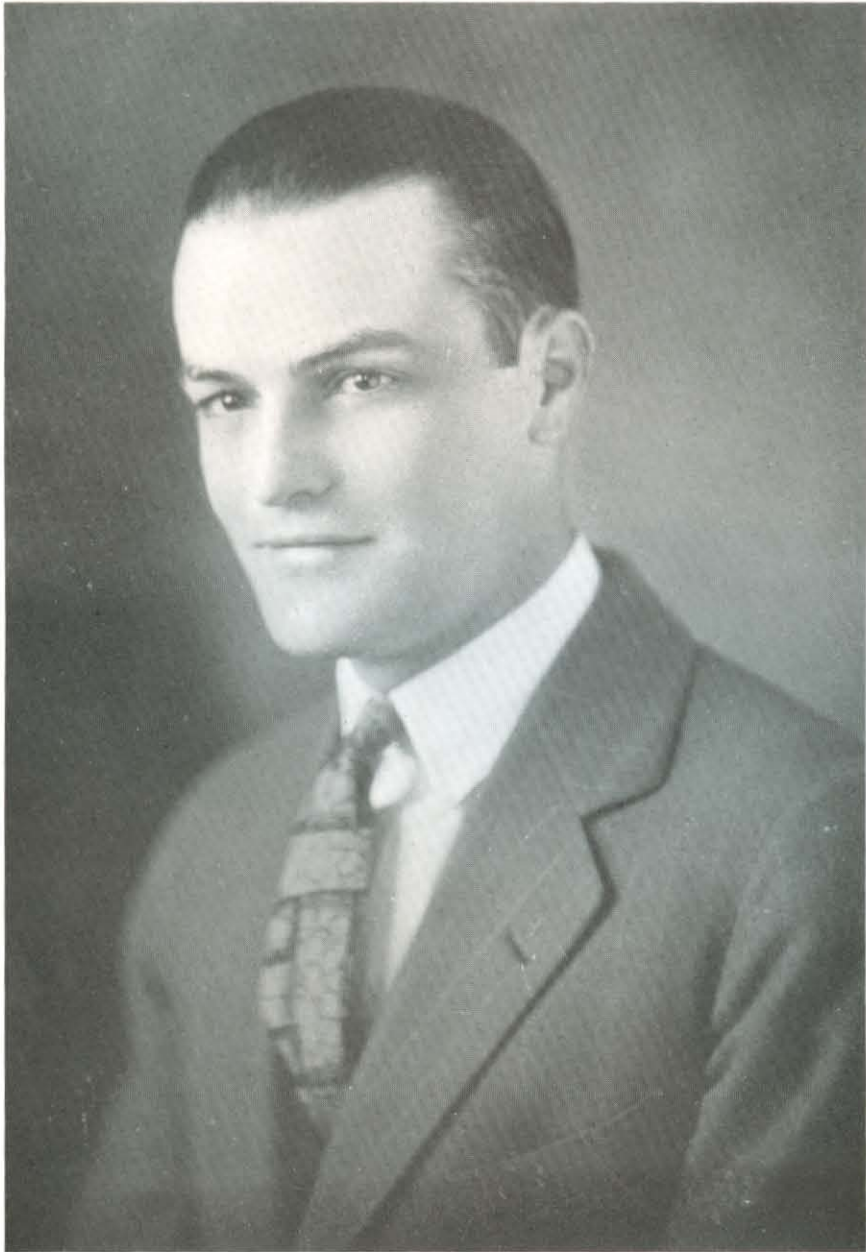
MOST ATTRACTIVE GIRL

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MOST ATTRACTIVE BOY

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BEST ALL-ROUND BOY

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BEST ALL-ROUND GIRL

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GIRL WIT

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BOY WIT

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What Then?

After springtime's dancing fairies
Leave the blue bells on the green,
What then?

After scorching heat at midday,
And the blinding summer's sun,
What then?

When the golden leaves lie buried,
And the autumn time has fled,
What then?

When the blinding storms of winter
Drive the snows into my heart,
And that mystic, numbing potion
Lulls my soul into a sleep,
What then?

F. M. K.

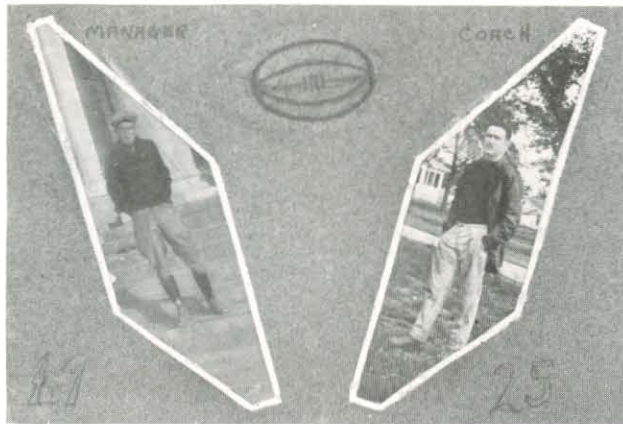
ATHLETICS





Football Squad

To begin with, the football season started late here. This probably accounts for the fact that we were slow in developing. The first fracas of the season showed us our weak point—offensive. We were not discouraged by the outcome of this contest. While we failed to make a pointer, we more than outpointed our opponents, the Normal Seconds, in so far as regards defense. The second game, with the Magnolia Muleriders, proved a turning point for our team. It was there that we saw a real offense. It was the most gruelling contest of the year. Some of the factors that contributed to our defeat were lack of training and a trip of one hundred miles through some of the most disagreeable weather ever seen. The Hendrix Bull Pups got the jump on us, and we were forced to take the small end of the score. The jaunt to Paris netted us valuable returns. It was while we were there that our first contest was won. The Aggies Seconds, ably aided by some first-string men, won the next argument. Subiaco coveted the pigskin that denoted our victory, and were not satisfied until they could “have at us” once more. They met with the same disastrous result as before. The Coach intends to start earlier next season and really put old Harding on the football map.



These two are given the responsibility for the success of the team, not forgetting the boys themselves. Coach hails from Texas, and "Choppie" is from Nebraska. Mr. Kercheville is a tireless worker, who instills some of his own "never-say-die" spirit into his protégés. His two mottoes are, "There Shall Be No Regrets" and "They Shall Not Pass." He is a valuable asset to any team. Clint pets the boys, and is an all-round efficiency man.

Morrilton	Normal Seconds	6	Harding	6
Magnolia	Magnolia Muleriders	19	Harding	0
Morrilton	Hendrix Bullpups	13	Harding	0
Paris	Subiaco College	6	Harding	9
Morrilton	Arkansas Poly. Seconds	14	Harding	0
Morrilton	Subiaco College	0	Harding	21

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FIRST TEAM

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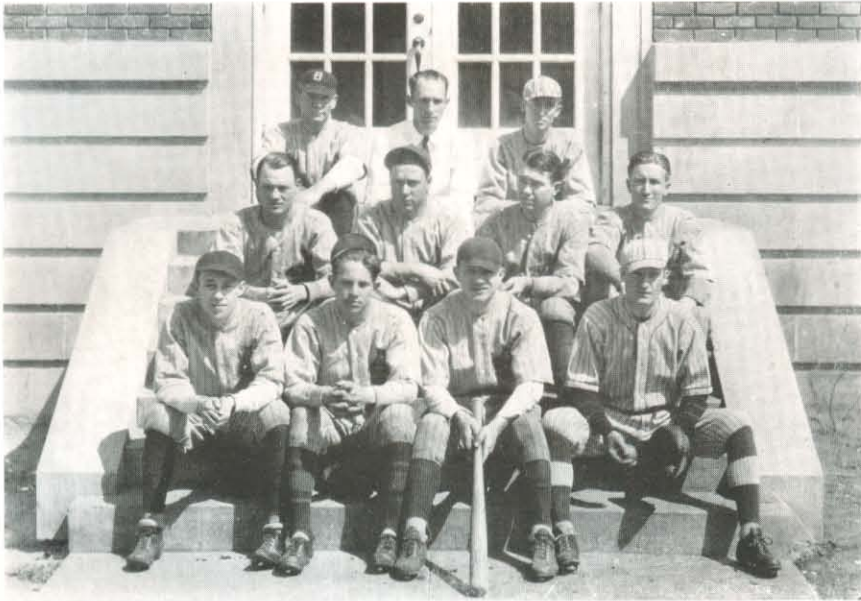
Basket Ball

The season here was a very profitable one. The only game lost was to the College of the Ozarks. The wonderful abundance of material, coupled with a willingness to work, was the big factor in the successful period. We engaged in only five intercollegiate games. We started late, when most schools had their schedules filled.

The six letter men were: Hubert Wadley, Orville Etheridge, Lonnie Etheridge, Raymond Hazlet, Sam Bradley, and Doyal Bland.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Plummerville C. H. S.	5-10
Russellville Aggies	28-46
Subiaco College	13-38
Catholic Point	14-42
Mayflower	16-55
College of Ozarks	64-48
Russellville Aggies	38-56
Little Rock College	18-56
Solgohachia	42-56



Baseball

The 1926 baseball season was rather short. We got a late start, and went into the first game with only a few days' practice. We lost it to the Conway Teachers, but were not discouraged, as we had several young and inexperienced men. Mills pitched a good game for seven innings, when Patton took his place for the last two innings.

The next game, with the Russellville Aggies, was lost; but there was a rather strong breeze from the south, which bothered our fielders, especially as they were on a strange field.

All season it had been hard to interest men in baseball; and after talking it over, it was decided to quit baseball to make way for spring football training.

Top row: MILLS, Manager; WILCOX, Coach; SURBER, Captain.

Second row: MATTHEWS, PRIBA, BLAND, WALDREP.

Third row: McMILLEN, McDONALD, PATTON, HAZLET.

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Adelpgian Basket-Ball Team

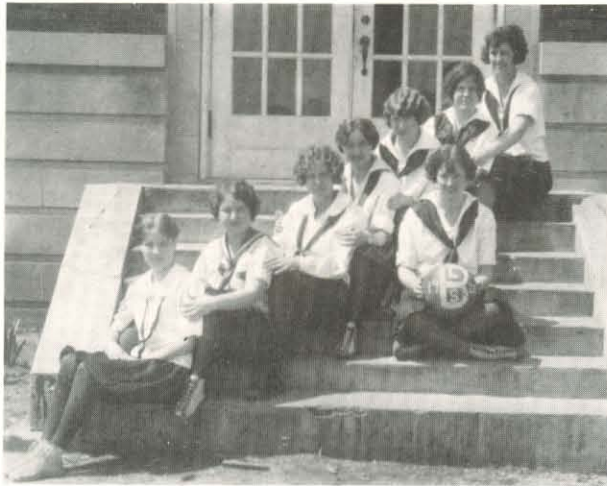
MILDRED REED
DOLLIE ADAMSON MARY TAYLOR HATTIE MURPHY
FLORENCE HAZLET RUTH MAPLE
RUBY SINGLETON
(Captain)

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Bryonian Basket-Ball Team

AGNES HAMITER

CAMPIE DODD

RUTH KIMBRO

JOYCE DUVALL

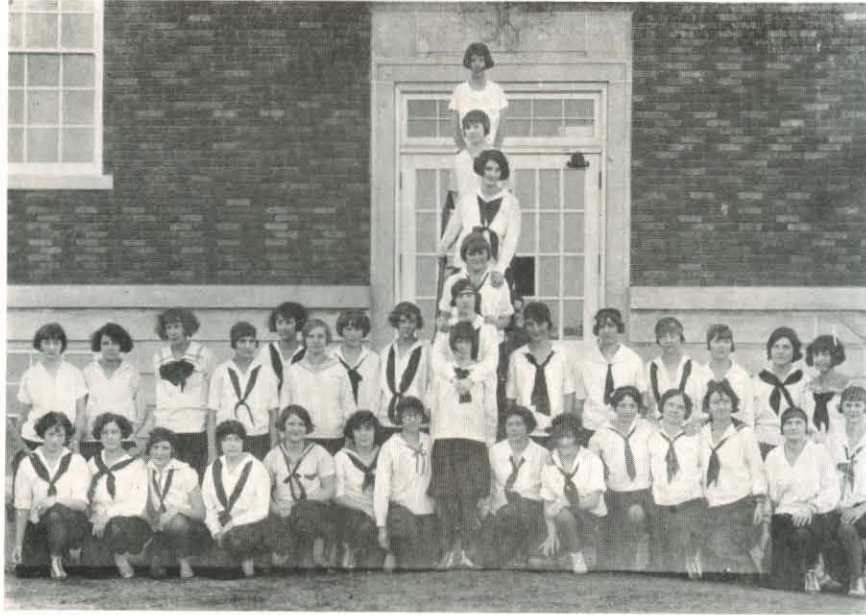
ALICE NORRIS

BERTHA BENCH
(Captain)

ADDIE BARBER

VERNA ROWE

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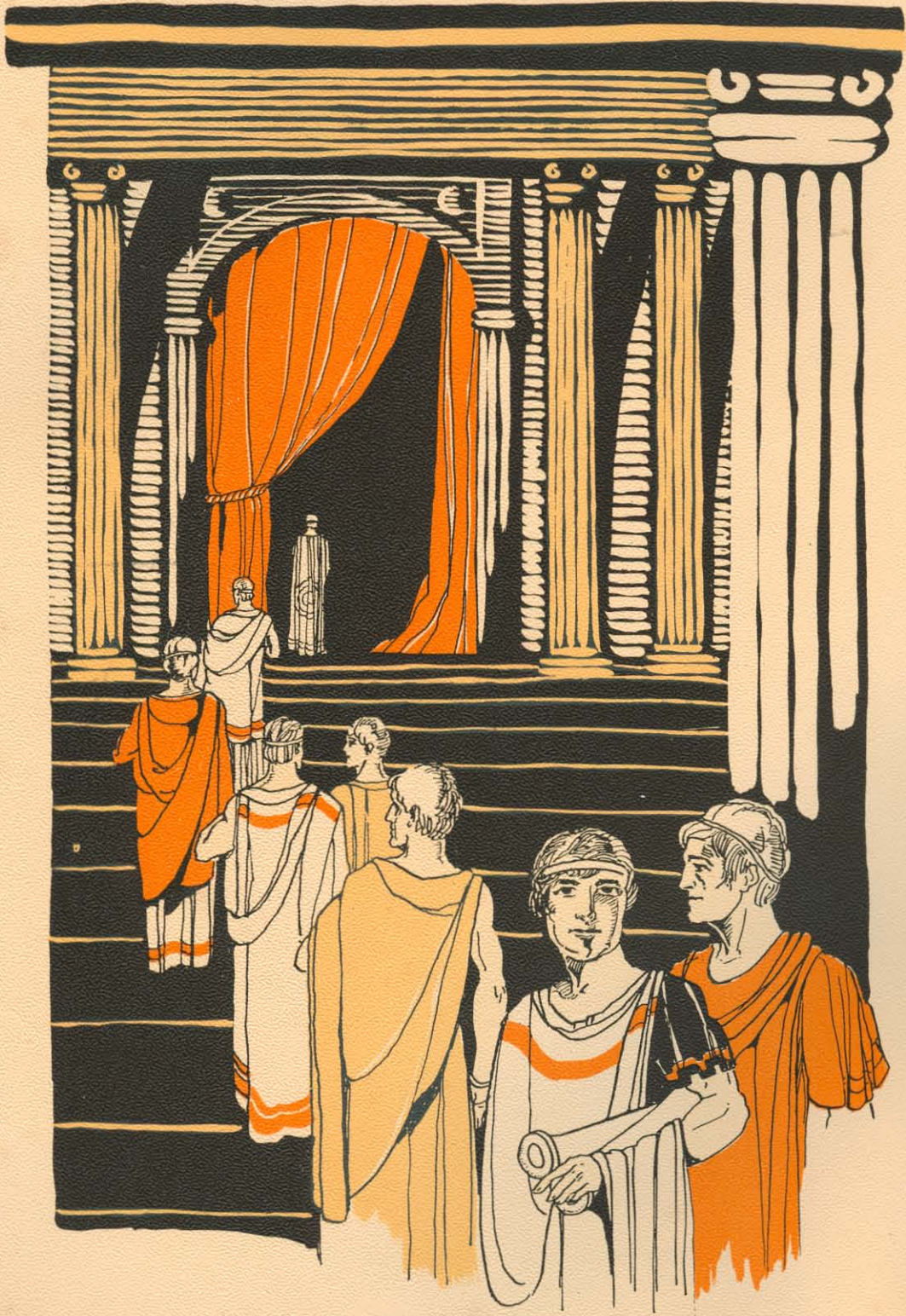


Physical Education Department

MRS. ORIE CATHCART, *Director*

Physical training occupies its usual important place in Harding College. A healthful, well-developed body bespeaks a clear, concise mentality. The exercises are planned to be practical, enjoyable, scientific, body-developing, and health-improving. Each set of exercises is given to victrola music or counting. After a day in the schoolroom, the physical exercise, followed by a shower, keeps our girls physically fit.

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Lonesome

I

Lonesome? God! How lonesome,
As the evening shadows fall!
The night comes on, and stars smile bright;
But, God! How lonesome I!

II

Lonesome? Yes, just lonesome—
Lonely as can be.
The very stars have slipped away,
And closed their eyes on me.

III

Lonesome? My! How lonesome!
The forest folks have fled;
The lonely owl, who spoke at first,
Has now bid me adieu.

IV

Lonesome? God! How lonesome
In this silent, solemn night!
My very soul from me has passed,
And left me in this plight.

F. M. K.

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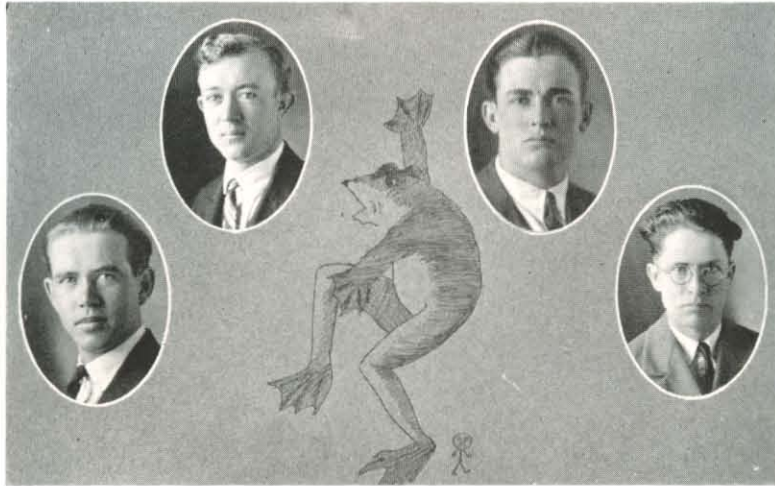
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The London Literary Club

Beside the ruddy ramparts of a modern hearth the London Literary Club of Harding College had its birth. This sacred precinct was ever a place for dissertation upon weighty matters concerning English 251-252. The cham of this class, E. C. Blackshear, in the person of Dr. Samuel Johnson, suggested the idea of wearing a name worthy of its being. For his able cohort, Ray Hazlet was named for J. Boswell. Ray's essays and themes merited this. The speaker of the various evenings at the reception room was Murrell Todd, able representative of Edmund Burke. The lofty brow and deep, dark-blue eyes of David Garrick were passed as an inheritance to one Willis Rhodes.

Of the influence that has been wielded by this modern organization enough cannot be said. Being a very select crowd, the club felt that one to enter must qualify himself along literary lines. Only four can be in this club at one time.



College Debaters

EUGENE HIGHTOWER
J. O. MURPHY

CLIFFORD BIGGS
J. R. WALDRUM

Harding's debating series has been an illustration of the old paradoxical saying that has caused people of all ranks and occupations to sigh, whether they be merchants, foot racers, horse racers, lovers, or soldiers. "So near and yet so far" have been our efforts in the Forensic field.

The Harding boys did not lose a single unanimous decision, save in the debate with Tulsa University, when only one judge was used. To Oklahoma Baptist University they lost by a 2-1 decision; to the College of the Ozarks, by 2-1; and to Henderson-Brown, by 2-1. They won all three decisions from Oklahoma A. and M. College and from Hendrix College, and also won from Ouachita by a 2-1 decision.

The season's schedule was as follows:

Oklahoma A. and M., at Morrilton, March 16—Harding affirmative represented by Hightower and Murphy.

Tulsa University at Tulsa, March 31—Harding affirmative, represented by Hightower and Murphy.

Oklahoma Baptist University, at Shawnee, April 1—Harding affirmative, represented by Hightower and Murphy.

College of the Ozarks, at Clarksville, April 16—Harding affirmative, represented by Waldrum and Murphy.

Henderson-Brown, at Morrilton, April 20—Harding upholding the negative; speakers, Biggs and Murphy.

Ouachita, at Morrilton, April 27—Harding affirmative, represented by Waldrum and Murphy.

Hendrix, at Morrilton, April 29—Harding affirmative, represented by Waldrum and Murphy.



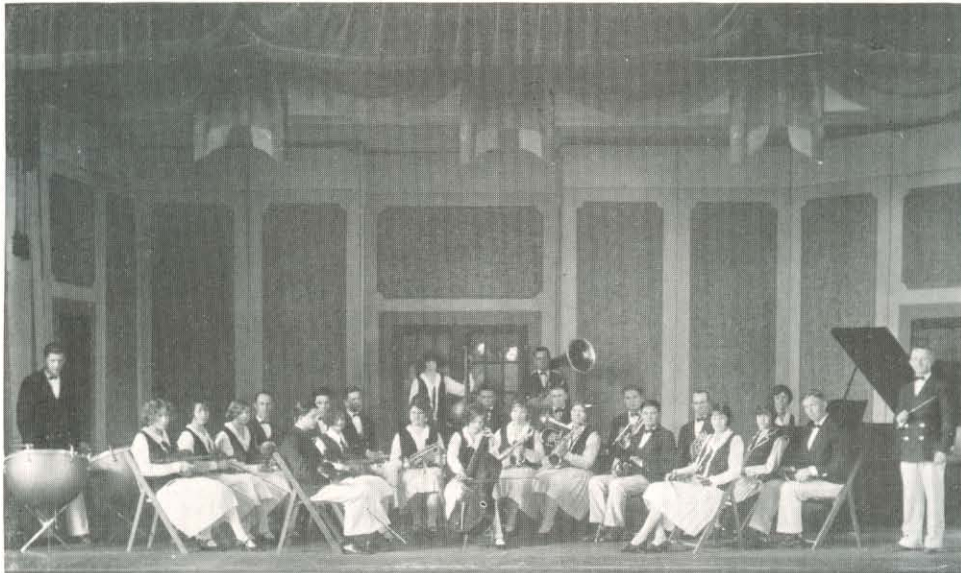
The College Male Quartet

The College Male Quartet, under the direction of Mr. Lloyd O. Sanderson, has, as always before, proved to be a real asset to our school, both in providing entertainment for local affairs and in effectively advertising the school while on their numerous trips to other Arkansas cities. Through appreciation of the high class of entertainment which they always give, the Morrilton chapter of the Kiwanis International this year gave them honorary membership to the club.

The personnel of the organization is the same as of the College Quartet of '24 and '25, with the exception of a change in basso. W. C. Tester has assumed the rôle formerly taken by Adlai S. Croom. The positions of first and second tenor are ably filled respectively by Raymond Hazlet, with the high nightingale voice, and Lloyd O. Sanderson, with his power and quality. The harmony is complete when Roy Harris joins in, drolling out his measures of baritone.

THE COLLEGE QUINTET

With the addition of Leo Ackers (tenor) to the quartet, we have a quintet of which we can justly be proud. The climax of the year's work in this line was the program broadcast from Hot Springs, the success of which was attested by the showers of telegrams, letters, and cards from all parts of the nation which the boys received.



Orchestra

In no other department has there been a greater increase in interest and membership than in the orchestra. Under the direction of Professor Orr, work was started at the first of school, and new members have been added from time to time. As the orchestra increased in membership, the need of more instruments to make the best music possible was impressed on the minds of those interested, and drums, cello, and other instruments were added.

After many weeks of faithful practice and occasional numbers given on school programs, the orchestra made a tour of neighboring towns and gave full evening entertainments. This group of enthusiastic young musicians, in their neat black and white uniforms, plan to spend some time this summer on a tour that will extend over a considerable part of the State.

With such a good beginning and with prospects for a continuation of the same efficient training and an increased membership, Harding College may well hope to have a good orchestra again next year.



Scroggin Club

Scroggin Hall has been filled to its capacity this year. Professor Kercheville has roomed with the boys and has frequently shared in their fun.

The Student Council, organized by the boys, has been the governing body. Offenders were summoned before the executive committee and tried in a just manner, being convicted or acquitted, praised or punished as the committee saw best. Any one is allowed to appeal to the council from the committee's verdict if he deems that he has been unjustly dealt with.

The council is ideal for the development of self-governing initiative.



Jennye Hill Club

More than fifty young ladies have spent many happy hours in Jennye Hill Hall this year. The extra half hour on Saturday nights gave time for many enjoyable spreads and stunt programs, often with guests from outside the hall. The mention of social hour after dinner and the music and conversation in the reception hall on Sunday evening brings back many pleasant memories to many of the boys as well as the girls.

The girls of Jennye Hill Hall want to always keep their reputation that no more orderly or neat girls' home can be found anywhere.

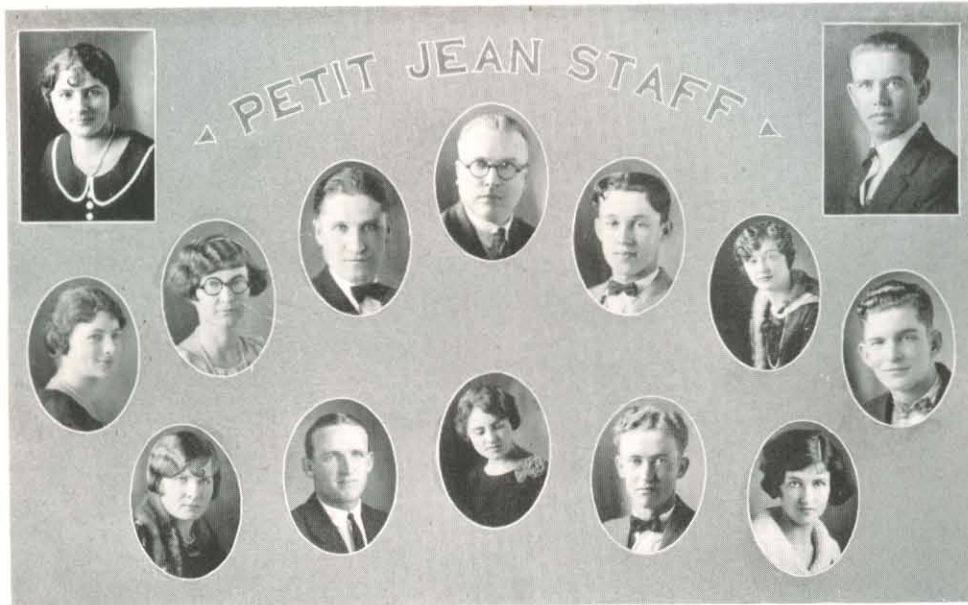


College Chorus

Lloyd O. Sanderson, *Director*

MRS. ORIE CATHCART		OAKLEY MURPHY
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RUTH HANLEY		DALLAS ROBERTS
RUBY ADAMS		W. C. TESTER
MATTIE LEE WILLIAMS		FRANK STARK
LUMMIE FINCHER		LEO F. ACKERS
BERTHA BENCH		HENRY STARNES
RUTH SHOPTAW		PAUL DAVIS
RUTH KIMBRO		CLUVER SHEWMAKER
FLORENCE HAZLET		RAYMOND HAZLET
MILDRED REED		ALBERT SMITH
LOIS MITCHELL		JOHN ADAMS
ROSE-MARIE LOWERY		WILBUR COLSON
MRS. WILLIE GRIFFIN		AGNES HAMITER
ALICE NORRIS	IOLA DAWSON	LILLIAN ARDREY
NAOMA GAMBLE	STELLA MARSHALL	MARIE DAVIDSON
MARY EDITH FISHER	MARION WILLIAMS	RUBY SINGLETON

The chorus work this year is but the beginning of more and better work. This chorus rendered several selections from the "Holy City," an oratorio by Gaul, at the closing program of the Vocal Department.



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Petit Jean Collegian

SOME ambitious members of the College Freshman Class, assisted by Dean Sears and Mr. Kercheville, are responsible for the college paper. Editors of the various departments were selected and work started.

It was the wish of the staff to put out a clean, newsy college paper that would really reflect the life of our school and hold up her high ideals. To do this we worked hard, but the work has been pleasant indeed.

Allow me to present to you the staff.

First, meet Miss Campie Dodd, from Alabama, general editor and editorial scribe.

Next comes Miss Carmel Warfield, of Arkansas, who presides over the purely literary columns of the paper.

Now meet Mr. LeRoy Harbin, who hails from Oklahoma, the man who writes up the student activities.

Please meet now Miss Levicia Hanna, the cheerful miss from Tennessee, who looks after the social write-ups for the *Collegian*.

Now turn to Wilbur ("Skinny") Colson, from Gainesville, Fla., the sunshiny youth and football man, who is our excellent ad. getter.

Mr. Luke Priba also assisted Mr. Colson with the advertisements.

Last of all, meet Mr. Kercheville, of Texas, chairman of the Modern Language Department, general adviser and overseer of the paper.

The staff wishes to thank Mr. Roy Harris, of the *Living Message* staff, for suggestions and help.

You, students, have a good time at home; tell the people about Harding; bring some new students back with you. We'll meet you at the train after vacation is over.

THE STAFF

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Day Students' Club

The majority of this club is represented in the picture above. Nearly all of the day students have been residents in the city for two years or more. The rest moved here when the consolidation was effected. To-day fully two-thirds of the school are resident students.



The Walks at Harding

THE first students to arrive at Harding College last fall found Brother Kieffer making a concrete walk from Jennye Hill Hall to the Administration Building. A little later he made a walk around the corner of Jennye Hill Hall to the Library entrance and began the walk in front of the Girls' Dormitory. This is the graceful winding walk that leads to the Club House and that represents so much faithful, persistent work on the part of Brother Kieffer and occasional help from other members of the Faculty and the student body. Students who waded through mud for weeks and weeks certainly were in a frame of mind to appreciate this work, and gave Brother Kieffer a vote of thanks in chapel.



College Club

THE membership of the College Club comprises all of the boarding students. They meet together as one large family three times a day, and the cheerful atmosphere of the dining hall and the increase in weight of the students both prove the old saying that laughter is the best of sauces.

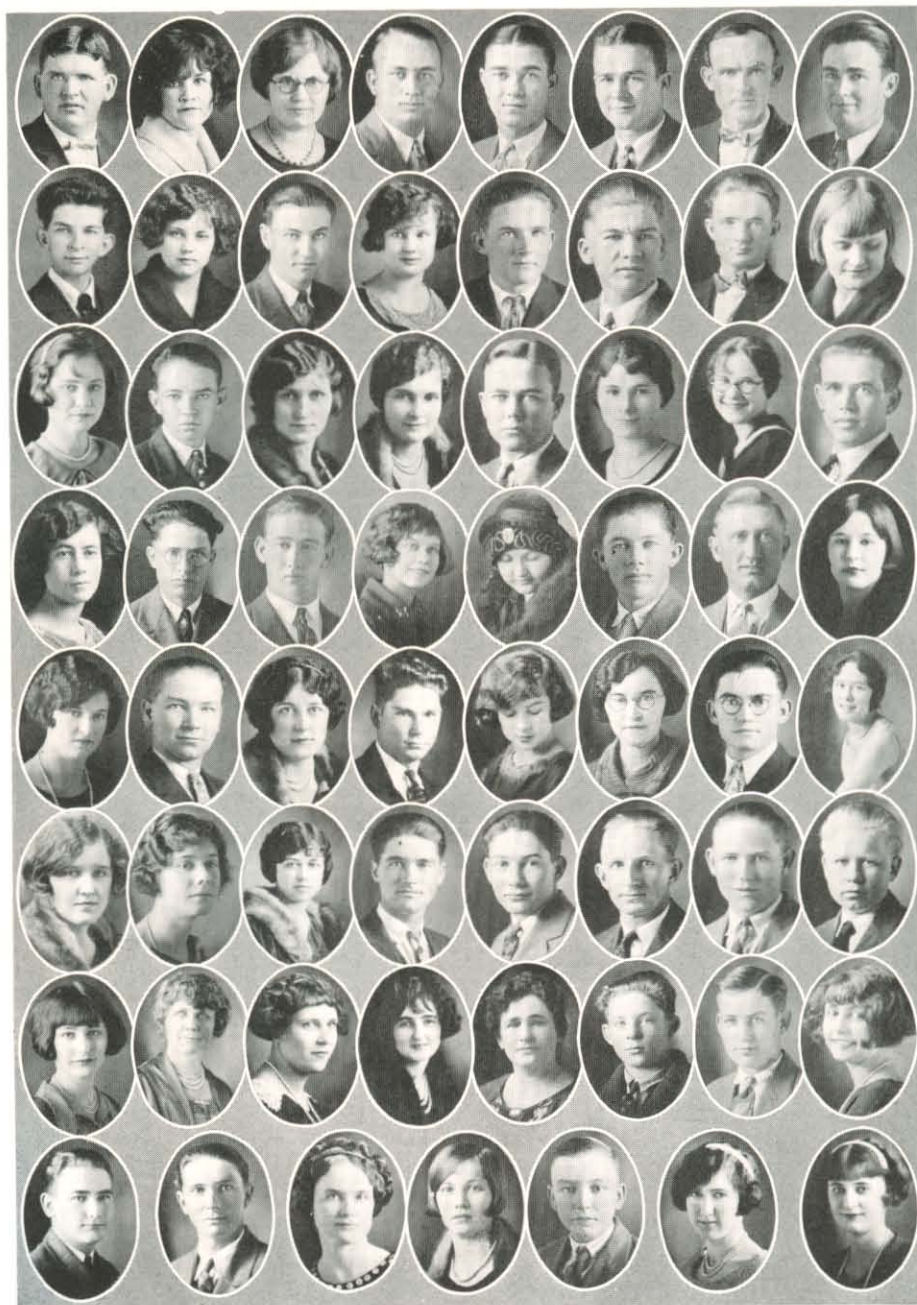
The club was much larger this year, and several new tables were added to the dining hall and additional help employed in the kitchen. Also a new and larger electric dishwasher was installed in the Club House.

For the first two terms of school Mrs. J. J. Valentine was supervisor of a working club of boys and girls who were efficient cooks and assistants. The last term Mrs. J. N. Armstrong was supervisor and Miss Dollie Adamson chief assistant. Nowhere can better, more substantial, homelike fare be found for a group of hungry students.

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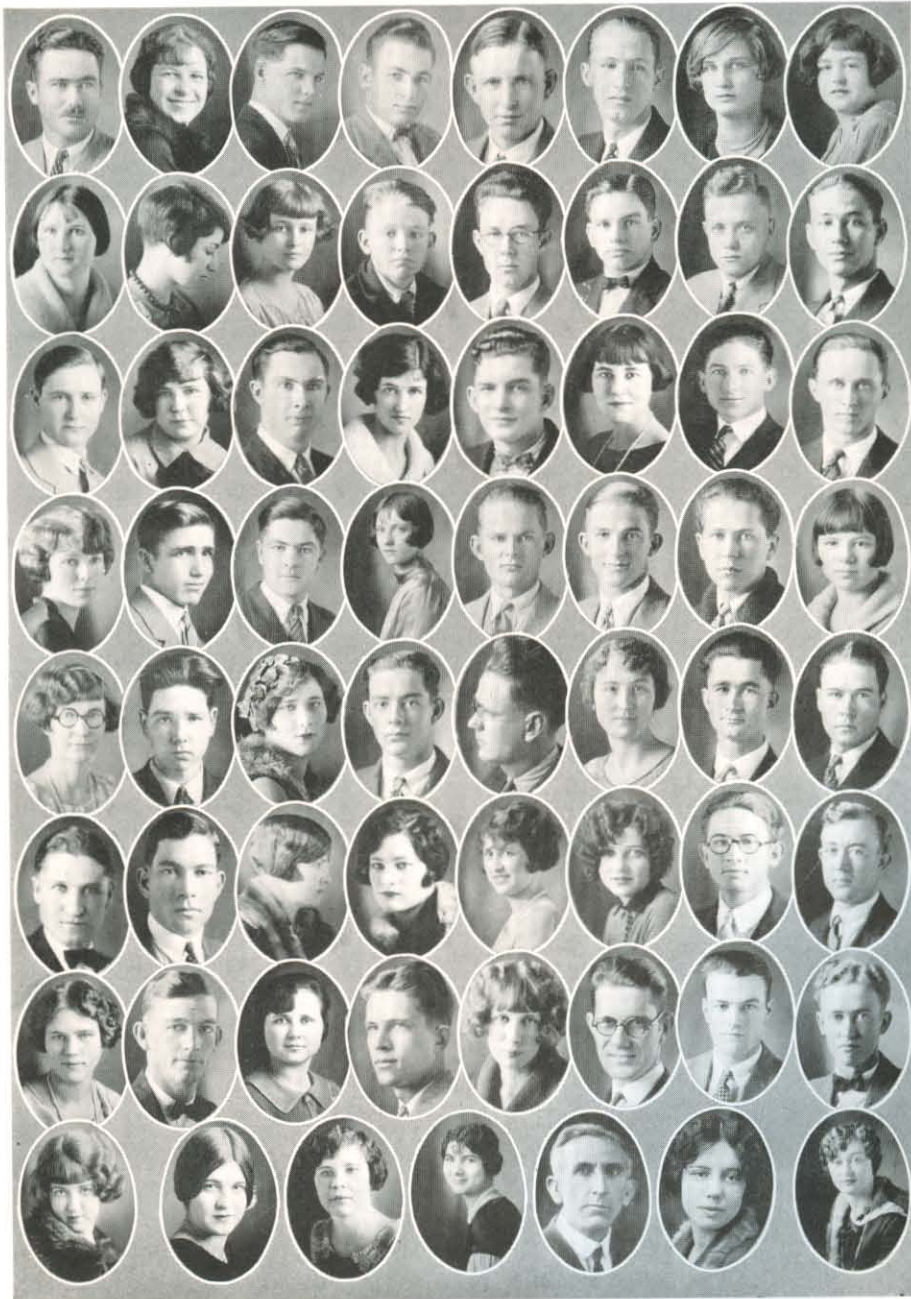
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Ye Olde Almanack

- September 22—Formal opening of Harding, welcoming students from sixteen different States.
 23—Classes meet. Opinions formed and impressions made.
 25—"Get-acquainted" meeting in Matthews Auditorium. Speeches from all States represented.
 26—Bryonian and Adeiphian Societies meet, each entertaining new members.
 27—Old couples step out and new ones step in.
 28—First Monday-night meeting.
- October 25—First Sunday-afternoon hike, directed by Mr. Kercheville.
 26—Group of H. C. nuts on a hike.
- November 1—Barber-Rowe method of osculation by wireless. Success!
 4—First lyceum number.
 6—Hike to the river.
 9—Practice football game between societies.
 10—John Adams makes a plea for a holiday for the 11th.
 11—He got it. Chicken supper.
 12—Teachers' meeting at Hot Springs.
 13—Harding vs. Arkansas Poly. We lose—13-0.
 14—Mildred Cook and Jeanetta Phillips spend the week-end with Harding friends.
 15—Irene Vevelhymmer had a date with Wikowsky.
 16—First staff meeting. Nevlyn Bishop shaved off sideburns. The Barbers are domiciled at their home on the edge of the campus.
 17—Chapel devoted to staff speakers, including Ruby Lowery and Oakley Murphy. Todd shaves off his mustachios.
 18—Photographer arrives and pictures are made for Annual.
 19—Henry Starnes celebrates his birthday by having his picture made.
 20—Mrs. Armstrong entertains Pathfinder Club at Jennye Hill Hall.
 21—Girls in home present Mrs. Armstrong with week-end case.
 22—Mr. Prince preaches.
 23—Mesdames Sears and Armstrong leave for Rochester, Minn.
 24—Freshman Academy go on a hike. No matches.
 25—Mrs. Duvall, of Imboden, spends Thanksgiving Day with her daughter, Joyce.
 26—Thanksgiving! Speeches made by S. A. Bell, B. F. Rhodes, R. H. Johnson, Z. D. Barber, and L. C. Sears at chapel. Lunch, C. I. A.
 27—Football. Subiaco, 0; H. C., 21.
 28—Senior Academy get rings. Ray Hazlet is out after two months' illness. Date—F. M. Kercheville vs. Christina Johnson.
 30—Mrs. Cathcart, Misses Moody and Woodring spend day in Conway. Kitchen force on hike. B. Loftis refuses date with D. Bland. Account, STUDY!
- December 1—Kerch. makes his first chapel speech. Roy Sudbury, Ralph Welch, and John Valentine are invited to meet the Faculty at 4:30.



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- 2—Todd and "Choppie" make a trip to Little Rock.
- 3—Professor Kercheville not able to meet his 8 o'clock studies. Very sorry. Yes! Ruth James is ill. Receives large bouquet.
- 5—Chapel in study hall. "Choppie" has a birthday.
- 6—Truman House and Lois Mitchell are seen talking in the reception room.
- 7—Reformation—Bob Harrell earns a new pair of SOX.
- 8—School on Monday in order to turn out earlier for Xmas. Soph. College, with Kerch, as sponsor, eats a while. 'Possum hunt. Fresh. and football squad.
- 9—"Corporal" Johnson makes his chapel talk on G. Stanley Hall.
- 10—"The Importance of Being Earnest" given by Expression class.
- 11—Indian gave an interesting talk in chapel.
- 12—Students send \$25 to the Bensons, in China.
- 13—Joint society program. Mrs. Sears returns from Rochester, Minn. Rain, rain! No church, but long social hour.
- 14—Enrollment for second quarter.
- 15—Pictures arrive. Sad, but true!
- 16—Miss Woodring and Henry Starnes have regular evening chat.
- 17—*Petit Jean Collegian* born to-day.
- 19—Jess Wiseman has his tonsils removed. Hot mush!
- 21—Agnes Hamiter bobs her hair. All go to see "The Fool."
- 22—Misses Ruby and Rose-Marie Lowery, Agnes Hamiter, and Ola Loter spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Croom making candy and popping corn. Group of boys and girls go rabbit hunting.
- 23—Miss Duncan plays tennis for a change.
- 24—Howard Bevelhmer needs some help to carry the packages and letters.
- 25—Sister Armstrong returns, feeling better and looking well.
- 26—Group spend day at the mountain. Return at a late hour. Russell Glaser returns from the home of Jake Griffith, reporting a very enjoyable time in spite of the extremely cold weather.
- 27—Roy Harris and bride return.
- 28—Dollie Adamson is wearing a diamond.
- 29—Emmett Blackshear is cook at the club during the holidays. Mrs. Sears bobs her hair.
- 30—Miss Duncan bobs her hair. Clifford Biggs and John Adams persuade Truman House to oil his hair in order to make a better hit with Lois.
- 31—Same hit recorded. Watch party at the Milner home enjoyed by the students who remained at Morrilton during the holidays. New Year's resolutions are murmured. Flapper Grandmother (Duncan) dates with Fido.

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- January
- 1—Murrell Todd and Mary Taylor are among the first to return. Dick Kercheville, nephew of the Coach, is welcomed to H. C.
 - 4—Students return. Crowd goes to see "The Miracle Man."
 - 5—H. C. welcomes Minnie Jones and Opal Bean as new students. Coach receives telegram from Wilbur Colson requesting that he meet him at the 11 o'clock train. Special reception committee goes down for the grand occasion. Alas! he does not come, but sends word that he will come later.
 - 6—Raymond Penn and Ray Nicholas leave for Detroit.
 - 9—Harding's first team defeats Salgochachia in basket ball—56-42.
 - 10—Another pleasant Sunday afternoon hike. Some four chose tennis playing rather than hiking—namely, Joyce Duvall, Raymond Hazlet, Miss Duncan, and Oakley Murphy. Trash-can calamity in the Boys' Dormitory disturbs Mr. Kercheville from his peaceful slumber about midnight.
 - 11—Hattie Murphy, Ruth Welch, and Mattie Lee Williams hike to Salgochachia and elsewhere. Luke Priba has explosion in the furnace room; no heat.
 - 12—Boys play basket ball with Petit Jean Catholics.
 - 13—Mass meeting for endowment drive.
 - 14—Football boys receive sweaters. Joyce Duvall has a tooth extracted.
 - 15—Brother S. A. Bell makes a chapel talk on the unpopular subject, "Woman's Hair is Her Glory."
 - 16—Brother Reese visits school and makes an interesting talk.
 - 17—Ruby Singleton has a date with Herbert Barber.
 - 18—Ruth Kimbro, Louise Starkey, and Ruth Welch hike to Plummerville.
 - 19—Sister Armstrong leaves for Atlanta, Ga.
 - 20—Bill Scott and Mr. Kercheville on the sick list.
 - 21—Snow! Chicken dinner! Mary Alice Jackson takes a roll in the snow.
 - 22—Verna Rowe and Maurice Glaser spend the social hour talking in the reception room.
 - 23—Don Carlos Janes visits H. C. Harding boys defeated by College of the Ozarks in basket ball.
 - 24—Illustrated lecture on "Trip Around the World" by Don Carlos Janes. Group goes to the mountain, chaperoned by Miss Ruby.
 - 25—Mrs. Cathcart sick. Beunah Schrader teaches for her.
 - 26—Brother Armstrong begins eating at the club.
 - 27—Jack Smart came to breakfast because the doctor gave him some medicine with the directions: "Take Before Breakfast."
 - 28—Ruth James is accompanied to a barnyard party by Jake Griffith, and Hattie Murphy by Jesse Wiseman.
 - 29—Brother Janes gives illustrated lecture on "Palestine and Egypt." Work on walk from Jennye Hill Hall to the Club House resumed.
 - 30—From 10 to 12 A.M. devoted to memorial service of Brother J. A. Harding, conducted by Brother Don Carlos Janes. Bryonian girls defeat Adelphians in basket ball—15-10.

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As a boy, the great ambition of Columbus was to discover America. He went to sea at the age of twelve years, six months, and fourteen days. He took his apprenticeship under Admiral Dewey. First, Columbus went to Queen Becky, of Italy, and asked for canoes to make the tour. Becky thought Columbus crazy, and said, with great gusto: "Why this base perfidy? Begone. I wist ye not." Columbus then went to Queen Agnes, of Spain. She received him with much magnanimity.

On the 4th of July Columbus stepped on the gas and rolled away from Spain.

Ten days later he came in sight of the Statute of Liberty. He landed, erected the skull and cross-bones, and took possession in the name of his good Queen Agnes.

On Armistice day Columbus was married to Pocahontas and lived happily ever after.

George Washington was the first great "bronco buster." He mounted and rode to death a famous outlaw horse owned by his mother. The same day, in testing out a new ax, he cut down one of his father's best grapevines. When asked about these two misdemeanors, he answered: "Nay, sire, nay; I did not do it."

When George grew up, he became General of the United States Army. He finally decided to be President; so with the help of Napoleon he waged war on England. Washington's most effective weapon of warfare was the aeroplane.

Washington, with the aid of the dashing young sergeant, Pershing, captured the English one bitter cold night while they were in the midst of deep and noisy slumber. Duke De Mount, Commander of the English Army, surrendered. The negroes were freed, and Washington became President.



- February 1—Miss Woodring's 7th birthday. Annual contest closes. Bryonians victorious.
- 2—Walk from dormitory to club finished by the diligent work of Brother Kieffer.
- 3—Vernon Peacock and Orby Southard seem to be getting serious.
- 4—Junior and Senior high-school classes go on hike.
- 6—Mr. Jesse Mac Sewell visits (H. C.)? Miss Duncan. Harding boys defeat Subiaco in basket ball—41-12.
- 7—Several dormitory girls enjoy drives with town people. T. C. Wilcox preaches both morning and evening.
- 8—Girls visit boys' dormitory. Two young men from Tennessee visit Mary Taylor. Verna Rowe, Campie Dodd, Minnie Jones, and Lummie Fincher hike to Atkins.
- 9—Lyceum number.
- 13—Popularity contest for Annual. Adelpian girls defeat Bryonians in basket ball.
- 14—Mr. Jim Lucas takes a number of girls for a drive.
- 15—All dormitory girls receive valentine greetings from Sister Armstrong.
- 17—Landscape gardeners begin work on the campus. Ruth Maple and Florence Hazlet bob their hair. Duel in Brother Johnson's Psychology class between Doyal Bland and Allen Sudderth.
- 20—Bryonian girls defeat Adelpians in basket ball.
- 22—Boys celebrate Washington's birthday working on the campus.
- 25—College quintet defeat the debaters in basket ball—24-17.
- 26—Harding boys defeat Russellville Aggies in basket ball—46-28.
- 27—Bryonian girls defeat Adelpian girls in basket ball. Score—22-17.
- March 1—Holiday. Boys work on campus; few girls join in. Miss Woodring and Joyce Duvall make business trip to Conway.
- 3—Afternoon given for work on campus. Absolutely necessary, because Raymond Hazlet failed to work the other two days. B. Frank Lowery surprises his daughters, Ruby and Rose-Marie, by a visit.
- 4—Board meeting.
- 5—Negro jubilee, given by students of Shorter College, enjoyed by a number of Harding students.
- 6—Adelpian boys defeat Bryonian boys in basket ball.
- 7—Brother B. Frank Lowery, of Davenport, Neb., preaches.
- 8—Ruth Hanley returns after some two weeks' visit with home folk.
- 9—Roy Sudbury was seen in the dining hall with a book.
- 11—College Quartet broadcasts from Hot Springs. Forty telegrams, two hundred letters. Miss Ehresman's Expression class give program consisting of three one-act plays.
- 15—Students enroll for third term.
- 16—Debate with Oklahoma A. and M. College. Harding boys victorious.
- 17—Brother N. B. Hardeman visits the college.
- 18—Auction sale in chapel. Wilbur Colson, auctioneer. Operetta given by pupils of Miss Jones.

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Ruby S.: "How did you come out of the Dean's office?"
Irene B.: "Got a big kick out of it."

Luke: "Would you mind if I called you 'Mabel'?"

Maurine: "No, but I think it awfully funny, 'cause my name's 'Maurine.'"

Brother Rhodes: "What's the capital of Austria?"

Gene Hightower (absent-mindedly): "In how many letters?"

Jack: "Have you heard the story of the eyes?"

Dora Mae: "No; what is it?"

Jack: "O, you have two!"

Opie: "Ruby ran off and left me."

Clint: "Is that right?"

Opie: "No, but it's so."

Wilcox: "What word is opposite of 'misery'?"

Garland Ross: "'Happiness.'"

Wilcox: "What is opposite of 'woe'?"

Garland Ross: "'Giddap.'"

Ruth Hanley: "What are you taking for your cold?"

Hattie: "Make me an offer."

Ola: "I'd like to try on that hat, please."

Saleslady: "I'm sorry, miss, but that's a lamp shade."

Campie: "I think I'll take my beauty nap."

Russell: "Take a good long sleep."

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- 19—Boys visit girls' dormitory.
 19 and 20—Second term exams.
 21—Mr. Jim Lucas takes group of girls out for lunch.
 22—Mr. Ernest Toy, famous violinist, gives program.
 23—Third term begins. Homeward bound. Mr. Toy and wife entertain in chapel. Kiwanis Club basket-ball team defeated by the Rotary Club team.
 24—Sister Armstrong returns. Why is Marie Davidson so lonely these days?
 25—Brother Rhodes is sick.
 26—"A Full House" presented by the Senior High-School Class.
 27—Mr. Sanderson receives two letters from McLean, Texas (Rena).
 28—Miss Woodring, Joyce Duvall, and Agnes Hamiter start to Little Rock, but miss the train. Miss Moody suffers from a "crick" in her neck after taking a walk with Mr. Dowdle.
 29—Grass is planted on the campus. Rain, rain!
 30—Last lyceum number given at High-School Auditorium. Oakley Murphy and Eugene Hightower go to Shawnee, where they lose the debate. Bertha Bench returns after several days' visit with home folk.
- April
- 1—Due to a plea by Wilbur Colson, the student body is given a half holiday.
 4—Maree Ada Johnson is accompanied by Dick Kercheville to church. Frank Stark has his first date. (Ina Singleton.)
 5—University Glee Club give program at High-School Auditorium.
 8—Piano recital given by students of Miss Moody. First students' day in chapel.
 9—Brothers Armstrong and Sears go to St. Louis for consultation with Dr. Eliff.
 10—Ruth Hanley has a sprained ankle. Mrs. Kimbro visits her daughter, Ruth. Verna Rowe and Minnie Jones spend week-end at Atkins.
 11—Brother Ben Harding, of Columbia, Tenn., begins the spring meeting.
 12—Ruth Kimbro and mother, with Miss Duncan and several students, spend the day at the mountain. Mary Taylor loses her false tooth.
 13—Roy Sudbury meets one of his classes.
 14—Vera Norris and Nevlyn Bishop are seen strolling over the campus.
 15—Miss Ruby and "Doby" make good use of the social hour.
 17—Meeting continues with interest.
 18—Naoma Gamble, Robert Harrell, Maurine Rhodes, and Luke Priba take supper at the club. Mr. Kercheville preaches at Willow Bend, explaining very forcefully that the Epistles were the apostles' wives.
 19—Herbert Barber takes a group of people to Little Rock in the bus. "Old Maids' Convention."
 20—Harding boys defeated by Henderson-Brown boys in debate.
 21—Meeting closes, with twenty-seven baptisms. Dr. Eliff visits the college.
 24—Brother Sears is at home for a couple of days.
 25—Mr. Jesse Mac Sewell revisits (H. C.)? Choppie grovels. Professor Johnson and wife, T. C. Wilcox, Mr. Kercheville, and Mary Taylor go to Hot Springs. Vernon Peacock leaves for home. Bess Bell is seen riding with Forrest Howell.
 26—Herbert Barber takes group of boys to Hot Springs in the college bus. Miss Duncan, Mr. Sewell, Miss Lowery, and Emmett Blackshear spend the day at the mountain.
 27—H. C., represented by J. O. Murphy and J. R. Waldrum, defeat Ouachita College in debate—2-1.
 28—Fannie Lou Fricks and Harvey Milner were seen inspecting Harvey's new home. Jesse Mac Sewell is gone. Clint is all smiles again.
 29—Debate with Hendrix College. Our victory; unanimous decisions. Students' day in chapel.
 30—Holiday. Students go to Little Rock to see the balloon race. Miss Duncan takes group to Petit Jean.
- May
- 1—May Day. Visitors to Little Rock suffer with blistered tonsils. Prof. A. G. and Mrs. Johnson and T. C. Wilcox go to Mammoth Springs.
 2—Sunday. Even Stella Marshall did not have a date.

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Miss Duncan: "Now, read 'The Last of the Mohicans.'"

Ruth Hanley: "'The Last of the Mohicans?'"

Miss Duncan: "Yes, I said read 'The Last of the Mohicans.'"

Ruth Hanley: "But why don't you want us to read the first of it?"

Miss Duncan (on Petit Jean): "Ruby, I see you are taking a tramp through the mountains."

Ruby Singleton: "Thank you, this is Herbert."

Brother Rhodes: "Son, define the word 'appetite.'"

Frank Rhodes: "When I'm eating, I'm 'appy; and when I'm done, I'm tight."

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Brother Wilcox: "My wife writes me she is all unstrung. What shall I do?"

Brother Johnson: "Send her a wire."

Raymond: "What's Orby scratching his head for?"

Oakley: "Probably trying to dig up an idea."

"Skinny" Colson: "Have you ever been in love?"

Beatrice Loftis: "That's my business."

"Skinny: "Well' how's business?"

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Ruth Hanley: "Did you know Brother Armstrong took Ruth James to see 'Rosetime?'"
Mary Taylor: "How come?"
Ruth Hanley: "She had on one of Mae Huffaker's hats."

Bill Scott, who was eating breakfast at Warren's Café, put spoonful after spoonful of sugar in his coffee.
"Stir your coffee; we don't mind the racket," said the waiter.

"O, I've had my shot at this public-speaking stuff," remarked Clint. "When I am at home, I call my girl over a rural telephone."

Agnes: "Do you believe that brunettes marry first?"

Oakley: "No, it's generally the light-headed ones."

Sanderson: "Roxie looks like a million to-night."

Ola Loter: "I know, but she's really only thirty-two."

The room was very dark;
Silence reigned.
A rap was on the door;
It had hung there for years.

Ruby Singleton is so dumb she thinks a tonsorial parlor is a throat doctor's office.

Ruth Bell: "A good girl like Maurine is Luke's only chance for reform."

Naoma Gamble: "Yes, and I saw him embracing his chance last night."

Hotel Guest (to friend across the table): "I'm going to have same beefsteak. It makes me feel bully."

Bob Harrell: "I'm going to have some hash. It always makes me feel like everything."

WHY MEN ROB THE CRADLE

"Say, when I was born, I was so surprised that I couldn't talk for a year and a half."

Brother Rhodes (in Commercial Law Class):
"If a man worked eight hours and gets eight dollars, what will he get if he works ten hours?"

Swede: "Ten hours a day? He'd get a call-down from the Union."

Sleepy: "Your new raincoat is rather loud."

Hattie: "It's all right when I wear a muffler."

Iola: "O, I wish I could find some place where I could be entirely cut off from the world!"

Dollie: "Try a telephone booth."

Joyce: "Why are you mailing all of those empty envelopes?"

Brother Sanderson: "I'm cutting classes in a correspondence course."

Mineus: "What shall we do to-night?"

Fred: "Let's spin a coin. If it's heads, we go to the program; if it's tails, we go to the movies; if it stands on edge, we study."

Editor: "We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse at all—merely an escape of gas."

F. M. K.: "Ah, I see—something wrong with the meter."

Brother Coons: "Where does ink come from?"

Orby: "From incubators."

Brother R. C. Bell: "What is a hyperbole?"

E. C. Blackshear: "A lie that has had an operation and broken into society."

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Scotty: "Did you take a bath?"
Jack Smart: "No; is one missing?"

Bob H.: "What's your roommate like?"
Oakley: "Pretty near everything I've got."

DEDICATED TO WILLIS RHODES

There was a college man once
Who was so very bright
He couldn't get it dark enough
To go to sleep at night.

Allan: "You are walking more erectly than formerly."
Doyal: "Yes, I am in a straitened circumstance."

"I'm going to sing 'Always,'" lisped Lois Matthews.
"Show Me the Way to Go Home," gulped Doyal.

Leo A.: "Why, I get twice as much sleep as you do."

Fido: "You ought to. You've got twice as many classes."

Miss Duncan: "Every time you fail to recite I put a cross after your name."

Dick Kerch: "Gee, my name must look like a graveyard!"

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"Stars fall from heaven,
The dew from above;
The hardest fall I ever got
Was when I fell in love."

Lillian: "I saw the prettiest girl to-day.
Guess where I saw her?"
John Adams (gallantly): "In the mirror."

Holloway: "There's an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married."
Ruby A.: "How do you know?"
Holloway: "I've asked them."

Vera: "How big is your home town?"
Bishop: "O, about the size of New York; but it isn't built up yet."

"You crook, I'll have nothing to do with you," said the blotter to the spot of ink. "You're just out of the pen."

Miss Duncan: "Name a collective noun."
Herman W.: "Vacuum cleaner."

Beunah: "Do you like spaghetti?"
Brother Prince: "As a rule."
Beunah: "What on earth do you measure with it?"

DEDICATED TO MISS VERNON PEACOCK

I love its giddy gurgle,
I love its fluent flow,
I love to wind my mouth up,
I love to hear it go.

John Valentine: "What makes your nose so long?"

Mr. Orr: "I kept it out of other people's business and let it grow."

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Miss Ruby (in Arithmetic Class): "What is a fraction?"

Howard: "A part of anything."

Miss Ruby: "Give an example."

Howard: "The 17th of June."

Leo: "Don't you know that when you take something away from something, less will remain?"

Maydia: "How about two ends of a stick? Cut 'em both off, and it still has two ends left."

Vernon Peacock: "I don't like Orby. He always smiles when I say anything at all foolish."

Lois: "O, yes, I know—a regular perpetual grin."

Brother Rhodes: "What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Murrell Todd: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

Leo: "What kind of shoes do you think I should wear with these hose?"

Clint: "Hip boots."

Bess Bell: "You drive awfully fast, don't you?"

Forrest Howell: "Yes, I hit seventy yesterday."

Bess Bell: "Did you kill any of them?"

Bishop: "Yes, once I loved a girl, and she made a fool out of me."

Vera (trifle bored): "My, what lasting impressions some girls make!"

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Ruby A.: "Why did Miss Roxie put Opie out of the library?"

Doris S.: "She caught him trying to remove the appendix from a book he was reading."

Opal Bean was playing tennis with Hubert Wadley and jumped over the net.

"Be careful," warned Hubert, "or you will spill the beans."

Louise: "Mattie Lee never listens to a word that I say."

Ruth W.: "How do you know? Maybe you talk in your sleep."

Brother Kercheville: "Why did you get up and leave when it was announced that Miss Jones would sing 'To-morrow?'"

Dick: "You didn't think I was crazy enough to wait all night, did you?"

Mildred Reed: "So you like my short story? Which part do you particularly like?"

Carmel Warfield: "O, I think those quotations from Matthew Arnold are splendid!"

Miss Moody: "Will you please run up that curtain?"

Albert Smith: "I'm not in very good training, but I'll try."

Brother S. A. Bell: "What do we find when we analyze the lungs of a dog?"

Paul Paden: "The seat of his pants."

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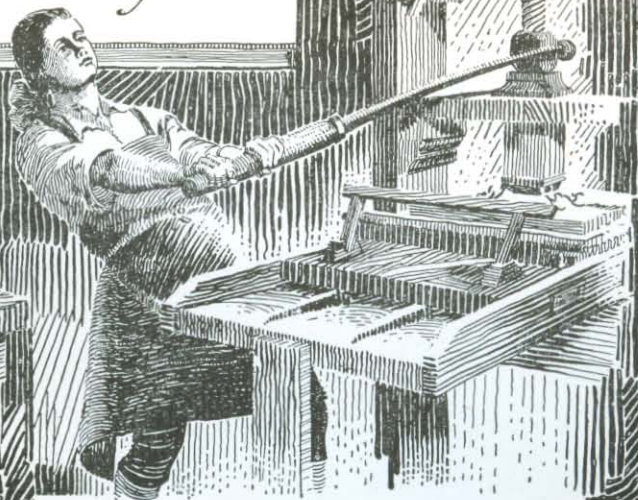
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