

F O O T B A L L



Head Coach Wesley W. Bradshaw, Baylor 1924, shown at left. Assistant Coach Cecil Kemp, Ouachita 1947, left.



The 1949 Ouachita Football Squad — bottom row, left to right, Spear Titsworth, Wayne Smith, Keith Dial, Dewey Stark, Roy Nix, Jimmy Warnock, W. H. "Dub" Kelly, Walter O'Farrell, Jerry Bailey, Don Gravenbeier, Tommy Hargis, Wesley Bradshaw, Jr., Bobby Galloway; middle row, left to right, Tom Lowery, Ike Sharp, Richard "Babe" Henry, Kenneth Hamrick, Sammy Sanders, Jack Mitchell, Ralph Holland, Billy Edwards, Bobby Newman, Bill Lovell, Tom Floyd, Murray Elton; top row, left to right, Don Countryman, Joe Massey, Don Lynd, Don Elliott, Roy White, George Mays, Otis Turner, John Holbrook, Carl "Jiggs" Ramsey, Sam Bailey, Bill Vining, Paul Kirkpatrick, Bill Talley.



Left to right, student managers Leon Cowling, Jack Lowman, Russell Miller, and trainer Jim Griffith.



BOBBY NEWMBAN, QB, 175 lbs., 5'10", El Dorado . . . RICHARD "BABE" HENRY, LHB, 175 Lbs., 5'9", El Centro, Calif.
 . . . SPEAR TITSWORTH, FB, 180 lbs., 5'9", El Dorado, All-Conference Fullback and Ouachita's leading ground gainer.

UNIVERSITY OF CORPUS CHRISTI 24
 OUACHITA _____ 0

Stifled by the sultry heat of sea level Corpus Christi, Texas, the Tigers went down before an eleven that later proved to be one of the Southwest's strongest independents. Coach Will Walls and his Tarpons were ready for this one, and they proved it with a 24-0 victory that was far from lopsided, but nevertheless decisive.

The Tigers just never got going. A sputtering ground attack that produced a measly net gain of 103 yards was not overshadowed by the Tarpon running game, but Ken Pridgeon's passing was too much. Out of the UCC single wing Pridgeon

completed six of 13 passes, three of them scoring tosses, and he tacked on 45 more yards rushing.

Pridgeon set up his first TD on a pass to end Horace Barrett, then rammed the remaining two yards to score. Barrett lateraled a Pridgeon toss to Clarence Peterson for the next payoff play covering 50 yards, J. D. Kirby snagged another Pridgeon aerial for 12 yards and a touchdown, and Harry Hansler added the nightcap with still another overhead from the game-wrecking Pridgeon good for 29 yards.

CARL "JIGGS" RAMSEY, C, 190 lbs., 6'3", Bauxite . . . SAM BAILEY, QB, 185 lbs., 6'2", Magnolia . . . PAUL KIRKPATRICK, RHB, 170 lbs., 6'2", Benton.





IKE SHARP, RT, 265 lbs., 5'10", Warren . . . DON LYND, RG, 190 lbs., 6', Siloam Springs . . . ROY WHITE, LT, 245 lbs., 6'1", Benton.



KIRKPATRICK trying the Reddie flanks leaves Jabbo Womack behind.

OUACHITA _____ 14
 OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY ___ 12

Everybody, including the OCU Chiefs and excluding the 24-man team that Tiger coach Wes Bradshaw flew to Oklahoma City, was surprised at this tangle. Orv Tuttle had for several seasons fielded a classy outlaw club — one that scheduled easy opening games for a good workout. As the OkieCity scribes put it, "This game was 59 seconds too long," for Ouachita's 10-second halfback Babe Henry, skirted the Chiefs' right end as the final minute of play began.

Usually an offensive standout, Spear Titsworth turned in some of the finest blocking of his college career. Backing up both of Henry's point-producing efforts Otis Turner added the priceless extra points that meant victory, and throughout the opening Tiger lineup the difference of effort

was scant. Between ends Sanders and Turner, White, Sharp, O'Farrell, Floyd, and Ramsey repeatedly threw back OCU's vaunted single wing offense.

Ouachita was the first to strike. Just at the end of the first quarter All-Conference quarterback Sam Bailey connected on a 20-yard scoring pass to Henry, Turner converting. The Chiefs struck back quickly as Dick Noble ran back the ensuing kick-off 90 yards to put OCU in the game. Frank Bruno failed on his extra point, but the Chiefs went ahead in the final period as J. E. Landon hit Bill Matney with a pass in the end zone. Again the Tribe missed the extra point and at the end of 60 minutes Turner's foot had been the margin.



Dewey Stark (65) and Wayne Smith close in on Reddie's Ralph Brooks.

OUACHITA ----- 27

MAGNOLIA A & M ----- 7

Fifty-five hundred partisan fans filled Magnolia's new stadium as the Tigers rode down the Muleriders, 27 to 7, for their first Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference victory. The Bengals scored on the first play from scrimmage with Paul Kirkpatrick taking Sam Bailey's pass 66 yards. Otis Turner split the uprights for the extra point.

After the following kickoff a blocked 'Rider punt smothered by Sammy Sanders was picked up by Turner on the 9 yard line and carried over for the score. Turner again made the extra point.

Magnolia finally got started and drive to the Baptist one-yard line. Fullback Ecil Burchfield

pounded over two plays later and at the close of the first quarter Ouachita led, 14-7.

Babe Henry, Wayne Smith, and Sam Bailey collaborated on another touchdown drive, Bailey scoring from the one. Turner's kick was wide and the half ended with OBC in command 20 to 7.

The third period was played on even terms with no scoring. In the final stanza A & M slashed to Ouachita's 35 on a series of desperation passes by Rex Woodruff, but Doug Harvey intercepted a Burchfield peg and raced 50 yards to the Magnolia 15. Bailey flipped to Galloway in the end zone and Turner's kick was again good. Magnolia rolled up 15 first downs to the Tigers' 12, but Ouachita was easily the statistical leader in the other departments.



JIMMY WARNOCK, QB, 150 lbs., 5'9", Smackover . . . RALPH HOLLAND, RHB, 170 lbs., 5'10", Bauxite . . . OTIS TURNER (30), RE, 190 lbs., 6'1", Arkadelphia.





MURRAY ELTON, RHB, 170 lbs., 6', Crossett . . . JACK MITCHELL, RHB, 155 lbs., 5'10", Little Rock . . . BOBBY GALLO-
WAY, LE, 170 lbs., 6'1", Warren.

OUACHITA ----- 28

ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS ---- 7

Showing their wares for the first time in their home stadium, A. U. Williams Field, the Ouachita Tigers broke a two-year Bruin spell and racked up Coach Pee Wee Montgomery's club 28 to 7.

Tiger quarter Sam Bailey was in form. He set up the first OBC tally in the second quarter with his tosses to Galloway, Henry, Kirkpatrick, and Turner. Right halfback Ralph Holland topped the drive by going over on an eleven-yard hike.

In the third quarter Titsworth was up to his old tricks, spinning and banging for the remaining

eight yards to the Bear goal. Bailey found Kirkpatrick twice in the fourth period and passed to the lanky wingback for touchdowns covering two and 25 yards, respectively. Ken Stephens was the most effective Teachers performer and he climaxed his own efforts late in the final stanza by going three yards over right tackle to the Tiger goal.

Tiger ground gainers, particularly Henry and Titsworth, had the best night of the season against Teachers. Henry netted 101 yards on 12 attempts and Titsworth added 84 yards on 13 carries.

Reddie fullback Ethridge rams over for the first Henderson touchdown.





Babe Henry gets set to cut inside Hays, but there's too many Reddies around.

ARKANSAS STATE _____ 13
 OUACHITA _____ 0

Riding atop the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference with successive wins over Magnolia and Arkansas State Teachers, Ouachita ran into a crew of fired-up Arkansas State College Indians in Jonesboro and come out on the short end of a 13-to-0 count.

From the outset, State was very much in control, and 5,000 partisan fans howled as right half-back Gene Osseimeier slanted over his right tackle

from the two-yard line on a handoff from T-quarterback Joe Shaw. It was Osseimeier again in the fourth quarter with a three-yard scoring blast.

None could deny that State coach Frosty England had his boys primed for this one for the Indians played heads up ball all the way. On the Ouachita side Spear Titsworth kept the contest interesting with 70 yards net rushing in seven cracks at the Jonesboro forward wall. But State's Carl Greenwald, though he never scored, was almost the entire Indian running attack in himself. Greenwald carried 28 times for a net 147 yards.



DON ELLIOTT, LE, 190 lbs., 6'1", Paris . . . BILL LOVELL, LT, 238 lbs., 5'11", Benton . . . TOM FLOYD, RG, 195 lbs., 5'11", Little Rock.





This Reddie needed more blocking EARLY in the game.

LITTLE ROCK JC	_____	40
OUACHITA	_____	27

The Tigers didn't realize it that night, but they came near in their efforts to defeat the nation's champion junior college eleven. Before 7,000 in War Memorial Stadium, Ouachita struck quickly for a 20-0 lead in the first quarter, then watched it fade to nothingness as the Trojans bounced right back to take the wildest scoring engagement for the Tigers during the season.

Babe Henry flashed his heels for 52 yards down the left sideline for the initial OBC marker, and Titsworth followed suit in a twinkling on touchdown jaunts of 21 and three yards, respectively. Then things began to pop for JC.

JC All-American Harold Waggoner sliced over

from the two to get the ball rolling. Then quarterback Ralph Troillett hit end Joe Shinn for his only TD pass of the night. By halftime Waggoner had turned in another six points, this one credited for 11 yards, and JC trailed, 19 to 20.

Ouachita came back after the intermission, but bogged down on the Trojan four. At this point Waggoner cut over his own right tackle, was slowed momentarily, and then sprinted 96 yards to put JC in the lead. He followed up with a 51-yard goal-crossing trot, and O'Neal Wilkerson iced things for Little Rock by getting away for 82 yards. Bailey eased the situation for Ouachita by passing to end Don Elliott in the end zone, but it was not enough.

GEORGE MAYS, RT, 230 lbs., 6'1", Fordyce . . . BILL TALLEY, LT, 230 lbs., 6'3", Magnolia . . . BILLY EDWARDS, RG, 185 lbs., 5'11", Cullendale.





Smitty goes after Brooks in a play good for three yards.

WILLIAM JEWELL	_____	16
OUACHITA	_____	13

Definitely outfought from the opening gun, Ouachita went down in a genuine upset before 4,000 fans at Hot Springs as William Jewell, a Baptist college in Liberty, Mo., jumped into an early lead that they never relinquished.

The well-coached WJC outfit sent fleet Tom Cooke over from the 40-yard line in a quick T-formation play in the first quarter and added a safety, good for two points in the third period. Unable to maneuver their quick-cutting backs on the slippery Rix Stadium turf, the Tigers

were throttled until the final quarter when left half Wayne Smith bucked over from six yards out. Jewell came back with an abbreviated drive featuring back Bill Bowman and Cooke. Cooke scored his second TD of the night and iced the contest on an eight-yard effort. Tripicchio was successful on both of his extra point attempts.

With the clock running out Bengal passer Sam Bailey unleashed an overhead attack connecting with Henry and Turner, and a scoring toss to Smith covering 57 yards.

DON GRAVENMEIER, FB, 170 lbs., 5'10", Helena . . . KENNETH HAMRICK, QB, 175 lbs., 6', Wynne . . . JERRY BAIL-
EY, QB, 160 lbs., 5'11", Magnolia.





W. H. "DUB" KELLY, LHB, 150 lbs. 5'7", Fort Worth, Texas . . . ROY NIX, LG, 165 lbs., 5'8", Smackover . . . DEWEY STARK, FB, 175 lbs., 5'11", Mountain Home.

ARKANSAS TECH	-----	21
OUACHITA	-----	13

By exactly the same score that Ouachita had defeated Tech the previous season, Rabbit Burnett's Wonder Boys successfully defended their conference championship as far as the Tigers were concerned by turning back the Titsworth-powered Baptists, 21 to 13. Played in War Memorial Stadium, Little Rock, the encounter was marked by a duel of fullbacks, Titsworth and Tech's Gene Harwood.

The Tigers started with a bang, driving down to the Tech 10-yard line before stalling. Harwood punted out, but Kirkpatrick broke loose for another Bengal threat on a 43-yard jaunt to the Tech 20. After a series of downs the Wonder Boys

took over on their own twenty and marched 80 yards, Harwood scoring from the one and adding the extra point.

In the second quarter Tech blocked a Kirkpatrick punt and began an eight-play touchdown drive covering 20 yards. Jimmy Albright went over and Harwood's conversion was good. After the kick-off the Baptists smacked down to the Tech one-yard marker and Bailey sneaked over. Turner booted the extra point from 25 yards out.

Burnett's boys added their last touchdown on an 80-yard effort in the third quarter. A 24-yard pass play from Albright to Bill Morris climaxed the TD campaign.

Warnock steps past the Reddie right flank on the old bootleg.





Kirkpatrick cuts back up field with a kickoff in the third period.

OUACHITA	-----	13
HENDRIX	-----	0

Fullback Spear Titsworth crashed over from the Hendrix four-yard line early in this listless scramble, and it was late in the final period before Ouachita iced the Warriors with a 13-0 edge.

Looking ahead to future conference games, Tiger fortunes took a temporary dip just before halftime as All-AIC quarterback Sam Bailey cut wide to his right on a bootleg play and was injured for the season under a swarm of Hendrix tacklers. Sub quarters Jim Warnock and Bobby Newman took charge and amassed 149 yards on

nine completed passes. One of Newman's tosses late in the fourth quarter found Sammy Sanders over the double stripe and with Turner's extra point, the scoring ended.

Offensive threats for Hendrix were backs Grayson Lewis and Jim Tennyson and ends Bill Yates and Hugh Mixon. The game was not as close as the score indicated with the Tigers stacking up 19 first downs to 8 for the Warriors, and outgaining Hendrix 407 yards to 144.

Titsworth gets set to "lower the boom."





Jerry Bailey snags Brooks while Mitchell (54) and O'Farrell (53) show up to make sure.



JOE MASSEY, C, 175 lbs., 6'2", Newport.

OUACHITA	_____	26
ARKANSAS A & M	_____	0

Hampered by the absence of quarterback Sam Bailey, Coach Wes Bradshaw began his grooming of Bob Newman and Jimmy Warnock in the man-under slot, and Ouachita notched its most decisive victory since 1946 against the Arkansas A & M Boll Weevils, 26 to 0.

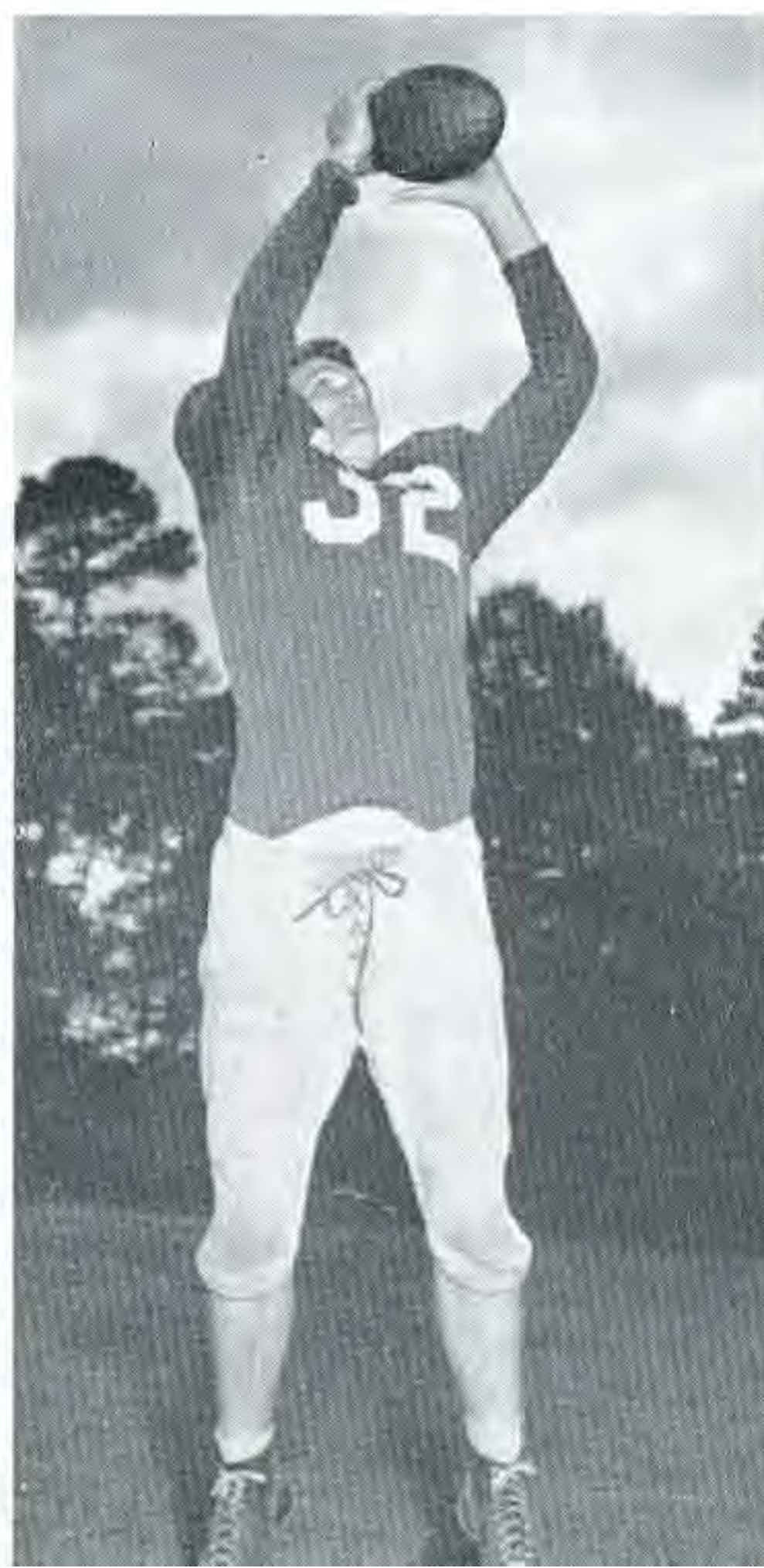
The Tigers didn't waste any time. Newman hit end Sammy Sanders on the button with a 26-yard toss in the first period, and the Tigers held on until the final quarter when they ripped the Aggies for three more touchdowns. Warnock capitalized on the efforts of reliable Spear Titsworth and dug across from the one on a quarterback sneak. Titsworth got in the scoring column himself minutes

later with another one-yard dive, and Henry wound up Ouachita's TD spree by sprinting wide for six yards in the final seconds of play.

Although the battle featured two T-formation elevens there was none of the wide-open razzle-dazzle style of play. Titsworth gained 80 yards personally, while the entire A & M club was grinding out a total of 50. The longest play of the game was a twisting 37-yard run by Titsworth in the third quarter.

BILL VINING, RE, 175 lbs., 6'2", Eudora.

SAMMY SANDERS, LE, 170 lbs., 6', Little Rock.





Babe Henry gets help from Titsworth as Tigers take OCU, 14-12.

Coach Bradshaw shakes hand of quarterback Newman after Thanksgiving victory over Henderson. Assistant Coach Kemp in the background.

LOUISIANA COLLEGE 33
 OUACHITA 21

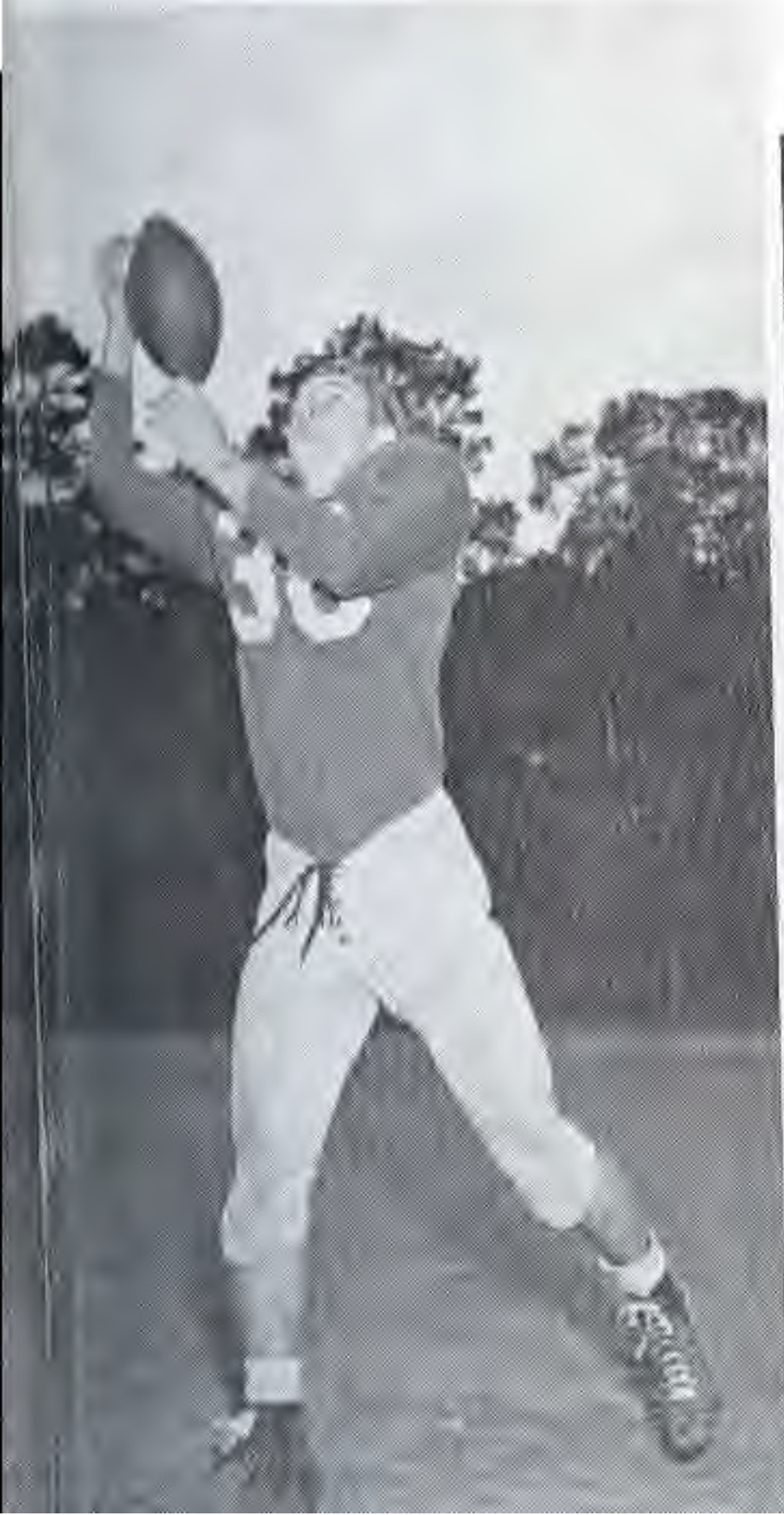
Perhaps the most spirited team to face Ouachita all season, Louisiana College invaded Arkadelphia five days before the Thanksgiving Day game with Henderson, and showed the Tigers a fast 'T', plus handing Bradshaw's club a spectacular 33-to-21 defeat.

Fleet Jackie Lowe returned Kirkpatrick's first punt for 78 yards and a touchdown, running the right sideline with fine downfield blocking. Then Sanders snagged Newman's second pass to put Ouachita back in the game and at the quarter turn, it was deadlocked, 7-7.

By halftime Billy Moses had been on the receiving end of Jack Brister's eight-yard aerial for the tie-breaking tally, and in the third quarter the Wildcats were rolling at will. Lowe got away again, Brister sighted Haddock for a fifteen-yard payoff pitch, and quarterback Wesley Dyer tossed to end Lew Carpenter for the final LC touchdown.

SAMMY SANDERS, LE,
 170 lbs., 6', Little Rock.

Reddies stopped by tough Tiger goal line stand in the first quarter.





Selected by the 1949 Ouachita football squad to reign over the annual Thanksgiving Day game, Queen Elizabeth Raper is shown above with her court at Haygood Stadium. The maids are, left to right: Joan Bearden, Laura Eva Turner, Bobbye Basinger, and Gloria White.

Thanksgiving Day Royalty



Miss Jane Royce smiles inside the transparent gift box on the Junior Class float, first place winner in the college float division.

Kay Mansell tips his top hat in another view of the winning float.

Cadet Lt. Col. John Nix and Honorary Battalion Commander Pat Duke lead the officers of the Ouachita ROTC in the annual Thanksgiving Day parade.



The Tiger roars from the Egyptian war galley float carrying Ouachita's Turkey Day royalty. The OBC float took first place in the queen's float division.





SPEAR TITSWORTH, ALL-AIC FULLBACK — Climaxing four years of ball-carrying for the Ouachita Tigers, Titsworth repeated the fine fullbacking performance of his sophomore year and was selected in the backfield of the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference first team. Over a 12-game schedule he was never injured seriously enough to miss a contest, and in addition to his running as Ouachita's leading ground gainer, Titsworth turned in the finest blocking of his entire collegiate career, and was considered by rival coaches as the most dangerous fullback in the conference for four seasons.

OTIS TURNER, SECOND TEAM ALL-AIC END — Turner came to the Tigers in the immediate post-war season of 1945 a "green" prospect from Arkadelphia High. After an intermediate stretch in the Army he returned for the seasons of 1948 and 1949 to hold down both the offensive and defensive duties at right end in addition to his work as the Tigers leading extra point kicker.

ROY WHITE — A veteran tackle schooled thoroughly in the Tiger "T" tactics, White transferred to Ouachita from Arkansas Tech and continued his versatile line play. He was first team All-Conference for all his previous seasons and led the second team selections this season.

Turner's Field Goal Boosts Ouachita Over Reddies, 17-14

OUACHITA _____ 17
 HENDERSON STATE TEACHERS 14

Some of the oldtimers claimed that this was the top Ouachita-Henderson game of them all, some said they had never seen any team come back as the Tigers did in those last seven minutes, but all agreed that it had been the most spirited Ouachita victory of the season.

Henderson was in complete control for the first 53 minutes, scoring two touchdowns and adding both extra points for a commanding 14-0 lead. Under the generalship of tailbacks Jack Scott and Ralph Brooks, Henderson's ground game was superb. Fullback Jim Ethridge plummeted into the Ouachita line for consistent gains, and in the third quarter he cracked over from the four. Early in the fourth quarter Scott broke loose for the longest run of the game, 44 yards. Five plays later Dan "Tick" Bass sped to his right and cut sharply in for three yards and the last Reddie Marker. There was seven minutes remaining in the game.

While HSTC fans were celebrating prematurely, the Tigers went to work. Newman climaxed a combination passing and running march by sneaking over from the one. Turner's kick was good and on the following kickoff the Tigers got possession with an onside kick. Elton, Newman, Henry, Sanders, and Titsworth worked down to the five, where Babe Henry swept left end on a pitchout to hush the cheering Reddies. Turner cleared the bars with the tying extra point.

After all this Ouachita was not satisfied with a 14-14 deadlock. Again the onside kickoff, and the Tigers march again, all the way to the Reddie four-yard line where they decided to let Turner try his hand at a field goal. Warnock touched the ball down on the twelve, and 8,000 awed fans watched Turner toe a Ouachita victory squarely through the cross bars. Once again the Tigers pulled the onside kickoff and killed time until the final gun.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT A. COWAN—Former Head Coach, Director of Athletics, and Director of Health and Physical Education, Died, August, 1949.



J. C. STEWART—Former Dean of Men, Professor of Psychology, and a loyal Tiger backer. Died, August, 1949.

TIGER BACKERS

"We're going to Corpus Christi"



*"Light" meals before
the game?*

Amo-Amas-Amat

Left to right, O'Nalda Dyer, Ina Smith, Martha Means, Pat Military, Ralph Smith, Powell Hines, Roy Carroll, and Buddy Lamb.





Speakers: Vaught, Vogel, Preston, Burton, Gilbreath and Cobb . . . time out for recess . . . state B S U officers including Shirley and Tom . . . inspirational speaker, Vaught . . . ditto for songleader Gilbreath . . . Dan, Elma and Fred old friends.

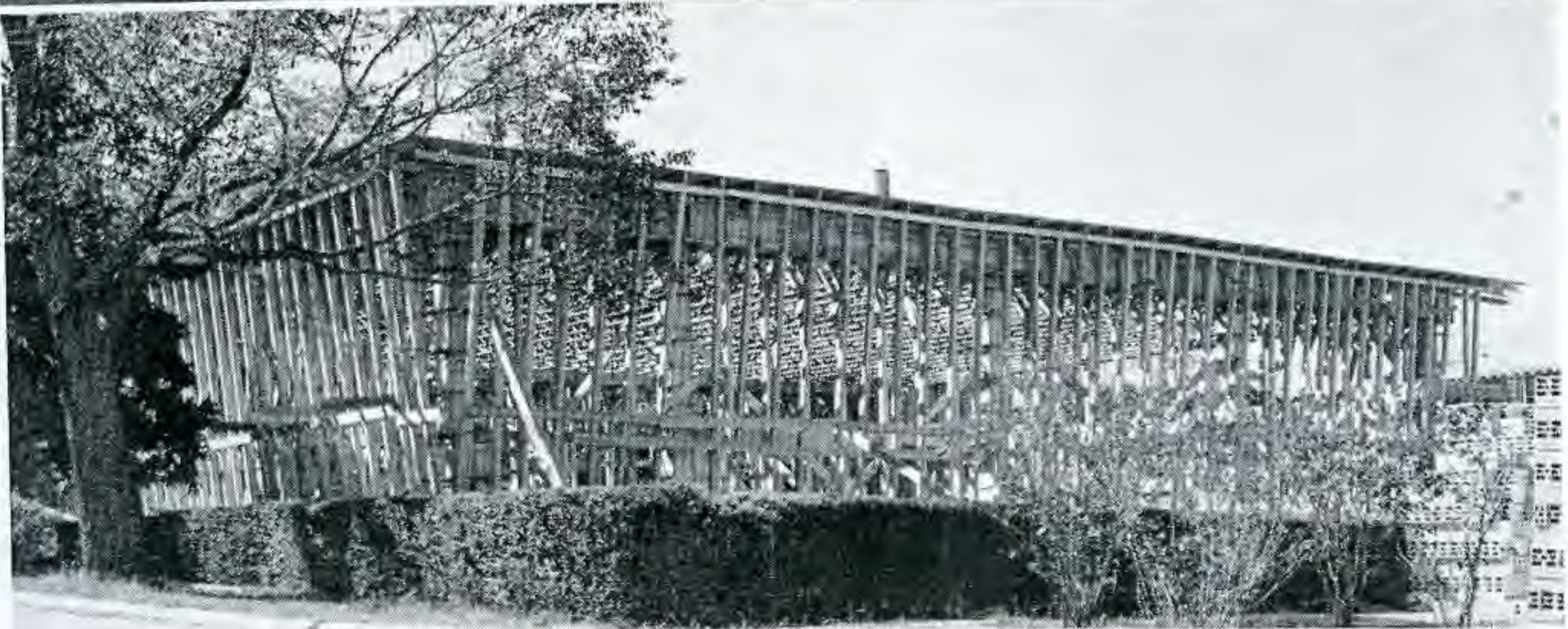
SPIRIT OF B. S. U.

It is prayers on a date . . . a boy, a girl, and a Bible. It's fun . . . good clean fun . . . popcorn on a winter's night . . . a picnic and "The Fire Song." It's energy, enthusiasm . . . a game of tennis . . . and the smile on the face of the loser. And the frog in the milk can who kicked 'till the butter came. It's a retreat by a lake . . . blue skies and pine trees . . . sheer joy drawn from the master sources . . . trust in the Father, boundless hope for the future . . . the consciousness of doing the will of God.

It is the man who found a treasure in a field and in his joy sold all that he had and bought the field. It's sorrow . . . and compassion from the same capacity for feeling that makes the joy possible. The boy who sold his class ring for the starving Chinese . . . and the little mission on the other side of town . . . and a college favorite with a ragged child in her arms.

Yes, this is part of the spirit of B. S. U. and Ouachita College is indeed happy to welcome into our midst a great influx of this marvelous spirit from every college campus in Arkansas . . . have fun, make new friends and return with a greater zeal and determination to serve Christ . . . BECAUSE HE LOVED.

John McClanahan, B.S.U. President.



BUILDING PROGRESS. (Upper) library building near completion in February (middle) library building in September. (Lower left) science building in October and lower right in February.



Members of the Council standing left to right: Pat Taylor, Velda Pogue, Stuart Kersey and Emil Williams, (sitting) Dorothy Dunn, Dorothy Reed, Shirley Crafton, Ina Smith, Gena Ledbetter, Martha Osborne, James Hampton, Betty Sanders, Martha Deaton, Johnny McClanahan, president.

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