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**THE
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**Annual Student Publication
of
OUACHITA BAPTIST COLLEGE
ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS**

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1961 Dedication





Dr. and Mrs. Yeoman (second row, center) are shown as they boosted the Tigers during a home basketball game.

On this special occasion of Ouachita's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, the dedication seems particularly fitting, for the special selection committee has chosen Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Yeoman.

Whenever Ouachita sponsors an event, those in charge can be confident that two people in particular will support and attend it. Not only the school, but the community as a whole has found the Yeoman's to be dependable and enthusiastic backers of many activities and projects.

Your committee asks you to picture the following scenes in order to better understand why these two have been chosen.

Ouachita's first football game . . . pouring rain . . . many students leaving for their cars and dorms . . . the Yeomans in the stands till the last whistle blows to end the game . . . Plays in the Little Theater . . . supported and attended by the Yeomans . . .

Parties . . . SNEA, social clubs, faculty, and others . . . always finding the Yeomans happy to open their home and help in any way possible . . .

Tigerette basketball game on Saturday afternoon . . . few students there for support . . . the Yeomans cheering the girls on . . .

Recitals, talent shows, special programs . . . the Yeomans there and highly appreciative of the student's talent and effort . . .

We feel that these two faculty members have truly turned their hearts, love, time, and lives over to Ouachita in the years that they have been here. Many students know them personally; many have been taught by one or both of them; some merely know them by sight.

To those of you who have not had the opportunity and privilege of knowing them, we say in all sincerity, they are Ouachita.

Committee members: Lamar Joplin, Ray Riley, Nancy Perry, James Tyson, Walter Rose, Lela Chavez, Brian Nelson, and Jeff Kelley.

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From The Present - - - -

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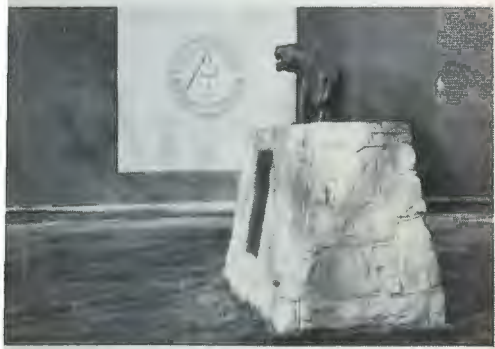
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Dr. J. W. Conger
1886-1911

The school's first president, Dr. Conger assumed his duties when the college had one building and a total of 100 students. During his term six buildings were added to the campus, the faculty was enlarged from six to 26, and enrollment rose to 476.



Dr. Robert Bowers
1911-1913

Dr. Bowers was the first Ouachita alumnus to return to head the college. After two years of service he resigned and returned to pastoral duties.



Dr. Henry Simms Hartzog
1907-1911

Dr. Hartzog, a former president of the University of Arkansas, came to Ouachita as its second administrator and guided the school through four more years of its early development.



Dr. Samuel Young Jameson
1913-1916

Ouachita's fourth president, Dr. Jameson served till January 1, 1916. During this time a \$65,000 indebtedness was liquidated.



Dr. Charles Ernest Dicken
1916-1926

During the administration of Dr. Dicken the school's endowment was raised from \$51,000 to \$532,466.00 and the state convention included Ouachita in its budget. Buildings constructed included the original gym (now the Little Theater), the Dining Hall, and Cone-Bottoms.



Professor H. L. McAlister
Acting President
1916

Due to Dr. Jameson's resignation, professor McAlister served as administrator for the remaining semester. He had served as Dean of the College previous to this appointment.

of Past Presidents



Mr. Arthur B. Hill
1926-1929

The state convention cleared the school of debt, making way for a forward step. On March 18, 1927, Ouachita was admitted to North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. During these years the property value reached \$28,000.



Dr. Charles D. Johnson
1929-1933

This period included the Great Depression, and Dr. Johnson was faced with keeping the school open despite an enrollment drop and non-existent financial support.



Dr. James R. Grant
1933-1949

As a result of the Million Dollar Campaign, the Flenniken Student Center, Terral-Moore Hall, Mitchell Hall, Ernest Bailey Hall, and Cannon Infirmary were built. Enrollment rose to 1,123 due to World War II.



Dr. Deaford William Eubanks
1949-1951

During this time the Co-operative Program furnished \$100,000 for the school. Two permanent buildings were constructed, including Hamilton Moses and Riley Library.



Dr. Ralph Arloe Phelps, Jr.
1953-

Dr. Phelps' administration has seen the addition of eight permanent buildings, two temporary dorms, the relocation of the athletic fields, a new faculty housing addition and the remodeling of two campus buildings. Now the largest private college in the state, Ouachita has 22 permanent buildings and owns 200 acres of land.



Dr. Harold A. Haswell
1952-1953

Under Dr. Haswell the curriculum was entirely revamped and the school was re-admitted to North Central. Two new buildings were added to the campus and named for past presidents. They were Conger Men's Dorm and Grant Administration Building.

OUACHITA'S HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

"No effort will be spared to place large and commodious buildings on the ground, and obtain a liberal endowment for the Institution. Such an Institution, evolved out of the intellectual and moral wants of a people, and endowed and developed by their voluntary, ingenious patronage, will soon crown them with blessings and honor. With this pleasing prospect, full of hope and promise, we invite the hearty sympathy, co-operation and patronage of all true lovers of moral and intellectual culture."

Ouachita Baptist College was founded in 1886 at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, following these principles, which appeared in the second annual Ouachita catalogue. The school opened in September of that year with six faculty members and an enrollment of 100. Dr. J.W. Conger was elected the first president of the institution.



BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED; TO BE CONVERTED INTO FEMALE BOARDING DEPARTMENT AFTER JANUARY 1ST, 1889.

Ouachita College in its entirety, 1886. (Drawing photographed from the second annual catalogue.)

Arkansas Baptists purchased the grounds of the "Old Blind School" in Arkadelphia as the location of their state denominational college. When the college opened, only one building was on the campus. Three years later, in 1889, the Baptists built their first building at a cost of \$45,000.

The school was made up of four departments during its second year of operation. These divisions included primary department, intermediate department, preparatory department, and collegiate department. The college section consisted of seven schools, plus a school of music, a school of elocution, and a school of art.

Announcement.

The Ouachita College.

[MALE AND FEMALE.]

Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

1858-1887

Front cover of Ouachita's first catalogue. Only known copy now in existence is in Riley Library.

Cost of these schools varied a small amount. The basic cost of attending the institution was \$22.50 for the 18-week fall semester and \$25 for the spring semester, which lasted 20 weeks. Arrangements were made with some of the best private families in Arkadelphia to furnish board, room, light, fuel, etc. for \$10, \$11, and \$12 per month.

Although Ouachita College was founded as a co-educational institution, there was considerable discussion at that time as to whether the presence of both sexes in a single classroom was conducive to good study habits. In the 1887 Ouachita catalogue is found this assuring message that both male and female students were at the college to learn:

"The central aim of our work will be mental strength, moral force, application and concentration of thought. No gentleman pupil will be allowed to visit young ladies. No lady pupil will be allowed to receive attention from young gentlemen. A faithful, earnest pupil has no time for such diversion."

Even the dress was to provide no diversion from proper study habits. The accepted uniform dress for young women also was to suppress any feeling of pride and rivalry. Female students were asked to wear during the winter months appropriate dress consisting of a black dress trimmed in black; black cloak; black hat, trimmed with black ribbon and white plume; dark woolen goods or calicoes for school; and strong leather shoes.

A bit of helpful information to parents who wished to aid in the education of their children was also included in the 1887 catalogue: "Parents should write cheerful letters to their children. Do not encourage them to visit their homes, as it is a positive disadvantage."

A photographed copy of one of the pages in the 1886 catalogue.

Origin.

THIS Institution is not inaugurated as a financial speculation, but solely upon an educational basis. It is the outgrowth of a recognized necessity for such an Institution, under the fostering care of the Baptist denomination in Arkansas. At the State Baptist Convention at Fayetteville, in 1883, it received its first impulse. It was then decided that such a College was a necessity, and a Commission was appointed to take charge of and to agitate the question, and to report to the next annual meeting of that body. They reported at the Convention, in 1884, at Pine Bluff, stating that the suggestion met with almost universal favor, but that they did not think the time had arrived to begin to build, and recommended that the Commission continue its work another year. There was a strenuous effort made to prevent further delay in more permanently organizing the work, but the report was ratified.



A feature which characterized early Ouachita was the line of Ouachita women as they went to church, each Sunday. Promptly at 9:15 all women lined up in front of Old Main and marched to church. No girl was permitted to remain at the dorm unless she was sick.

Ouachita College terminated the 1800's and headed into the Twentieth Century, still a growing, prospering college. The endowment increased and enrollment continued to climb, for the "Roaring Twenties" was a good era for the Arkansas Baptist college.

Restrictions on the women students began to ease off; senior women were allowed to date senior boys every other Sunday night if they went to church. Senior girls were also allowed to go to town in groups of two on Mondays, and they could go walking on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Freshman and sophomore women had no special privileges at all.

In 1936, Ouachita celebrated her 50th Anniversary. The school then had 12 buildings on the campus and had grown to an enrollment of 500. At that time, Dr. J. R. Grant, president, made his prediction of Ouachita's future:

"It is my prediction that when you return 25 years from now to celebrate your Alma Mater's seventy-fifth anniversary, you will find six new fire-proof buildings, 65 members on the faculty, 1,000 students enrolled, 140 graduating with their Bachelor's degree, 15 with their Master's degree, some thrilling boat races on Ouachita river, and a two million dollar endowment."

Although Dr. Grant's ideas may have seemed a little far-fetched in 1936, Ouachita has fulfilled most of these predictions. She has grown to be one of the top Southern Baptist schools in the nation. In her growth and hopes for the future, though, Ouachita still holds to an idea for the educating of Arkansas youth found in an early school publication:

"Education concerns itself with man in his entirety; it recognizes not only the material and physical, but also the ideal and spiritual. 'Not a philosopher, but Jesus of Nazareth freed the world from all selfishness and all bondage.'

"What we wish to appear in the life of our nation, we must put into our schools."

OBC meals were eaten family-style, but conversation was greatly restricted. The above picture is quite a contrast to the present-day Birkett Williams Dining Hall.





"The team that put Arkansas on the football map." . . . 1915 OUACHITONIAN

1914 Season Record							
Ouachita	85	Magnolia	0	Ouachita	30	Okla. School of Mines	6
Ouachita	15	U of Arkansas	9	Ouachita	7	Univ. of Mississippi	0
Ouachita	54	Monticello	0	Ouachita	19	Oklahoma Normal	0
Ouachita	62	Jonesboro	0	Ouachita	19	Mississippi College	0
				Ouachita	0	Henderson-Brown Col.	0



The first recorded account of Ouachita athletics is of the football team of 1895. The only information available on this team is a picture and a score with the University of Arkansas winning 26-0.

Ouachita was first known in the sporting field for the outstanding baseball teams which she produced. The Baptist nine played semi-pro teams in Hot Springs and came out on top more than once. Several of the early Ouachita players later played for professional clubs, including the Pittsburg Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

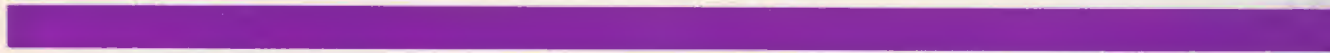
Just after the turn of the century the athletic teams acquired the name of the "Tigers." The name was given to the teams by Cleve "Bear" Turner, catcher for the Tigers.

1912 marked the beginning of a 13-year period in the football history that was to be remembered for years to come. It is doubtful whether any school in the AIC has matched these victorious years under Coach Morley Jennings. The teams coached by Jennings compiled a record of 67 wins against 13 losses and 12 ties. In their six meetings with the University of Arkansas, the Tigers had a 2-3-1 record. Jennings later went to Baylor as head coach. In January he was installed into the Arkansas Hall of Fame.

Ouachita's football history is highlighted by the 44-year rivalry with Henderson-Brown, later Henderson State Teachers. The series became recognized as "Turkey Day." The competition terminated in 1951, with OBC winning 21, losing 15, and tying three.

The Tigers had another good era under Bill Walton, who led the teams to a 25-6-1 record between 1934-1942. Coach Walton was forced to secure a schedule with out-of-state opponents in 1936-, 1937, and 1938 when Ouachita lost her membership in the North Central Association. That body instructed Arkansas schools not to have athletic competition with Ouachita.

Coach Morley Jennings, athletic director and assistant mathematician.



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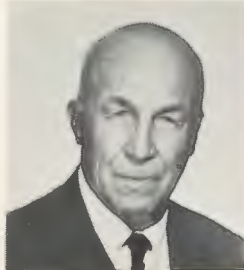
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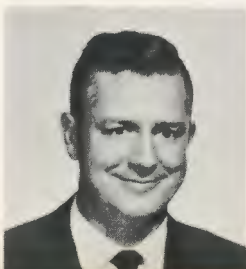


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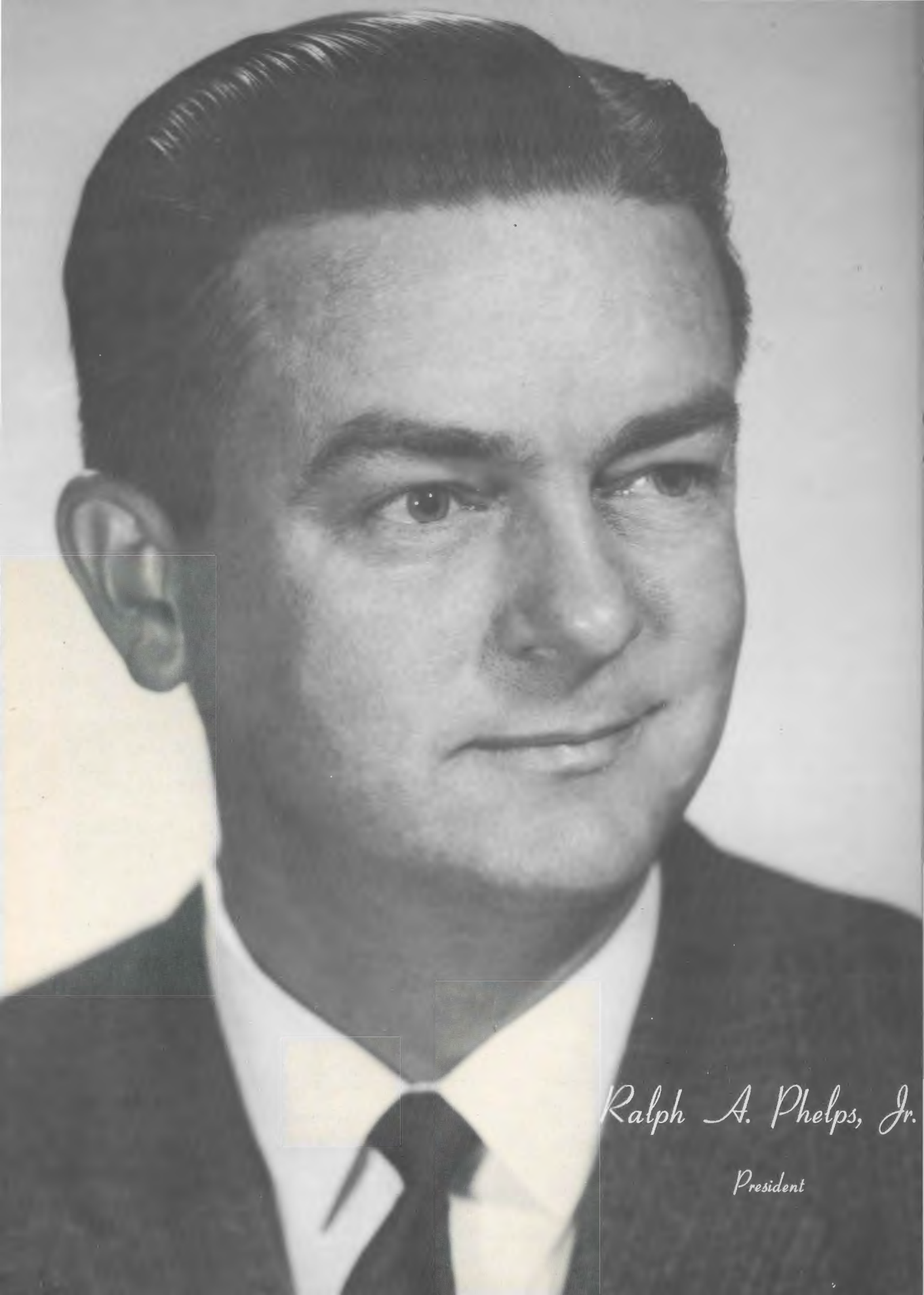
Faculty members and Trustees enjoyed the lunch given by retiring Board members.

The Board of Trustees plays a large and important part in the life of Ouachita Baptist College. Elected by the Southern Baptist Convention, the Board members meet quarterly at the college. Members are elected to three-year terms, and may serve two consecutive terms before retiring.

The January meeting was a special one, both to faculty members and the student body. Retiring Board members Miss Emma Riley and Mr. Marvin Green gave the entire faculty and Board a steak luncheon in Birkett Williams Dining Hall. Later that day, the Trustees named R. D. "Rab" Rodgers to the position of head football coach which had been vacated earlier in the year.

A big step in progress was taken in January when the Board approved the program offering a Master of Music degree.

The OUACHITONIAN Staff, the administration, the faculty, and the student body extend a sincere "thank you" to these men and women who have helped Ouachita become what she is on her Diamond Anniversary.



Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.

President

OUACHITA BAPTIST COLLEGE

ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS

February 16, 1961

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

Dear Ouachitonians,

As a parting gift to those who are finishing their work at Ouachita, I should like to express five wishes for your future:

First, I wish for you peace. While you might think that war would be glamorous and exciting, it is actually the nearest thing to hell man has ever devised. The basic problems of our world must be solved in an era of peace, and this will come only as men kneel at the feet of the Prince of Peace.

Second, I hope that you will know love. Nothing in this world is more meaningful or satisfying than love. Originating as it does in the heart of God--for "God is love"--this force can transform the lowest circumstance into a happy situation and the darkest night to a brilliant sunrise. Seek love, for without it life is worse than a burned out fire--cold, worthless, useless, without promise, and crumbling to the touch.

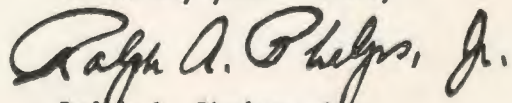
Third, I wish for you usefulness and a sense of purpose. A belief that one has a mission to fulfill in life can charge what would otherwise be a drab existence with the tingling electricity of purposiveness. Not only should you feel that you are headed somewhere; you should believe that you are doing something worthwhile now. One can carry a cross if he has the assurance of Calvary at the end of the road.

Fourth, I wish for you restlessness; for I am convinced that the hope of the world does not rest primarily with the makers or takers of tranquilizers. The people who have made worthwhile contributions to civilization are those who have been restless and dissatisfied with the status quo. Our world's needs will not be met by comfortable, well-fed people whose ultimate ambition is to eat a thick steak and then to lean back in a soft chair by a warm fire to watch a television western. The same sort of restless impatience which prompted Jesus to cleanse the temple and to excoriate the professional religionists of his day must be yours if you make either a qualitative or quantitative impact on eternity.

Fifth, I wish for you a full knowledge and appreciation of Jesus Christ, whose life, death, and resurrection are the pillars supporting all that we hold dear. "Acknowledge him in all thy ways," and you will be a part of the world's solution rather than its problem.

Please believe that we love and appreciate you and that we are yours to command if we can ever be of service.

Sincerely your friend,



Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.
President

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Mrs. Rubye Venable, in charge of the Ouachita Infirmary, dispenses many pills and shots to students during the year.



The repair shop and its crew keep lights burning, motors running, drains clear, and in general keeps the buildings and grounds in good condition.

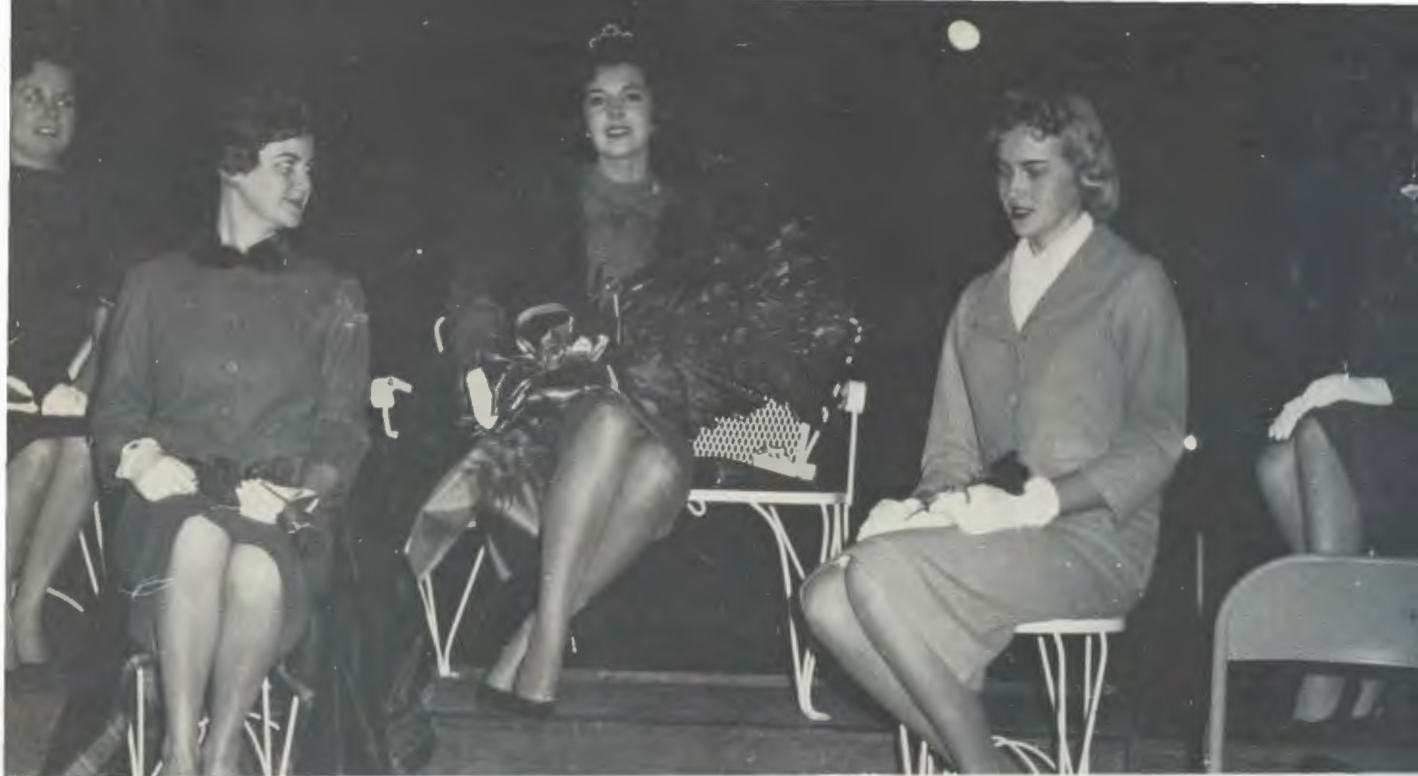
The staff of Birkett Williams Dining Hall keep busy from early morning til after dark in order to feed the 800 students who eat there.





FEATURES





The Homecoming Royalty for 1960 from *left to right*: Louise Cate, Sylvia Atwell, Queen Rebecca Morgan, Verna Westerman, and Sondra Wallis.

HOMECOMING 1960

Even the 13-7 loss to Southern State could not mar the weekend for Queen Rebecca Morgan.

There had been an entertaining talent show and a high-spirited bonfire on the Friday night before. Saturday had come with a slightly clouded sky, but otherwise perfect day for the festivities. The parade had been a success with its many beautiful girls, pretty floats, and marching units.

She received the announcement of her honor with her escort, Mr. Tom Blackmon, whom she was to marry during the Thanksgiving holidays. The beautiful flowers and other gifts were but added trimmings to the honor.



Queen Rebecca Morgan, sponsored by EEE Social Club, was escorted by Mr. Tom Blackmon.

Wishful thinking and a little dreaming are a part of each candidate's life for several days before Homecoming, and Rebecca Morgan was no exception. Polly Rogers, member of the EEE Social Club, ignored the dreamer and went on with the hammering. It seemed almost impossible that these boards and wire would eventually turn into one of the prize-winning floats.



A miracle, surely, that this pink-lined oyster was once the pile of boards above. Inside, spectators saw not a pearl, but an excited candidate, dressed in white satin. The crowning ceremonies before the Homecoming game, which started only a few hours after the 2 p.m. parade, was to bring a special honor to this candidate.

Dreams come true, and Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., and a crown were on hand to make it official. A fur stole was given to the Queen to complete the honors. It was then that the Ouachitonians saw their 1960 Homecoming Queen, Miss Rebecca Morgan.





The candidates for Homecoming Queen were taken to Little Rock to be interviewed on KARK-TV. This proved to be quite a day for the beautiful young ladies. They did an excellent job of public relations for our school. In the picture above, Rebecca Morgan, who was to be named later as the Homecoming Queen, is interviewed by Bud Campbell.

QUEEN CANDIDATES ON TV

The girls were taken to Little Rock by car. When they reached Little Rock they went to KARK-TV to prepare for the TV interview. Here they enter the lobby of the studio.





After they had been briefed on the procedure which would be followed, they were taken to a lounge where they could relax and talk while they waited for air time. Although they were supposed to relax, they found that this was not easy. Here the camera caught them while they waited.

After the girls had been interviewed, Wayne Smith, representative of Ouachita; Lamar Joplin, president of the Student Body; Kathy Hutto, director of the candidates; and Hing Fong, Homecoming Queen last year, were interviewed by Bud to get a little more information about the contest and the school.



Finally, after the whole program was over and the girls could relax, they were taken to a large restaurant and treated to a delicious meal.



The Ouachita Baptist College Military Department furnished the ROTC Cadet Corps for the Homecoming Parade this year.

Eddie Lou McOwen looks up from her seat on the WCF float, which had as its theme this year, "Anniversary Dream-Victory."



(Middle right)

The Freshmen had a large corsage composed of 100 mums behind their Queen candidate, Nancy Loveless.

"75 Colorful Years" was the representation of the Alpha Rho Tau float which carried Sylvia Atwell.





Sally Jewell is shown as she rode the Mission and Life Service Bands' float, "For Seventy-Five Years."



With "Our Family Tree" showing the 75 years, the SNEA float carried Ruth Ellen Davis.



Alice Reaves waves from the Rho Sigma helicopter which was "Whirling to Victory."



Sondra Wallis is shown as one of the many good things for Ouachita in the AOE "Horn of Plenty."



The above picture shows the complete group of the participants in the AIC contest.

Last year the AOE Social Club sponsored an activity new, not only on the Ouachita campus, but also new throughout the AIC. They came up with the idea of a contest between the AIC schools of representative talent.

They put the idea into action and after much planning and hard work were rewarded with success. They decided to make it an annual affair, but at the time this story went to press, the program had not taken place this year. However, since the staff felt that this event should be covered, we have included pictures from last year's highly entertaining program.



The winner of last year's contest was the above Collegians from Henderson State Teachers College.

Placing second was the well received male quartet, the Harding Skyrockets.

One of Ouachita's entries was Royce Jones, pictured here at the piano.



The Ouachita football player can look back on many memories, and here we have tried to give you a glimpse of a few. These are only a segment of the four years, but they are scenes well-remembered by all Tigers.



It's assumed that the fundamentals of football cannot possibly penetrate the thick freshman skull until some hair is shaved off. Therefore the "old-timers" take it upon themselves to give a few fancy haircuts. This year their goal was individuality, and each freshman could be assured that his "trim" was an original.

THE FOOTBALL STORY

January, 1961, brought a special memory to the footballers, for the Board was to select a new coach to replace Lamar Watkins, who had resigned. As the Board went into session, in the library, the players gathered outside to await the news. Waiting was in vain, though, for it was that night before the announcement came that "Rab" Rodgers had been chosen.



Not pictured, but well-remembered are the long practices in hot weather, the "belt-line," again for freshmen, the rainy days which called for indoor practice, the road trips, and the skull sessions.



This year only four players experienced the scene below, for it is a picture of a senior at the end of his college career. Lamar Joplin, who had played all four years for the Tigers, pauses in the empty stands and looks down to the field. Not a soul in sight, but perhaps he can visualize the enthusiastic crowds, the cheerleaders, the band, the proud parents. These are just memories now, though, and he must leave Ouachita's football future up to others.



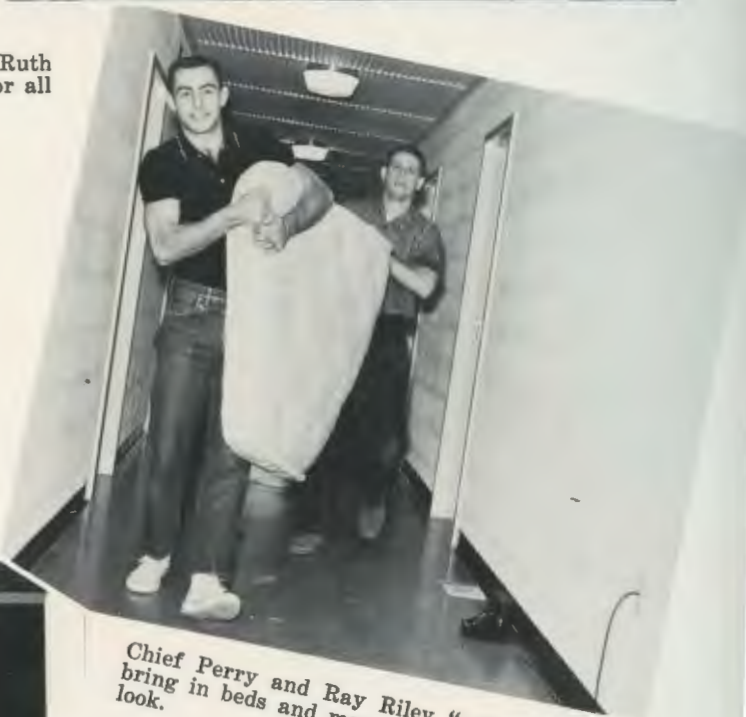
THE BIG MOVE

The new dorm was being inspected! The girls were all packed and ready to move in! Three weeks and numerous inspections later, they moved into the newest and most modern girls dorm on the campus. The comments ranged from "perfect" to "the most wonderful place I have ever seen." The girls were in heaven as they tried to fill all of the space after living in an economy of space for so long. All of their "goods" were piled in the floor and then leisurely distributed to their satisfaction.



Ann Dixon, Mary Ellen Venable, and Ruth Venable delight in having enough room for all their belongings.

However, there was a slight problem for some of the new occupants. They checked their rooms, only to find that the heavenly rooms was minus one very important item, a bed. But, after securing some strong backs find that the heavenly room was remedied. The boys, glad to get into the girls dorm, worked hard for quite a while, carrying the beds and mattresses to the rooms.



Chief Perry and Ray Riley "volunteered" to bring in beds and manage to keep a cheerful look.



Cissy Horton and Polly Nation prepare to unload, hoping that help will arrive in a short time.

Once the girls had their rooms complete, they secured automobiles to carry the goods from Cone-Bottoms to the new dorm. They loaded the station wagon down time after time and traveled across the street. When they reached the new dorm, they began to unload the wagon.

As they unloaded the wagon, once again the boys with strong backs appeared and took up the burdens. Trip after trip was made for each wagon load. How could a station wagon ever hold so much?



Ray Riley, Polly Nation, Cissy Horton, and Chief Perry get ready for the first of many trips.



Of course, some of the girls could only find one boy to carry her stuff, but down the hall to the room with an armful he went, and again, and again, and again. Already the floors were showing signs of the wear and tear of many feet relentlessly marring the waxed surface with the numerous trips.

Johnny Wolveorn and Nan Spears pause a moment before dumping one of the numerous loads.



The clothes were hung in the closets. The many loose articles were stored in drawers; the beds made; the view admired; opinions on the arrangement taken; changes made in the room according to the new information; daydeams engaged in; and finally the finishing touches were put on the room as everything was assigned its special place. Even the medicine cabinet was put in order.

The new dorm had been under siege, the assault made, and girls were now in occupation. They had the beautiful addition to the Ouachita campus mastered!

Sara St. John puts the finishing touches on as she fills the last empty space.

FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS

The first week the Freshmen are on the campus is filled with the taking of tests and entertainment. Part of this entertainment is the reception which the Faculty and Student Senate give them. The Faculty Reception is first in the Dining Hall, with the Student Senate following in front of Cone-Bottoms. These receptions make it possible for the new students to at least come in contact with the Faculty and Senate members.

Although few names are remembered by either Faculty or Freshmen, and all came away with tired hands, the basis for future relations has been formed.

While Johnny Jackson flexes his hand, Linda Barber meets Nancy Perry at the Senate Reception.





Some of the freshman girls sip their punch and listen to the Faculty Quartet sing at the Faculty Reception.



A freshman girl meets Mike Huckabay, vice-president of the Senate.



Refreshments were handed out to the newcomers by volunteer Brian Nelson.

PICTURE TAKING



Sara Jarboe is ready and Judy Whitaker lacks only the donning of her drape before she will be ready for her picture.

Taking pictures is a job! This year Mr. O. A. Shirley and his wife from here in Arkadelphia took the pictures for the school. Class pictures, girls social club pictures, and boys social club pictures were taken. Work went on during the day and at night. Finally, after several weeks of exhaustive labor, the job was completed.

Although the job was a tiring one, it did have its humorous side, too. The attire other than that which would be seen in the picture was often quite hilarious. The girls came in bermudas and slimjims, while most of the boys showed up in white coats and blue jeans. The resulting effect made up in part for the bad side of the job.



Mrs. Shirley helps Frances Maynor with her hair as she gets ready for her turn before the camera.



Mr. Shirley tells jokes and asks Ruth Ellen Davis about her boyfriend as he adjusts the lights for the best effect.



Once the hair and makeup are according to her liking, Mrs. Shirley seats Judy Barnett and turns her toward the black box so Mr. Shirley can start work.

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BIG SISTER-LITTLE SISTER PARTY



Entertainment was varied, as proved by the laundry-bag "charm-ers" at the front.

Each year, in an effort to better acquaint the freshman and upper-classman girls, the Y.W.A. sponsors the Big Sister-Little Sister party in Walton Gym. In late summer, sophomore, junior, and senior girls received cards telling the name and home town of their "adopted" sister. When school started, the upper-classmen helped the newcomers whenever possible. Later in the fall the party was given in honor of the "youngsters."



Winner of the "Best Little Sister" contest was Martha Simpson, center. Runners up were Linda Brown, left, and Patsy Burroughs, right.



New winners and the audience were introduced to the previous year's winner, Mary Wiley, by YWA president Shirley Long.

On Ouachita's Campus?



Cone-Bottoms furnishes the background for this pasture.



Here the cows are grazing around Grant Hall.

Ouachita campus is not always the scene of orderly and calm events. Occasionally, events take place which are humorous because they are either out of setting or unexpected. Pictured on this page are two such events. On one hand we see cows grazing contentedly on the lawn in front of Grant Hall and Cone-Bottoms. The other shows the steeple decked out in a sign of determination. All of this goes into the making of the Ouachita way of life. Oh, well!

The prankish sign on the rocket-shaped steeple for the Bible Building urged action.



SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA WATER SHOW

This year the SAS sponsored a water show for its entry in the junior class Fall Festival. A gala affair, the water show consisted of four 30-minute performances.

Each 30-minute segment was packed with variety in water entertainment. The program for each segment included synchronized swimming, exhibition and clown diving, and a very impressive finale. The finale had all of the lights in the room darkened while two swimmers maneuvered underwater with lights attached to their bodies.

Those participating in the show under the direction of David Kuhl were Lamar Joplin, Shelby Ward, Nancy Trickey, Melissa Miller, Martha Pittard, Paul Porter, Dennis Fitzgerald, Judy Jones, and Rusty Jacobs. MC for the evening was Curtis Moore.



All but two of the swimmers are lined up as they ready themselves for the opening number.

Shelby Ward is caught in the middle of one of his difficult exhibition dives.





The spectators look on with intense interest as four couples carry out one of the intricate parts of a synchronized number.



Paul Porter leaps high in one of his clown antics.



He returns a few minutes later to serve as steed for Shelby Ward, who leaps astride his back as he leaves the board.



Polly Nation, Nan Spears, Cissy Horton, The Tri-Tones, long enjoyed on the campus, helped provide entertainment for the Shower of Stars.

OBC SHOWER OF STARS

Mr. Trantham, a faculty member whose ability at the piano is applauded by OBC students, plays for the crowd at Little Rock.

The Beta Beta Social Club this year sponsored the Ouachita Shower of Stars, composed of all Ouachita talent, for a state-wide public in Robinson Auditorium in Little Rock. Termed a success, the show was enjoyed by one and all.





Here a conference takes place between Ron Kelly, Larry Williams, and a representative of the Robinson Auditorium.

Phil Tatum, Jim Perry, Bobby Scott, and Jerry Thomas ham it up before the show goes on.



The relatively large crowd, representing Little Rock residents as well as Ouachita and Henderson students, enjoyed the show.

LIFE OF A PLEDGE

Having 16 other Sigma Alpha Sigma fellow-initiates for company didn't make it easier for Pledge Tom King at times, for the "fun" came when each pledge received special and individual attention from the members.

In addition to the "privilege" of wearing a suit for two weeks, this pledge was also expected to wear a SAS hat and to carry the wooden placard at all times.

There was a total of 44 men pledges from the four clubs during the spring semester. By following Freshman Tom King with a camera, the photographer has recorded a glimpse into the life of a pledge.



Pledge King stands at attention as SAS members Jerry Cox (left) and Dennis Fitzgerald think up the night's activities.



Sigma Alpha Sigma members pride themselves on newly-shined shoes for two weeks, so Pledge King gets to practice the finer points of polishing.



It's late, but before he goes, the Pledge is instructed to do a "favor" for two of his superiors by taking out a week's supply of bottles.



"Physical fitness is a must," pledges are told, so King gets an assist from "Mr. Fitzgerald's" foot as "Mr. Cox" counts the pushups.



Charlie Jackson and Gary Smith touch Beer (root) Mugs as the tough bartenders, Dee Webb and Jerry Fergeson, look on.



A very enjoyable part of the Western entertainment was the antics of these lovely chorus girls furnished by the EEE Social Club. They are Lurlyn Hardy, Gail Harrison, Sondra Wallis, Chris Price, Gay Crosslin, and Tommy Jo Jones.



Another important part of the entertainment is pictured here. Bill Moore, Mickey Guice, and Lamar Joplin concentrate on their hands while Wayne Sims gets a light.

SCHOOL PARTIES BY

REDSHIRTS AND

GAMMAS

This year, under the new policy of the Student Senate, some of the social clubs sponsored all-school parties for weekend entertainment. Two of those parties are pictured on these pages. The Redshirts sponsored their annual Western Party, and the Gammas had a Shipwreck Party.



The Gammas here are dressed for their Shipwreck Party. They are, from left to right kneeling, Diane Moseley, Bonita Liles, Rose Rogers; Standing, Annjanette Emery, Lela Chavez, Flo Pickett, Sara Brown, Betty Ruth Pye, Joy Schneider, Jenny Beth McAllister, and Martha Pittard.



Loyd Percy, Dr. Phelps, and Billy Mack Baker are seen after the Kennedy-Nixon debate in chapel.

Linda Tyson, hostess at the Gamma Phi booth during Tiger Day, jokingly prepares to serve lemonade to the Young Democrats' donkey. Looking on, from left to right, are Bill Traywick, Bill Baldrige, James Morgan, Tommy Murphree, Della Kay Mason, and Joy Schneider.



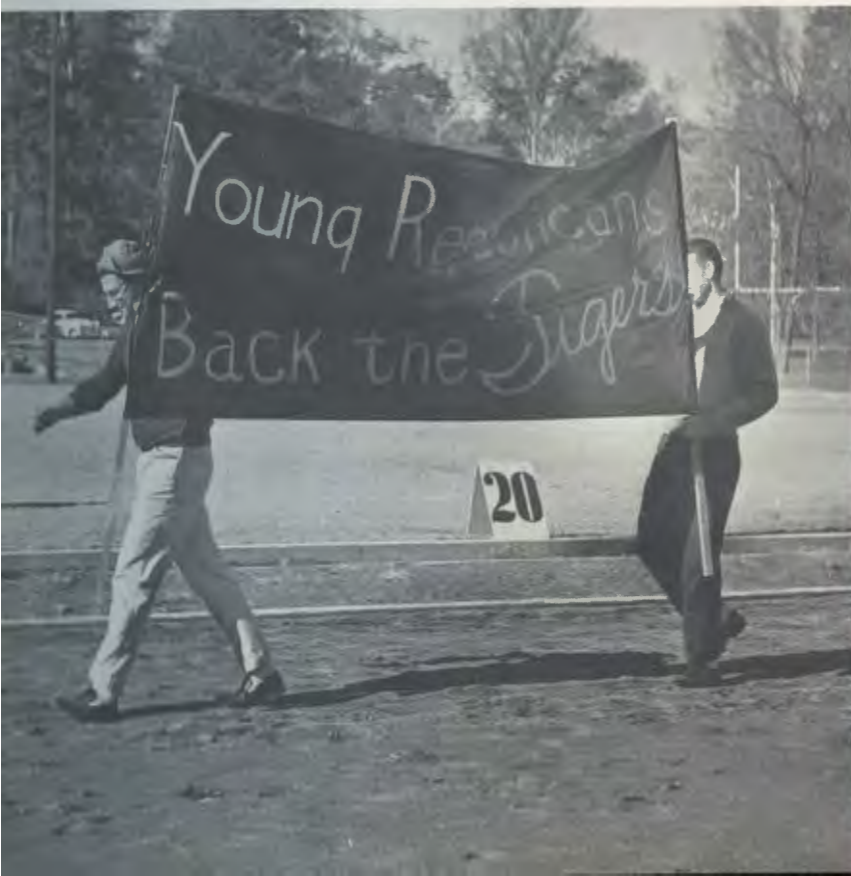
This year the interest on the Ouachita campus has turned to student politics. This uproar was brought on by the formation of two political parties. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been very active this year even though this is their first year on the OBC campus.

THE POLITICAL SCENE

One of the activities sponsored by the clubs was the debate pictured above. Billy Mack Baker defended the position of Kennedy, while Loyd Percy spoke for Nixon. A poll taken after the debate gave the election to Nixon and the Republicans on the OBC campus.



Forum participants examine one of the many posters which were displayed over the campus prior to the event. Left to right are Loyd Percy, student speaker; Mike Huckabay, Young Republican president; Anthony Grigsby, student speaker; and the faculty speakers, Ronald Hayworth, Dr. Bob Riley, Dr. John Eighmy, and Maurice Hurley. Dr. Ralph Kirkman, club sponsor, is at the far right.



Among the different forms of rivalry between the two clubs was sponsoring forums on topics of interest to not only Ouachita students but to the nation as well. Both clubs sponsored forums, with the Young Republicans sponsoring the first two.

It is felt by faculty and students alike that the addition of these two clubs has strengthened not only the students campus politics but their preparation for national contests as well.

Two recruits display the Young Republican booster sign at the last Tiger football game.



AN EVENING WITH ROGER WILLIAMS

Despite the downpour which started before performance, the Rogers Williams Show drew an overflow crowd to Mitchell Auditorium on April 8. After all seats were filled, it was necessary to set up folding chairs to accommodate the state-wide audience. Williams' two-hour show included classical and popular numbers, and even a realistic imitation of modern rock and roll. The performer was accompanied by two guitarists, a harpist, and musicians playing the bass and percussion. The OUACHITONIAN staff takes this opportunity to congratulate the Student Senate for bringing this top-rate performance to the Ouachita campus.

Roger Williams takes a bow as OBC student Patsy Lynn Burroughs applauds off-stage.





Two enthusiastic fans to meet Roger Williams were "Little Doc" and Debbie Phelps. Standing behind them is their father, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., and Lamar Joplin, president of the sponsoring Student Senate.

After the performance was concluded, Roger Williams invited all interested persons to come backstage for questions and introductions. Here the pianist is shown greeting members of the audience.





The cast for the Tiger Day program joins to open the program with the song "Chop Suey."

TIGER DAY, 1961 STYLE



President Ralph A. Phelps congratulates the new Tiger Day Queen, Sharon Greene from Pine Bluff.



A large number of the high school students chose to eat their lunch outside since the day was beautiful.

Breaking a tradition of several years standing, the 1961 Tiger Day not only evidenced no rain, but is was sunny and warm. With the support of the elements, the Senate was able to tag the day a complete success.



The mistreated Beverly Spearman remains aloof while pert Nancy Aycock turns on her charm during the Variety Show.



The Freshman Class volunteers to conduct the campus tours for the invading high school seniors.

P R NIGHT PROBLEM

Pershing Rifles pledge, Joe Sanchez, prods on the sniper for the aggressor force (PR members) while John Carney, Dewey Watson, and three other pledges look on in enjoyment.



After a night of harassment, the pledges move out. Here three of them ford a small stream.



Winston Hile shows the effects of the night and the fighting as he grimly surveys the terrain which he has been assigned to defend.

This year the PR's set up a new pledge problem. A great deal more elaborate planning was used this year than ever had been used in the past. The pledges spent the night in the woods "defending" their position from the aggressors, who later proved to be only Tommy Hall and Charles Queen.

Early the next morning as they had to break camp and move out, they found that the aggressor force had moved in as a mass. They were shot at by a sniper who soon fell to the tired, hungry, and harried pledges. They attacked a hill and quickly scattered the resistance. They were enjoying their success when they were hit with the entire aggressor force. They were routed from the hill. For some time more, there was scattered fighting, which ended in a free-for-all battle, with both sides claiming victory.

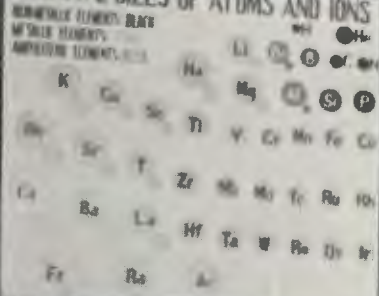


Earl Cloud, looking very tough, glares down the road as he keeps the pledges in line.



Joe Sanchez, on the left, and Barry Smith begin to move out as they give chase to the fleeing aggressor force.

RELATIVE SIZES OF ATOMS AND IONS



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71	Lu	174.967	72	Hf	178.49	73	Ta	180.948	74	W	183.84	75	Re	186.207	76	Os	190.23	77	Ir	192.22	78	Pt	195.084	79	Au	196.967	80	Hg	200.59
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ACADEMIC





Dr. C. A. Yeoman
Secondary Education



Mr. Thurman Watson
Elementary Education



Mr. R. D. Rodgers
Physical Education



Mr. Elliot Donnels
Psychology



Mrs. C. A. Yeoman
Library Science

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

Comprising this division are the Departments of Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Physical Education, Psychology, and Library Science. Since the need for teachers is acute throughout the nation as well as in Arkansas, this division endeavors to produce teachers who can fill the vacant positions and fill them to the satisfaction of the highest standards. In Elementary Education the student follows a course of study designed to produce teachers who can work with the very young and work with them to the children's best advantage.

Secondary Education gives the student a sound basis for teaching, as well as a major subject in which to specialize. Physical Education is directed toward those who will be coaches or work with youth. Psychology is important in the education field. It gives the student teacher insight for his problems in teaching.

Library Science, directed primarily toward those who will do library work in schools, is also helpful for all who will work in high schools.

Mr. Maurice Hurley lectures to a class on "Man and His World."

Mr. Elliot Donnels organizes his class in Educational Psychology for group discussions.





Mr. Thurman Watson explains the principles of elementary teaching.



Bill Walton Gym houses the major part of the physical education program.

Coach Joe Ensminger pauses to look up a reference for his class. Left to right are Jim Moninger, Bill Osborn, Ken Newsum, David Stoner, Jerry McMillion.



Mrs. Barbara Gill
Physical Education



Mr. Bobby Gill
Physical Education



Mrs. Hazel Goff
Physical Education



Mr. Joe Ensminger
Physical Education



Mr. Lamar Watkins
Physical Education



Mr. Maurice Hurley
Psychology



Construction for the new chapel, to be named after Mr. J. E. Berry, was speeded up as the weather grew warmer in the spring.



Dr. Vester Wolber
Religion



Dr. Raymond Coppenger
Philosophy

DIVISION OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

This division is divided into the Departments of Religion, New Testament Greek, and Philosophy.

While mainly directed toward the ministerial student, this division also makes provision for those who want to learn more about the Bible, the church, and their denomination.

In the Department of Religion, courses are included which deal with the history of the church, Bible study, and practical courses for the pastor.

In New Testament Greek the student is not only prepared for future courses in the language, but is given practical work for immediate use.

Philosophy is offered so that the student, both religion and lay, might be familiar with some of the great and major fields of thought.

Dr. George Blackmon explains the sacrifices given during Old Testament times.





Miss Betty Jo Rasberry
Philosophy



Dr. Cecil Sutley
Religion



Dr. George Blackmon
Religion



Mr. Jim Ryan
Religion



Bob Duffer listens to Miss Rasberry while Ralph Jolly stares into space and Wendel Ross looks at the camera.



Mr. Homer Shirley
Religion



Mr. Dan Coad
Religion



Dr. Robert Burrows
English



Miss Lois Gardner
Foreign Languages



Mr. Dennis Holt
Speech and Drama



Mr. Claude Sumerlin
Journalism

DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

The Departments of English, Foreign Languages, Journalism, and Speech are coordinated under this division.

Under the Department of English freshmen learn about some of the great novels, short stories, and plays. They are initiated into the wonder of the college research paper.

There are listening labs and workshops for the foreign language student. It is not uncommon to hear students carrying on conversations in French, German, or Spanish.

The Journalism Department sponsors the two publications, the *Ouachitonian* and the *Signal*, as well as teaching journalism skills.

Speech includes, besides the classes, debates, public speaking contests, and the Little Theater. This theater provides not only entertainment for the students, but practical work for those interested in drama.



Ernest Bailey Hall is the "headquarters" for English and Humanities classes.



Mr. Don Wright
Speech



Mr. Don Pennington
Speech



Mrs. Jett Black
English



Mr. Wayne Peterson
Languages



Miss Faye Holiman
Humanities



Mr. Wayne Peterson turns to the board to illustrate a more thorough explanation.



A class in Mr. Pennington's group discussion class observes three participants in a group project. From left to right are Janet Harper, Linda Brown, and Doyne Davis.



Mr. Herman Sandford
English

Miss Lois Gardner, language instructor, meets with her students to check on their progress. From left to right are Shirley Long, Virginia Bledsoe, Julia Price, Betty Carol Morgan, and Kenneth Blackmon.



Mr. Wayne McGuire
English





Mr. Sherwin Williams
Accounting
General Business



Miss Helen Frazier
Secretarial Science



Miss Wanda Baucum, secretarial science major, practices on the adding machine.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS

This division covers the four Departments of Economics, General Business, Secretarial Science, and Accounting.

The objectives of the division may be stated as follows: to teach those skills and develop those attitudes which will render our students competent for immediate employment; to train business teachers for secondary schools; to prepare students for graduate study; and to promote and encourage Christian ideals in business relationships.

In Economics, not only are the principles of economics studied, but the practical application of these principles.

General Business offers courses which are aimed at preparing the student for employment in business or the building of his own.

Secretarial Science tries to produce students who have a working knowledge of what is expected of a secretary and the practice so that they might begin upon graduation.

A major in accounting enables a student to enter jobs with confidence. Many graduates later go on to become Certified Public Accountants.

Homer Moore, a business graduate from Ouachita, turns to teaching in addition to managing the bookstore.





Mr. Robert Smith
Economics



Mr. Conrad Carroll
Business



Mr. Homer Moore
Business



An economics class watches the board as Mr. Robert Smith writes an explanation.



Larry Kilbury, Curtis White, Jerry Ferguson, and Milton Bolgiano listen to a lecture in elementary accounting.



Dr. Bob Riley's conservation class adopted a project of "face lifting" for a section of the campus. Here they are shown as they prepare the ground for grass planting.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE



Dr. B. C. Riley
Political Science



Dr. John Eighthy
History

The Department of History, Political Science, Sociology, and Geography comprise this division.

Social Science helps the student to profit from lessons learned in the past as well as the present. In Sociology motives and actions of groups are studied. Political Science tries to give the student an understanding of government of all types. The Political Science Department has been instrumental in creating the present interest in student political parties on the campus. History is studied in the light of what caused the events and what effect they can have on us today.



Mr. Randolph Quick
Sociology



Mr. Ronald Hayworth
History



The class follows along in their books during a sociology lecture by Mrs. Sandford.



Mr. Jesse Nutt
History



Dr. John Eighmy is shown teaching one of his history classes.



Dr. Theodore Boushy
History



Mr. Ronald Hayworth calls for class discussion on a point.



Mr. Herman Sandford
Sociology



Dr. J. R. Mundie
Biology



Dr. D. M. Seward
Mathematics



Dr. Clark McCarty
Chemistry and Physics

DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE



Hamilton Moses Science Hall becomes the "second home" for science majors.

The Division of Natural Science includes the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics, Mathematics, and Physics.

This division offers courses for not only those who are majoring in one of the science fields, but for those who want to better know the world and universe in which they live. Of course, detailed instruction is given for those who will enter such careers as medicine, pharmacy, chemical research, engineering, science teaching and other fields.

On Tiger Day the Biology Department has one of the best-liked displays on campus. Their display of slides, animals, etc. is long remembered by the high school students.

The Home Economics Department has practical training the last nine weeks of the year for the senior girls, who live in the Home Management Building during this time.



Dr. Eugene Provine
Chemistry



Mrs. Hazel Thomas
Home Economics



Dr. Victor Oliver
Biology



Gordon Cagle and Melren Mathis check on some equipment in the science building.



Mrs. Mary Jones
Home Economics



Miss Kathryn Jones
Mathematics



Dissection holds the interest of Jim Bethea and Dana Scrivner.



Mrs. W. E. Nowlin
Home Economics



Dr. Ralph Williams
Biology



Chemistry students pause to compare experiment results.



Mrs. Frances Elledge
Home Economics



Dr. Wayne Everett
Chemistry



Linda Elder, right, starts on her sewing project as a fellow student prepares her machine.



Students are busily at work in one of Mr. Phares Raybon's art classes

DIVISION OF FINE ARTS

The two departments in this division are the Art Department and the Music Department.

The Department of Art is open to those students who wish to pursue this work professionally, and to those who just wish to include it in their courses.

The Department of Music is open to those students who will enter any one of the many positions open to personnel trained in music, as well as to those who can use some music in their area of concentration or simply want to take music to help round out their education.

Students trained in the Music Department furnish much of the outstanding talent on the campus. Pianists, vocalists, and instrumentalists contribute their services to variety shows, chapel programs, and religious programs. The Art Department maintains a display in the Student Union and produces many of the posters and programs used during the school year.



Mr. Phares Raybon
Art



Dr. James T. Luck
Music



Letha Belknap and Tony Carroll find their music practice to be a pleasant time.



Miss Evelyn Bowden



Miss Helen Lyon



Mr. Francis McBeth



Miss Virginia Queen



Mrs. Frances Scott



Mr. David Scott



Mr. Bill Trantham



Mitchell Hall, the music conservatory, houses all phases of the music program in addition to office space and the auditorium. Practice rooms, classrooms, and the band room are all located in this building.



Colonel King points out the objective to patrol leader Glenn Hollis.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Ouachita is one of the five such organizations in the state of Arkansas. Carried out in peacetime, these studies are designed to train college men for leadership in the United States Army. This training is split into two phases, Basic, lasting through the freshman and sophomore years, and the Advanced, for juniors and seniors. In addition to classroom work, all ROTC students participate in drill two hours weekly. This year Ouachita established drill time from 3-5:00 on Fridays, eliminating the necessity of preparing for drill two days a week as in the past. The first two years of military are required, and the second two years are elective. To participate in Advanced training, a cadet must meet the qualifications, make application, and be selected. Those completing the four years are commissioned into the Army with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. In addition to class work and drill, the ROTC advanced students participate in a six-week summer camp program, where they put classroom theories into action. This camp is referred to as a "concentrated laboratory course." Two military societies are available to men in the ROTC. These are Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade. Each of these organizations observe a period of pledging. A special event of the season is sponsored by the Military Department when it sponsors the annual formal Military Banquet.



Lt. Colonel Jack King



Sergeant Don Moffat



Sergeant Milton Bridges



Captain John Crosby



The ROTC color guard goes through its maneuvers during a regular drill period.



Captain John Crosby instructs a class of MS I students.



Bill Moore (left) and Gene Love (center) take time out for a meal with an unidentified cadet during summer camp at Fort Hood, Texas.



Front entrance to Riley Library. The building was remodeled in 1959-'60, adding a foyer, reference room, and librarian's office.

RILEY LIBRARY

The campus library is the intellectual center of Ouachita's campus. One of the finest and most complete libraries in the state, it houses not only books, but records, papers, periodicals, and trophies. Student help is used extensively in the library, as several students are on hand each hour to keep the check-out desk and offer assistance. Other than regular library work, many special services are offered. Humanities listening lab is offered on Wednesday nights, language classes meet in the record rooms, and seminars and graduate classes are held in the back. This year's Ouachitonian staff obtained much of the historical information in the library. Such treasures as the first several catalogues, pictures of the past presidents, and a complete file of past annuals offer invaluable help. Students find not only reference books and journals, but a wide selection of novels for "pleasure reading."



Mrs. Juanita Barnett
Librarian



Mrs. Billie Oliver
Assistant Librarian



Mrs. Lillian Yeoman
Library Science
Instructor



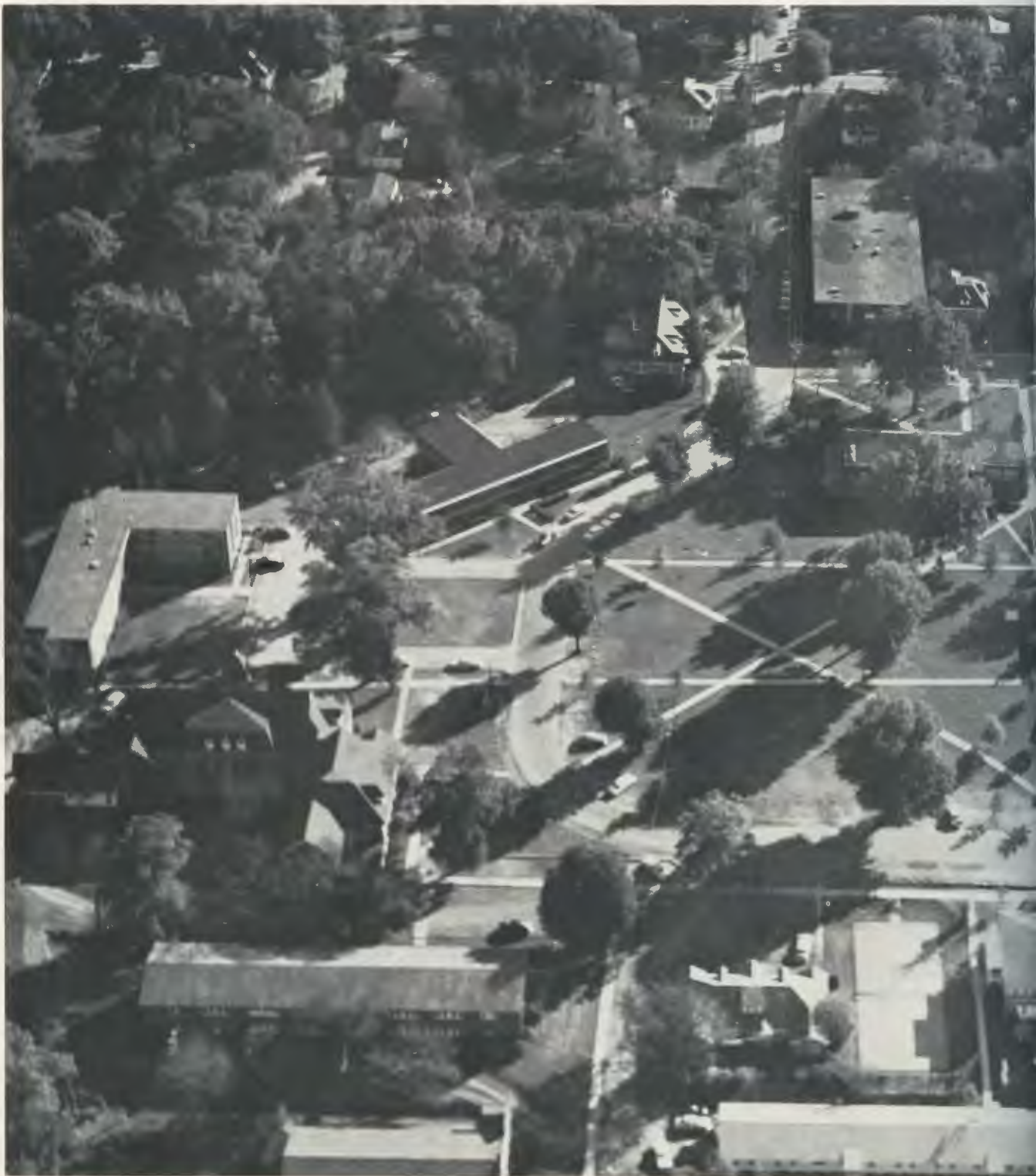
McMoran date-stamps the books being checked out by Shirley Wood and Nancy Whitlow.



The reference room contains numerous magazines and papers for the use of students.



Interest in books and reading is created by arranging displays immediately inside the entrance.



CLASSES





Joe Bates
El Dorado
Sophomore

Dolores Burkes
Waco, Texas
Sophomore

Betty Burris
Fort Smith
Sophomore

Clyde Butts
Centerville, Missouri
Freshman

Carolyn Carey
Smackover
Sophomore

Jerry Christian
Hughes
Sophomore

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

Graduate Students 1960-61

Daniel Coad	Ballwin, Missouri
Dennis Dodson	Scott
Geraldine Edwards	Hot Springs
Margaret Gillaspie	Arkadelphia
Betty Hill	Ferndale, Michigan
William Jack King	Arkadelphia
Doyle Lumpkin	Sparkman
Roger McElroy	Hot Springs
Homer Moore	Stuttgart
Margo Nelson	Arkadelphia
Artie Mae Rodgers	Arkadelphia
Paul Rodgers	Arkadelphia
James Ryan	Little Rock
Frank Shell	Melbourne
Homer Shirley	Sidney
Wayne Smith	Arkadelphia
Larry Williams	Paragould
Harry Woodall	Malvern
Don Wright	Arkadelphia



L. A. Collins
Bald Knob
Senior



Don Duren
Hot Springs
Freshman



Mona Fann
Knoxville, Tennessee
Sophomore

Mark Hall
Fort Smith
Junior

Bill Hunt
North Little Rock
Sophomore

Flo Perry Jones
Hot Springs
Senior

George Jones
Pine Bluff
Freshman

John Kitchens
Pine Bluff
Freshman

James Morgan
Pine Bluff
Freshman





John McGough
Pine Bluff
Senior



Doris Powers
Leachville
Freshman



Charles Ray
Arkadelphia
Junior



Tilda Seay
Lake City
Junior



Don Snyder
Desloge, Missouri
Sophomore



Paula Therman
Tillar
Freshman

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS



Sharon Smith
Little Rock
Freshman



Veletta Smith
North Little Rock
Freshman



Betty Taunton
Junction City
Freshman



Denny Tune
Fayetteville
Freshman

Berdell Ward
Pine Bluff
Senior



Frances Ward
Little Rock
Freshman



Mike White
Maryville, Tennessee
Freshman



James Williams
Ruston, Louisiana
Sophomore



June Zimmerman
San Antonio, Texas
Junior



Marguerite
Zimmerman
North Little Rock
Senior



Senior Class Officers



Kathy Hullo

Senator

Linda Surman

Treasurer

Bobby Scott

President

Cissy Horton

Vice-President

Polly Nation

Secretary

**BOBBY RAY
ALEXANDER, B.A.**

Beirne

Major: Religion
Ministerial Association, 2,3,4.



**ARTHUR A.
ANDERSON, B.S.E.**

Harrison

Major: Elementary
Education
Transfer from South-
ern Baptist College,
Walnut Ridge; SN-
EA.

**VETA
ANDERSON, B.S.E.**

Harrison

Major: Elementary
Education
Transfer from South-
ern Baptist College,
Walnut Ridge; SN-
EA.



**MICHAEL
QUINTIN
ASHCRAFT, B.A.**

Malvern

Major: Psychology

**BONNIE LYNN
ATCHISON, B.A.**

Pine Bluff

Major: Spanish and
French
Student Senate, 3;
I.R.C., 2,3, Secretary,
3; SNEA, 1; Alpha
Psi Omega, 2,3;
Ouachitonian Staff,
1,2; Ripples Staff, 3.



**SYLVIA NESBIT
ATWELL, B.A.**

El Dorado

Major: Art
Homecoming Maid,
4; Alpha Rho Tau,
4, Vice President, 4;
SNEA, 3,4; Choir,
1,2; Woman's Stu-
dent Government, 1;
Ouachitonian Art
Editor, 3; Student
Art Award, 3.

**BILLY MAC
BAKER, B.A.**

Malvern

Major: History
Piano Ensemble, 1,2,
3; SNEA, 1,2,3,4,
Treasurer, 2, Vice
President, 3; IRC, 2,
3,4, Treasurer, 3,4;
Young Democrats, 4;
History Honor Soci-
ety, 2,3,4; Sigma Tau
Delta, 3,4, Vice Presi-
dent, 4; Alpha Chi,
3,4, Vice President,
3; Who's Who in
American Colleges
and Universities, 4;
Ripples staff, 3,4,
Editor, 4.



**JOHN R.
BAKER, B.A.**
Heber Springs
Major: Business
Administration

GLENN
BALLARD,
B.M.E., B.A.
Hope

Majors: Voice and
Physical Education
Transfer from Uni-
versity of Texas;
Ouachita Choir, 1,2,
3; Ouachita Singers,
1,2,3; SNEA, 3; Phy-
sical Education Club,
2.



WANDA
BAUCUM, B.A.
Magnolia
Major:

Business Education
EEE Social Club, 3,
4; SNEA; Delta Sig-
ma Business Fratern-
ity; YWA.

EARL BEARCE,
B.A.

Appleton City,
Missouri

Major: Religion
Transfer from South-
west Baptist College,
Bolivar, Missouri;
Ministerial Associa-
tion.



DEWEYLENE
BEASON, B.A.
Malvern
Major:

Secretarial Science
SNEA, 4; Delta Sig-
ma Business Fratern-
ity, 1,2,4.

JAMES CARL
BLACKWOOD, B.S.
North Little Rock
Major: Math

Pershing Rifles, 1,2,
3,4; Scabbard &
Blade, 3,4; Math
Club, 3,4.



JIMMY
BLACKWOOD, B.S.
Arkadelphia

Major: Chemistry
Math Honor Society,
President; Chemistry
Club, Sgt.-at-Arms.

PAT BOLDOSIER,
B.S.E.
Norphlet
Major:

Home Economics
Homecoming Maid,
1,2,3; *Ouachitonian*
Beauty, 1,3; SNEA,
1,2,3,4, Historian, 3,
President, 4; Colhe-
con, State Vice Presi-
dent; Honorary Cad-
et Captain Pershing
Rifles; Honorary
Cadet Colonel, 7th
Regiment, Pershing
Rifles; Sigma Alpha
Sigma Sweetheart, 3;
Gamma Phi Social
Club, 1,2,3,4; Who's
Who in American
Colleges and Univer-
sities.

VIRGINIA
HORTON
BLEDSOE, B.A.
Monette

Major: Sociology
Student Senate, 1,2,
3; Band, 1; Choir, 2,
3,4; Life Service
Band, 1,2,3,4, Pian-
ist, 1,4, Program
Chairman, 2; Mis-
sion Band, 1,2, Pian-
ist, 1, Missions Chair-
man, 2; BSU Fresh-
man Council; BSU
Executive Council, 2;
BSU State Choir, 2,
3; Who's Who in
American Colleges
and Universities, 4.



MILTON R.
BOLGIANO, B.A.
Leesville, Louisiana
Major: Economics
Ministerial Association.



MARCIA L.
BOWDEN
Hope
Major:
French and Speech
BSU Executive
Council, 2; Student
Senate, 2,3, Secretary, 3; Editor of
Ouachita Signal, 2;
Sigma Tau Delta,
Second Vice President, 3; EEE Social
Club, 1,2,3,4, President, 4; Who's Who
in American Colleges
and Universities.

JAMES M.
BOWEN, B.A.
Conway
Major: Drama
Choir; Rifle Team.



CLYDE HENRY
BRINLEY, B.A.
Cedar Hill, Missouri
Major: Religion
Transfer from Hannibal
LaGrange Baptist College,
Hannibal, Missouri.

LARRY H.
BROOKS, B.S.
El Dorado
Major: Math
AOE Social Club,
Chaplain, 3.



PAT BROWN,
B.S.E.
Blytheville
Major:
Elementary
Education
SNEA, 2,3,4, Treasurer
and Vice President;
Kappa Delta Pi, 3,4,
Historian and Reporter;
Alpha Chi, 3; Ouachita
Choir, 1,4; YWA; Kappa
Delta Pi Sophomore
Award; Who's Who in
American Colleges and
Universities.

JOHN H.
BROWNLEE, JR.,
B.A.
Eudora
Major:
Physical Education
Football Team, 1,2,3,
4, Tri-Captain, 4, All-
AIC 3, Second Team,
2,4, Honorable Men-
tion, 1; Physical Edu-
cation Club; SNEA;
"O" Club.



N. C. BRYAN,
B.A.
Benton
Major: Religion
Transfer from Southern
Baptist College,
Walnut Ridge; Min-
isterial Association.

BILL BRYAN,
B.A.

Greenwood

Major: Psychology
Transfer from Fort
Smith Junior Col-
lege; Band; Choir;
BSU Choir; Young
Republicans; Mission
B a n d; Ministerial
Association.



**WORDY
BUCKNER, B.M.E.**

Crossett

Major: Music
Beta Beta Social
Club, 1,2,3,4; Sopho-
more Class Presi-
dent; MENC, 4;
SNEA, 4; Band, 1,2,
3,4, President, 3,4;
Stage Band, 3,4;
Choir, 1,2,3,4, Presi-
dent, 2; Ministerial
Association, 2, 3;
Pershing Rifles, 2;
Cheerleader.

JACKIE BURTON,
B.S.E.

Tupelo

Major: Elementary
Education

Y W A, Executive
Council, 4; BSU
Greater Council, 2,4;
Mission Band, 1,2,3;
SNEA, 3,4.



GORDON CAGLE,
B.S.

El Dorado

Major: Chemistry
Transfer from Uni-
versity of Oklahoma;
Chemistry C l u b;
Choir; Cheerleader.

**RAY
CARPENTER, B.A.**

Mount Ida

Major: Religion
Ministerial Associa-
tion.



**JOHN H.
CLAYTON, B.A.**

Rogers

Major: Religion
Transfer from Ar-
kansas Tech; Minis-
terial Association,
Recording Secretary.

**LOIS MARIE
CLAYTON, B.A.**

Clarendon

Major: History
Student Senate Sec-
retary 4; Dorm Pres-
ident; SNEA 1,2,3,4;
Who's Who in Ameri-
can Colleges and Uni-
versities; YWA, Pub-
licity Chairman; Sig-
nal Staff; Sigma Tau
Delta.



SENIORS

RAY MILLER
COCKRILL, B.A.
Mountain Home
Major: Business
Administration
Transfer from Uni-
versity of Arkansas.



CHARLES
COFFIELD, B.S.
Stuttgart
Major: Biology
AOE Social Club; Bi-
ology Club.

ERNEST "BUDDY"
COLEMAN, B.A.
Fort Smith
Major: Religion
Student Senate, 2;
Ministerial Associa-
tion, 1,2,3,4, Treas-
urer, 2, Membership
Vice President, 3,
Vice President, 4.



JOHN MORRIS
COLLIER, B.A.
Hughes
Major: Business
Sigma Alpha Sigma
Social Club; Football,
1,2,3,4; Track; All
AIC Football; Foot-
ball Captain, 3,4;
Who's Who in Ameri-
can Colleges and Uni-
versities; Campus
Favorites, 2; "O"
Club.

WILLIAM A.
COONIS, B.A.
Atlanta, Georgia
Major: Religion
Ministerial Associa-
tion.



BARBARA
CORRINGTON, B.A.
Hot Springs
Major: Psychology
Life Service Band, 1,
2,3,4, Secretary 3,
Program Chairman,
4; BSU Executive
Council, Summer, 3,
4; YWA Executive
Council, 4.

GLORIA ANN
COUCH, B.A.
Antoine
Major: Secretarial
Science
Delta Sigma Business
Fraternity, 3,4, Sec-
retary, 3,4; SNEA, 2,
3,4; Colhecon, 1,2.



FRED T.
COWARDIN, B.A.
Phoenix, Arizona
Major: Religion
Transfer from Grand
Canyon College,
Phoenix, Arizona.

RON E. COWLEY,
B.S.
North Little Rock
Majors: Chemistry
and Math



BETTE CRANOR
CURTIS, B.S.E.
Marianna
Major: Speech
SNEA, Vice Presi-
dent, 3, Second Vice
President, 4; Kappa
Delta Pi, 2,3,4; Sig-
ma Tau Delta, Treas-
urer, 3; Women's
Council, Treasurer, 3,
President, 4; Class
Beauty, 1959.

ILAH MAE
CYPERT, B.S.E.
Little Rock
Major: Elementary
Education
EEE Social Club, 1,
2,3, SNEA, 1,2,3;
BSU Greater Coun-
cil, 1,2; BSU Sum-
mer Council, 2; *Oua-
chitonian* Staff, 1.



DOYLE DANIEL,
JR., B.A., B.S.
Hot Springs
Majors: Physics,
Chemistry

JIMMY DAVIS,
B.S.E.
Lake City
Major: English



RUTH ELLEN
DAVIS, B.A.
Stephens
Major: Elementary
Education
SNEA, 2,3; Gamma
Phi Social Club, 1,2,
3, Pledge Mistress;
Signal Staff, 1,2;
Blake Dorm Council,
2,3.

DON D. DAWLEY,
JR., B.A.
Arkadelphia
Major: Business
Administration
Student Senate, 4;
Sigma Alpha Sigma,
2,3,4, President, 4;
Blue Key, 4; Chem-
istry Club, 2; Persh-
ing Rifles, 4; Liason
Officer, 4.



DAN DIPERT,
B.A.
Damascus
Major: Speech
Transfer from the
University of Ar-
kansas; Student Sen-
ate, 3,4; Junior Class
Senator; Choir; Al-
pha Psi Omega, 2,3;
President of Lake-
side Dorm, 4.

WANDA FERN
DIXON, B.A.

Hope

Major: Math
SNEA, 2,3,4; Delta
Sigma Business Fra-
ternity, 3,4.



JOE M. DOWNS,
JR., B.A.

Texarkana

Major: Speech and
Drama
Signal Staff, 1,2,3,4,
Assistant Editor, 2,
Editor-in-Chief, 3;
Student Senate, 3;
O U A C H I T O N -
IAN Staff, 3,4; Sig-
ma Tau Delta, 3,4,
Vice-President, 4; Al-
pha Psi Omega, 3,4;
Ripples Associates
Editor, 3.

BOB DUFFER,
B.A.

Memphis, Tennessee
Major: Philosophy
Ministerial Associa-
tion, 1,2,3.



LYDA
DUNSWORTH, B.A.

Helena

Major: Secretarial
Science
EEE Social Club, Re-
porter; Women's
Council, State Presi-
dent; OUACHITON-
IAN Staff; SNEA;
Dorm Council; YWA,
Program Chairman.

MARTHA ELAM,
B.S.E.

Hope

Major: Elementary
Education
Alpha Chi, 3,4; SNE-
A, 1,2,4; IRC, 3,4.



CHARLES
RUSSELL
EMRICK, B.A.

Hot Springs

Major: Business
Administration
Golf Team, 1,2,3,4.

CYNTHIA GAIL
EVANS, B.A.

Newport

Major: History
Gamma Phi Social
Club, 1,2,3,4, Corre-
sponding Secretary,
2,3, Sgt.-at-Arms, 4;
SNEA, 1,2,3,4;
Young Democrats
Club, 4; OUACHI-
TONIAN Staff, 1,2.



SENIORS

BOBBY FAWCETT,
B.A.
Cabot

Major: Business Administration
Football, 1,2,3,4; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, 1,2,3,4, Chaplain, 4.



ROBERT FEAZEL,
B.A.
East St. Louis, Illinois
Major: Psychology
Transfer from Southern Baptist College; Ministerial Association.

BOBBY FINCHER
Stephens

Major: Pre-Med
Transfer from University of Arkansas; Vice-President of Conger Dorm, 4; Student Senate, 4; Homecoming Co-Chairman, 4.



HARRIS FLANAGIN, B.A.
Arkadelphia
Major: Political Science

AOE Social Club, 1, 2,3,4, Chaplain, 2, President, 3; Pershing Rifles, 1,2,3; Scabbard and Blade, 3,4; Student Senate, 3; Pi Kappa Delta, 2, 3,4; Young Democrats Club, 4, Parliamentarian, 4; Choir, 1,2,3,4, Vice President, 3; Ouachita Singers, 4; Debate Team, 2; Blue Key, 4; Drill Team, 2; Outstanding Military Cadet, 2.

GEORGE FRANK FLYNN, B.S.E.
Arkadelphia
Major: Social Science

SNEA, 1,2, Vice President; Tennis Team, 1,2,3; Debate Team, 1,2; Kappa Delta Phi; Alpha Phi Omega; Young Democrats Club; K.O.C.C. Announcer.



ANNIS FOUTS,
B.A.
Mountain Home
Major: Accounting
Mission Band, 1,2,3, Secretary, 2; Delta Sigma Business Fraternity, 2.

THURSTON FOX,
B.A.
Sheridan
Major: Physical Education

Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club; "O" Club; Alpha Gamma Phi; Physical Education Club, Vice President; Track Captain, 3,4.



SENIORS

SUE MOSES
 FREEMAN, B.A.
 Hope
 Major: Elementary
 Education
 Choir, 1,2; SNEA.



JODY
 GANNAWAY, B.A.
 Arkansas City
 Major: Religion
 Transfer from South-
 ern Baptist College;
 Ministerial Associa-
 tion, President.

GENE GIBBONS,
 B.A.
 Texarkana
 Major: History
 SNEA; Young Dem-
 ocrats.



JAY W.
 GOODWIN, B.A.
 El Dorado
 Major: Business

CAROLE GRANT,
 B.S.
 Alma
 Major: Home
 Economics
 Colhecon Club, 1,2,3,
 4, Historian, 3; SN-
 EA, 3,4; OUACHI-
 TONIAN Staff, 2;
 Signal Staff, 1; Mis-
 sion Band, 1,3; Life
 Service B a n d, 2,4;
 BSU Greater Coun-
 cil, 2,3,4; YWA, 1,2,
 3,4.



HAROLD R.
 GREEN, B.A.
 Bayou Meto
 Major: Religion
 Ministerial Associa-
 tion; Life Service
 Band; Mission Band.

GERALD L.
 GRIFFIN, B.A.
 Austin
 Major: Sociology



JANE HALBERT,
 B.S.
 Malvern
 Major: Home
 Economics
 Greater BSU Council,
 2,3; Colhecon Club,
 2,3,4; SNEA, 3,4; Y-
 WA, 1, 2, 3, 4; BSU
 Choir, 3; Choir, 1,3.

DEWEY L. HALL,
B.A.

Biscoe

Major: Accounting
Delta Sigma Business
Fraternity, Treasurer;
North Dorm Vice
President.



TEDDY
HARRISON, B.A.

Hughes

Major: Business
Transfer from Uni-
versity of Arkansas.

DARREL L.
HEATH,

B.A., B.S.E.

Finley, Oklahoma
Major: Religion
Ministerial Association, 1,2,3,4; SNEA,
3,4; Kappa Delta Pi,
3,4, Vice President, 4.



DOYLE L.
HERNDON, B.A.

Kansas City,
Missouri

Major: Business
Delta Sigma Business
Fraternity; Beta
Beta Social Club,
Treasurer, Vice Pres-
ident; Conger Dorm
Council; Student
Senate, Vice Presi-
dent, Parliamentar-
ian; Scabbard and
Blade; Distinguished
Military Student A-
ward; ROTC Brigade
Commander; Super-
ior Cadet Ribbon A-
ward; Who's Who in
American Colleges
and Universities.

LADDIE HIXON,
B.A.

Poplar Bluff,
Missouri

Major: Religion
Life Service Band,
President, 2; Mission
Band, Street Service
Chairman, 2; Minis-
terial Association;
Boxing Team, 1.



DON HOLBERT,
B.A.

Little Rock

Major: Business
Administration
Rho Sigma Social
Club; Rifle Team
Captain; Pershing
Rifles; Scabbard and
Blade; Delta Sigma
Business Fraternity;
ROTC Company
Commander.

GLENN DAVID
HOLLIS, B.A.

Bearden

Major: Biology
Sigma Alpha Sigma
Social Club, 2,3,4,
Vice President, 4,
President, 4; Biology
Club, Vice President;
Scabbard and Blade.



DAVID LEE
HOLT, B.M.

Blytheville

Major: Music
Life Service Band;
Ministerial Associa-
tion; Choir.

BETH HOLTHOFF
B.A.

Gould

Major: Speech
W.C.F. Social Club,
1,2,3, Treasurer, 2,
Secretary, 3; Presi-
dent, 3; SNEA; YW-
A; Signal Assistant
Editor, 22.



MARY CHARLENE
HORTON, B.A.

Hope

Major: French
Senior Class Vice
President; Gamma
Phi Social Club, Sgt.-
at-Arms, Pledge Mis-
tress, President;
Choir, Reporter;
Band, Vice President,
Secretary-Treasurer;
YWA Council; Wom-
en's Student Govern-
ment, Vice President;
Tri-Tones; Who's
Who In American
Colleges and Univer-
sities.

EVELYN HOUSE,
B.S.E.

Texarkana

Major: Elementary
Education
Gamma Phi Social
Club; SNEA; BSU
CHOIR; YWA.



KATHY HUTTO,
B.A.

Damascus

Major: Home
Economics

Homecoming Queen,
2; Fall Festival Maid,
2; Gamma Phi Social
Club; Senior Class
Senator; 7th Regi-
mental Honorary
Major, 3; Campus
Favorites, 2,3,4; Col-
hecon, Treasurer;
Young Democrats,
Vice President; Beau-
ty, 1,2,3; BSU State
Choir; SNEA; Who's
Who in American Col-
leges and Universi-
ties.

CLYDE W.
JACKSON, B.A.

Bradley

Major: Psychology
Ministerial Associa-
tion, 1; Debate, 3.



KENNETH R.
JENNISON, B.A.

Carthage, Missouri
Major: Psychology
Scabbard and Blade;
Alpha Chi.

SALLY JO
JEWELL, B.A.

Nashville

Major: Religious
Education

Band; Life Service
Band, 1,2,3,4; Mis-
sion Band, 1,2,3,4;
YWA; Women's Stu-
dent Government;
Homecoming Nomi-
nee.



SENIORS

HAROLD JOHNS,
B.A.

Texarkana, Texas
Major: Business
Transfer from Texarkana Junior College; Rho Sigma Social Club; Delta Sigma Business Fraternity; SNEA; Basketball Team.



BILLIE BOB JOHNSON, B.A.

DeWitt
Major: Math
EEE Social Club, 1, 2,3,4, Pledge Mistress, 2, Vice President, 3; Class Secretary, 1,3; Campus Favorites, 3,4; Fall Festival Queen, 3; Math Honor Society, Secretary, 3,4; Kappa Delta Pi, 3,4, Secretary, 3; Choir, 3,4; BSU Executive Council, 3; BSU Greater Council, 2; SNEA, 2, 3,4; Alpha Chi, 3,4; Young Democrats, 3, 4; Women's Rifle Team; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.



DANIEL JOHNSON, B.A.
Fort Smith
Major: Psychology
SNEA.

GEORGE JOHNSON, B.A.

Carlisle
Major: Religion
Ministerial Association, 1,2,3; Intramural Director; Football Statistician.

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON, B.S.E.
Piggott

Major: Social Science
Transfer from Southern Baptist College; Kappa Delta Pi, 3,4, Vice President, 3, President, 4; SNEA, Treasurer, 4; Ministerial Association, 3, 4; Delegate to National Kappa Delta Pi Convention, 3.



JUDY JONES, B.A.
Arkadelphia

Major: Speech and Drama
Transfer from Louisiana State University.

LINDA KAY JONES, B.S.
Oil Trough
Major: Home Economics
W.C.F. Social Club, 1,2,3,4, Secretary, 3, Historian, 4; Colhecon, 1,2,3,4, Second Vice President, 4; SNEA.



SENIORS

**PAUL LAMAR
JOPLIN, B.A.**

Magnolia

Major: Business

Student Body President, 4; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, 1, 2,3,4, Secretary, 3; Football Team, 1,2, 3,4; Blue Key, 4; Scabbard and Blade, 3,4, Treasurer, 4; Campus Favorites, 4; Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.



**MARY KELLY,
B.S.E.**

Ashdown

Major: Elementary Education

Gamma Phi Social Club; SNEA; BSU Choir; YWA.



BILL KITE, B.A.

Phenix City,
Alabama

Major: Speech and Drama

Transfer from Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama; Ministerial Association.

**RONALD
KIMBELL, B.A.**

Magnolia

Major: Religion

Transfer from Southern State College; Ministerial Association, 2,3.



**GEORGE F.
KYLE, B.A.**

Malvern

Major: General Business

Transfer from Henderson State Teachers College; Business and Economics Club, 1; Track, 1; Delta Sigma Business Fraternity, 4.

**GLEN ALAN
LAFFOON, B.A.**

Cabool, Missouri

Major: Business

Delta Sigma Business Fraternity Vice President; Young Republicans, Vice President, President.

**BILL J. LILLY,
B.A.**

Fort Smith

Major: Sociology

Transfer from Fort Smith Junior College, University of Arkansas; Bailey Dorm President; BSU Devotional Chairman.



**JOHNNY LINGO,
B.A.**

Hope

Major: Business

Transfer from Henderson State Teachers College; Delta Sigma Business Fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, 4; Distinguished Military Student; ROTC Company Commander; President, O.C. Bailey Hall; Student Senate, 4.

**MINA LYNN
LIPFORD, B.S.**

Cabot

Major: Home
Economics

Gamma Phi Social
Club, 3,4; Colhecon
Club, 2,3,4, Treasur-
er, 4; BSU Greater
Council, 2; Choral
Society, 1; Choir, 2,
3; YWA, 1,2,3,4, Ex-
ecutive Council
Treasurer, 3; SNEA,
4.



**TOMMYE LONG,
B.A.**

Paragould

Major: Philosophy
Life Service Band, 1;
Signal Staff, 3; YW-
A, 3,4; BSU Greater
Council, 1,2,3,4; Mis-
sion Band, 4; BSU
Choir.

GENE LOVE, B.S.

Arkansas City

Major: Math

Math Honor Society;
AOE Social Club;
Football Team, 1,2;
Track, 1; ROTC Com-
pany Commander, 4.



**SING-YUE-LUNG,
B.S.**

Hong Kong

Major: Chemistry &
Math
Transfer from Uni-
versity of Arkansas.

**ALBERT DON
McBRIDE, B.S.E.**

Dyersburg,
Tennessee

Major: Religion
Transfer from South-
ern Baptist College;
SNEA; Ministerial
Association.



**VIRGINIA F.
McBRIDE, B.S.E.**

Dyersburg,
Tennessee

Major: Elementary
Education
Transfer from South-
ern Baptist College;
SNEA.

**FRANKLIN
McCURRY, B.S.**

El Dorado

Major: Chemistry
Baseball Team.



**JAMES E.
McDANIEL, B.A.**
St. Louis, Missouri
Major: Religion
Ministerial Associa-
tion, 2,3,4; Conger
Dorm Vice President,
4; Drill Team, 2.

EDWARD F.
McDONALD, III,
B.A.

Newport
Major: Speech and
Drama

Student Senate, 1;
BSU Executive Council,
2; Who's Who In
American Colleges
and Universities, 4.



JERRY V.
McMICHAEL, B.A.
Hot Springs
Major: Religion

EDDIE LOU
McOWEN, B.S.E.
Pine Bluff

Major: Elementary
Education

W.C.F. Social Club,
1,2,3,4, Secretary 2,
Pledge Mistress, 3,
President, 4; OUA-
CHITARIAN Staff,
1,2; Delta Sigma
Business Fraternity,
1,2; SMEA, 4; BSU
Treasurer, 2.



JAMES GARY
MANNING, B.A.
Arkadelphia
Major: Business

DAVID T.
MASHBURN, JR.,
B.A.

Memphis, Tennessee
Major: Biology
Rifle Team, 1,2; Bi-
ology Club, 3,4; Al-
pha Phi Omega, 3.



BOB MILLER,
B.S.
Little Rock
Major: Chemistry
AOE Social Club.

SENIORS

MELISSA MILLER,
B.A.
El Dorado
Major: Speech
SNEA; BSU Treas-
urer; Cone-Bottoms
Dorm Secretary and
Treasurer.



MARY MARIE
MORRIS, B.S.
Texarkana, Texas
Major: Biology
Rifle Team, 1,2,3; Bi-
ology Club, 3,4, Pres-
ident, 4.



VIVIAN E.
MORROW, B.S.E.
Gadsden, Alabama
Major: Elementary
Education
EEE Social Club, 3,4;
SNEA, 1,2,3,4; Kap-
pa Delta Pi, 4; BSU
Choir Sponsor; Who's
Who In American
Colleges and Univer-
sities.



POLLY NATION,
B.M.E.
Pine Bluff
Major: Music
Education
EEE Social Club, 1,2,
3,4, Publicity Chair-
man, 3, Pledge Mis-
tress, 4; Senior Class
Secretary; Campus
Favorite, 3,4; Varsi-
ty Girl, 4; Choir Ac-
companist, 1,2,3,4;
Freshman Citizen-
ship Award; Fresh-
man BSU Council;
YWA Council, 1;
Women's Student
Government Council,
1; Tri-Tones, 1,2,3,4;
Women's Rifle Team,
3; Opera Workshop,
2,3; SNEA; Choir;
Who's Who in Amer-
ican Colleges and
Universities.



BILLY FARRELL
MOORE, B.A.
Crossett
Major: History
Rho Sigma Social
Club, 2,3,4, Treasur-
er, 2, Sergeant-at-
Arms, 3; Scabbard
and Blade, 3,4, Cap-
tain, 4; Pershing Rif-
les, 1,2,3,4; Battle
Group Commander, 4,
Brigade Commander,
4; Distinguished Mil-
itary Student, 4;
Young Democrats,
President, 4; Junior
Class Vice President;
BSU Greater Council,
2; Dorm Council, 2.

SARAH MOSES,
B.A.
Arkadelphia
Majors: Secretarial
Science and English
Transfer from Louis-
iana Tech; SNEA;
Sigma Tau Delta.

KEN NEWSOM,
B.S.E.
El Dorado
Major: Physical
Education
Rho Sigma Social
Club; Football Team;
Track; Physical Edu-
cation Club; SNEA.

JOE F. NIX, B.S.
Arkadelphia
Major: Chemistry
Math Honor Society,
1,2; Chemistry Club,
1,2,3,4, President;
Gamma Sigma Epsi-
lon, 1,2; Chemistry
Lab Assistant, 1,3,4.



MARY NELL
NOBLE, B.A.
St. Charles
Major: Home
Economics
Rifle Team; BSU
Greater Council; SN
EA; Colhecon Club.



DICK NORTON,
B.A.
De Queen
Major: Speech
Outstanding Fresh-
man Boy; Freshman
BSU President;
Sophomore Class
President; BSU Ex-
ecutive Council, 1,2,
3; BSU President, 3;
State BSU Vice-Pres-
ident, 4; Student
Government Associa-
tion Vice President,
4; Campus Favorites,
2,3,4; Beta Beta So-
cial Club, 1, 2, 3, 4,
Vice President, 4,
President, 4; Dorm
Council, 1,2,3; Stu-
dent Senate, 2,3,4;
Who's Who in Amer-
ican Colleges and
Universities, 4.

BILL NORWOOD,
B.A.
Mineral Springs
Major: Physical
Education
Transfer from Tex-
arkana Junior Col-
lege; Football Team,
2; Baseball Team, 2,
3,4; Physical Educa-
tion Club.



JANIS LEE
NUTT, B.M.
Mineral Springs
Major: Music
Math Honor Society,
2; MENC, President,
2,3; Musicians Guild,
Vice President, 2,3;
Life Service Band,
Pianist, 1; Choir, 1,
2,3; Opera Workshop,
3,4; Signal Staff, 2.

RICHARD
OGLETREE, B.A.
Hot Springs
Major: Biology
Biology Club, 2,3,4;
SNEA, 3.



ANDY O'KELLY,
B.A.
Van Buren
Major: Religion
Ministerial Associa-
tion, 1,2,3,4; Treas-
urer, 2.

AMAL OLAIMEY,
B.S.
Nazareth, Israel
Major: Biology
and Chemistry
Alpha Chi; Biology
Club; Chemistry
Club; International
Relations Club.



WILLIAM
BURTON OSBORN,
B.A.
Hope
Major: Religion
Ministerial Associa-
tion, 2,3,4; AOE So-
cial Club, 2,3,4, Chap-
lain, 3,4.

STEPHEN THOMAS PARKER, B.A.
Norwalk, California
Major: Business Education
Delta Sigma Delta;
Choral Society;
Homecoming Committee.



JUANITA "BEBÉ" PAYNE, B.S.E.
Eureka, Missouri
Major: Elementary Education
Transfer from South-west Baptist College;
SNEA; Young Republicans, 3,4.

JIM "CHIEF" PERRY, B.A.
Muskogee, Oklahoma

Major: Physical Education

Basketball, 1,2,3,4;
Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Beta Beta Social Club, 4; Vice President, BSU Summer Council, 3; "O" Club, 2,3, 4; Campus Favorites, 4; All AIC Honorable Mention, 3.



JACQUE PEELER, B.S.

Nashville

Major: Chemistry and Math

Freshman Chemistry Award; Freshman Mathematics Award; Math Honor Society, 2,3,4, President, 3; Chemistry Club, 2,3, 4, Secretary, 3,4; Alpha Chi, 3,4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 4.

DROLLENE MAE PLATTNER, B.A.

St. Albans, West Virginia

Major: Sociology
BSU Executive Council, Publications Chairman, Library Chairman; Life Service Band, Vice President; International Relations Club; Alpha Chi; Signal Staff; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



FLORENE PICKETT, B.A.

Norwalk, California

Major: Political Science

Sigma Tau Delta; Gamma Phi Social Club; SNEA; Young Republicans, Recording Secretary.

JOHNNY POFF, B.A.

Gainesville, Texas

Major: Physical Education

Beta Beta Social Club, President, 4; Physical Education Club, President, 4; Student Senate; Dorm Council; Pershing Rifles, Historian; SNEA; Blue Key.



RICHARD PLYLER, B.A.

Gurdon

Major: History

STEPHEN THOMAS PARKER, B.A.
 Norwalk, California
 Major: Business Education
 Delta Sigma Delta;
 Choral Society;
 Homecoming Committee.



JUANITA "BEBÉ" PAYNE, B.S.E.
 Eureka, Missouri
 Major: Elementary Education
 Transfer from South-west Baptist College;
 SNEA; Young Republicans, 3,4.

JACQUE PEELER, B.S.
 Nashville
 Major: Chemistry and Math
 Freshman Chemistry Award; Freshman Mathematics Award;
 Math Honor Society, 2,3,4, President, 3;
 Chemistry Club, 2,3,4, Secretary, 3,4;
 Alpha Chi, 3,4; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, 3,4;
 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 4.



JIM "CHIEF" PERRY, B.A.
 Muskogee, Oklahoma
 Major: Physical Education
 Basketball, 1,2,3,4;
 Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Beta Beta Social Club, 4;
 Vice President, BSU Summer Council, 3;
 "O" Club, 2,3,4; Campus Favorites, 4;
 All AIC Honorable Mention, 3.

FLORENE PICKETT, B.A.
 Norwalk, California
 Major: Political Science
 Sigma Tau Delta; Gamma Phi Social Club;
 SNEA; Young Republicans, Recording Secretary.



DROLLENE MAE PLATTNER, B.A.
 St. Albans, West Virginia
 Major: Sociology
 BSU Executive Council, Publications Chairman,
 Library Chairman; Life Service Band,
 Vice President; International Relations Club;
 Alpha Chi; Signal Staff; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

RICHARD PLYLER, B.A.
 Gurdon
 Major: History



JOHNNY POFF, B.A.
 Gainesville, Texas
 Major: Physical Education
 Beta Beta Social Club, President, 4;
 Physical Education Club, President, 4;
 Student Senate; Dorm Council;
 Pershing Rifles, Historian;
 SNEA; Blue Key.

KARLA KAY
POFF, B.A.

Gainesville, Texas
Major: Secretarial
Science

Gamma Phi Social
Club, 3,4; SNEA, 4;
Delta Sigma, 3,4.



MARY LOIS
POTTS, B.S.
Valley Springs
Major: Home
Economics

Transfer from Ar-
kansas Tech; Colhe-
con Club, 1, 2, 3, 4,
Vice President, 2,
Historian, 3; W.C.F.
Social Club, 3,4,
Pledge Mistress, 4.

PATSY N. PRYOR,
B.S.E.

Hot Springs
Major: Elementary
Education

Transfer from the
University of Arkan-
sas; SNEA, 1,2.



PERRY
PURTLE, B.A.
Hope

Major: Speech
Transfer from Tex-
arkana Junior Col-
lege; Ministerial As-
sociation.

PHYLLIS
RANKIN, B.M.E.

Eudora
Major: Music
Transfer from Mis-
sissippi State College
for Women; Home-
coming Maid, 3;
Campus Beauty, 3,4;
Gamma Phi Social
Club, Secretary; Oua-
chita Singers; MEN-
C; Choir; SNEA.



DAVID B. RAY,
B.A.

Pine Bluff
Major: Religion
Ministerial Associa-
tion; Mission Band,
1,2; Life Service
Band.

JEAN RAYBON,
B.A.

Arkadelphia
Major: History
Alpha Chi.



SENIORS

PHIL
REYNOLDS, B.A.
Norphlet

Major: Business
Sigma Alpha Sigma
Social Club, 2,3,4;
Delta Sigma Business
Fraternity, 3,4; SN-
EA, 1,2,3,4; Young
Democrats; Physical
Education Club.



RAY A. RILEY,
B.A.

Little Rock
Major: Accounting
Transfer from the
University of Arkan-
sas; Beta Beta Social
Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice
President, Pledge
Master; Student Sen-
ate, 3,4; Blue Key, 4;
Young Democrats, 3,
4; Delta Sigma Bus-
iness Fraternity,
President, 4; Math
Honor Society, 3,4;
Junior Class Presi-
dent; OUACHITON-
IAN Business Man-
ager; Who's Who in
American Colleges
and Universities.



GLEENDA RAYE
ROBERSON,
B.M.E.

El Dorado
Major: Music
Choir, 1,2,3,4; MEN-
C, 2,3,4; SNEA, 3,4.



DIANA RODGERS,
B.A.

Arkadelphia
Majors: French and
English
Sigma Tau Delta, 2,
3; International Re-
lations Club, Vice
President, 2, Presi-
dent, 3; Signal Staff,
1; OUACHITONIAN
Staff, 2; Band, 1,2,3;
Majorette, 3; Cheer-
leader, 1; Who's Who
in American Colleges
and Universities.



ARTHUR WAYNE
RIDDLE, B.A.
Van Buren
Major: Business
AOE Social Club,
Vice President; Delta
Sigma Business Fra-
ternity.



OWEN RING, B.A.
Walnut Ridge
Major: Religion
Transfer from South-
ern Baptist College;
Ministerial Associa-
tion.



KENNETH G.
ROBERTSON, B.A.
Tillar
Major: Religion
Ministerial Associa-
tion, 1,2,3,4; Mission
Band, 2,3,4.



RICHARD
ROGERS, B.A.
Holly Springs
Major: Religion
Ministerial Associa-
tion; Mission Band,
1,2,3, President, 3;
Mission Chairman, 2;
Life Service Band, 1,
2.

DON ROSA, B.S.

Mountain View

Major: Biology

Beta Beta Social Club, Treasurer; Alpha Chi; Biology Club; Baseball Team; Basketball Team.



ROWENA ROWE,
B.S.

Sundown, Texas

Major: Home

Economics

Miss Freshman Home Ec; Colhecon, 1,2,3,4, Secretary, 2, Vice President, 3, President, 4, State Historian, Reporter, 4; W. C. F. Social Club, 1,2,3,4, Treasurer, 2, Vice President, 3; Band, 1,2,3, 4; SNEA, 4.

PATSY RUTH
SCHLUETER, B.S.

Pine Bluff

Major: Home

Economics

Mission Band, Pianist, Social Chairman, Publicity Chairman; Colhecon Club.



NORMAN V.
SCOTT, B.A.

Crossett

Major: Economics
Delta Sigma Business Fraternity, 1,2,3,4; Rho Sigma Social Club, 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT R.
SCOTT, B.A.

Bastrop, Louisiana

Major: Business

Beta Beta Social Club, 1,2,3,4; Blue Key, 4; Delta Sigma Business Fraternity, 4; Young Democrats, 4; Student Senate, 4; Senior Class President; Track, 2,3; Field House Resident Counselor; Varsity Boy, 4.



YATES SCOTT,
B.A.

Crossett

Major: Accounting
Delta Sigma Business Fraternity, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 3; Choir, 1,2.

AMBROSE DEAN
SCROGGINS, B.A.

Columbia, Tennessee

Major: Business

Basketball Team, 1, 2,3,4, All AIC Second Team, 3; SNEA; "O" Club; Physical Education Club.



MARGY L.
SEAY, B.A.

Lake City

Major: Secretarial
Science

Transfer from Southern Baptist College; Mission Band, Secretary; SNEA.

**E. G. "EMO"
SEBASTIAN, B.S.**
Danville, Kentucky
Major: Chemistry
and Math

Rho Sigma Social
Club, 2,3,4; Pershing
Rifles, 1,2,3,4, Clerk,
2; ROTC Company
Commander, 4; Scab-
bard and Blade, 3,4;
Young Democrats, 4;
Alpha Phi Omega, 3,
4, Second Vice Presi-
dent, 4; Chicago Tri-
bune Award, 2,3.



**GLENNA JEAN
SELF, B.S.E.**
Warren
Major: Elementary
Education
SNEA, 1,2,3,4, Sec-
retary, 4.

**WILLIAM DEAN
SIMS, B.S.**
Stamps
Major: Physical
Education

Basketball Team, 1,
2; Physical Educa-
tion Club, 1, 2, 3;
Dorm Council, 3; In-
tramural Council, 1,
2,3; Ouachita "Sen-
iors" Basketball
Team, 3.



**DEWAYNE
SHELTON, B.S.E.**
Malden, Missouri
Major: English
Transfer from South-
ern Baptist College;
SNEA.

**ROBERT F.
SMITH, B.S.E.**
Carlisle
Major: English
Kappa Delta Pi; Sig-
ma Tau Delta; SNE
A.



PAT SMITH, B.S.
Morrilton
Major: Home
Economics
W.C.F. Social Club,
3,4; Miss HomeEc, 4;
Colhecon, 1, 2, 3, 4;
YWA, 1,2.

**CAROLYN NAN
SPEARS, B.M.E.**
Pine Bluff
Major: Music
Education
Campus Favorites, 2,
3,4; Student Senate,
1,3; Sophomore Class
Senator; MENC, 3,4,
Second Vice Presi-
dent, 3; EEE Social
Club, 1,2,3,4, Social
Chairman, 3; SNEA,
4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4,
Publicity Chairman,
4; Tri-Tones, 1,2,3,4;
Freshman B S U
Council Secretary;
B S U Executive
Council, Publications
Chairman, 2; B S U
Link Editor, 2; YWA
Executive Council,
Publicity Chairman,
2; O U A C H I T O N -
IAN Staff, 1, Assis-
tant Editor, 2; Who's
Who in American
Colleges and Univer-
sities, 4.



**BEVERLY ANN
SPEARMAN**
Texarkana, Texas
Major: Speech
Campus Favorites, 3;
O U A C H I T O N -
IAN Staff, 1,2; Al-
pha Psi Omega, 2,3,
4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ouachita Singers, 4;
YWA Vice President,
2; Who's Who in
American Colleges
and Universities.

TEDDY O. STANTON, B.M.
 Little Rock
 Major:
 Music Education
 Transfer, Little Rock
 University
 M.E.N.C., vice-presi-
 dent; Pershing Ri-
 fles, chaplain; Ouach-
 ita Choir, officer,
 student conductor, 4;
 Mission Band, offi-
 cer; Ministerial As-
 sociation.



HUEY STRICKLAND, B.S.
 Pine Bluff
 Major: Biology and
 Sociology
 Biology Club

TERRELL STRICKLAND, B.A.
 Thornton
 Major: Accounting
 Delta Sigma Business
 Fraternity.



LINDA SUE SURMAN, B.S.E.
 West Helena
 Major: Elementary
 Education
 EEE Social Club, 1,2,
 3,4, pledge mistress,
 3, treasurer, 4; Class
 treasurer, 4; Ouachi-
 tonian staff, 2,3,4;
 SNEA, 2,3,4; Band,
 1,2,3,4; BSU Greater
 Council, 2,3,4.

WORTHY SYKES, B.A.
 Cabot
 Major: Accounting
 Delta Sigma Business
 Fraternity, 1,2,3,4,
 president, 3; Scab-
 bard and Blade, 3,4;
 Alpha Chi.



JON TAYLOR, B.S.
 Amity
 Major: Physics

TOMMY TAYLOR, B.S., B.A.
 Parkin
 Major: Math and
 Chemistry
 Alpha Chi, 3; Gam-
 ma Sigma Epsilon,
 3,4, Grand Alchemist,
 4; Ouachita Chemical
 Society, reporter, 4;
 Alpha Phi Omega, 3,
 4, treasurer, 3, sec-
 ond vice president, 4;
 IRC, 3,4; Math Hon-
 or Society.



SENIORS

JERRY L. THOMAS, B.A.
 Petersburg, Virginia
 Major: Business
 Beta Beta Social Club, 2,3,4; Sgt. at Arms, 3; Delta Sigma Business Fraternity, 1,2; ROTC Company Commander, 4.



JUDITH TIBBIT, B.S.E.
 Texarkana, Arkansas
 Major: Elementary Education

CHARLES R. TITTLE, B.A.
 Hope
 Major: History and Sociology
 Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta.



WINIFRED TRAYWICK, B.A.
 Arkadelphia
 Major: Speech
 Mission Band, 1,2,3,4, officer, 2,3; Ministerial Association 1,2,3,4; Young Democrats, 4.

BILLY A. VAUGHAN, B.M.
 Camden
 Major: Music
 Ouachita Choir; Ouachita Singers; Male Quartet; Who's Who.



MARY ELLEN VENABLE, B.A.
 Lincoln
 Major: Business Education
 B.S.U. Greater Council, 1,2,4; B.S.U. Treasurer, 3; Delta Sigma Business Fraternity, 2,3; Y.W.A., 1,2,3,4, vice-president, 4; SNEA, 2,3,4.

ANN VINCENT, B.A.
 Wichita, Kansas
 Major: History
 Transfer, Wichita University, 2; Choir, 3,4; Y.W.A. officer, 1,3; SNEA, 4; Choralettes, 4, reporter, 4; Life Service Band, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, 4; Ouachita Singers, 4; IRC, 3,4, secretary, 3; Ripples staff, 4.



SENIORS

E. L. WARD, B.A.
El Dorado
Major: Religion
Ministerial Association,
1,2,3,4.



JIM WARD, B.A.
El Dorado
Major: Religion
Ministerial Association,
1,2,3,4; Mission
Band, 2,3,4.

DERREL
WATKINS, B.A.
Berrien Springs,
Michigan
Major: Sociology
Band, 1,2,3; Choir, 1;
Mission Band officer,
4; Life Service Band;
Ministerial Association.



CHARLES
WELCH, JR., B.S.
Arkadelphia
Major: Math
A.O.E. Social Club;
Student Senate.

ERNEST A.
WHITTEN, B.A.
Hope
Major: French
Ministerial Association,
SNEA.



RALPH
WILLIAMS, Jr.,
B.A.
Arkadelphia
Major: Business
Transfer, University
of Arkansas and Tex-
as Christian Univer-
sity; Golf Team, AIC
Medalist.

SKIPPER
WOFFORD, B.M.E.
Arkadelphia
Major: Music
Choir President; Rho
Sigma Social Club;
Pershing Rifles; Al-
pha Phi Omega;
Young Democrats;
Band; Drill Team
Commander.



SHIRLEY WOOD,
B.A.
Newport
Major: Secretarial
Science
Choir, 1; Girls Rifle
Team, 2; Delta Sig-
ma Business Frater-
nity, 3,4; SNEA, 1,2,
3,4.

MARTHA
CAROLINE
WOODELL
Arkadelphia

Major: Music and
French

Sigma Tau Delta, 2,
3,4, Vice-President,
3; IRC, 1,2,3,4, offi-
cer, 2; Alpha Chi, 3,
4; Gamma Phi Social
Club, 2,3,4, officer, 2,
3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4;
Little Symphony, 1;
Musicians Guild, 3,4,
officer, 3; Ripples
Staff, 3,4; Who's
Who, 4.



JEAN WYROSTEK,
B.S.E.

East St. Louis,
Illinois

Major: Physical
Education

Student Senate, 2;
Womens Council, 3,
4; Physical Educa-
tion Club, secretary,
3,4; Women's Recrea-
tion Association,
President, 4; YWA,
1,2,3,4; SNEA, 4.

LELAND
ZIMMERMAN,
B.A.

Arkadelphia

Major: Accounting
A.O.E. Social Club,
officer; Pershing Ri-
fles; Student Senate
Treasurer, 4.



SENIORS

CLASS OF 1961 OFFICERS

FRESHMAN YEAR

John Carney, President
Billie Bob Johnson,
Secretary

Dell Christy, Vice-President
Pat Tuley, Treasurer

Eddie McDonald, Senator

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Wordy Buckner, President

Sandy Young,
Vice-President

Beth Butler, Secretary

Wencie Bonds, Treasurer

Nan Spears, Senator

JUNIOR YEAR

Ray Riley, President
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Secretary

Bill Moore, Vice-President
E. B. Duke, Treasurer

Dan Dipert, Senator

SENIOR YEAR

Bobby Scott, President

Cissy Horton,
Vice-President

Polly Nation, Secretary

Linda Surman, Treasurer

Kathy Hutto, Senator



Four years of mixed emotions are concluded with the highly-prized Ouachita College diploma.

FROM BEANIE TO BACCALAUREATE

September 9, 1957, a bewildered and lost group of 365 freshmen appeared on the Ouachita campus. They were herded through the week's activities like so many sheep. They took tests, ate, took tests, slept, and took tests.

Then they were split up and sent to counselors who carefully confused them even more. By then, they were so numb that they were barely able to enjoy the receptions, parties, and talent programs to which they were treated. Life wasn't really so bad.

Then they were suddenly wearing beanies, buttoning to Seniors, and loyally serenading the Tiger each morning at 6. They built their homecoming float, sponsored a project to pay for it, and were well into the swing of things.

Suddenly they were sophomores! Pretty important, right at first, but before the year was over they had all experienced the ever-present "sophomore slump."

As juniors they came bouncing back. They were full of life. They sponsored the Fall Festival and cheered the day when senior rings were ordered. They were going strong when they ended the year with the Junior-Senior Picnic.

Their fourth and last year found them to be a stately and dignified group. The revered seniors presided over their final year at Ouachita with skill and sureness. Then came the President's Reception and GRADUATION. Now a group of 180 is no longer an active part of Ouachita, but it is well-remembered for its contributions and its personalities.

Junior Class Officers



*Marionel Frogman
Secretary*

*Arley Knight
Treasurer*

*Bob Sanders
Vice-President*

*Jim Camibell
President*

*Walter Rose
Senator*



Andy Adams
Warren

Ronnie Adams
Arkadelphia

Mary Ahn
Booneville

Debie Allen
Nashville

Norma Armstrong
Mansfield

James Askew
DeKalb, Texas

Nancy Aycock
El Dorado

Bob Bacon
Malvern

Becky Bailey
Batesville

Jim Pat Batson
Searcy

Charlotte Beard
Malvern

Eulavene Beason
Malvern

Bill Beaty
Carlisle

Letha Belknap
North Little Rock

Jim Berry
Fort Smith

Carolyn Bishop
Nashville

Tom Blackmon
DeKalb, Texas

Curtis Blankenship,
Jr.
Warren



Frances Bolgiano
Leesville, Louisiana

Ralph Lynn Bond
Pine Bluff

Charles Bonner
Camden

Ray Bostian
England

David Bowen
North Little Rock

Hal Boyette
Fort Smith



Peggy Braden
Leachville

Eddy Brandt
Carlisle

Patsy Ross Brandt
Gurdon

Nancy Brooks
Fort Smith

Jerry Brown
Pine Bluff

Joyce Brown
Sulphur Springs

Henry E. Buck
Arkadelphia

Thomas Burke
Arkadelphia

Patsy Burrow
Walnut Ridge

C. H. Cameron
Princeton, Kentucky

Jim Campbell
Fordyce

Ledford Carey
Little Rock

John Carney
Dexter, Missouri

Pat Carson
North Little Rock

Lela Chavez
Norwalk, California

Chris Christian
Van Buren

Lloyd Clary
Pine Bluff

Barbara Clem
Malvern

Linda Clinton
El Dorado

Thomas Cole
Parkin

Gerald Congleton
Pine Bluff



Celia Conwell
Azle, Texas

John Paul Cook
Fort Smith

Rex Cooper
Arkadelphia

William Cottrell
El Dorado





Jerry Cox
Earle

Diana Daniel
Hot Springs

Ken Davenport
North Little Rock

Don Davis
Newport

Max Wyndell
Deaton
Sparkman

Eddie Dodson
Arkadelphia

Charles Doggett
Camden

Bud Dooley
Crossett

Paul E. Dooley
Muskogee, Oklahoma

Lynn Doyle
Carlisle

James Duncan, Jr.
Ashdown

Hubert Dungan
El Dorado

Ruby Eighmy
Arkadelphia

Nellie Ruth
Eldridge
McGehee

Keith Ellyson
Watertown,
South Dakota

Viki Lynn
Ensminger
Arkadelphia

James Estes
Arkadelphia

Linda Evans
Batesville

Howard Evins
Port Lavaca, Texas

Hing Fong
Hughes

JUNIORS

Sara Fowlkes
McCrary

Phillip Franz
Thayer, Missouri



Marineal Freeman
Stuttgart

Cullen Gannaway
Arkansas City

Carolyn Garner
Little Rock

David Garrett
Willow Springs,
Missouri

Liz Goyne
Malvern

Anthony Grigsby
Malvern

Carole Grim
Berryville

Jerry Grounds
Fort Smith

Robert Haak
Texarkana

Larry Hall
Clinton

Charles W. Hamil,
Jr.
Sanford, Florida

Janet Harper
Little Rock

Emma Ruth Harris
Ward

Gail Lynn Harrison
Muskogee,
Oklahoma

Lawrence Harrison
Smackover

Sandra Harvey
England

Dolan Hawkins
Gainesville,
Missouri

William Hayes
Stuttgart

JUNIORS

Gloria Hendrix
Arkadelphia

Lowell Heldebrand
Camden

Linda Hester
Lonoke

James Herzfeld
Benton





Bill Hicks
Hope

Henry Hill
Cape Girardeau,
Missouri

June Hines
Prescott

Charles Holland
Fort Smith

Wilma Hoover
Mena

Frances Horne
Sparkman

Margaret Howard
Arkadelphia

Shirlene Howard
Tyronza

Michael Huckabay
Clarksville

Martha Hunnicutt
Magnolia

Carol Hyler
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Joyce Ingram
Blytheville

Carolyn Jacks
Star City

Charles Jackson
Dermott

Johnny Jackson
Waldo

Luther Jester
Arkadelphia

Addie Johnson
Jonesboro

Paul Johnson
Pine Bluff



Ruth Johnson
Carlisle

Ralph Jolly
St. Louis, Missouri

Clyde Jones
El Dorado



Jo Jones
Arkadelphia

David Jordan
Arkadelphia

Martha Keith
Malvern



Carl Kell Rogers	Mary Nell Kellum Kenosha, Wisconsin	Robert Kelley El Dorado	David Kelly Blytheville	Ron Kelly Hot Springs	Bill Kennedy Camden
Edwina Kim Wahiawa, Oahu Hawaii	Sue Chambers King Reseda, California	Edna Kiser Big Fork	William Kittler Carlisle	Arley Knight El Dorado	Joe Paul Koenig Toneyville, Missouri
David Kuhl North Little Rock	William Landers Forgan, Oklahoma	Rosemary Langley Searcy	Larry Larson Norphlet	Junior A. Lee Manila	Danny Light St. Albans, West Virginia

Bonita Liles
Mena

James Little
Jones Mill

Shirley Long
Helena

Mickey Loomis
Arkadelphia

John Reuben Lovett
Wilson

Frank Lowe
Kennett, Missouri





Edward McBrayer
Arkadelphia

Rosalie Gay
McCarty
Arkadelphia

Wanda McCloy
McGehee

Lynn McClung
Hot Springs

Rue McGehee
Mansfield

Margaret McKenzie
Hughes

Rhea E. McKinney
Seminole, Oklahoma

Darrell McMoran
Searcy

Barbara Kay Martin
Star City

James A. Mathis
North Little Rock

Melren Mathis
Springdale

Justlyn Matlock
Little Rock

Frances Maynor
Texarkana, Texas

Ruth Diane Metcalf
DeWitt

Jim Moninger
Hot Springs

Claris Curtis Moore,
Jr.
Hughes

Jean Moore
Benton

John Moore
Stephens



David Morrison
El Dorado

Diane Moseley
Warren



Tommy Murphree
El Dorado

George Nichoalds
North Little Rock



JUNIORS



Carol Ann Nichols Fountain Hill	Thomas Niemeyer St. Louis, Missouri	Elaine Oenning Blytheville	David Owen Malvern	Paulette Palmer Memphis, Tennessee	Lester Paxton El Dorado
Carl Janell Pearson Bradley	Sue Pennington Pine Bluff	Nancy Perry Fort Smith	Charles V. Petty England	Sandra Lee Pierce Clarksville	Martha Ann Pittard Pine Bluff
Boley Ray Powers Fort Smith	Chris Price Little Rock	Julia Price Texarkana	Charles Queen Judsonia	Don W. Reed Bentonville	Wanda Stephens Reed Norfolk

JUNIORS

David Rison
Perryville

Larry Rogers
Oden

Walter Rose
Melbourne

Bob Sanders
Arkadelphia





Sara St. John
El Dorado

Linda Sanders
Little Rock

Frank Schimming
Amity

Dana Scrivner
Millington, Tenn.

Dorothy M. Seward
Arkadelphia

Jewell Shoptaw
Texarkana

Lloyd Sivils
Orossett

Wanda Skaggs
Searcy

Dennis Smiley
Fort Smith

Bailey E. Smith
Dallas, Texas

Doyle Smith
Pea Ridge

William R. Smith
Stuttgart

Ed Stacks
Pine Bluff

Nan Sturgis
Arkadelphia

Phil Tatum
Tyronza

Glen Taylor
Malvern

Joy Ann Taylor
Fort Smith

Tom Turner
Little Rock



James Tyson
Augusta

Mary Etta Ussery
Watson

Buddy Uth
Oxford, Mississippi



Mika Vaught
Booneville

Bob Veazey
Shreveport, Louisiana

Dave Vick
Fort Smith



Sondra Wallis
Clinton, Missouri

Ray Wells
Marianna

Ruth Ann Womack
Norphlet

Edwina Walls
England

Verna Ruth
Westerman
Weiner

Donald Wood
Hot Springs

Joe A. Ward
Little Rock

Judy Whitaker
Eudora

Mary Woods
Chicago, Illinois

Shelby A. Ward
El Dorado

James Whitlow
Jonesboro, Illinois

Sammye Lee Woods
El Dorado

Franklin Washburn
North Little Rock

Sam Whitlow
Jonesboro, Illinois

Winifred Wright
McCrory

Mary Lou Walker
Mountain Home

Corinne Weatherall
McGehee

Milton Wilson
Forrest City

Opal Wynn
Alton, Missouri



JUNIORS

JUNIOR ENTRANTS IN COLLEGE CONTESTS




The Junior Class float placed third in the Homecoming parade.



The King and Queen of the Fall Festival were juniors, Bailey Smith and Frances Maynor.



Mika Vaught was their entry for the Beauty Pageant.



Sophomore Class Officers

Lynda Strother
Secretary

Wendell Ross
Senator

Larry Taylor
President

Jo Ann Fielding
Treasurer

Norman Coad
Vice-President

Marcia Adams
Arkadelphia

Delbert Allen
Siloam Springs

Tommy Aud
Arkadelphia



Mary Jim Baker
Malvern

Thomas Baker
Arkadelphia

Bill Baldrige
North Little Rock



Virginia Ballou
Little Rock

Linda Jeanette Barber
Mansfield, Texas

Doris Helen Barker
Stuttgart



Marcie Barnes
Sparkman

Judy Barnett
Arkadelphia

Kenneth Bennett
Carlisle



Bonnie Berry
Warren

Judy Biddy
Parkin

Eunice Black
Big Fork



Jim Blackmon
DeKalb, Texas

Rebecca Blackmon
Fordyce

Linda Blasingame
North Little Rock



Larry Bogan
Fayetteville

Bobby Bohannon
Mineral Springs

David Booth
Hazen





Lemona Bounds
Malvern

Sue Bowen
Pangburn

Raymond Boyd
Rogers

Margaret Bray
Pine Bluff



Katybeth Breitenberg
Hot Springs

Ralph Brickey
Fayetteville

Harley Brinkley
Benton

Doyle Brown
Harrisburg



Mel Brown
Trumann

Sara Brown
Lonoke

Wendell Bryant
Donaldson

Steve Bunger
Magnet Cove



Carolyn Bupp
York, Pennsylvania

Danny Burris
Barling

Henry Burton
Norphlet

Kay Butler
North Little Rock



Estelle Caldwell
Arkadelphia

David Campbell
Fordyce

George Carney
Bono

Tony Carroll
Murfreesboro



Louise Cate
Snyder, Texas

Sandra Childers
Arkadelphia

Carolyn Clary
Star City

Donald Clemons
Thornton



Earl Cloud
Benton

Norman Coad
Ballwin, Missouri

Lynn Compton
Little Rock

Angela Condren
Fort Smith



Marsha Connor El Dorado	Max Cooper Almyra	Dona Craig Mena	Judy Crawford Arkadelphia	Bert Creasy Hot Springs	Gay Crosslin Little Rock	Carlene Crowley Hazen
Janie R. Daggett Little Rock	Bess Dailey Marked Tree	Sonja Dalrymple Newport	Johnnie Darr Charleston	Wayne Davenport North Little Rock	Carolyn Davidson Norphlet	Doyle Davis Little Rock
Hank Dempsey El Dorado	Linda Denney Fort Smith	Edwin Dennis Hot Springs	Ann Dixon Lincoln	Paul Dodd Greenwood	Ann Dodson St. Albans, West Virginia	Winston Duke Hope



SOPHOMORES

Entertainment was plenteous and good for the Homecoming talent program.



Henry Dunn
Lefors, Texas

James Edwards
Judsonia,
Arkansas

Sandra Elliff
Kansas City,
Missouri

Rose Mary Elms
Bearden

Annjanette
Emery
Fort Smith

Ledra Epperson
El Dorado

Lois Estes
Pine Bluff

Bill Eubanks
Fort Smith

Elsie Fallin
El Dorado

Jerry Ferguson
DeWitt

JoAnn Fielding
North Little Rock

Wayne Files
Thornton

Dennis
Fitzgerald
Sheridan

Darwin Foshee
Mountain Pine

Frank Douglas
Francis
Hot Springs

LeRoy French
Alamogordo,
New Mexico

Winston Fulmer
Arkadelphia

Dianna Garner
Little Rock

Mary Lou Garris
Wesson

William C.
Gifford
Leola

Louann Gilbert
Paris

SOPHOMORES



Occasionally there is an informal get-together in the upstairs of the Student Center.

Marjory Gill
Dumas

Rosemary Gossett
Hot Springs

Jack Gray
Harrisburg

Martha Greene
Pine Bluff



Joe Dell Gregory
West Helena

Kaye Griffin
Carlisle

Eddie Griffith
Jacksonville

Mickey Guice
Arkadelphia



Carl Neal Guthrie
Booneville

Carl Ray Hall
Memphis, Tennessee

Wayne Hardin
Arkadelphia

Lurlyne Hardy
Arkadelphia



Ludena Harold
Corning

Mary Frances Hayes
Little Rock

Gene Headrick
Warren

Jay Heflin
Little Rock



Winston Hile
Murfreesboro

Ed Hinkson
North Little Rock

John McMillan
Hobgood
Arkadelphia

Kenneth Hodnett
Thornton



Marthell House
Hot Springs

Jean Huffman
Willow

Charles Jackson
Morrliton

Jayne Jackson
Hughes



Ken James
Hot Springs

Sarah Jarboe
Lake Village

Margaret Johnson
Little Rock

Martha Manuel Johnson
Pine Bluff





Richard Johnson
Little Rock

Millard Jones Jr.
Casa

Royce Jones
Malvern

Wilma Jones
Wenatchee, Washington



Jill Jordan
Fordyce

Mary Anne Karam
Des Arc

Barbara Kerby
Little Rock

Becky Kersh
McGehee



Pat Key
Bearden

Larry Richard Kilbury
DeWitt

Jack King
Hope

Lou L. Koon
Harrisburg



Edward Lawhon
Little Rock

Frank M. Lawrence
Dardanelle

Linda Kay Lewallen
Hot Springs

Raymond O. Lewis
Granite City, Illinois



Ralph Lillard, Jr.
Siloam Springs

Dwight Linkous
Stephens

Mandy Lollar
St. Petersburg, Florida

Rosella Manasco
Cove



Alyce Jo Mansfield
Malvern

Franklin Marshall
Bauxite

Della Kay Mason
West Helena

Tommy Massey
Columbia, Tennessee



Tom Meador
Poyen

Devona Meeks
Camden

Fairy Ann Meurrier
Hughes

Jimmie Miller
El Dorado



Mary Miller
Augusta

Harris F. Mitchell, Jr.
Pine Bluff

Kirma J. Mitchell
Horatio

Bob Mitchell
Fayetteville

Ronnie Moore
Hot Springs

Walter L. Moorman, Jr.
Ft. Smith

Joyce A. Morgan
Grand Prairie,
Texas

Jenny McAllister
Camden

Billy McCallum
Arkadelphia

Susan McClelland
Buckville

Bob McClung
Denver, Colorado

Richard
McCuistion
El Dorado

Jean McEntire
Clinton

Donnie McGough
Pine Bluff

Martha McGrew
Little Rock

J. V. McKinney
Forrest City

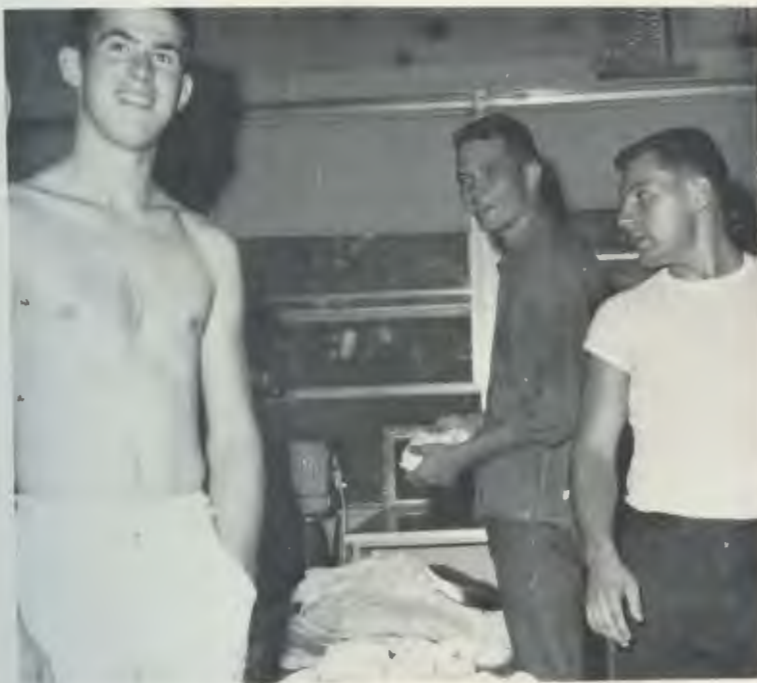
Julian C.
McKinney
West Helena

Marjorie Ruth
McMinn
Little Rock

Danny McQueen
Little Rock

Iris Neal
Hampton

Gaylon Neel
Arkadelphia



They got their laundry done just in time.

SOPHOMORES



Brian Nelson
Lonoke

Clifton D. Nelson
Crossett

Billy Newton
Smackover

Ronnie Norris
Magnet Cove

Joel North
Little Rock

Carolyn Osborn
Hope

Steve Palsa
Carlisle

Tommy Parson
Camden

Ann Parsons
Hot Springs

Loyd Pearcey
Norwalk,
California

Betty Phillips
Marked Tree

Retha Pumphrey
Sheridan

Betty Ruth Pye
El Dorado

Joseph C. Rav
Star City

Alice Reaves
Little Rock

Dickie Red
North Little Rock

Mary F. Ridgell
Little Rock

Roland R.
Roberson
El Dorado

Rebecca
Robertson
Jonesboro

Polly Rogers
Stamps

Arla Roller
Alton, Illinois

SOPHOMORES



The girls enjoy refreshments at the S. N. E. A. party.

Rose Rogers
El Dorado

Wendell Ross
Little Rock

Roy Rowe
Hope

Joe Sanchez
San Antonio, Texas



Joy Schneider
Lonoke

Marvin Scott
Magnet Cove

Ouita Selph
Houston, Texas

Patricia Seward
Arkadelphia



Ann Shackelford
Arkadelphia

Jacque Shepherd
Arkadelphia

Wayne Sims
Crossett

Shirley Faye Skipworth
Jefferson



Gary Smith
Lepanto

Marylee Smith
Bee Branch

Lucy Smock
Bentonville

Dorothy Spencer
North Little Rock



Suheil Srouji
Nazareth, Israel

James Stanton
Saratoga

Gary Stephens
Cut and Shoot, Texas

Carolyn Stewart
Norfolk



Patsy Ann Stone
Arkadelphia

David E. Strong
Little Rock

Lynda Strother
North Little Rock

Burnell Summerford
Pine Bluff



Frances Alene Taylor
Bearden

Gilbert Taylor
Forrest City

Larry Taylor
Little Rock

Mary Taylor
Blytheville





Warfield Teague
Arkadelphia

Jo Ann Thompson
North Little Rock

Sue Thresher
Fort Smith

June Tinsley
Memphis, Tennessee



Donald S. Travis
Judsonia

Caroll Lynette Treece
Arkadelphia

Geraldine Trussell
Shreveport, Louisiana

Jesse Robert Tucker
Star City



C. Alan Tyson
Forrest City

Linda Tyson
Augusta

Ruth Venable
Lincoln

Lonnie Wagner
Mountain Pine



Lynda Waldrum
Paragould

Frankie Ward
Arkadelphia

Cletis Warman
Maynard

Mary Frances Warmath
El Dorado



Dewey Watson
Arkadelphia

Robert Curtis White
England

Nancy Whitlow
Jonesboro, Illinois

Mary Ann Wiley
Alton, Illinois



Charlotte Williams
Little Rock

Nancy Williams
Shreveport, Louisiana

Tommy Jack Williams
North Little Rock

Joe Williamson
El Dorado



Valery Willis
Morrilton

Hank Wilson
Jacksonville

John Wilson
Jacksonville

Tommy Wilson
Morrilton



Brenda Marie
Wimmer
Benton

Judy Wingfield
Arkadelphia

Dale Wong
Wahiawa, Oahu

John L. Wood
Bentonville

Beverly Worrell
Jacksonville

Gerry Wright
McCrary

The Tiger cheerleaders helped provide solid support for our athletic teams. Seven of the eight are sophomores.



The sophomore float as it appeared in the Homecoming parade.

Freshman Class Officers



Rusty Jacobs

Vice-President

Pat Jennings

Secretary

Linda Atkinson

Treasurer

Jeff Kelley

President

John Halbert

Senator

Larry Andrew Adcock
North Little Rock

Arthur E. Allen
Stuttgart

Beverly Allen
DeWitt

DeLois Alphin
Norphlet



Glen Arnold
Sparkman

Billy Don Atherton
North Little Rock

Larry Atkinson
Little Rock

Linda Atkinson
Star City



Harold Baber
Arkadelphia

Jackie Bain
Little Rock

Robert Baker
Warren

Bobby Wayne Ballard
Bismarck



Norma Ballou
Little Rock

David Basham
Midland

Barbara Batchelor
Van Buren

Brenda Beene
Jacksonville



Linda Beene
Hughes

Clarence Bennett
Little Rock

James Bethea
Arkadelphia

Sharon Biffle
Texarkana



Billy Binns
Crossett

Bryan Birdsall
Gadsden, Alabama

Ruthie Black
Arkadelphia

Steve Black
Benton



Inez Blaylock
El Dorado

Buddy Bleidt
North Little Rock

Jim Bolding
Little Rock

Jim Bowlin
Rison





Billy Bradshaw
Arkadelphia

Sandra Branch
Wynne

Buddy Bratton
Camden

Mary Ella Brawley
Earle



Carole Anne Brewer
Stuttgart

Jamie Sue Brewer
Jonesboro

Ronald Bright
Bernie, Missouri

Nancy Brooks
Rogers



Linda Ruth Brown
Blytheville

Wanda Bulloch
McGehee

David Aster Bullock, Jr.
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Hoyt, Bunn
Crossett



Patsy Lynn Burroughs
Hope

Virginia Cantrell
Stephens

James Ronald Carney
Bono

Sharon Carpenter
Pine Bluff



Michele Carter
Nashville

William Richard Cartney
Hot Springs

Caryl Joy Case
Hope

Walter Bruce Cash
Warren



Martha Chadwick
Malvern

Lynn Chapman
Blytheville

Linda Chavis
Pine Bluff

Frances Chidester
Dumas



Charlotte Cinnamon
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Julia Claudia Cobb
Camden

Terry Cole
Lepanto

Joy Collins
Forrest City



Anne Condren
Fort Smith

Ernest O. Cooper
III
Malvern

Carole June
Corder
Helena

Carolyn A.
Corder
Mountain View

Roy T. Coulter
Hot Springs

Carolyn Ann
Crabbe
Texarkana

Jerry Greed
El Dorado

Marolyn Croft
Springdale

Carol Sue
Croisant
Muskogee,
Oklahoma

Bonnie Sue
Crowder
Thornton

Jimmy Crowder
Malvern

Carole Rae
Cummings
Sylvan Hills

Kristi Curtis
Malvern

Betty June Dake
Midland

Jill Dane
Ozark

Jim Davis
Stephens

Jim R. Davis
El Dorado

Tommy Davis
Little Rock

Kelly Dickson
Texarkana

Linda Digby
North Little Rock



FRESHMEN

The Freshmen yelled and cheered —when the Seniors were looking.



Gail Dorsey
Little Rock

Jewell Douglas
Arkadelphia

Larry Duncan
Augusta

Don Durham
Arkadelphia

Doris Ellen
El Dorado

Kathleen Elliott
Sweet Home

Harold Ellis
Pine Bluff

Eugene Elmore
North Little Rock

Barbara Erwin
Hot Springs

Oscar Taylor
Eubank
Pine Bluff

Carolyn Ann
Farris
Magnolia

Jo Ann Ferguson
Little Rock

Bonnie Forbus
Pine Bluff

Tony Fowler
Millbrae,
California

Helen French
Alamogordo,
New Mexico

Pat Fugatt
Morrilton

Marilyn Furlow
Hampton

Pat Furlow
Little Rock

Beverly Gallegly
Little Rock

Marie Gambrell
Pine Bluff

John Elwin Giles
Malvern

FRESHMEN



The class of '64 labored hard to register for the unknown.

Linda Sue Gill
Dumas

Nancy Givens
Jacksonville

Molly Helen Goforth
Piggott

Billy Gordon
DeWitt

Barry W. Goss
Morrilton

Gary Gray
Malvern

Don Grendell
Plainville, Connecticut

Bob Gullett
North Little Rock

John Gustavus
Perryville

John Halbert
Little Rock

Rebecca Hall
North Little Rock

Barbara Hallums
Memphis, Tennessee

Wanda Ham
Arkadelphia

Terry Hammond
Dermott

Brenda Harcrow
Warren

Kay Hardy
Crossett

Wanda Hardy
Hot Springs

Eva Harrell
North Little Rock

Connie Harrellson
Bernie, Missouri

Aubrey Harris
Prattville

Jo Ann Harris
Sheridan

G. Mike Harrison
Gering, Nebraska

Harold M. Harrison
Smackover

Carroll Hartsell
Malvern

Cynthia Jayne Hassell
Judsonia

Wayne Haver
North Little Rock

Ruby Hawthorn
Hot Springs

Millie Hays
Smackover





Billy Heaton
Hot Springs

Jo Ann Hellen
Benton

Marian Helzer
West Helena

Georgie Hendricks
Arkadelphia



Suzanne Higgs
Carthage

Harriett High
Waldo

Jim Hill
Pine Bluff

Gerald Hodges
Gadsden, Alabama



Lee Hollaway
Arkadelphia

Clyde Hollingshead
Arkadelphia

Charladean Holloway
Arkadelphia

Harriet Holloway
North Little Rock



Tommy A. Holloway
Jones Mills

Herman Roy Homishak
Hot Springs

Carl McKey Hood
Blytheville

Pat Hood
Arkadelphia



Martha Jennings Howard
Little Rock

Betty Hughes
Jonesboro

Richard Humphreys
Hot Springs

Sandra Hunnicutt
Dumas



Susie Hutto
Damascus

James D. Jackson
Stamps

Jerry Lee Jackson
Pangburn

Jim Jackson
El Dorado



Maxie G. Jackson
Bradley

George Jacobs
Pine Bluff

Pat Jared
Magnet Cove

Pat Jennings
North Little Rock



Nancy Jensen
Bauxite

Helen Marie
Johnson
Indio, California

Glynda Johnston
Crossett

Judy Johnston
De Queen

William Lee
Johnston
Pine Bluff

Garry Jones
Pine Bluff

Paul Jones
Perryville

LeeRoy Joyner
Jr.
Clarendon

Alice Keith
Hot Springs

Raymond Keith
Malvern

Jeff Kelley
McGehee

Judy A. Kelly
Pinckneyville,
Illinois

Carolyn King
Little Rock

Linda Beth King
Fort Smith

Tom King
Little Rock

Charles E. Knox
Cabot

Clifton Koller
Hot Springs

Lynda Laman
Berryville

Flossie Landes
Stamps

Alice Carolyn
Larkin
Tonoke

Jimmy Lee
Malila



The beanie set appeared early each morning to sing to the Tiger.

FRESHMEN



Wallace Little
Jones Mills

Robert Long
Helena

Jeanette Looney
Willis, Oklahoma

Nancy Laura
Loveless
Clarendon

Charles E. Lowe
Dermott

Ted Lyon
Muskogee,
Oklahoma

Ola Sue
McDonald
Berryville

George McGill
Fulton

Robert
McGlothlin
Shreveport,
Louisiana

Grady Lee
McHaney
Leachville

Ouida McKinney
Paragould

Judy McManus
Thornton

Toney D.
McMillan
Arkadelphia

Robbie Cloye
McNeil
Stuttgart

Janice Ruth
Mainer
Pine Bluff

James Malone
El Dorado

Rita Gay Mankin
Rogers

Wayne Marrs
Forrest City

Brenda Gale
Martin
Benton

Stuart Matlock
Dallas, Texas

Jill May
Arkansas City

FRESHMEN



The newcomers met the faculty at a reception early in the year.

Patricia Miles
Harrisburg

Kay Miller
Bauxite

Suzanne Miller
Hot Springs

Rebecca Kay Moore
Hughes

Edward Moran
Carlisle

Carol Morgan
Hot Springs

Danny Morgan
Houston, Texas

Pat Moseley
Pine Bluff

Sam Mundie
Helmet, Virginia

Charles Murphy
El Dorado

Lena Rose Nelson
Lonoke

Mary Evelyn Oglesby
McGehee

Sandra Orsburn
Okolona

Mary Ann Otwell
Waldo

James Blake Owen
Hope

Barbara Pannell
Malvern

Mary Jo Parham
Fordyce

Shirley Passmore
Oxley

Bobby Patterson
Holcomb, Missouri

Logan Perdue
Norphlet

Linda Petross
North Little Rock

Martha Pierce
Little Rock

James Douglas Pittard
Pine Bluff

Jerri Sue Poole
El Dorado

Pat Pounds
Lunsford

Larry Pugh
Mansfield

Alan Ramsey
Lonoke

Larry Ramsey
Weiner





Mary Louise Ray
Pine Bluff

Paul Redditt
Little Rock

Fred Reynolds
Snyder, Texas

Linda Lou Reynolds
Prattville



Carol Roberts
Little Rock

Doyne Robertson
Jonesboro

Maurice Robinson
Success



Rocky Robinson
Malvern

Kathryn Roe
Gurdon

Wyona Rogers
Mena

Lucien Rose
Shreveport, Louisiana



Robert L. Rose
Paragould

Richard Ross
Kirkwood, Missouri

Mary Jean Rucker
Donaldson

Charlene Sampson
Malvern



Kenneth T. Sano
Wilson

Richard Scallion
Pine Bluff

Michael L. Scifres
Pine Bluff

Martha Lynn
Scrimshire
Malvern



Juanelle Seigler
Cove

Elizabeth Ann Self
Holly Grove

Adrian Self
Holly Grove

Janet Selph
Benton



Bill Shamburger
Little Rock

Rhoda Carol Shempert
Earle

Margo Jane Shirley
Arkadelphia

Martha Jane Simpson
Hot Springs



Barry Smith
Nashville,
Tennessee

David Smith
Arkadelphia

Karen Ann Smith
Memphis,
Tennessee

Sue Ann Smith
Hope

Terri Ann Smith
Little Rock

Clyde H. Snider
Camden

Yvonne Solesbee
Greenwood

Bob Sosebee
Little Rock

Hershel South
Memphis,
Tennessee

Ann Sowell
Hot Springs

Jean Amarylis
Steed
Gurdon

Bobby Stender
Stuttgart

Vivian Steward
Elaine

Jo Anne Stokes
Stuttgart

Tommy Stoner
Tuckerman

Phil Stratton
Sparkman

Judy Studstill
Dumas

Jo Anne Sullivan
Little Rock

Lynn Tatum
Harrison

Linda Ann
Taylor
Piggott

Eula Mae
Thomas
Lonoke



FRESHMEN

There was standing room only as the Freshman class attended its first chapel.



Charles
Thompson Jr.
Marvell

Jerry Thompson
Smackover

Richard Dale
Thompson
Pine Bluff

Carolyn Timm
Little Rock

Billy Mac Tomlin
Camden

Nancy Trickey
Morrilton

Dave Tucker
McGehee

Shirley Uebe
Omaha

Margaret
Vandiver
Harrisburg

Johnny Vaughan
Pine Bluff

Anne Vernon
Pine Bluff

Leann Viala
Little Rock

Tommie Jo
Wagnon
Camden

Gary Wahlquist
Little Rock

Joyce Waldrum
Talco, Texas

Mickie Wallace
Russellville

Betty Lou
Walters
Pine Bluff

Edgar Ward
Little Rock

Jerry Warren
Norphlet

Bob Watkins
Fort Worth,
Texas

Carolyn Watson
Crossett

FRESHMEN



The Freshmen swelled the Ouachita choir to one hundred and thirty-six.

Carolyn Jean Waymack
Pine Bluff

Billy Ray Webb
Mount Ida

Bobby Webb
Jonesboro

Sam Welch
Arkadelphia

David Wheeler
Oakland, Maine

Larry Wheelus
El Dorado

Stanley Whitlow
Shreveport, Louisiana

Richard Wilhelm
Little Rock

Bill Wilkie
Stephens

Betty Joyce Williams
Greenwood

James Williams
Ruston, Louisiana

Marion Williams
McGehee

Paul Williams
Denver, Colorado

John Richard Williamson
Waldo

Carl Willis Jr.
Paragould

Bud Wilson
Hot Springs

Janet Kathryn Wilson
Little Rock

Mary Beth Wingfield
Gurdon

David Wistrand
Waldo

James T. Wofford
Clinton

Linda Wofford
Van Buren

John Woodson
DeWitt

Bill Wright
Mineral Springs

Larry Wright
Malvern

Sue Wright
Arkadelphia

Carolyn Yarbrough
Hope

Betty Younes
Harrison







PERSONALITIES





Varsity Girl
Polly Nation

Chosen by student body popular vote as the 1961 Ouachita Varsity Girl, Polly Nation has shown herself worthy of this honor. Perhaps she is best known as the accompanist for the Ouachita Choir, but her talent and versatility go far beyond that. She is a member of the EEE Social Club, the Tri-Tones, serves as class secretary, was selected "Most Talented" in 1960, and was elected to "Who's Who." Her willingness to help individuals and groups and her participation in school events have made her a vital and respected part of Ouachita.



Varsity Boy

Bobby Scott

It is appropriate that Scottie be selected as Varsity Boy on this 75th anniversary of Ouachita. Bob is the meaning of Ouachita personified, the perfect example of the deeper meaning that makes Ouachita great. Admired by the entire student body, he is what all students want to be — a capable leader and a dependable follower. Scottie will always be remembered by a grateful alma mater for having contributed so much in making this a successful year.



1961 Beauties Chosen By
Raymond Burr
of
CBS-TV's "Perry Mason Show"

RAYMOND BURR

March 16, 1961

*Miss Nancy Perry
Editor 1961 Ouachitonian
Ouachita Baptist College
Arkadelphia, Arkansas*

Dear Miss Perry:

Since Mr. Burr is in the hospital and unable to write to you himself I am writing to inform you of his choice of the four OUACHITONIAN beauties.

Mr. Burr selected the following: Verna Westerman, Mary Jo Parham, Suzanne Miller, and Rebecca Blackmon.

Mr. Burr found it a considerable task to arrive at this decision as he considered all eight finalists to be extremely attractive young ladies.

Very truly yours,

Bill Swan

*Bill Swan
Secretary to Mr. Burr*



Suzanne Miller

Freshman Class



Mary Jo Parham

Ferral-Moore Hall



Rebecca Blackmon

EEE Social Club



Verna Westerman

O. C. Bailey Hall



Phyllis Rankin
Ouachita Choir

Finalists



Barbara Clem
Scabbard and Blade



Alice Reaves
Rho Sigma Social Club



Louise Cate
Beta Beta Social Club

Finalists

Who's Who In American

BILLY MAC BAKER

A history major from Pine Bluff, Billy Mac has proved to be an excellent student throughout his four years at Ouachita. He is a member of organizations such as SNEA, International Relations Club, Young Democrats, History Honor Society, and Sigma Tau Delta. This year he served as editor for Ripples, the semi-annual literary publication of the school.

VIRGINIA HORTON BLEDSOE

Virginia is a sociology major from Monette. Her musical ability and willingness to work have made her a favorite among faculty and students alike. She has been a member of the Mission Band, Student Senate, BSU Councils, Life Service Band, and the BSU State Choir.

PAT BOLDOSIER

Home Economics is Pat's major, but her interests cover many phases of college life. She has been a Homecoming Maid three years, ROTC Sponsor two years, and Sigma Alpha Sigma Sweetheart one year. This year she served as SNEA president. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Social Club and is from Monette.

MARCIA BOWDEN

From Hope, Marcia has served in several of Ouachita's organizations. A four-year member of the EEE Social Club, she was elected president this year. She was a member of the Student Senate two years and edited the Ouachita Signal her sophomore year. Other club affiliations included Sigma Tau Delta and the BSU Executive Council. Marcia is a French major and plans to teach.



Leadership

Scholarship

Colleges and Universities

PAT BROWN

Holding one of the highest grade averages in her class, Pat is an elementary education major from Blytheville. She has been a member of SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, YWA, and the Ouachita Choir. As a sophomore she received the Kappa Delta Pi award as the outstanding education student.

LOIS CLAYTON

Lois has served as Student Senate secretary this past year. A history major from Clarendon, she has contributed to such clubs as Sigma Tau Delta, SNEA, and YWA. She is a past dorm president and has worked on the Ouachita Signal.

JOHNNY COLLIER

A business major from Hughes, Johnny has been an outstanding athlete during his four years at Ouachita. He was elected captain of the football team his junior and senior years and was named to All-AIC first team his sophomore year. He is also a member of the Tiger track team. Johnny is a four-year member of the Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club and has been elected to Campus Favorites.

DOYLE HERNDON

A mid-term graduate, Doyle is a business major from Kansas City, Missouri. His accomplishments include having served as ROTC Brigade Commander, receiving the Superior Cadet Award, and being named as a Distinguished Military Student. He is a member of the Beta Beta Social Club and served as Student Senate second vice president his junior year.



Potential

Activities

Who's Who In American

DROLLENE PLATTNER

An out-of-state student, Drollene is a sociology major from St. Albans, West Virginia. She is an honor student and has also been active in campus organizations. She has served on the BSU Executive Council and has held membership in Life Service Band, International Relations Club, and Alpha Chi.

RAY ALLEN RILEY

A transfer from the University of Arkansas, Ray has taken an active part in Ouachita's activities and clubs. He has served on the Student Senate two years and was elected Junior Class president. This year he has been president of the Beta Beta Social Club and the Delta Sigma Business Fraternity. Other club memberships include Young Democrats and Math Honor Society. Ray, an accounting major from Little Rock, is this year's business manager of the *Ouachitonian*.

DIANA RODGERS

As a majorette and past cheerleader, Diana has added much to the Tiger spirit. In addition to these activities, she has served Sigma Tau Delta, International Relations Club, band, Signal staff, and *Ouachitonian* staff. She has a double major in English and French and is an Arkadelphia resident.

BEVERLY SPEARMAN

Ouachita's Little Theater has been Beverly's "second home," for she has contributed much to its theatrical productions. From Texarkana, Texas, Beverly is a speech and drama major. She was elected to Campus Favorites her junior year and has been a member of the Signal and *Ouachitonian* staffs, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Ouachita Singers.



Potential

Activities

Colleges and Universities

NAN SPEARS

One of Ouachita's most active students, Nan has been elected to Campus Favorites the past three years, has served on the Senate for two years, and is one of the Tri-Tones. Her contributions and activities are many and have included membership in the EEE Social Club, MENC, Choir, BSU Councils, and SNEA. She has served as Sophomore Class officer and acting Senate president. Her hometown is Pine Bluff and her major is music.

CHARLES TITTLE

A sociology and history major from Hope, Charles is an outstanding student in all subjects. During his four years at Ouachita he has held membership in Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity and Alpha Chi Honor Society. He has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in sociology.

BILLY VAUGHAN

Billy is a music major from Camden who has demonstrated musical talent during his years at Ouachita. He is a member of the Ouachita Choir, the Singers, the Male Quartet, and has served as music director for a local church.

CAROLINE WOODELL

High academic standings and musical ability are two of Caroline's best-known talents. A music major from Arkadelphia, she has held membership in Sigma Tau Delta, IRC, Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi Social Club, Musicians Guild, Little Symphony, and the Ripples staff.



Leadership

Scholarship

Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.

Arkansas' "Man of the Year"

Long respected by Ouachita students and faculty, Dr. Phelps was publicly honored by Arkansas in January as its "Man of the Year." Sponsored by the *Arkansas Democrat*, the contest showed the president to be a popular and admired person throughout the state. Six persons were nominated for the award before the voting was turned over to *Democrat* readers. Dr. Phelps is noted for his excellence in the fields of education, religion, and public speaking. The 1961 *Ouachitonian* pays special tribute to Arkansas' "Man of the Year," now serving his eighth year at Ouachita.



Roger Williams

Piano Artist

Ouachita's "big name" entertainment appeared on campus April 8 when Roger Williams played a two-hour concert in Mitchell Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Senate, Williams was the third major personality to appear at Ouachita in the past three years. The state-wide audience witnessed a novel performance with musical selections ranging from classics to rock and roll. "Autumn Leaves" was the record which started the pianist toward fame. In addition to his music, Williams offered the audience stunts, novelties, and informal talk.





Frances Maynor
Fall Festival Queen



Rebecca Morgan Blackmon
Homecoming Queen



Pat Smith
Miss Home Economics



Harriet High
Miss Freshman Home Economics



*Honorary Colonel
Pat Boldosier
Brigade Sponsor*



OBC PERSONALITY

Lamar Joplin

Nan Spears



OUTSTANDING IN ATHLETICS

JIM "CHIEF" PERRY

MARY ANN OTWELL



CUTEST GIRL
BARBARA CLEM

MOST HANDSOME BOY
SHELBY WARD



MOST TALENTED

POLLY NATION

RON KELLY



CAMPUS FAVORITES

KATHY HUTTO

DICK NORTON



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

JOHNNY JACKSON

BILLIE BOB JOHNSON



ATHLETICS



Season's Record

Ouachita	0	S.E. Oklahoma	0
*Ouachita	0	ASTC	7
*Ouachita	0	Harding College	0
*Ouachita	0	Arkansas A&M	7
Ouachita	7	S'wtern of Mem.	13
*Ouachita	13	Col. of the Ozarks	0
*Ouachita	7	Southern State	13
*Ouachita	0	Arkansas Teach	17
*Ouachita	6	Hendrix College	7
Ouachita	6	Delta State	27

*Denotes Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference game.



Ouachita halfback Aubry Emerson flashes the form which gained him a spot on the all-league first team of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Blocking is freshman tackle James Morgan. Emerson, halfback last year for the Tigers, was named top safety man on the league's defensive team. Here he nears the goal-line in a flashy jaunt against Harding College.

1960 TIGER GRIDDERS



JOHNNY COLLIER
Tri-captain



JOHN BROWNLEE
Tri-captain



TOM MURPHREE
Tri-captain

For the Ouachita Tigers, the 1960 football season went down as one of the most demoralizing campaigns in the school's football history, not because of the won-lost record, but because perhaps more than in any previous year near victory repeatedly faded into narrow defeat. The Tigers, boasting a host of freshman talent, won one game, lost seven and tied two. But of the seven losses, five derived from a combined total of 27 points difference between victory and defeat. Only league champion Arkansas Tech and always powerful Delta State College were able to prove unquestionably their superiority over the Tigers. Especially disappointing for Ouachita was a 7-6 loss to long-time rival Hendrix. Following the resignation of Lamar Watkins as head coach at the season's end, the college board of directors hired "Rab" Rodgers, former coach and present athletic director.



1960 Ouachita Baptist College Tigers are pictured. *First row:* Eddie King, Paul Porter, Joe Sanchez, George Nichoalds, James Wilkins, Tommy Murphree, James Malone, James Jackson, Ken Newsom, Hubert Dungan, Shelby Ward, Richard McCuiston, James Morgan, Ralph Brickey. *Second row:* Charles Knox, George Jones, Doyne Davis Lloyd Sivils, Lynn McClung, Frankie Francis, Gary Malesky, David Booth, Robert Baker, John Kitchens, Aubry Emerson, Frank Lawrence, Bobby Stender, Bobby Stender, head coach Lamar Watkins, far right. *Back row:* coach Joe Ensminger, Brent Page, Larry Pugh, Jerry Warren, Dennis Fitzgerald, Bobby Fawcett, John Brownlee, Johnny Collier, Lamar Joplin, Charlie Jackson, Roy Rowe, Bill Baldridge, Winston-Duke, coach Bobby Gill.

RAIN FOILS TIGERS, SAVAGES IN OPENER



Tiger scatback David Booth (20) breaks into open against Harding in an electrifying end sweep which almost broke a scoreless tie and won the game for Ouachita. The Tiger speedster was tackled after eluding most of the Bison defenders.

Blinding rain and a spirited band of Southeastern Oklahoma "Savages" combined to hold Ouachita scoreless as the Tigers battled the visiting Oklahomans to a 0-0 tie in the inaugural game of the new A.U. Williams Field. The Tigers dominated the play throughout most of the game but were stopped cold inside the Savage 20-yard line several times. The visitors were able to penetrate past the 50-yard line only once, going to the Ouachita 48-yard marker. Sophomore quarterback Frankie Francis almost brought victory to Ouachita when he slid off left end on a bootleg play and sped 45 yards before being nailed from behind. The game previewed the tough defense which the Tigers showed throughout the season. Southeastern, touted as a passing team, found the going all the more difficult due to a rainstorm which drenched the playing field and sent spectators scrambling. The Savages relied on the running of quarterback Duke Christian for their ground attack. End Branson Metcalf was outstanding for the visitors. The Tigers unleashed a host of hard-running backs, including fullbacks Jerry Warren and Charlie Jackson, and halfbacks Johnny Collier and Gary Malesky. Quarterback Tom Murphree, league passing champion in 1959, alternated with Francis. End Shelby Ward brought the crowd to its feet with an exciting 15-yard sprint on a fake punt.



Thousands of Tiger fans were disappointed when the history-making inaugural game of the new A. U. Williams Field was hampered by a heavy rainfall. Here Tiger tackle Hubert Dungan shares rain cape with teammate as they attentively watch play on the field. The Tigers battled visiting Southeastern Oklahoma to a scoreless tie in a game which saw the Tigers play but failing to score.



Ouachita and Hendrix line up at the start of a scrimmage play during the 1960 renewal of the traditional rivalry at A. U. Williams field. The Tigers and Warriors battled evenly with Hendrix winning the edge, 7-6.

ASTC PINS 7-0 HEARTBREAKER ON TIGERS

"We made one mistake and it cost us the ball game," head coach Lamar Watkins asserted after the Tigers dropped a heart-breaking 7-0 game to Arkansas State Teachers College in the second game of the year. The "one mistake" was a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty which enabled the Bears to score the winning touchdown with less than 5 minutes remaining in the game. The penalty kept alive a 69-yard Bear drive on the Ouachita 23-yard line after two line plunges had netted only six yards. Halfbacks Robert Jagers and Pedro Ferguson and Fullback Walter Ayers provided a crunching ground attack for ASTC. Ferguson set up the touchdown on a crucial fourth-down play when he sped to the Tiger 1-yard line. The Bear piledriver scored on the next play with a blast-off left tackle. End Dennis Wewers kicked the extra point. The game was characterized by vicious line play as the favored ASTC squad kept the Tigers with their backs to the fence from the outset. Ouachita penetrated the enemy territory only once in the first half when tackle Hubert Dungan intercepted a pass by Bear quarterback Jim Faulkner and returned it to the ASTC 42 yard line. However, Bear safety man Kenneth Hodges ended the threat immediately when he intercepted a Tommy Murphree aerial on the next play. ASTC opened the second half by driving to the Tiger 4-yard line but Dungan foiled the drive with a timely recovery of a fumble at that point. Deepest penetration by the Tigers in the second half was to the ASTC 45 yard line. Ouachita played the game without the services of all-league halfback Johnny Collier who had been injured.



An interested observer at the early season practice sessions of the Tigers was Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., Ouachita president. Here he receives the team ball from end Lamar Joplin (84), Shelby Ward (81) and quarterback Tommy Murphree.

A&M BOLL WEEVILS SCORE 7-0 WIN IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

In a game which was marred by rough play and penalties to both teams, the Arkansas A&M Boll Weevils took their first victory of the season by downing Ouachita in the Tigers' fourth game, 7-0. Although the Tigers topped their hosts in statistics and threatened to score on two occasions, the clock and a tough Aggie defense combined to halt the advances. The Weevils scored the decisive touchdown midway through the first quarter after halfback David Schwartz quick-kicked to the Ouachita 4-yard line. The Tigers attempted a quick-kick of their own but the boot slipped off the side of punter Frankie Francis' foot and netted only 13 yards, giving A&M possession on the Ouachita 21-yard line. Weevil quarterback Robert Hyatt hit Schwartz on a crucial third-down pass play on the Tiger seven-yard line. Hyatt then sneaked up the middle for the score and halfback Charles Woods converted. Ouachita quarterback Murphree brought the Tigers to life late in the first half when he piloted a drive from the Ouachita 32-yard line to the Weevil 13. At that point Murphree was injured on an end run and the clock ran out before Ouachita could call for time out. In the second half the Tigers came out determined to score. Fullback Charlie Jackson paced the Arkadelphians as he slashed off tackle repeatedly for long yardage in igniting a Tiger rally which took them from their own 27 to the A&M 31. However, a 15-yard penalty at that point again proved a determining factor in stopping Ouachita's chances for a tie. The game then settled down to a defensive battle for the remainder of the second half. The play became so aggressive that tempers flared near the end of the game before officials brought the skirmish under control. Ouachita made 12 first downs in the game compared to only 7 for A&M, and rushed for 136 net yards compared to 126 for the Weevils. The Tigers completed 6 of 15 attempted passes for 68 yards to the Weevils' 4 of 9 for 34 yards. Bright spot for Ouachita was the play of halfback Eddie King, diminutive freshman from Hope. Sophomore Gary Malesky also flashed his old form on several occasions. After four games Ouachita thus boasted the outstanding defensive record of having yielded only 14 points.



This kick spelled defeat for Ouachita as they lost, 7-6, to traditional rival Hendrix in a Friday afternoon tilt at A.U. Williams field. Watching the kick sail over the bar is Tiger tackle John Kitchens in foreground. Other Tigers in the picture are Johnny Collier (24) and Aubry Emerson (21).

TIGERS SCORE BUT LOSE TO SOUTHWESTERN, 13-7

A rejuvenated Ouachita eleven scored its first touchdown of the season to no avail in the fifth game of the season as the Lynx of Southwestern University rallied for two scores of their own to win 13-7 and avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Tigers. The game saw Ouachita playing under NCAA rules for the first time in the season after having been accustomed to playing under NAIA rules which permit unlimited substitution. The Tigers were hampered by the injury to Tom Murphree, hero of last year's win over Southwestern when he ran and passed for 325 yards. The 170-pound junior from El Dorado was not recovered from the injury he received in the A&M game. However, halfback Johnny Collier filled in creditably at the helm. The Lynx scored late in the first period. The Memphis crew ground out a hard-hitting drive which covered 53 yards and culminated when halfback Jerry Mobley scored from the three-yard line. Mike Truscott added the extra point and the Lynx appeared to be on their way to an overwhelming win. However, the hard-hitting Tiger defense kept Southwestern from putting together another drive during the first quarter. Late in the second quarter the Lynx struck on a pass play when quarterback Robert Ecols triggered a 21-yard aerial to end John Ashcraft, who took the pass in the end zone for the score. Trailing 13-0 at halftime, the Tigers finally displayed an explosive offensive midway through the third quarter when Collier streaked 17 yards on a quarterback keeper play for a touchdown. The all-league standout then added the extra point which ended the scoring for the game.



SHELBY WARD
All-AIC Second Team

Ouachita fullback Charlie Jackson buries his head as he rams into two Hendrix defensive men. Coming up to assist the pile-driving sophomore is Tiger tackle John Kitchens (78). Ouachita suffered a heartbreaking 7-6 loss to their traditional rivals.





Head coach Lamar Watkins (left foreground) explains adjustments in strategy during halftime of the game against Arkansas Tech. Although the Tigers displayed several outstanding plays, they were unable to score against the undefeated league champions in a game played in Arkadelphia, as the Wonder Boys won, 17-0.

KING LEADS OFFENSE AS TIGERS WIN, 13-0



HUBERT DUNGAN
All-AIC Second Team

Inspired by the play of halfback Eddie King, Ouachita's Tigers posted their first win of the season against College of the Ozarks, 13-0, in a game played at Clarksville. The game pitted two winless teams and the Tigers were favored to win off their two previous ties. King ignited the Ouachita attack near the end of the second quarter when he put the Tigers in scoring position by speeding 25 yards through the Mountaineer secondary. Ouachita scored moments later when Fullback Charlie Jackson bulldozed off guard from one yard out. Ouachita utilized its impregnable defense to contain the Ozarks attack as the hosts failed to threaten seriously. The Tigers, after leading at halftime, came back in the third quarter determined to maintain their lead. Again it was King who prompted a Ouachita score when he took a handoff from quarterback Murphree, spurted past the Mountaineer line and outran the secondary on a twisting 56-yard touchdown run. The Tigers added the conversion and the scoring for the night was over. Ouachita was prevented from further scoring by a rallying Ozarks defense and by a weather storm which drenched the field with rain and curtailed vision by a heavy fog.

68-YARD TOUCHDOWN SPRINT WINS FOR MULRIDERS, 13-7

A huge crowd of supporters turned out to see Ouachita return from its first victory to battle the Southern State Muleriders at A.U. Williams field in a game which was regarded a tossup by most experts. The game turned out to be just that as the Muleriders pulled out a narrow 13-7 win after being contained most of the night. The Tigers led at halftime by a single point and appeared on their way to a second victory when a long run brought Southern State its second touchdown and proved the undoing of the Tigers, who were unable to re-assemble an offensive drive. Southern State started the scoring off in the first period with a 60-yard scoring drive which featured the running of David Alpe, Lanny Shofner, and Danny Greenfield. Halfback Joe Cowling scored from one yard out to climax the drive. However, the Muleriders were unsuccessful in their extra point attempt and at the end of first quarter the visitors led 6-0. In the second quarter Ouachita erupted with a grinding attack featuring quarterback Murphree who led the Tigers on a 55-yard touchdown pilgrimage. Murphree capped the drive when he pinpointed fullback Charlie Jackson with a 17-yard touchdown pass. Freshman tackle James Morgan added the extra point and at the end of the half Ouachita carried a 7-6 lead. In the second half both teams battled evenly with Ouachita appearing to have the edge. However, Southern State provided the game's telling blow in the form of a 68-yard scoring sprint by freshman Bobby Keen. The speedy halfback delivered the winning margin when he eluded the Tiger linemen on a quick opener and then blitzed past the Ouachita defensive halfbacks. Ouachita threatened seriously only once in the game other than the touchdown. In the second quarter Southern State handed a golden opportunity to Ouachita when Tiger tackle Bill Baldrige fell on a Mulerider fumble on the visitors' 18-yard line. After one scrimmage play which gained eight yards Ouachita lost the ball on a fumble.

Only the official and an unidentified Ouachita player seem to notice the loose pigskin after the Southern State Muleriders fumbled. Ouachita guard James Wilkins (62) looks for someone to block as he faces away from ball. The Tigers lost a heartbreaking 13-7 game to the visitors.





Gang tackling like this characterized the bitterly-fought contest between the Tigers and Arkansas A&M. Here six Ouachita defenders converge on an A&M ball carrier to halt his advance. Tiger players identifiable are James Wilkins (62), Winston Duke (51), John Fitzgerald (70) and Lynn McClung (23).

TECH HOLDS OFF TIGER THREATS TO WIN AIC CROWN

Arkansas Tech clinched the AIC championship by defeating Ouachita, 17-0, in the Tigers' eighth game of the season, played at Arkadelphia. Ouachita kept in contention against the undefeated Wonder Boys, who drove for a touchdown after receiving the opening kickoff and were never sidetracked. The visitors drove 63 yards in 13 plays, including a 45-yard pass play. The drive was climaxed when Pete Collins crashed over from short yardage. Wayne Parmley kicked the extra point. Ouachita drove to the Tech 35 in the first quarter but at that point a Tommy Murphree pass was intercepted, ending the threat. In the second quarter, with the ball on the Tech 38, Murphree skirted 25 yards to the Tech 13, but at that point fullback Charlie Jackson fumbled. The Tigers had two other scoring chances. In the third quarter Tiger halfback Gary Malesky almost scored on a 49-yard punt return. However, he was stopped on the Tech 36 after carrying from his own 15. Another fumble ended the threat two plays later. In the final quarter the Tigers drove to the Tech 39 and lost the ball on downs. Meanwhile, Tech tallied in the third quarter when fullback George Clark climaxed a 60-yard drive by scoring his ninth touchdown of the year. Parmley kicked a 28-yard field goal in the last quarter.



Tiger fullback Charles Jackson cuts toward sideline behind classic block in the game against Hendrix College. Ouachita lost the 7-6 heartbreaker.



These four seniors ended their football careers at Ouachita during the 1960 season. They are guard Bobby Fawcett, center John Brownlee, halfback Johnny Collier and end Lamar Joplin. Brownlee and Collier were all-AIC standouts during their careers here.

HENDRIX PINS 7-6 LOSS ON OUACHITA

The narrow margin of an extra point kick provided Hendrix College with a win over Ouachita in the 1960 renewal of the traditional rivalry as the Warriors pinned a heartbreaking 7-6 loss to the Tigers in the final AIC game of the season. A large crowd, enjoying shirt-sleeve weather, saw the two teams battle evenly throughout most of the game even though Ouachita passed up several golden opportunities to win the tilt. Hendrix drew first blood near the end of the first quarter on a long drive climaxed by a 12-yard jaunt to paydirt by quarterback Cloyd Baltimore. Johnny Tucker then added what was to prove to be the winning margin with the conversion. In the first quarter Ouachita threw away what appeared to be a sure touchdown when Warrior end Mike Smith pounced on a Ouachita fumble. Later Tiger drives reached the 35- and 25-yard lines, respectively, of the visitors before being stymied. Ouachita finally scored late in the fourth period through the arm of quarterback Larry Pugh, who riddled the Warrior defense with passes. The tall freshman threw a 25-yard payoff pitch to halfback Tom Murphree in the end zone. However, end Carl Babcock of Hendrix blocked Ouachita's attempt to tie the score when he blocked the conversion try.

MALESKY SCORES ON 92-YARD RUN, BUT TIGERS FALL TO DELTA STATE

With coach Lamar Watkins at the helm for the last time as head football coach, the Tigers put up a determined defense against always powerful Delta State at Cleveland, Miss. The Statesmen gained their first touchdown on a 56-yard touchdown run by halfback Les Henning. Other Delta stars added three other touchdowns. Other scorers for the Statesmen were Ferald Lance, Frank Greenlee and Tommy Dikes. Only Ouachita score came on a breathtaking 92-yard return of a kickoff by halfback Gary Malesky, who took the boot on his own eight-yard line and outran the entire Statesman team. Watkins informed the team of his decision to resign after the end of the game. The former star athlete for the Tigers remained on the athletic staff as head track coach. He had coached football since 1957.

Ouachita halfback Gary Malesky found himself surrounded by a host of Arkansas A&M Boll Weevils when he tried to return a punt. All-AIC safetyman Aubry Emerson looks on while Shelby Ward lays a block in the background.



AUBRY EMERSON

ALL-AIC SAFETYMAN



BOBBY GILL
Assistant Coach

LAMAR WATKINS
Head Coach

JOE ENSMINGER
Assistant Coach





Final AIC Standings				
Team	Conf.		All-Ga.	
	W	L	W	L
Tech	16	2	19	2
ASTC	13	3	16	6
A&M	12	6	16	10
OBC	8	8	11	9
Ozarks	8	10	9	12
Ark College	7	11	8	16
HSTC	6	10	7	13
S'thern State	6	12	6	14
Hendrix	5	11	7	13
Harding	5	13	6	14

Senior Jim Perry jumps for two points as Tech stars Don Vance (55) and J. P. Lovelady (53) stand ready to rebound.

1960-61 TIGER BASKETBALLERS



Front row, left to right: Wendell Bryant, Don Rosa, Clarence Bennett. Second row: Jody Jones, student coach, Johnny Williamson, Wayne Davenport, Jim Perry, Bruce Cash, Herman Homishak, Harold Johns, Bobby Gill, assistant coach. Back row: Coach Joe Ensminger, Grady McHaney, James Carney, Dean Scroggins, Phil Franz, Billy Heaton, Lonnie Wagner.

Coach Joe Ensminger instructs the Tigers during a time out at the Pine Bluff tournament.





The "touch me not" attitude of the ASTC Bear doesn't keep Phil Franz from making his move. Dean Scroggins stands ready to help.

OBC 54 - HARDING 61

The Ouachita roundballers opened the season by dropping a 61-54 verdict to the Harding Bisons at Searcy. Jim Redding of Harding led all scores with 22 points. The Bisons had the benefit of three non-conference encounters before coming into this game.

OBC 58 - ARKANSAS COLLEGE 86

In the second game of the season, the Tigers fell victim to a hot shooting team from Arkansas College at Batesville 86-58. Birdie Rogers and La Vaughan Robertson of the Scots finished the night with 30 points each. Jim Perry led Tiger scorers with 21 points and Wayne Davenport posted 16.

OBC 63 - OZARKS 62

The Tigers gave the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers their first defeat of the season as Ouachita nipped Ozarks 63-62 on a shot by Wendell Bryant in the last 45 seconds. Dean Scroggins was top man for Ouachita with 22 points. Jim Perry picked up 18 and Wayne Davenport chalked up 15.

OBC 64 - ETBC 81

The Tigers traveled to Marshall, Texas to take one on the chin from East Texas Baptist College to the tune of 81-64. Dean Scroggins once again found himself on the top of scoring heap with 12 markers. James Carney followed a step behind with 11.

OBC 86 - SSC 75

Ouachita toppled the league-leading Southern State Muleriders, 86-75. in Bill Walton Gymnasium. Jim Perry with 29 points and Dean Scroggins with 26 led the Tigers in their second victory. Lynwood Cathy with 18 and James Boley with 17 led Southern State.

Don Rosa goes into a low crouch as he dribbles around the ASTC interference.





Jim Perry and Phil Franz share momentary possession of the ball as Ozarks high-scoring Clève Branscum tries to tie them.

OBC 42 - A&M 36

Ouachita, hitting on 41 per cent of its shots in the first half, took a 25-19 lead over A&M into the halftime, but was unable to maintain the lead in the second half. The Boll Weevils hit 50 per cent to win by six, while Ouachita dropped to 25 per cent.

OBC 76 - LOUISIANA COLLEGE 66

The Tigers took their first victory away from home this year as they defeated the Louisiana Wildcats 76-66 at Pineville, La. Trailing by 21-8 after 10 minutes, the Tigers rallied when guard Wayne Davenport hit four straight field goals. Jim Perry was high for the night with 28 points.

"Chief" Perry leaps high for a shot despite the protests of a Tech player.

OBC 63 - TECH 97

The Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys came into Walton Gymnasium with their hittin' clothes on and the Tiger came out on the short end of a 97-63 score. Kenny Saylor led all scorers with 31 points. J. P. Lovelady had 16 and Larry Cotton had 15 for Tech. Wayne Davenport was the leading Tiger scorer with 18. Dean Scroggins had 17 and Jim Perry dropped in 12.

OBC 57 - ETBC 56

The OBC Tigers rebounded from a defeat by Tech to a 57-56 victory over the previously once-beaten East Texas Baptist College Tigers. Bob Ingle was the high scorer of the contest as he ripped the cords with 20 points. Bill McIntosh contributed 16 to the ETBC total. High men for Ouachita were Dean Scroggins with 17 and Jim Perry with 14.

OBC 43 - ASTC 67

Ouachita jumped to a quick lead at Conway, but was unable to maintain it as State Teachers blasted them 67-43. John Robinson was high for the Conway team with 18, and Charles Eagle finished with 11, and Howard Lamb had 11. Scroggins and Perry led Ouachita scoring with 19 and 14 points respectively.



OBC 52 - HENDRIX 49

Jim Perry looped in a 20-foot jump shot with 28 seconds to go to give the Tigers a one-point lead. Wayne Davenport made a basket on a steal at the buzzer, and Ouachita left the court with a three-point win over the Warriors. Perry led scorers with 20 points.

OBC 80 - ARKANSAS COLLEGE 73

The Tigers slipped into the overtime with the Arkansas College Scots and then laced the Highlanders 11-4 in that period to win 80-73. The Arkansas College center missed two free throws with two seconds on the clock to allow the overtime. Five Tigers hit double figures with Davenport leading with 16.

OBC 44 - OZARKS 47

Ozarks held Ouachita to 14 points in the first half of the game played at Clarksville. They managed to hold on the second half, and edged the Tigers 47-44. Cleve Branscum scored 21 for the Mountaineers and Dean Scroggins paced Ouachita with 16.

Grady McHaney flips the rebound out toward Wayne Davenport (20) as Phil Franz (32) and the ASTC Bears get ready for swift action.



Dean Scroggins does an imitation of a war dance in an effort to rebound while teammate James Carney waits below. All AIC John Robinson (30) watches the action.



OBC 62 - HARDING 45

The Tigers came from behind to trounce the Harding Bisons 62-45. Harding failed to score a field goal in the last 13 minutes of play. Dean Scroggins scored 16 points, Wayne Davenport 11, and Jim Perry 10.

Coach Joe Ensminger stands by to call time-out in the NAIA semi-finals in Pine Bluff.



OBC 74 - LOUISIANA COL. 67

Ouachita defeated the Louisiana College Wildcats for the second time this season. The Tigers led throughout the contest though the Wildcats pulled up close with two minutes to go. Jim Perry had a hitting night, scoring 27 points. Dean Scroggins contributed 15 and Wayne Davenport 13.

Jim "Chief" Perry connects with a jump shot against Ozarks as Phil Franz and Grady McHaney stand by for further action.

James Carney, freshman starter for the Tigers, goes up for a jump shot at the NAIA semi-finals as Phil Franz eyes an oncoming opponent.





Wayne Davenport takes off downcourt with the Tigers holding a slim one-point lead against ASTC as "Chief" Perry keeps an eye on John Robinson.

OBC 80 - SOUTHERN STATE 67

Against Southern State at Magnolia, the Tigers jumped off to a quick lead and pounded to a 38-20 half-time score. Scroggins proved to be unstoppable and ended the game with 20 points to his credit.

OBC 62 - ASTC 50

The Tigers pulled one of the upsets of the season by downing ASTC by 12 points. Phil Franz, with 21 points, led the team to victory over the Bears. With the score 33-30 at the half, Teachers was unable to close the gap.

OBC 72 - TECH 98

The hot and efficient Wonder Boys jumped off to an early lead in Russellville, and the Tigers were never able to overcome the deficit. Ouachita pulled within two points late in the first half, but quick and accurate shooting by the Techsters ran the lead back up to eight at the half. Jim Perry paced the Tigers with 25 points.

OBC 50 - A&M 68

A&M Boll Weevils followed suit after Tech, defeating the Tigers in both games. Dean Scroggins, usually a high scorer for the Tigers, was held to six points. Jim Perry and Wayne Davenport combined to put through a total of 35 points.

Ray Riley (left) and Bob Scott were on hand to broadcast all out-of-town basketball games. This service was a project of the Student Senate.





OBC 51 - HENDRIX 44

The Tigers knocked Hendrix out of a chance for a playoff berth in the NAIA tournament and gained fourth place in the AIC by defeating the Warriors 51-44. Jim Perry led the scoring for Ouachita with 15 points followed by Dean Scroggins with 14, Wayne Davenport 13, and James Jeffries was high man for Hendrix with 13.

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OBC 50 - ASTC 57

The Tigers reached the end of another basketball year as the State Teachers Bears came from behind to take a 57-50 victory in the semi-finals of the district 17 NAIA play-off in Pine Bluff. The lead changed hands six times and the score was deadlocked on equal number of time in the hectic first half. Leading the scoring for Ouachita was Jim Perry with 21 points followed by Dean Scroggins with 10.

OBC 55 - OZARKS 54

The Tigers got by an old first-round jinx trimming College of the Ozarks 55-54 in the open games of the district tournament. Teachers advanced to the second round with a 75-61 conquest of Henderson's Reddies. Jim Perry and Dean Scroggins each with 16 points lead the Tigers past the Mountaineers.

Ouachita Tigers got off to a slower start this season, but picked up speed and duplicated the 1960 standings, winding up fourth in a field of ten. For the first time in three years, the team advanced to the semi-finals of the NAIA tournament, but fell to ASTC who went on to win the trip to Kansas City. Under the instruction of Coach Ensminger, who was substituting for Bill Vining, who was on leave, the Tigers continued to improve their game in all respects.

The AIC suffered the loss of two of its greatest athletes during the season. OBC forward Jody Jones died on Feb. 3 after a long illness. On Feb. 12 Tech's J.P. Lovelady was injured in a car wreck, and died on Feb. 23, only two days before the NAIA tournament.

Big Dean Scroggins gouges the eyes of Lonnie Wagner as he stretches for the ball in an OBC — Tech tilt.

Tech's All-AIC J. P. Lovelady grabs the rebound in a contest with James Carney (40).



In Memory

One of Ouachita's great athletes Jody Jones, a three-year basketball and baseball letterman died of cancer Friday morning, February 3, after a lengthy illness.

The 21-year old youth was Ouachita's leading basketball scorer last year with 390 points. He was given honorable mention last year on the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball team.

Jody was capable of hitting the basket from all angles and was particularly effective with his long one-hand push shot. In his junior year with the Tigers he scored in the double column figures almost all of the games.

Jones was not only excellent in basketball but in baseball as well. He played second base and was a decisive factor in many of the games as the Tigers captured the AIC championship.

The 1961 OUACHITONIAN pays tribute to a great athlete who truly possessed the Ouachita spirit.



"It is not darkness you are going to, for God is Light. It is not lonely, for Christ is with you. It is not an unknown country, for Christ is there."

— Charles Kingsley



Jody Jones dribbling down court in a ball game that found Ouachita topping Harding 78-73 last year. Jones scored 13 points, while Tom Benberg, standing behind him, was leading scorer for Ouachita.



Dean Scroggins, the big Tiger center, was selected to the all AIC team after a successful year for both Scroggins and the Tigers. Dean had been named to the AIC second team in the past, but was considered to be among the top five his senior year. Other members of the "Great Five" were John Robinson, ASTC; Kennny Saylor and the late J. P. Lovelady of Tech; and Cleve Branscum, Ozarks.

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Jim "Chief" Perry was awarded a place on the second team with such other outstanding players as Jim Reppo of Henderson and Birdy Rogers of Arkansas College. Perry received honorable mention on last year's team.



OUACHITA TIGERETTES REPEAT AS AAU CHAMPIONS OF ARKANSAS

Always powerful in women's basketball, Ouachita this year proved decisively to be the top team in the state when coach Barbara Gill's crew repeated as Arkansas AAU champions, going through the season unbeaten by Arkansas teams. The Tigerettes, in winning the state title, compiled a 27-5 won-lost record during the regular season of play, thus bettering last year's record of 19-4. Over a two-year period the Tigerettes have won 46 while losing only nine games, and for the past two years have represented Ouachita at the AAU national play-offs in St. Joseph, Mo. This year's record was marred only by losses to the defending national champions, the former national champions and the Louisiana state titlists. The Tigerettes lost two times to defending national champion Nashville Business College. Two additional losses came at the hands of Wayland Baptist College of Texas, which has won the national crown on many occasions and the fifth loss was to the Shreveport Independents, Louisiana champions. Against the Independents Ouachita has a 2-1 record over two years. The Tigerettes placed three players on the all-state team, and two on the second team. Mary Ann Otwell, the team's leading scorer with 462 points, led the quintet. Others on the first team were Mary Lou Garris, the second leading scorer with 411 points, and Eva Harrell, the fourth leading scorer with 226 points. Named to the second team were Polly Rogers, the third leading scorer with 255 points, and Verna Westerman, outstanding guard.



Ouachita's Tigerette basketball team won the state AAU championship for the second year in a row, winning 27 while losing only five in regular season play. Shown on the *bottom row* are Bess Dailey, Celia Conwell, Mary Ann Otwell, Betty June Dake, Barbara Batchelor, and Della Kay Mason. *Top row*: Mary Lou Garris, Betty Taunton, Eva Harrell, Janice Mainor, Polly Rogers, Verna Westerman and Yvonne Solesbee.

TIGERETTE SCOREBOARD



Tigerette center Mary Lou Garris made good on this jump shot despite close guarding of an Arkansas Tech Wonder Girl. In the background is Tigerette guard Polly Rogers (15). Garris, after a slow start at the beginning of the season, triggered the Ouachita offense in the stretch drive to the second straight state title.

OBC 47	Wonder State Egg Co.	28
OBC 48	Ark. Baptist Nurses	20
OBC 50	Shreveport Independents	37
OBC 64	Ark. Baptist Nurses	40
OBC 80	U. Tennessee Nurses	51
OBC 63	Central Baptist (Mem.)	54
OBC 31	Nashville Business Col.	63
OBC 52	L. R. Retail Merchants	27
OBC 64	U. Tennessee Nurses	54
OBC 45	Billings Gar. (Dallas)	36
OBC 49	Arnold Taylor (Dallas)	30
OBC 53	Dallas Hawkeyes	45
OBC 58	Weatherford J.C.	46
OBC 63	Arkansas Tech	21
OBC 57	Wonder State Egg Co.	43
OBC 61	Ark. Baptist Nurses	28
OBC 45	Shreveport Independents	57
OBC 34	Shreveport Imp. Elec.	23
OBC 58	Wonder State Egg Co.	33
OBC 52	Arkansas Tech	39

OBC 71	L. R. Retail Merchants	36
OBC 49	Dallas Hawkeyes	46
OBC 29	Nashville Business Col.	53
OBC 43	Weatherford J.C.	25
OBC 54	Houston La Rosettes	21
OBC 43	Houston Southern Belles	35
OBC 48	Dallas Hawkeyes	37
OBC 41	Pinesol, Miss., Queens	38
OBC 34	Wayland Baptist College	78
OBC 32	Wayland Baptist College	64
OBC 62	Arkansas Tech	32
OBC 55	Wonder State Egg Co.	35
OBC 39	Ganninger's Mkt. (S.L.)	58
OBC 53	Virginia Beach, Va.	34
OBC 52	Worcester, Mass.	57

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Ave. 51	41



All-state players Mary Lou Garris and Verna Westerman display some of the awards won by the Tigerettes this year. Ouachita hosted the state championships in Walton Gymnasium. Garris and Westerman

TIGERETTES WIN TEXAS TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Highlights of the season for the Tigerettes were the winning of the La Rosetta tourney in Houston, Tex., and a trip to the national championships at St. Joseph, Mo. as representatives of Arkansas after having won the state title. In the Texas tournament, the Tigerettes scored five wins and Mary Otwell, who scored 72 points in the tournament, was named the outstanding player of the tournament. Verna Westerman was also selected to all-tourney honors. The Tigerettes scored their first tourney win with a relatively easy 43-25 win over Weatherford Junior College. Mary Lou Garris, with 16 points, and Otwell, with 20, led the Tigerette scoring. Next the Tigerettes ran into defending tourney champions, the Houston La Rosettes. The game was never close as Ouachita outscored the opponents 19-2 in the first quarter and coasted to a 54-21 win. Otwell and Garris again led scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively. In the third game Ouachita staged a desperate last quarter comeback to top the Houston Southern Belles 43-35 after the Texans had led at the end of the third quarter. Polly Rogers was top scorer with 15 points. In the semi-final contest Ouachita piled up a ten-point first quarter lead and breezed to a 48-37 win over the Dallas Hawkeyes. The Tigerettes won the championship in the finals with a 41-38 win over the Pinesol, Miss., Queens. After winning the state championship in a tourney which they hosted, the Tigerettes again as last year journeyed to St. Joseph for the national championship tournament. Ouachita ran into a fast team from St. Louis and were beaten 58-39 and eliminated from the championship bracket. Continuing in the consolation bracket, coach Barbara Gill's team defeated Virginia Beach, Va. with Otwell leading the scoring with 18 points and Garris scoring 16. The end finally came for Ouachita after 28 wins when Worchester, Mass. eliminated them from further competition by posting a 57-52 overtime win. Worchester went on to capture the consolation title and place one girl on the All American team by defeating the Atlanta Tomboys, last year's conquerors of Ouachita.

Typical Tigerette action is shown in this picture in which seven players struggle to gain possession of a loose ball. Eva Harrell, Ouachita's all-state forward, is shown with back to camera. The Tigerettes lost only one time on their home court, that loss coming at the hands of Nashville Business College. Action here is against Arkansas Tech.





Much of the success of the Tigerettes during the season is shown in this picture in which Ouachita center Mary Lou Garris (21) gets to loose ball a little quicker than an Arkansas Tech Wonder Girl. In the background is Ouachita's leading scorer Mary Ann Otwell.



Plays such as this one made Mary Ann Otwell the leading scorer on the Tigrette team this year. The freshman star got this shot away after eluding the defensive efforts of three opponents. Shown behind Otwell is Eva Harrell.



The fourth member of Ouachita's big four scorers is shown in action here. Eva Harrell, former all-state player for a Little Rock team, lived up to potential as she repeated as an all-state performer, this time for the Tigerettes. Here she is shown sinking another two points for Ouachita.



Ouachita's leading scorer, Mary Ann Otwell, shows the smooth jump shot which brought her most of her points. The former all-state player for Waldo High School posted a phenomenal freshman record as she was selected to the all-state team and was named most valuable player at the La Rosetta tournament.



Verna Westerman, Ouachita junior, was named queen of the national tournament at St. Joseph, Mo. Westerman, a standout defensive star for the Tigerettes, was one of five all-state players for OBC. Others were Otwell, Garris, Eva Harrell, and Polly Rogers.



Polly Rogers, one of the five all-state players for Ouachita, was selected to the second team of the all-Arkansas squad. She was the third leading scorer for the Tigerettes with 255 points. She is a sophomore from Stamps.



Coach Barbara Gill has compiled a 65-13 won-lost record since becoming coach of the Tigerettes and has led Ouachita to two straight state championships and two appearances in the national playoffs.

1961 TIGER TRACKSTERS



First row, left to right: Wayne Haver, David Booth, Calvin Stackhouse, Rusty Jacobs, Lynn Doyle, Gary Malesky, Bill Shamburger, Barry Smith, manager. Back row: Bill Scrimshire, trainer, Ken Bennett, Bert Creasey, Bob McClung, Lowell Heldebrand, Eddy Brandt, Robert Baker, Hoyt Bunn, Gary Stephens, Lamar Watkins, coach.

Ouachita tracksters, with an AIC title to defend, opened the season with experience but very little depth to the team. The Tigers had several new men on the squad in the form of freshmen, but lost several valuable starters as Aubry Emerson, Joe Sanchez, Jackie Selman, and Jesse Tucker. At press-time, the team had competed in four meets. The first was held in Memphis, where the Tigers placed fourth. In the first AIC competition, they came in second in a three-way meet, being bested by Arkansas State Teachers. In their first home appearance, they took first place by a wide margin, defeating Arkansas Tech and Hendrix. The Tigers took first place in 15 out of 16 events and tied for first in the other in a three-way meet in Arkadelphia with Southern State and East Texas Baptist College. Because it was still early in the season, Coach Watkins was still experimenting with combinations in the relays in order to find the most effective groupings. Early-season predictors were watching State Teachers and Ouachita in an effort to pick the 1961 track champs. All action shots in this section were taken during the OBC-Tech-Hendrix meet.

Calvin Stackhouse, a top OBC runner, brings in a first place in the 440-yard dash as teammate David Booth speeds to take second.





Gary Malesky (left) and Bob McClung (second from right) finish second and fourth after the winner, from Hendrix, breaks the tape.



Footballer Bill Baldrige's interest turns to track when he takes over as discus-man for the Tigers.



Pole vaulter Gary Stephens displays the winning form that can be counted on to give the Tigers top honors. On March 25 Stephens and Bert Creasey tied for first with a height of 12 feet, 6 inches. In a three-way meet with Southern State and East Texas Baptist College in Arkadelphia March 28, Stephens broke the 24-year-old AIC record by two inches with a leap of 13 feet, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.



Ken Bennett takes to the air in the last stage of the broad jump as Richard McCuiston (*kneeling, right*) waits to see the outcome.



David Booth (*far left*) is only a step behind Calvin Stackhouse (*right*) as they give the Tigers first and second place points in the 100-yard dash.



Ouachita's long-distance runners are seen as they take a warm-up jog around the track between events. *Left to right:* Bill Shamburger, Lowell Heldebrand, and Rusty Jacobs.

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The tape snaps as misfortune makes the difference in the mile run during the three-way meet. After trailing for the entire race, trackster Lowell Heldebrand put on a final burst of speed to catch Hendrix's entrant only feet from the finish line. Just as Heldebrand passed, the Hendrix man fell, giving the Tigers another first place.

TIGERS SEEK SECOND BASEBALL CROWN

The 1961 baseball season marked the first season for head coach Bobby Gill, who succeeded Rab Rogers when the latter became football mentor. The Tigers, defending league champions, began the season by winning all five of the games played as the Ouachitonian went to press. The Tigers boasted a number of stars who returned from last year's squad. They included catcher Tom Murphree, infielders J.V. McKinney, Wayne Davenport, Doyne Davis, Tom Niemeyer, Pitchers Don Rosa and Ken Davenport and outfielders Wendell Bryant and Jim Perry. In addition the Tigers were blessed with other outstanding players who teamed with the returning regulars to form a powerhouse. One early season highlight saw Bryant pace a win over Arkansas A&M with a towering bases-loaded homerun over the right-centerfield fence. Ouachita displayed potent slugging power from the beginning of the season. Other home runs during the opening games of the schedule were clouted by Perry and Niemeyer. Typical starting lineup for Ouachita saw Murphree at catcher; Niemeyer, first base; McKinney or Mike White, second base; Bob Harris, third base; Wayne Davenport, shortstop; Bud Dooley, left field; Perry, center field; and Bryant in right field. The home games were played on the new baseball field adjacent to the newly-inaugurated A.U. Williams football stadium.



The Ouachita Tigers 1961 baseball team began the season in winning form and were unbeaten as the Ouachitonian went to press. The team, coached by Bobby Gill, is shown here. Kneeling in front row are Tom Murphree, Bud Dooley, Don Duren, Bob Harris, Mike White, Wendell Bryant, Don Rosa, J.V. McKinney, Wayne Davenport and Doyne Davis. Back row: manager Johnny Cook, Ken Davenport, Jim Perry, Charlie Jackson, Richard Jester, Tom Niemeyer, Larry Pugh, Lonnie Wagner, Ted Lyon, Jim Porter and coach Gill.



Wayne Davenport



Don Duren



Wendell Bryant



Jim Perry



Jim Porter



Spirits were light as the Tigers coasted to another victory. Shown engaging in bull pen conversation are Bud Dooley, J.V. McKinney, Ken Davenport, Don Rosa (dark jacket) and Wendell Bryant.



Lonnie Wagner



Bob Harris



Doyne Davis



Second Baseman J. V. McKinney completes double play in throw to first.



Charlie Jackson



Bud Dooley



Larry Pugh



Don Rosa



Ted Lyon



Mike White



Tom Niemeyer



Ken Davenport



Tom Murphree



Johnny Cook, Manager

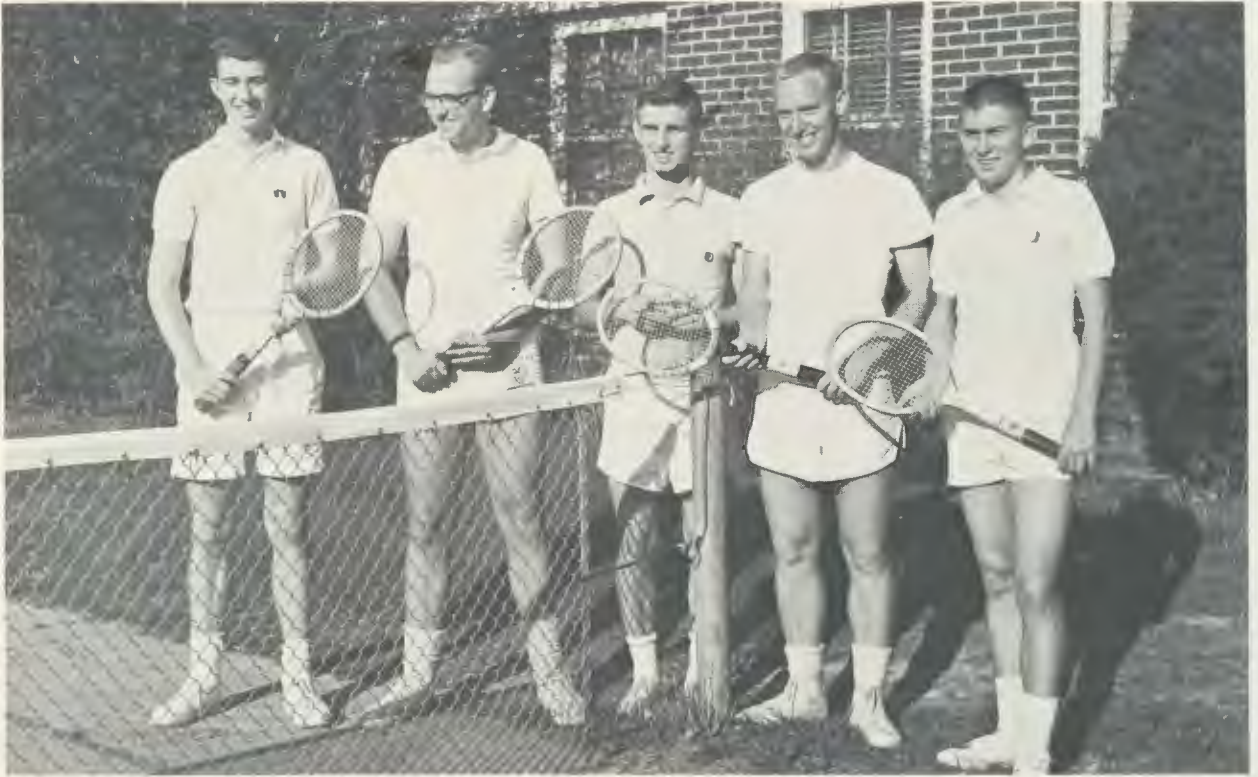


Don Rosa, left, enjoys the action on the field, but Jim Perry, right, takes it more seriously.

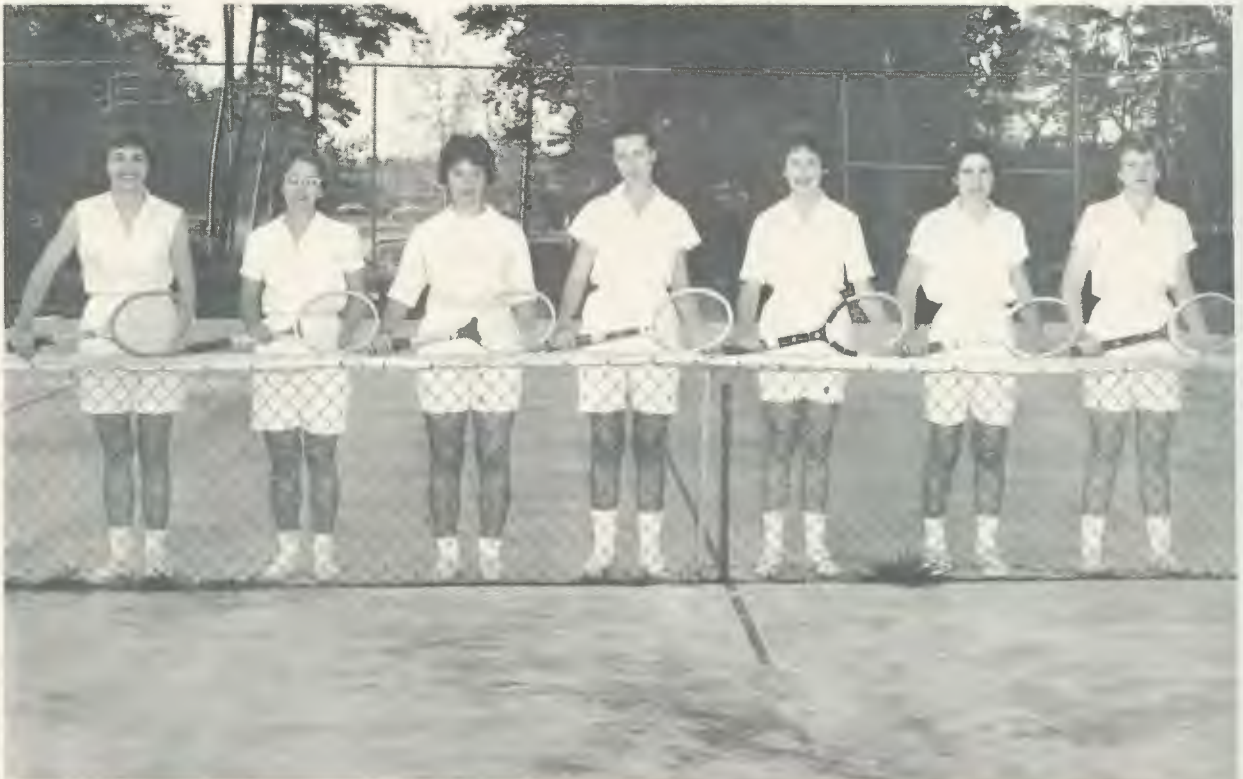


After the game the team members head toward the dressing room.

TENNIS TEAMS



John Hobgood, Gene Headrick, Jim Campbell, Wayne Marrs, and Arley Knight.



Mary Ann Otwell, Margaret Bray, Lela Chavez, Linda Denney, Eva Harrell, Polly Rogers, and Charlotte Beard.

1961 GOLF TEAM

Last year the golf team had a 6 wins- 5 losses record. Mr. "Nick", the golf coach, feels they may not better last year's record but that they have a much better team. The reason for doubt on bettering the record comes from playing much larger teams than last year. Two such teams are LSU and Old Miss.



Here the golf team is seen as a whole. They are from left to right, Joe Hardage, Jim Miller, Jim Bethea, Ralph Williams, Mr. "Nick" Carter, Charles Emrick, Mickey Guice, Tommy Massey, and Harold Baber.

Harold Baber

Jim Bethea

Charles Emrick

Mickey Guice



Joe Hardage

Tommy Massey

Jim Miller

Ralph Williams



1960 AIC TRACK CHAMPS



BOOTH PILES UP POINTS TO LEAD OUACHITA TO 1st CINDER CROWN SINCE WWII

The 1960 track team brought Ouachita the first major sports title since World War II by rolling up a convincing victory in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference state meet finals in Conway Saturday night, May 7, 1960.

Led by freshman sprinter David Booth with $17\frac{1}{2}$ points, the Lamar Watkins-coached Tigers accumulated an impressive $58\frac{3}{4}$ points to only $28\frac{1}{2}$ for runner-up and defending co-champion Arkansas State Teachers college.

In a 10-team conference, Ouachita won or tied for first in eight events and won first place in three out of the four relay races. The Tigers also captured five second places, one third place, and a fourth place.

Booth was the spearhead of the Tiger attack as he dashed to victories in the 100 (10.3), 220 (22.5), 440 (50.4), and ran laps on the first-place 440-yard relay (43.4) and mile relay (3.29.6). Gary Stephens and Jackie Selman of Ouachita threatened the pole vault record as both cleared 12-6 easily, then went for the record, but each missed on three tries.

Members of the winning relay teams included Gary Malesky, Aubrey Emerson, Thurston Fox, Eddie Brandt, Calvin Stackhouse, and Booth.

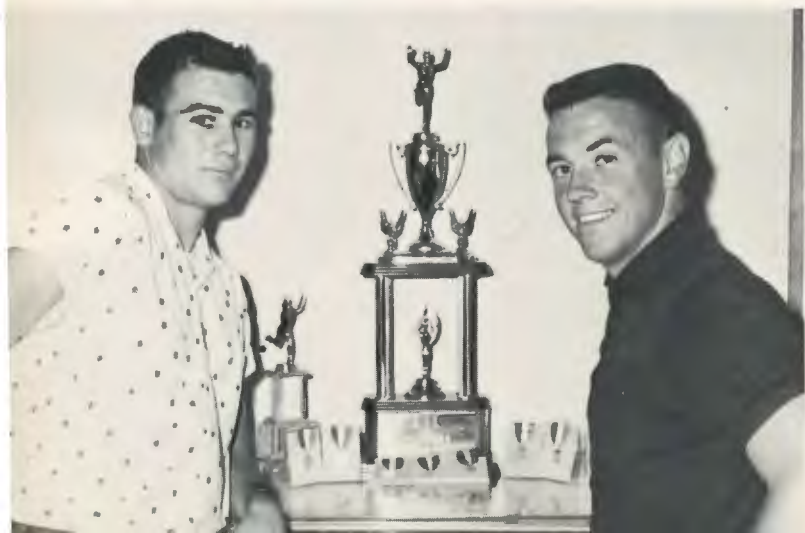
Second places were won by Collier, shot put; Stackhouse, 100-yard dash; Bob McClung, broad jump; Fox, 440-yard dash; and Lowell Heldebrand, mile run. Earl Cooper placed third in pole vault and Bill Baldrige placed fourth in discus.

Approximately 1,000 fans, many of them from Ouachita, turned out in the chilly weather to watch the Tigers romp to victory in the Hendrix College stadium.

Other team point totals included Henderson, $20\frac{3}{4}$, Tech, 19, Harding, 18, Hendrix, 12, Ozarks, $3\frac{1}{2}$, Southern State, $2\frac{1}{2}$, and Arkansas A&M, $1\frac{1}{2}$.

David Booth (left) and Coach Lamar Watkins admire the AIC championship trophy which the Tigers won in 1960. Also included are the medals and individual trophy Booth won by high-pointing the meet with $17\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Gary Stephens (left) and Jackie Selman tied for pole vault honors at the state meet with a leap of 12-6 each.



1960 AIC BASEBALL CHAMPS



TIGERS GAIN BASEBALL TITLE ON HEELS OF ASTC DEFEAT

With still one game to play, Ouachita stood alone as the winner of two major sports titles for the 1959-60 year in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference by wrapping up the baseball crown.

The Tigers, coached by Rab Rodgers, added the baseball title to their track championship when Harding's Bisons gave an assist by eliminating Arkansas State Teachers College, 8-7, on Saturday, May 14. The Tigers further proved their right to the crown by trimming Harding, 11-7, in the finale May 17. A ninth-inning grand slam home run by Jim Perry and a two-run blast by Wayne Davenport carried Ouachita to victory over the Bisons.

Lefthander Don Rosa led the Tiger pitching staff with four conference victories without a loss. Righthander Kenneth Davenport had a conference record of 5-1. Freshman Wendell Bryant led the Tiger batting attack with a hefty 446, followed by Jim Perry's 406 and Tommy Murphree's 403. The late Jody Jones had an average of .357 and hit home runs in three consecutive games.

Teachers stopped Ouachita's string of six straight conference victories May 5 with a 6-4 triumph here, but Ouachita gained revenge May 10 with a 6-2 victory at Conway on a grand slam home run by Winston Bryant in the ninth inning.



	Season Record	
Conference	Won 9	Lost 1
Overall	Won 11	Lost 4
Team batting average of starting lineup: .355		

Coach Rab Rodgers coaches catcher Tommy Murphree in an afternoon practice session.



Gail Harrison

Rosemary Elms

Margaret Bray

Rose Rogers Co-Captain

Cheerleaders



Beverly Worrell


Carolyn Davidson

*Linda Tyson
Co-Captain*

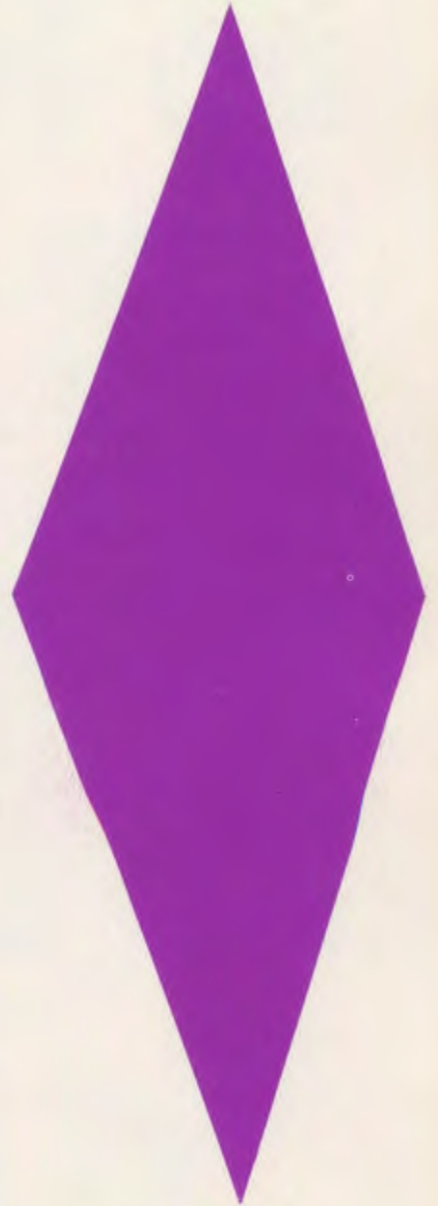
Barbara Clem







ORGANIZATIONS





Eddie Lou McOwen
Hi-Flyer, 1st



Beth Holthoff
Hi-Flyer, 2nd
Secretary, 1st



Marcia Adams



Virginia Ballou
Chaplain, 2nd



Eulavene Beason



Lemona Bounds
Historian, 2nd



Dona Craig



Bess Dailey

MOTTO

"We are bound together to pilot our planes through the fog and mist that gather in the higher pathways of our courses."

Organized in 1927, the W.C.F. Social Club has two main goals: to form more lasting friendships and to develop the social lives of its members. New winter outfits consisted of navy skirts and sweaters with white blazers and club emblems. Spring uniforms were white pleated skirts and blue and white over-blouses. Featured social events of the year were the Christmas party and the spring banquet and picnic in Hot Springs. Club entrants in school events were Eddie Lou McOwen, Homecoming candidate, and Linda Waldrum, beauty contestant.



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Reporter, 1st
Vice President, 2nd



Jerry Grounds
Treasurer, 1st



Wilma Hoover



Frances Horne
Treasurer, 2nd



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Historian, 2nd



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Martin
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Secretary, 2nd



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Vice President,
1st



Nancy Perry
Reporter, 2nd



Betty Phillips



Mary Potts
Pledge Mistress



Arla Roller



Rowena Rowe



Judy Ryan



Pat Smith



Carolyn Stewart



Frances Taylor



Carol Treece



Gerry Trussell
Chaplain, 1st



Mika Vaught



Linda Waldrum
Recording
Secretary, 2nd



Charlotte
Williams

W.C.F. members have an informal get-together to discuss possible favors for the spring banquet.





Marcia Bowden
President

EEE Social Club

The EEE Social Club was organized in 1926 and is therefore the oldest of the social clubs now on the campus. The members are to be high-principled, broad-minded, wholesome, and trustworthy girls, whose purposes are to live lives with worthwhile objectives.

During the winter they appear each Wednesday in bright red skirts with white blazers. When warm weather comes, they don white dresses with red sashes.

This year Rebecca Morgan Blackmon was their candidate for both Homecoming Queen and Annual Beauty. She was the Homecoming Queen and one of the finalists for Beauty.



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Faculty Sponsor



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Rebecca
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Sue Bowen



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Billie Bob
Johnson



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Pledge Mistress



Jill Jordan



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Mandy Lollar



Alyce Mansfield



Vivian Morrow



Polly Nation
Pledge Mistress



Sandy Pierce



Chris Price



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Polly Rogers
Social
Co-Chairman



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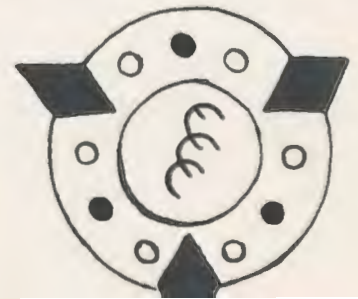


Judy Wingfield



Beverly Worrell

Members of the club sat together as a unit to support the Tigers in their last basketball game of the season.



Gamma Phi Social Club

The Gamma Phi Social Club was founded March 2, 1944, with a four-fold purpose of physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual progress for their members.

They changed their winter club outfit this year to a purple skirt, worn with a white blazer, but retained their light purple summer dresses.

They sponsored Verna Westerman in the Homecoming Queen contest and Karla Poff in the Annual Beauty contest.



Mary Charlene Horton
President, 1st



Barbara Gill
Faculty Sponsor



Diane Moseley
Vice President,
1st



Judy Barnett
Publicity, 1st



Bonnie Berry
Publicity, 2nd



Pat Boldosier



Patsy Brandt



Sara Brown
Historian, 2nd



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Historian, 1st



Lela Chavez



Barbara Clem



Angela Condren



Marsha Connor



Carolyn
Davidson



Ruth Ellen Davis
Pledge Mistress



Rosemary Elms



Annjanette Emery



Viki
Ensminger



Cynthia Evans
Sergeant-at-
arms, 1st



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Hing Fong
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Secretary, 2nd



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Freeman



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Hays



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McKenzie
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Secretary, 2nd



Della Kay Mason
Sergeant-at-
arms, 2nd



Frances Maynor



Flo Pickett



Martha Pittard
Publicity, 1st



Karla Poff



Betty Ruth Pye
Publicity, 2nd



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Recording
Secretary, 2nd



Alice Reaves
Corresponding
Secretary, 1st
Treasurer, 2nd



Rose Rogers
Reporter, 1st



Sara St. John



Lynda Strother
Chaplain, 1st



Joy Schneider
Chaplain, 2nd



Linda Tyson
Reporter, 2nd



Verna
Westerman
Pledge Mistress



Judy Whitaker



Sammye Lee
Woods

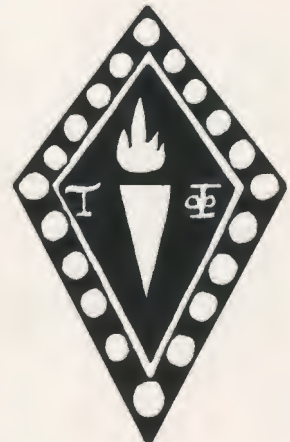


Mary Wiley
Publicity, 2nd



Caroline
Woodell
Treasurer, 1st

Verna Westerman rode the Gamma Phi float which had as its theme "A Gem of a Victory."



Alpha Omega Eta Social Club



Jim Pat Batson
President



Victor Oliver
Faculty Sponsor



Larry Brooks



Charles Coffield



Harris Flanagin



Wayne Hardin



Lowell
Heldebrand



Winston Hile



Bobby Joe
Howell
Reporter, 1st



Charles Jackson
Chaplain, 2nd



Dub Kittler
Secretary, 1st
Reporter, 2nd



Arley Knight
Vice President,
1st
Pledge Master,
2nd



Ed Lawhon
Pledge Master,
1st

Members not pictured:
Bill McCain, Larry Morris, Wayne Riddle, Howard Evins, Bob Veazey, Henry Hill,
Charles Ray.



Frank Lawrence
Custodian, 1st



John Lovett



Terry McClenning



Bob Miller



Bill Osborn
Chaplain, 1st



Bob Sanders
Vice President, 2nd



Tom Turner



Dewey Watson
Secretary, 2nd



Bud Welch
Custodian, 2nd



Leland "Yogi"
Zimmerman



Judy Biddy
AOE Sweetheart

The Alpha Omega Eta Men's Social Club, the youngest on campus, was organized with the purpose of improving the social activities of Ouachita College as a whole, using as a nucleus the members. Members of the club shall be bound to live as Christian gentlemen and shall endeavor to harmonize the relationship between the faculty and student body. This year the club adopted charcoal grey blazers as their uniform. The most outstanding achievement of the AOE Social Club is the sponsorship and arrangement of the new annual AIC Talent Roundup.



Spring Pledges
Richard Cartney
Rusty Jacobs
William Johnson
Ed Moran
David Strong
Bob Watkins
Sam Welch
David Wheeler



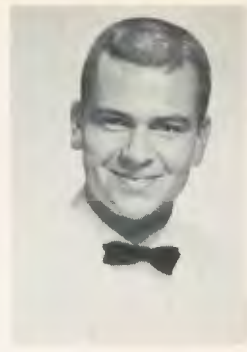
Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club



Don Dawley
President, 1st.
Custodian, 2nd.



Bobby Gill
Sponsor



Glenn Hollis
President, 2nd.
Vice-President, 1st.



Bobby Bohannon



David Bowen



Eddie Brandt



George Carney
Sgt.-at-Arms,
2nd.



Loyd Clary
Pledge Master,
2nd.



Johnny Collier
Sgt.-at-Arms,
1st.



Jerry Cox
Treasurer, 1st.



Lynn Doyle
Treasurer, 2nd



Bobby Fawcett
Chaplain, 1st.



Dennis
Fitzgerald



Thurston Fox



Larry Hall
Chaplain, 2nd.



James Herzfeld



Lamar Joplin



David Kuhl
Reporter, 2nd.



Jim Mathis
Secretary, 1st.
& 2nd.

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Curtis Moore
Reporter, 1st.



Tommy
Murphree
Custodian, 1st.

The Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club was first organized in 1932 with a four-fold purpose of leadership, scholastic achievement, good morals, and clean living.

The S's have had a very prosperous year. Recently they started sponsoring a water show during the annual Fall Festival. They sponsored a special project this year when they provided Ouachita a sign at the new A. U. Williams football field.

Club members can be recognized by the navy blue blazers that they wear on social club days.

Spring Pledges

Steve Black
Henry Burton
James Carney
Bruce Cash
Bud Dooley

Garry Jones
George Jones
Tom King
Charles Knox
Butch Little
Ted Lyon

Pat Mosely
Maurice Robinson
Hershel South
Phil Straton
Jerry Warren
Curtis White



Paul Porter



Phil Reynolds
Vice-President,
2nd.



Joe Sanchez



Cal Sanders



Jesse Tucker



Shelby Ward



Dee Webb



Miss Louise Cate is shown on the Sigma Alpha Sigma Homecoming float, which featured moving replicas of Old Main and Grant Hall.



Beta Beta Social Club



Johnny Poff
President, 1st.
Athletic Director, 2nd



Dr. Bob C. Riley
Faculty Sponsor



Dick Norton
President, 2nd.



Delbert Allen



Jim Campbell



Hubert Dungan
Sgt.-at-Arms, 1st
Pledge Master,
2nd



Phil Franz



Doyle Herndon
Vice President,
1st



Mike Huckabay



Bill Kennedy



Junior Lee



Danny Light



Ralph Lillard



J.V. McKinney



Darrell McMoran



Jim Perry
Vice President,
2nd



Charles Petty
Secretary, 2nd



Boley Powers
Treasurer, 1st



Ray Riley
Pledge Master,
1st
Chaplain, 2nd



Larry Rogers
Secretary, 1st



Don Rosa

The Betas were organized by eight young men December 8, 1941, for the purpose of creating a better environment for social activities on the Ouachita campus. This jubilee edition marks the end of the nineteenth year of the Betas participating and often taking the lead in all phases of the college life. This year, as in the past, the Betas have presented the "Shower of Stars," but this year they put the show in Robinson Auditorium to display OBC talent to the entire state. Homecoming 1960 was the second time in a row for the Betas to place first in float competition, and tradition was scrapped as the club-dress was changed to dark grey hopsack suits. There are now 40 members in the club enjoying a "Phellerschippe" in the most successful year in a history of successful years.

Roy Coulter
Taylor Eubank
John Halbert
Jay Heflin

Spring Pledges
Jeff Kelley
Loyd Pearcy
Bob Rose
David Smith

Doyle Smith
David Tucker
Rick Wilhelm
John Williamson



Wendell Ross



Bobby Scott
Athletic Director,
1st



Bailey Smith



Gary Stephens



Phil Tatum
Historian, 2nd



Larry Taylor
Chaplain, 1st



Jerry Thomas



Larry Williams



Joe Williamson



Milton Wilson



The Beta Beta Social Club enjoying a weekly "Phellerschippe."

Rho Sigma Social Club



Debie Allen
President, 1st



Nick Carter
Sponsor



Tom Blackmon
President, 2nd



Ken Blackmon



Curtis
Blankenship,
Pledgemaster, 1st



Bert Creasey



Doayne Davis



Winston Duke



Bill Eubanks



Jerry Ferguson



Jack Gray



Tommy Hall



Bill Hicks



John Hobgood
Pledgemaster,
2nd



Don Holbert



Johnny Jackson



Harold Johns



Ron Kelly



Bob McClung



Lynn McClung
Secretary, 1st



Bill Moore



Tom Niemeyer



Brian Nelson



Ken Newsom



George Nichoalds
Sgt.-at-Arms, 1st

The Rho Sigma Social Club was founded on the Ouachita Campus in 1935 to encourage a better athletic program, to create a spirit of brotherhood and friendship among the students, and to be a definite part of campus social activities. The majority of the first Redshirts were connected with the Ouachita athletic department but felt that the club should include members from all fields of activity. The club has carried out this wish throughout the years. The club members proudly wear their bright red blazers on Wednesday and special occasions.

The Redshirts annually sponsor an all-school Western Party. Much planning and work goes into making this party a success. It is always known for its low prices, atmosphere, good entertainment, and great fun.



Alice Reaves
Rho Sigma
Sweetheart



Ronnie Norris



Walter Rose
Treasurer, 2nd



Charles Queen
Vice President,
1st
Sgt.-at-Arms, 2nd



Norman Scott



Emo Sebastian



Wayne Sims



Loyd Sivils



Gary Smith



Warfield Teague
Vice President,
2nd



James Tyson



Frank Washburn



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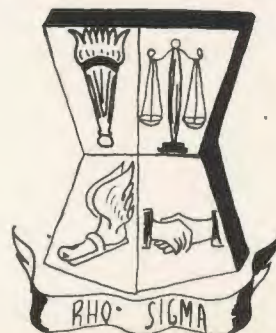


Floyd Yates
Treasurer, 1st



Rho Sigma pledges lend their support to the Tigers in the last game of the year.

Spring Pledges
(Not Pictured)
Jim Bethea
Hank Dempsey
Larry Duncan
Carroll Hartsell
Wayne Haver
Toney McMillan
Paul Williams



Social Clubs experienced several changes this year, one of the biggest being in the pledging procedures.

Girls' clubs experimented with WEG Week, and found it to their liking. All eligible girls were invited to "rush" parties for one week, during which time they could talk to no social club members unless a member of another club was present. WEG Week took its name from the first initial of the three girls' clubs: W.C.F., E.E.E., and Gamma Phi.

At the end of the week, bids were issued, and the new pledges prepared for two weeks of pledge meetings, duties, hard times, and lots of fun.

Instead of the traditional and distinctive outfits of each club, all girls wore black skirts and white blouses with colored ribbons designating their respective clubs.



Pledges, left to right: Charlotte Good, Rho Sigma; Cal Sanders, Frances Warmath, E.E.E.; Jo Ann Watson, Alpha Omega Eta; and

Clubs



Williams, W.C.F.; John Hob-
Sigma Alpha Sigma; Mary
Fielding, Gamma Phi; Dewey
Joe Williamson, Beta Beta.

The four boys' clubs stuck more to the time-honored traditions, with only minor modifications in uniforms. Vocal "sounding off" was dropped on the campus, but the nightly pledge "parties" stayed.

Boys pledged 44 in the spring, while the girls discontinued pledging till the following fall. A total of 288 students were members of the clubs, involving approximately 26 per cent of the entire student body.

Each Wednesday saw a multitude of blazers, for all the girls' clubs had adopted white blazers for their uniforms, and three of the boys' clubs had chosen blazers as part of their club outfit.

Each club has its own specific purpose, but all have the general aims of providing social activities, participating in school activities, and offering their services for worthy projects.



President
Ouachita Student Body
Lamar Joplin

OUACHITA BAPTIST COLLEGE
ARKADELPHIA, ARKANSAS

OFFICE OF THE
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Ouachitonians,

As we pause and look back through the last 75 years, we see the growth of an idea, based upon Christian principles, become an institution which is known the world over.

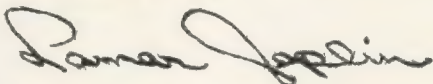
Thinking of the present year, many fond memories come to us. We realize that others have traveled this way before, and they have their own dreams and memories. We see that, in actuality, we have been only a small part of Ouachita.

Then as we look to the future, we realize that Ouachita's future lies with us. For by utilizing the knowledge we have obtained to further the Christian principles on which Ouachita is founded, we can be assured that Ouachita will continue to grow and offer the same Christian education to future generations that has been afforded to us.

For those of you who will return next year--it will be up to you, as a student, to further Ouachita. Then as you leave and the realization of what Ouachita has meant to you unfolds, I hope you will do your best at every opportunity to make Ouachita the best.

I humbly thank you for the privilege of serving as your president, and words could never express my appreciation for what you have meant to me.

Respectfully,



Lamar Joplin

LJ/md

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First Vice President



Bailey Smith
Second Vice President



Lois Clayton
Secretary



Yogi Zimmerman
Treasurer

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Senior Class Senator
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Junior Class Senator
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Sophomore Class Senator
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Freshman Class Senator
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Elected Officers



The Ouachita Student Senate in session, President Lamar Joplin, presiding.

STUDENT SENATE REPRESENTATIVES



Dick Norton

The Student Senate is composed of elected officers and representatives from each class and dorm. This year Dick Norton was asked to serve as a special Senate member since he was elected to the office of president last year but was unable to service his term due to serious illness.

The Senate works as a group for the students. Its members try to work out the problems on the campus which affect the students both individually and collectively. They sponsor week-end activities for the student body. This year they initiated the policy of allowing clubs and groups to sponsor week-end entertainment when desired. The Senate also brings in each spring some big-name entertainment. This is one of the highlights of the social year.



Bonnie Atchison



Patsy Lynn Burroughs



Jim Campbell



Caryl Joy Case



Lela Chavez



Don Dawley



Dan Dipert



John Halbert



Kathy Hutto



Johnny Jackson



Jeff Kelley



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James Tyson



Linda Tyson



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The New Bureau undertakes the task of reporting through mass media the many and varied activities of a student body of more than 1,200 and a greatly expanded faculty. Much of the image which the public has about Ouachita Baptist College is created by the many news stories and features which emanate from the New Bureau. A file is kept on every student and teacher, with news stories and pictures sent to hometown and state newspapers whenever that person does something newsworthy.

Claude Sumerlin is serving his second year as News Bureau director. Loyd Percy, who has had previous professional newspaper experience, has helped with news stories and features. Other assistants are Nancy Brooks, Earl Cloud, Judy Kelley, and Jeanette Looney.



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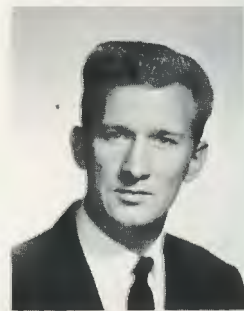
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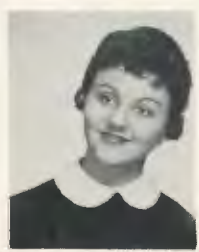
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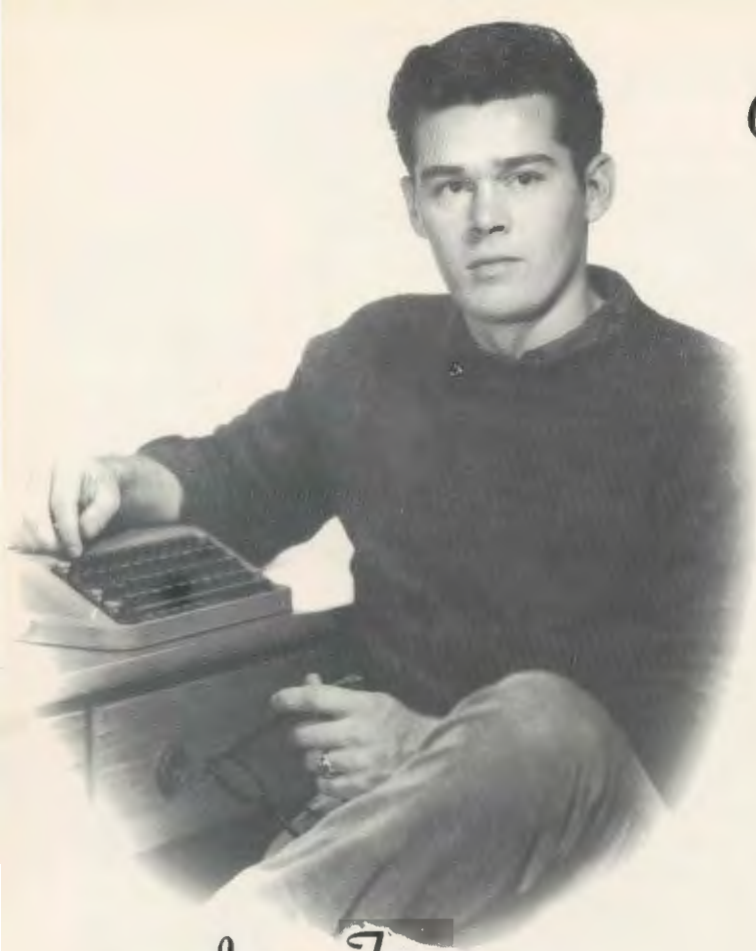


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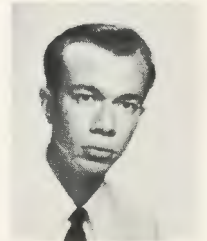
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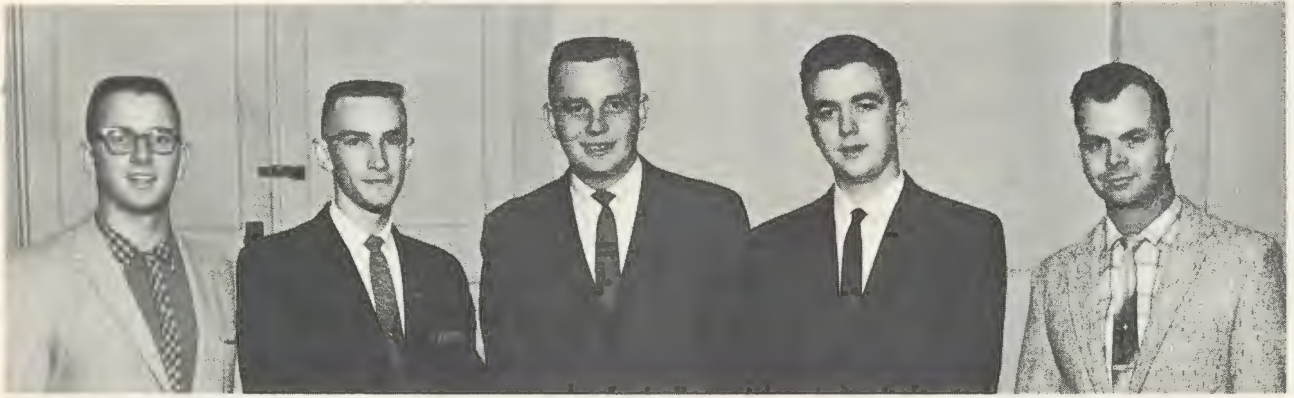


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Carl Willis

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Second Semester Officers: Alan Tyson, Recording Secretary; Lawrence Harrison, Membership Vice President; Buddy Coleman, President; Bill Smith, Program Vice President; Leroy French, Treasurer. Not pictured, Don Reed, Corresponding Secretary.

First Semester Officers

President	Jody Gannaway	Treasurer	Charles Petty
Program Vice Pres.	Buddy Coleman	Recording Secretary	Alan Tyson
Membership Vice Pres.	Don Reed	Corresponding Secretary	Lawrence Harrison



First row: Carl Pearson, John Moore, Jerry McMichael, Don McBride, Dr. Coppenger, Dr. Blackmon. Second row: Buddy Uth, Ed Stacks, William Smith, Martin Schleuter, David Ray, Charles Petty. Third row: Bob Webb, Roland Wooderson, Frank Worley, Jim Ward, E. L. Ward, Alan Tyson.



First row: Danny Burris, Buddy Coleman, William Coonis, Ray Carpenter, Thomas Burkes, Richard Adams. Second row: Leroy French, Robert Feazel, Wyndell Deaton, Johnnie Darr, Donald Coon, Ledford Carey. Third row: Clyde Jones, Bill Hunt, Harold Harrison, Mike Harrison, Lawrence Harrison, Barry Goss. Fourth row: Franklin Lowe, Danny Light, Joe Paul Koenig, Bill Kite.



Dr. J. R. Mundie
Sponsor



Dr. Victor Oliver
Sponsor



Dr. Ralph Williams
Sponsor



Mary Morris
President



Glenn Hollis
Vice-President



Linda Denney
Secretary-Treasurer



Don Rosa
Historian



Dana Scrivner
Social Chairman

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is composed of those who major in biology or who are interested in this subject.

The club at OBC presents unusual and interesting displays on Tiger Day and Open House in Hamilton Moses. An active club, it meets twice a month to hear guest speakers. This year Mr. Ben Nelson, an expert on channel catfish, was invited to return a second year so he could show his unique film on catfish spawning.



Harold Baber Lloyd Clary Henry Dunn Barbara Erwin Mary Lou Garris Maxie Jackson William Kittler Junior Lee John Lovett



Rita Mankin David Mashburn Susan McClelland Richard Ogletree Amal Olamey Charlene Sampson Michael Scifres Richard Dennis Smiley Scallion



Gloria Sowell Huey Strickland Cletis Warman Carolyn Waymack Butch Wilkie Carolyn Yarbrough



Dr. Robert N. Burrows
Sponsor



Joe Downs
First Vice-President



Billy Mac Baker
Second Vice-President



Jerry Grounds
Secretary-Treasurer



Mary Jim Baker

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta is an English fraternity for those who are especially interested in English. The club's motto is sincerity, truth, and design. An initiation and an informal banquet are held each year.

This year Betty Hill, a graduate student, was the president. A picture was not available.



Virginia Ballou



Pat Boldosier



Charlotte Beard



Marcia Bowden



Lois Clayton



Ledra Epperson



Lawrence Harrison



June Hines



Ruth Johnson



Tommy Jones



Jill Jordan



Shirley Long



Flo Pickett



Diana Rodgers



Lynda Strother



Larry Taylor



Francis Taylor



Charles Tittle



Caroline Woodell



Carolyn Jacks
President



Shelby Ward
Vice-President



Polly Rogers
Secretary



Eva Harrell
Reporter



Barbara Batchelor
Treasurer

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Physical Education Club is open to those who are majoring in physical education or who are interested in athletics. The OBC club is active in state affairs as well as local campus meetings. This year the club members prepared the programs for the State AAU Women's Basketball Tournament.



Bobby Gill
Sponsor



Lamar Watkins
Sponsor



Hazel Goff
Sponsor



Barbara Gill
Sponsor



Wayne Bennett



Celia Conwell



Bess Dailey



Martha Hunnicutt



Della Kay Mason



Tom Niemeyer



Mary Ann Otwell



Johnny Poff



Roy Rowe



Bill Shamburger



Yvonne Solesbee



Gary Stephens



Jean Wyrostek

S. N.

W. S. JOHNSON



Dr. C. A. Yeoman Arthur Anderson Veta Anderson Sylvia Atwell Becky Bailey



Billy Mac Baker Glenn Ballard Wanda Baucum Carolyn Bishop Pat Boldosier

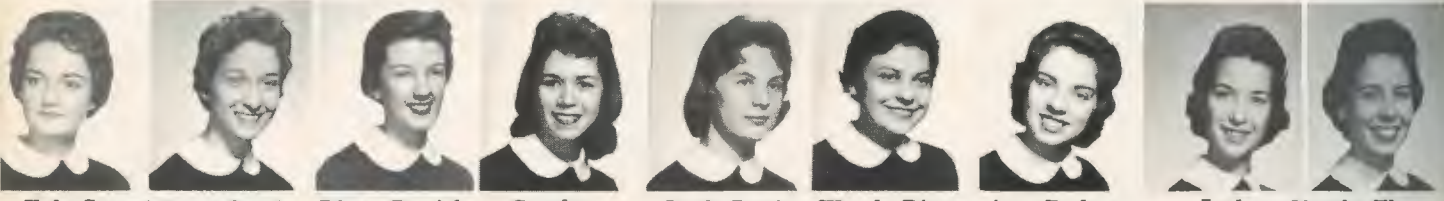
Sponsor _____ Dr. C.A. Yeoman
President _____ Pat Boldosier
Vice President _____ Bette Curtis
2nd Vice President _____ Pat Brown



Lemona Bounds Marcia Bowden Peggy Braden Katy Breitenberg Nancy J. Brooks Joyce Brown Linda Brown Pat Brown John Brownlee



Wordy Buckner Jackie Burton Kay Butler Pat Chambliss Carolyn Clary Lois Clayton Ann Couch Gay Crosslin Carlene Crowley



Ilah Cypert Bette Curtis Diana Daniel Carolyn Davidson Ruth Davis Wanda Dixon Ann Dodson Lyda Dunsworth Martha Elam



Ledra Epperson Cynthia Evans Hing Fong Sara Fowlkes Sue Freeman Molly Goforth Carole Grant Carole Grim Jane Halbert



Gail Harrison Sandra Harvey Mary Hayes Darrel Heath Meme Helzer Gloria Hendrix Beth Holthoff Wilma Hoover Frances Horne

Mary Horton Evelyn House Shirlene Howard Kathy Hutto Joyce Ingram Johnny Jackson Bill Johnson Billie Johnson Danny Johnson



E. A. CHAPTER



Ruth Johnson Linda Jones Alice Keith Mary Kelly Edwina Kim

Treasurer William Johnson
 Secretary Glenna Self
 Historian Kay Butler
 Reporter Peggy Braden



Edna Kiser Larry Larson Mina Lipford Jenny McAllister Don McBride



Virginia McBride Margaret McKenzie Eddie McOwen Barbora Martir Fairy Meurrier Melissa Miller Vivian Morrow Sarah Moses Tommy Murphree



Polly Nation Mary Noble Bill Norwood Paulette Palmer Bebe Payne Carl Pearson Flo Pickett Johnny Poff Karla Poff



Chris Price Julia Price Retha Pumphrey Phyllis Rankin Jean Raybon Wanda Reed David Rison Glenda Rowena Rowe Roberson



Joy Schneider Martha Scrimshire Margy Seay Glenna Self Janet Selph Dewayne Shelton Wanda Skaggs Shirley Skinworth Nan Spears



Mary Stanton Linda Surman Linda Taylor Judy Tibbit Carolyn Timm June Tinsley Mary Ussery Mary Venable Ann Vincent

Sondra Wallis Edwina Walls Cletis Warman Corinne Ernest Whitten James William Shirley Wood Jean Wyrostek Marguerite Zimmerman



YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB



Mike Huckabay—President

Young Republicans were organized on the Ouachita campus in the spring of 1960 with ten charter members. The Ouachita organization furnished three of the state officers for 1960-61. Bob Faulkner was elected state vice president, while Nancy Perry served as executive board member and Mike Huckabay served as assistant secretary. Several members of the club attended the Arkansas Republican Convention held in Little Rock in September at the request of the senior party. Projects sponsored by the club included booster signs at athletic events, an information booth prior to election day, a political debate sponsored jointly with the Young Democrats, and several highly successful student-faculty forums on current events.



Ralph E. Kirkman
Faculty Sponsor



Glen Laffoon—
V. Pres.



Nancy Perry
Secretary



Flo Pickett
Rec. Sec., Treas.



Lela Chavez
Publicity Chairman



Raymond Boyd



Wordy Buckner



Anthony Grigsby



Carole Grim



Rhea McKinney



Sam Mundie



Bebe Payne



Loyd Pearcy



Mary Lou
Walker



Cletus Warman



Dewey Watson



THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB



Bill Moore—President

The Young Democrats Club was newly formed on this campus during the past school year, and has been active in various political and educational endeavors. Before the presidential election, the club co-sponsored a political debate on campus and sent a delegation to hear John F. Kennedy speak at Texarkana, employing these opportunities to create new interest among the student body in the field of politics.

With the election now over, the Young Democrats are dedicated to educational programs and activities designed to stimulate Ouachita's students and make them aware of their political responsibilities and to support the national party.

Bill Moore, a charter member of the club, is now serving as Committeeman-at-Large for the Arkansas Young Democrats.



Dr. Bob Riley—Sponsor



Don Wood—
1st Vice Pres.



Kathy Hutto—
2nd Vice Pres.



Mary Ann
Karam—
Secretary



David Morrison
—Treasurer



Harris
Flanagin—
Parliamentarian



David Rison—
Reporter



Ray Riley—
Program
Chairman



Billy
Mac Baker—
Information
Chairman



Milton Bolgiano James Campbell Cynthia Evans Frank Flynn Sara Fowlkes Lurlyne Hardy



Lowell
Heldebrand
Edward
McBrayer



Doyle
Herndon
Sue
Pennington



Johnny
Jackson
Elmer
Sebastian



Billie Bob
Johnson
Bob Scott



William Lee
Johnson
Winifred
Traywick



Ralph Jolly
Tom Turner



Martha Keith
David Wheeler



Arley Knight
Caroline
Woodell



Delta Sigma Business Fraternity



Ray Riley
President

Delta Sigma is a fraternity with membership available to all students majoring in accounting, general business, economics, and secretarial science. Its purpose is to encourage and promote activities of interest with an emphasis on learning more about actual business practices as compared to theory learned in class. Guest speakers come from such fields as banking, insurance, auditing, etc., to bring first-hand information to the club. Each spring the members take a field trip to a large city, such as New Orleans last year, to see various plants of industry in operation.



Sherwin Williams
Faculty Sponsor



Glen Laffoon
Vice President



Sara Fowkes
Secretary



Dewey Hall
Treasurer



Worthy Sykes
Program Chairman



Ronnie Adams



Pete Allen



Wanda Baucum



Charles Bonner



Sue Bowen



Peggy Braden



Dona Craig



Don Dawley



Wanda Dixon



Ann Dodson



Bob Fawcett



Marineal
Freeman



David Garrett



Mary F. Hayes



Lowell
Heldebrand



Doyle Herndon



Harold Johns



Arley Knight



John Lingo



Wanda McCloy



Jean McEntire



Alyce Mansfield



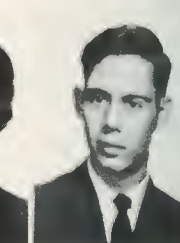
Barbora Martin



Ruth Metcalf



Joyce Morgan



David Owen



Linda Reynolds



Yates Scott



Lloyd Sivils



Terrell
Strickland



Corinne
Weatherall



Leland
Zimmerman

Alpha Rho Tau Art Club



Frances Maynor
President, First Semester



Mr. Phares Raybon
Faculty Sponsor



Jim Pat Batson
President, Second Semester

The purpose of this organization shall be to uphold the highest standards of artistic and academic work at Ouachita Baptist College; to provide a meeting ground for students with a professional interest in art; to raise the standards of productive work at this institution; and to provide the highest award for meritorious work by election to membership in this organization. The club was organized for the first time this year.



Sylvia Atwell



Sharon Biffle



Lois Estes



Dennis Fitzgerald



Rosemary Gossett



Kaye Griffin



Sarah Jarboe



Arla Roller



Mrs. Dorothy Seward

First Semester Officers
 President Frances Maynor
 Vice President Sylvia Atwell
 Secretary Sarah Jarboe
 Corresponding Secretary Lois Estes
 Treasurer Kaye Griffin
 Pledge Master Jim Pat Batson

Second Semester Officers
 President Jim Pat Batson
 Vice President Sharon Biffle
 Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Seward
 Corresponding Secretary Rosemary Gossett
 Treasurer Kaye Griffin



Phil Tatum



Rowena Rowe
President



Bonita Liles
1st Vice
President



Linda Jones
2nd Vice
President



Frances Horne
Secretary



Mina Lipford
Treasurer



Verna
Westerman
Reporter



Edwina Kim
Photographer



Mrs. Mary Jones
Faculty Sponsor



Mary Potts
Historian

COLHECON

The Colhecon Club at Ouachita Baptist College has functioned since 1938 when it was organized by Mrs. Patricia Gunn. It is now associated with the Arkansas Home Economics Association and the National Home Economics Association. Its members are required to have a sincere interest in Home Economics and also have a major or minor in this field.



Linda Atchinson
Annjanette Emery
Mickey Loomis

Pat Boldosier
Carole Grant
Jean Moore

Lemona Bounds
Jane Halbert
Mary Nell Noble

Angela Condren
Harriet High
Sandy Pierce

Judy Crawford
Kathy Hutto
Betty Ruth Pye

Nellie Ruth Eldridge
Lou L. Koon
Pat Smith

Linda Barber
Jo Ann Fielding
Devona Meeks
Mary Frances Stanton

Carolyn Clary
Gloria Hendrix
Betty Phillips
Carol Treece

Ann Dixon
Addie Johnson
Alice Reaves
Ruth Venable



Dr. Jim Cady—
Faculty Sponsor



William Johnson—
President



Dr. C. A. Yeoman—
Faculty Adviser

KAPPA DELTA PI

THETA OMEGA

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi shall be to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it shall invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. It shall endeavor to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.



Darrel Heath—
Vice President



Margaret
Howard—
Secretary



Bette Curtis—
Treasurer



Pat Brown—
Historian



Pat Boldosier



Martha Elam



Carole Grim



Mary Charlene
Horton



Billie Bob
Johnson



Ruth Johnson



Vivian Morrow



Jean Raybon



Robert Smith



Judy Tibbett



Ann Vincent



Corinne
Weatherall

**GAMMA
SIGMA
EPSILON**

**CHEMISTRY
CLUB**



Dr. E. A. Provine
Faculty Sponsor



Dr. Clark
McCarty
Faculty Sponsor



Dr. Wayne
Everett
Faculty Sponsor



Jacque Peeler
Sec.-Treas.
Chem. Club



Rosalie McCarty
Recorder, G.S.E.



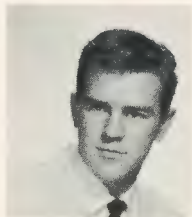
Tommy Taylor
Grand Alchemist,
G.S.E.
Reporter,
Chem. Club



Joe Nix
Pres. Chem. Club
Visor, G.S.E.



David Bowen
V.P. Chem. Club
Sgt.-at-Arms,
Chem. Club

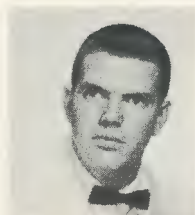


Jimmy Blackwood
Sgt.-at-Arms,
Chem. Club

Gamma Sigma Epsilon is the club on Ouachita's campus for those who major in chemistry. The chapter at OBC is a part of the national organization.



Charles Queen
Prog. Chm.
Chem. Club



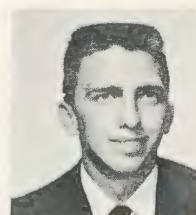
Tommy Hall
Prog. Chm.,
Chem. Club



Thomas Baker



Gordon Cagle



Lloyd Clary



Ken Davenport



Bobby Fincher



Hing Fong
G.S.E.



Mary Nell Kellum



Cal Sanders



Dennis Smiley



Warfield Teague

MATH HONOR SOCIETY



Dr. D. M. Seward
Faculty Sponsor



Jimmy Blackwood
President



Miss Kathryn Jones
Faculty Sponsor

Those who are majoring in math or who have an active interest in any field of math are invited to join this honor society.



Mary Nell Kellum
Vice President



Billie Bob Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer



James Blackwood



C. H. Cameron



Doyle Daniel



Hing Fong



Gene Love



Rosalie McCarty



Melren Mathis



David Morrison



Joe Nix



Janis Nutt



Jacque Peeler



Julia Price



Tommy Taylor

Music Educators National Conference



Dr. Jame T. Luck
Sponsor



Linda Evans
President



Teddy Stanton
1st Vice-President



Royce Jones
2nd Vice-President



Joy Ann Taylor
Secretary-Treasurer

The Music Educators National Conference is a department of the National Education Association. The Ouachita organization is Chapter 470 of the Student Members Division.



Nancy Loveless
Reporter



Phyllis Rankin
Social Co-Chairman



Mary Joyce Miller
Social Co-Chairman



Letha Belknap
Carol Nichols



Wordy Buckner
Janis Nutt



Patsy Burrow
Glenda Roberson



Lynn Chapman
Sara St. John



Becky Kersh
Nan Spears



Rosemary Langley
John Wood





The BSU executive council this year is composed of the people pictured above. They are, from *left to right*, Justlyn Matlock, Dr. Raymond Coppenger, Linda Day, Charles Petty, Larry Taylor, Johnny Jackson, Rebecca Robertson, Melissa Miller, Alan Tyson, Drollene Plattner, and Lynda Strother.

BSU Councils

This year the BSU, under the leadership of Johnny Jackson, Linda Day, and Dr. Coppenger, contributed a tremendous amount to the spiritual atmosphere of the campus.

The Religious Emphasis Week during the fall was a success. The Religious Focus Week during March was a suc-

cess largely due to the work of the BSU and the Focus Week team.

This year the Noonday Watch was started to complement the Vesper Services already used.

The whole student body has felt the impact of this group of hard-working students.



Pictured at *left* are the members of the Freshman BSU Council. *Standing, from left to right*, are Chuck Thompson, David Smith, Nancy Lovelless, Johnny Williamson, Judy Johnson, Roy Coulter, Janet Selph, Harriet Holloway, Patsy Burroughs, and Lee Holloway. *Seated* are, Bob Rose and Jamie Brewer, Linda Digby is not pictured.

CHRIST IN YOU - THE HOPE



The choir and the team fill the stage during one of the services.

CHRIST IN YOU—THE HOPE



Rev. Donald Orr leads the singing in one of the Chapel services.



Rev. C. A. Roberts is seen here as he spoke in Chapel.

The team lines up for pictures after the final service. They are, from left to right: Rev. Sam Gash, Mr. John Billington, Dr. Joe Chapman, Rev. Donald Orr, Miss Betty Jeane Weeks, Dr. C. E. Harris, Rev. C. A. Roberts, Mr. Luke Smith, Mrs. Roy Bass, Mr. Roy Bass, Mr. Douglas Gow.



A team of twelve outstanding people in their field worked here at Ouachita for Religious Focus Week. They tried to build around the theme, "Christ in you—the Hope." The team had representatives from business, biology, law, religious education, missions, the home, medicine, and the ministry. They spoke in chapel, the classrooms, seminars, and the dorms. Working along with this team was Linda Day and a large group of students who sang, played the piano and organ, convened seminars, conducted the speakers to classes, and many other things. The co-chairmen who co-ordinated the week were Lyda Dunsworth and Dick Norton. When the week had ended, all could say that it had been a blessing.



Pictured above is the YWA Executive Council. They are, from *left to right*, Barbara Corrington, Mary Ellen Venable, Sandy Pierce, Nan Spears, Jackie Burton, June Tinsley, Shirley Long, Lois Clayton, Opal Wynne, Flo Pickett, Edwina Walls.

Y W A

This year Shirley Long was the president of the OBC YWA's. They had study courses taught by some of the faculty members, as well as the twice monthly programs.

The YWA girls furnished some of the teachers for the BSU Negro Mission Sunday School. Here Gail Harrison and Carole Grant, along with Jerry Brown, work with some of the boys.





Above are the members of the Musician's Guild. *Standing, from left to right, are Linda Evans, Sara St. John, Letha Belknap, Royce Jones, Janis Nutt, and David Holt. Seated are Rosemary Langley, Sonja Dalrymple, Carol Nichols, Sara Brown, and Joy Taylor.*

Musician's Guild



Miss Helen Lyon is the sponsor for the Guild.

The Musician's Guild is an organization for those who major in music and are interested in doing activities with others with the same vocation. They sold candy this year in an effort to pay for some trips as a group.



Composing North's Dorm Council are, *left to right, seated*, Wendell Deaton, Ray Wells, David Owen, Tommy Dove; *standing*, Bill Eubanks, Roger McElroy, Jerry Cox, Dewey Hall, and Brian Nelson.

DORM COUNCILS

In Conger Hall the council members are, *left to right*, Ken Perdue, Ronnie Norris, Debie Allen, Bobby Stender, and Larry Hall.



In Lakeside the council members are, *left to right, seated*, Bill Scrimshire, George Jones, Dan Dipert, Sal Shibley, Tom Holloway; *standing*, Wayne Marrs, Doyne Davis, Tommy Massey, Wendell Ross, and Maurice Robinson.

O. C. Bailey Hall council members are (left to right) seated, Phil Tatum, Johnny Lingo, Curtis Moore, John Wood; standing, Alan Tyson, Richard Plyler, Dick Norton, Hank Wilson, Warren Mullins, Bill Bryant, Sam Whitlow, Terrell Strickland, Milton Wilson.



The dormitories on the campus have a government for each one. The boys have a dorm council. The councils work to better the dorm, direct activities, and if necessary, attend to disciplinary matters.

The girls, however, use a different system. They have a central government composed of representatives from each dorm. Just as the boys dorm councils work as a connecting link between dorms and the Dean of Students, so does the Women's Student Government, which co-ordinates the activities of the dorms and tries to make the dorms more enjoyable places to live.



The Women's Student Government is composed of (left to right) seated, Jamie Brewer, Linda Clinton, Rebecca Robertson, Bette Curtis, Gay Crosslin, Mary Wilev, Alice Reaves; standing, Jill Dane, Jean Wyrostek, Ruth Metcalf, Suzanne Miller, Karla Poff, Joy Collins.



Here the camera catches editor, James Tyson, and sports editor, Gerald Congleton, at a humorous moment in their work.

Signal Work

War correspondent James Tyson takes notes as he covers the Pershing Rifle pledge problem.



Producing a college newspaper is no easy task. It required long hours and hard work. James Tyson undertook to produce one this year. Already, at press time, he had received high commendation from several quarters on the quality of his work. Even more honors are anticipated at the spring meeting of the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association. Here the honors for the Arkansas papers are announced. Last year James Tyson won first in news-writing, Joe Dempsey tied for second in cartooning, and the *Signal* won second in headlines at the ACPA meeting.



James and Gerald worked even harder and here they are. They have a special edition for the Tiger Day activities.



As with anyone else on the campus, James has to serve in more than one capacity. Here he helps out on the *Ouachitonian*.

CREATION OF AN ANNUAL

A behind-the-scenes look at Ouachita publications shows a harried, hurried, but at times satisfying life on the part of editors and co-workers.

This annual was begun in August when the editor, assistant editor, and business manager went to a workshop in Camden. When you receive this 1961 edition, the 1962 OUA-CHITONIAN will already be underway.

Picture taking occupied the time of at least ten persons for two weeks, and our commercial photographer, Mr. Shirley, wasn't finished until the last of April when the last picture went in.

Office hours, as such, were non-existent, but a combined total of approximately fifty hours a week were put in by staff members during the heavy times. If this seems hard to believe, you're invited to volunteer for duty for next year's annual.

Each picture in this book has been stamped with 82, our job number, lettered alphabetically, and numbered as to page. All pages have been proofread three times, but despite this, errors still crop up.

Cokes were consumed by the case, the radio often blared far into the night, and the couch (part of the office furnishings) served for nothing except a storage bin and file cabinet.

April 22 marked completion of this annual, at which time the staff left the office tired but rejoicing.



Daily 206 served as the home of the 1961 OUA-CHITONIAN. Here the editor eyes the sign for one of the last times, for completion date is at hand.



Assistant editors have problems, and Brian Nelson was no exception. Here he tries to figure how to turn a horizontal picture into a vertical one.



Weariness takes over while Chris Christian pauses from picture-sorting. This vacant stare was seen on more than one face during the last weeks.



Historical research is underway as Brian Nelson and James Tyson scan the old OUACHITONIANS for information. Chances for semi-relaxation didn't come often, though.



Larry Morris, KOCC announcer, adjusts the equipment before air-time.

Ouachita's KOCC

KOCC (Ouachita College Circuit), under the direction of Don Pennington, is now completing its third year of operation on the campus. The station operates on a closed circuit and broadcasts by a system utilizing the bell systems. Although the station now has equipment totaling several hundred dollars, the original unit is home-made and was assembled by a former student. This year the station announced basketball games from Walton Gym. Another new service of KOCC is the broadcasting of the Humanities listening labs two nights a week.



Mel Brown and Larry Morris check one of the records to be used on the Rock 'n Roll show.



Above the OBC cheerleaders are seen as they lead the Homecoming parade.

OBC Cheerleaders

Our student body owes a tremendous debt to the eight girls who work their hearts out to provide school spirit to lead our athletic teams. They go to many of the out-of-town games and work just as hard, if not harder, with the handful who show up. The staff joins the student body in saying "Thank You for a job well done."

Here they are seen generating cheers and support for the Tiger footballers.







MUSIC

The Ouachita Theater Presents

*James Hilton's
Lost Horizon*

*Adapted by Anne Coulter Martens and Christopher Sergel
Directed by Dennis Holt*



The foursome at dinner in the foreground, James Bowen, Melissa Miller, Martha Pierce, and Don Lybrand, recall the strange story of Shangri-La and its refugees from time, pictured in the background. *Left to right* are Ralph Williams, Joe Downs, Lurlyne Hardy, Rex Cooper, Mary Potts, Barbara Pannell, Hing Fong, Raymond Caldwell, Ken Sano, and Linda Brown.

The Cast

Conway	Ralph Williams
Helen	Barbara Pannell
Lo Tsen	Hing Fong
Mallinson	Raymond Caldwell
Miss Brinklow	Linda Brown
Chang	Ken Sano
Barnard	Rex Cooper
High Lama	Joe Downs
Tashi	Lurlyne Hardy
Ai-Ling	Mary Potts
Myra	Melissa Miller
Elizabeth	Martha Pierce
Rutherford	James Bowen
Wyland	Don Lybrand

The Crew

Assistants to the director	
	Beverly Spearman, Patsy Stone
Set Design	Joe Downs
Lighting Design	Eddie McDonald, Joe Downs
Landscape painting	Sharon Biffle
Sound technician	Eddie McDonald
Costumes	Beverly Spearman
Makeup	Judy Jones, Nan Sturgis
Lights	Patsy Stone, Eddie McDonald, Bob Duffer

The Ouachita Theater Presents

a premiere

The Last Bouquet

Written, Designed, and Directed by Dennis Holt



This scene from *THE LAST BOUQUET* pictures (left to right) Patsy Stone, Dan Dipert, Judy Jones, Walter Rose, Robert Haak, Mike Huckabay, and Linda Elder.

The Cast

Josef	Robert Haak
Endre	Walter Rose
Anna	Judy Jones
Janos	Mike Huckabay
Synthe	Linda Elder
Loisa	Patsy Stone
Pal	Dan Dipert

The Crew

Lighting	Eddie McDonald, Rex Cooper
Sound	Eddie McDonald
Makeup	Judy Jones
Boxoffice	Gail Harrison

The Ouachita Theater Presents
Reginald Rose's
Twelve Angry Men
Adapted by Sherman L. Sergel
Directed by Don Pennington



The cast for "Twelve Angry Men" is shown as a group. *Front row*, Larry Morris, Bill Eubanks, Don Lybrand; *second row*, Raymond Caldwell, Rex Cooper, Robert Haak, Bill Hayes, Robert Deaton; *Third row*, Don Pennington, director, Henry Hill, Winifred Traywick, Joe Downs, Bailey Smith.

The Cast

Foreman	Raymond Caldwell
Two	Johnny Cook
Three	Winifred Traywick
Four	Robert Haak
Five	Bill Hayes
Six	Henry Hill
Seven	Robert Deaton
Eight	Joe Downs
Nine	Don Lybrand
Ten	Bill Eubanks
Eleven	Bailey Smith
Twelve	Rex Cooper
Guard	Larry Morris
Judge's Voice	Eddie McDonald
Clerk's Voice	Charles Lowe

The Crew

Technical director	Eddie McDonald
Assistant to the director	Barbara Pannell
Makeup	Judy Jones
Sound and lights	Charles Lowe
Boxoffice	Gail Harrison

Children's Theater Workshop Presents

Charlotte Chorpenning,s

Rumpelstiltskin

Directed by Beverly Spearman



Nancy Aycock as Rumpelstiltskin laughs at the miller's daughter, Gail Harrison, who seems unable to spin the straw into gold.

The Cast

Rumpelstiltskin	Nancy Aycock
Mother Hulda	Linda Brown
Miller's Daughter	Gail Harrison
Miller's Wife	Gloria Hendrix
Miller	Raymond Caldwell
Ingert	Ray Wells
King	Beverly Spearman
King's Son	Roy Coulter
Karen	Nancy Loveless
Nurse	Linda Surman
Lady In Waiting	Martha Pierce

The Crew

Technical Director	Eddie McDonald
Assistants	Winifred Traywick, Ray Wells
Set Design	Joe Downs
Props	Linda Surman, Jackie Burton, Wanda Skaggs
Makeup	Judy Jones, Melissa Miller
Programs	Beth Holthoff
Publicity	Robert Deaton
House Managers	Melissa Miller, Edna Kiser
Ushers	Wanda Skaggs, Jackie Burton, Melissa Miller, Edna Kiser, Beth Holthoff

The Ouachita Theater Presents

A Premiere

Autumn's Eve

*Written, Designed and
Directed By Joe Downs*



The Craigmonts pose for a family portrait on the terrace of their summer house. Left to right are Larry Williams, Beverly Spearman, Jo Jones, and Patsy Stone.

The Cast

The Mother Beverly Spearman
Ranya Patsy Stone
Susan Jo Jones
Paul Larry Williams

The Crew

Assistant to
to the director Marcia Bowden
Technical Assistant ... Eddie McDonald
Stage Manager Bob Duffer
Set and lighting design Joe Downs
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Don Wood, David Tucker,
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The cast, from *left to right*, included Bob Duffer, Rebecca Robertson, Marjorie McMinn, Ralph Williams, Joe Downs, Linda Barber, Chris Price, and Lela Chavez.

The Cast

Aunt Ella	Lela Chavez
Martha	Linda Barber
Grant	Joe Downs
Annette	Chris Price
Jerry	Ralph Williams
The Waitress	Rebecca Robertson
The Mother	Marjorie McMinn
The Stepfather	Bob Duffer

THE CREW

Technical director	Eddie McDonald
Technical assistant	Bill Hayes
Lights	Patsy Burroughs
Sound	Charles Lowe
Make-up	Judy Jones
Set Design	Joe Downs

DEBATE TEAM



Left to right: Lela Chavez, Frank Flynn, Loyd Percy, Carl Kell, Bailey Smith, Justlyn Matlock.



Mr. Don Wright
Debate Coach

Ouachita's debate team can be aptly described by one word, and that is "active." The OBC team members have traveled many hundred miles this season to participate in eight tournaments. During the state festival in Little Rock Loyd Percy received a rating of superior in extemporaneous speaking and Lela Chavez received a superior rating in poetry reading. Debate team members were honored at a banquet in the spring. At that time Justlyn Matlock, Wendell Ross, Loyd Percy, Lela Chavez, Carl Kell and Frank Flynn received debate letters and were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, the national debate fraternity. During the year competition was held at Baylor twice, Texas Christian University, University of Arkansas, Arkansas State Teachers College, Little Rock University, Edmond, Oklahoma (Central States Tournament) and Stillwater, Oklahoma, (National Tournament).

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The Ouachita Singers are composed of selected members of the entire choir. This smaller group travels to many churches over the state and in the South for concerts.



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Rebecca Robertson
Corresponding Secretary



One of the outstanding highlights of the year was the choir's presentation of "Holiday Montage" in chapel. The program, consisting of a series of songs depicting the spirit of America, was also presented during the Beta Shower of Stars and on Little Rock television.



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Social Chairman



The band displayed its talents before the high school visitors during Tiger Day.



Wordy Buckner led the band down Main street during the homecoming parade.

Of all organizations on campus, the band is one of the top in the estimation of the student body. Chapel becomes a treat when the band performs, school spirit rises at pep rallies and ball games when the musicians are present, and the outsider's picture of Ouachita is favorable when he has a chance to hear the band. The band traditionally presents two chapel programs each year. The first features light music, marches, and theme songs. The second performance is comprised of classical and "heavy" music. This year the band has planned an outdoor concert which will feature show tunes. The band has played in many of the high schools around the state this year. Another honor came to the band when several outside groups played compositions of Mr. McBeth.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis McBeth are pictured after the faculty talent show. Mr. McBeth composed several pieces for the band this year. Mrs. McBeth was an enthusiastic and faithful backer of the group and its performances all year.



Ruthie Black

Jamie Brewer

Frankie Ward



Carol Brewer

Diane Rodgers

CHORALETTES



Front row, left to right: Rosemary Langley, Betty June Dake, Retha Pumphrey, Nancy Brooks, Beverly Gallegly, Margaret Bray, Martha Simpson, Patty Seward, Becky Kersh. Second row: Jo Ann Ferguson, Gerry Trussell, Janet Selph, Brenda Harcrow, Nancy Loveless, Miss Helen Lyon, Jo Ann Hellen, Mary Brawley, Jill May, Diana Daniel, Linda Evans.

The Ouachita Choralettes, directed by Miss Helen Lyon, completed their second successful year this spring. In addition to appearing in chapel each semester, the group has appeared on Little Rock television and has sung at churches around the state and in Shreveport, Louisiana. The Choralettes sing many types of music, including sacred, folk songs, and popular selections. This year the 20-member group chose green dresses with white trim as their uniform.

THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF

On February 10 a performance was given in Mittchel Hall which climaxed several weeks of work. The Old Maid and the Thief, an operetta, was presented and received by a large and enthusiastic audience. Mr. Scott directed the story of three old maids and a vagrant.



Linda Evans and Letha Belknap try to rush Joy Taylor off so Linda can entertain a gentleman caller.

The caller turns out to be Charles Wright, a cold, wet vagrant, who is quickly stripped to the waist so he can be warmed.

Disillusionment comes for the two women when Charles is found drunk.



Those who participated in the Opera Workshop besides Mr. Scott were Linda Evans, Letha Belknap, Joy Taylor, and Charles Wright. Some of those who helped with the lighting and other arrangements were Bill Eubanks, Don Davis and Norman Coad.





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Johnny Lingo



Billy Moore



Ray Riley



Worthy Sykes



This picture shows the Brigade and two Battle Group staffs this year.

This year the Military Department at Ouachita changed the formation for the cadet corps. Instead of the one Battle Group which was used last year, the Brigade containing two Battle Groups was employed this year. It is felt that with the enlarged enrollment this formation will work the best, according to Lieutenant Colonel Jack King.



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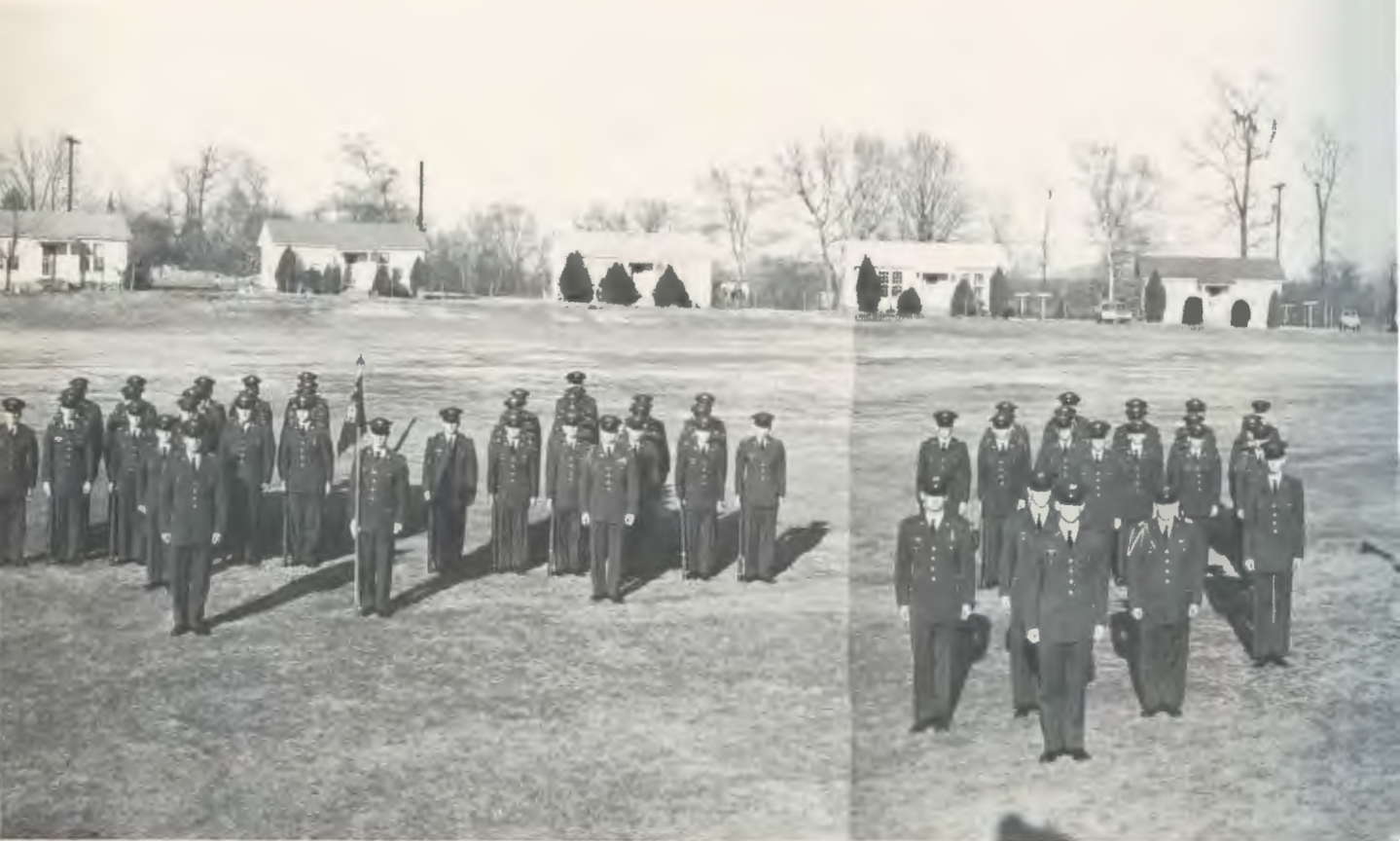
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BATTLE GROUP STAFF

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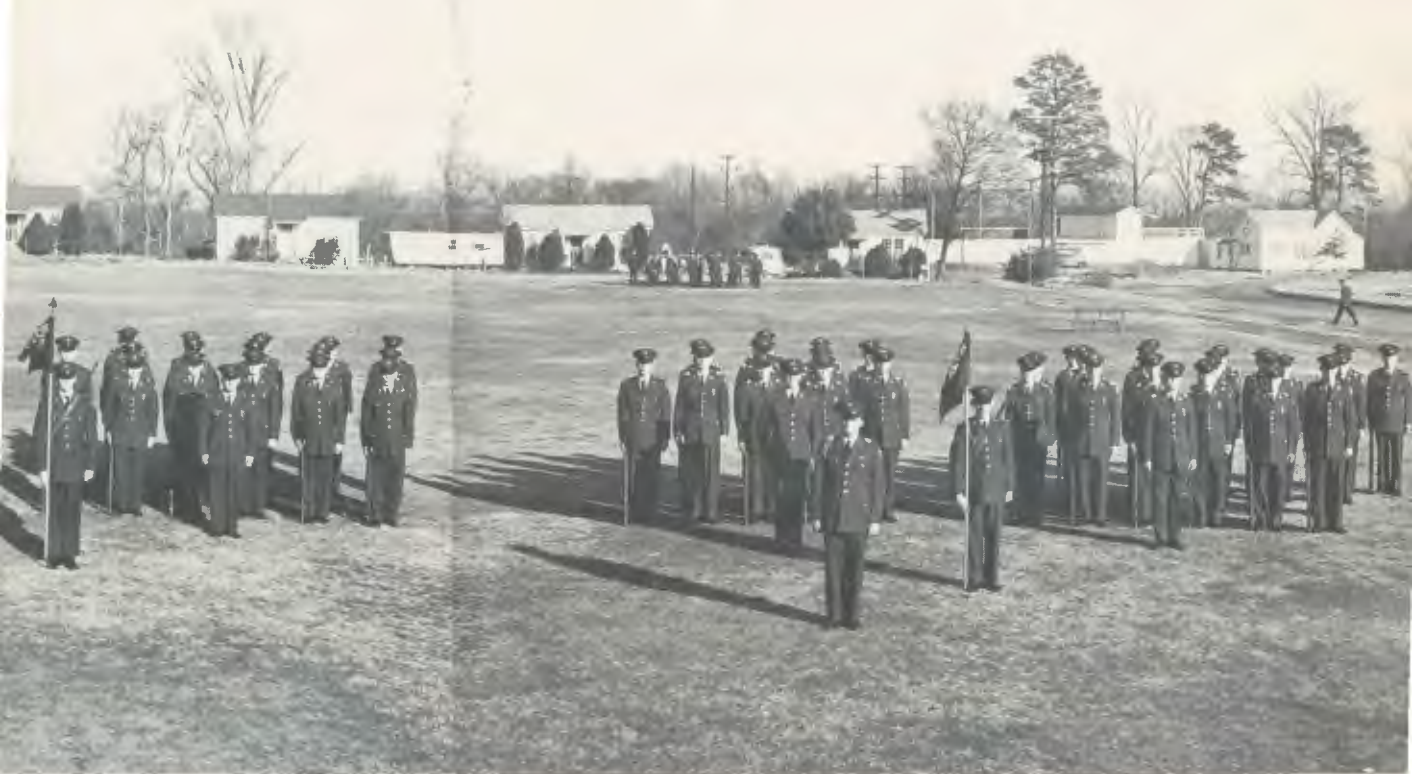
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Jerry Thomas

Company F

Don Dawley

COMMISSIONING CEREMONIES



Cadet Colonel Herndon inspects the OBC ROTC corps before passing on command.

Here Herndon gives the standard to Billy Moore as a symbol of his responsibility of command.

Mrs. Bowers pins on Herndon's Second Lieutenant bars after he is sworn in.

Lt. Colonel King swears Herndon, Fox, and Cockrill into the United States Army.



This year the corps at Ouachita had a unique situation to arise. The Brigade Commander Doyle Herndon graduated at semester. This necessitated a change of command. After a parade Herndon inspected the corps and turned the command over to Billy Moore, then Commander of 1st. Battle Group. Herndon was then sworn into the Army along with Thurston Fox and Ray Cockrill.



The ROTC Band furnishes marching music for the corps.

Under the new system, the Band serves as the headquarters company for the Brigade. However, for those who march in the ranks, it is much more than that. This unit is important in esprit de corps as well as uniformity in cadence.

The ROTC Drill Team is seen here as it carries out a particularly hard movement.

The Drill Team here at Ouachita is well known for its exact precision in the difficult maneuvers. It travels over the state performing. Besides the off campus performances they perform at Homecoming, Tiger Day, and in the Military Chapel program.





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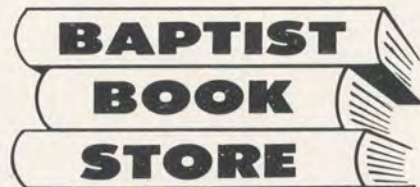
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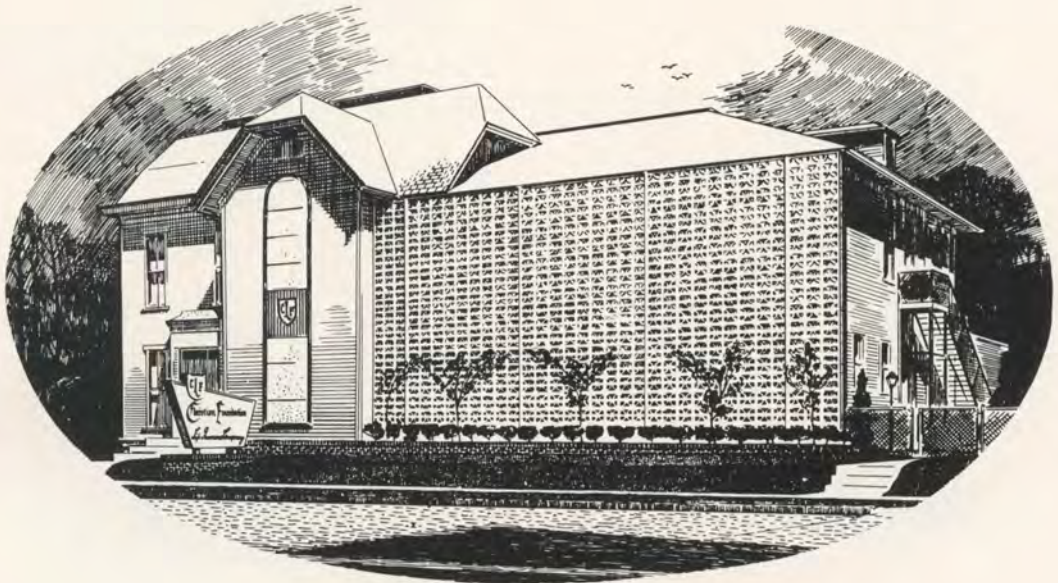
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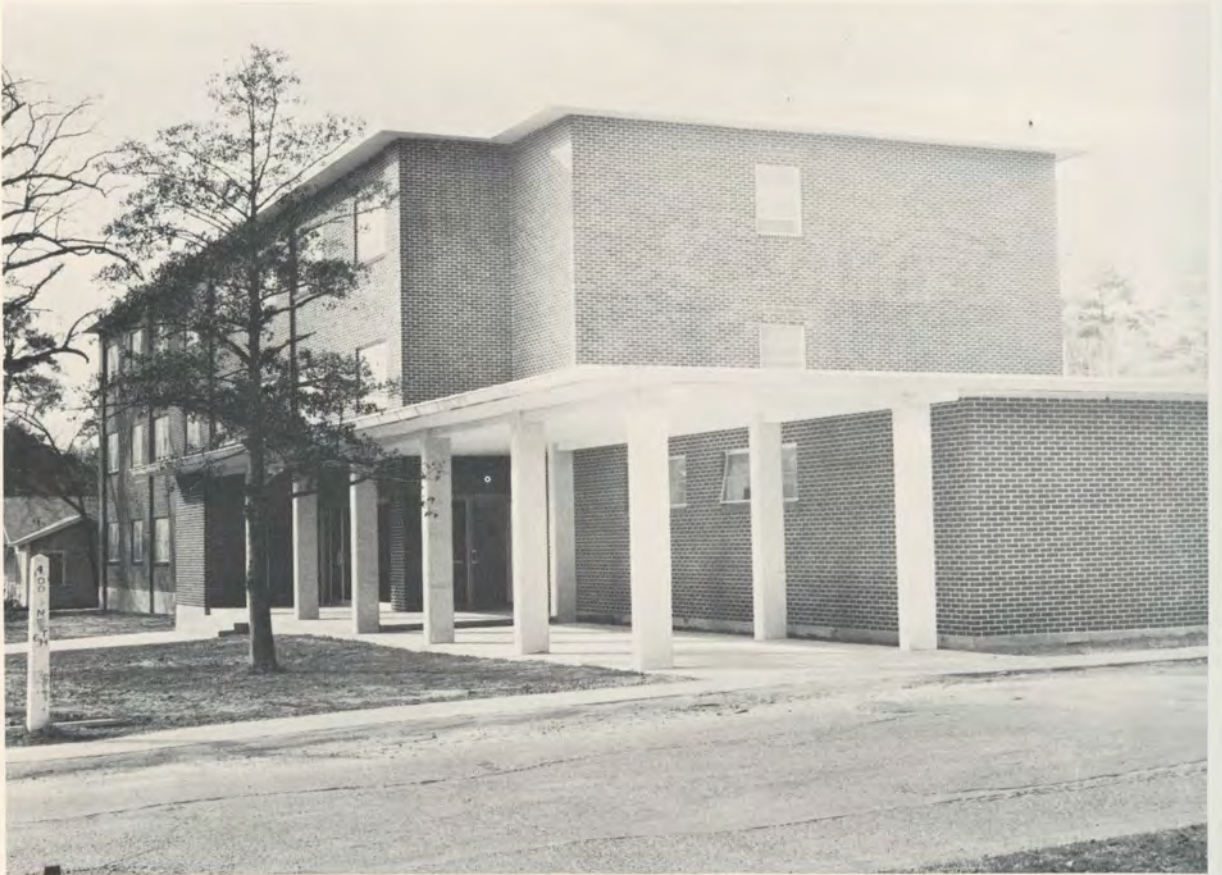
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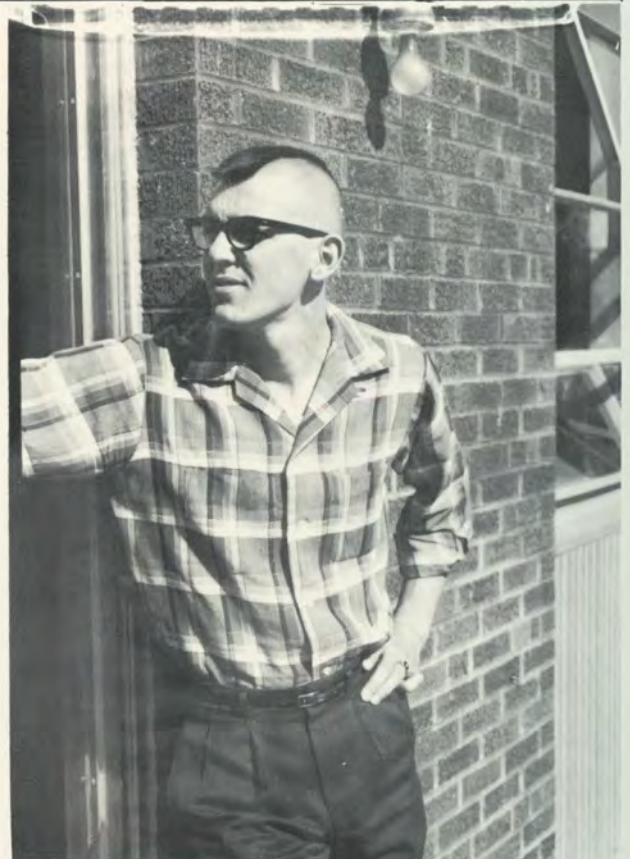
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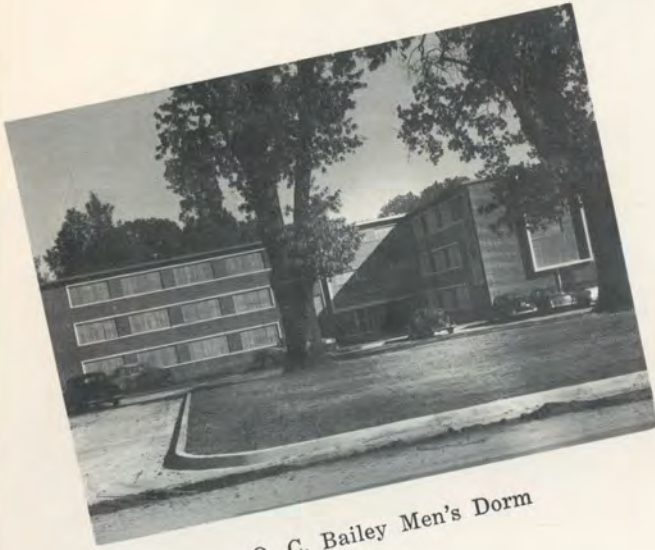
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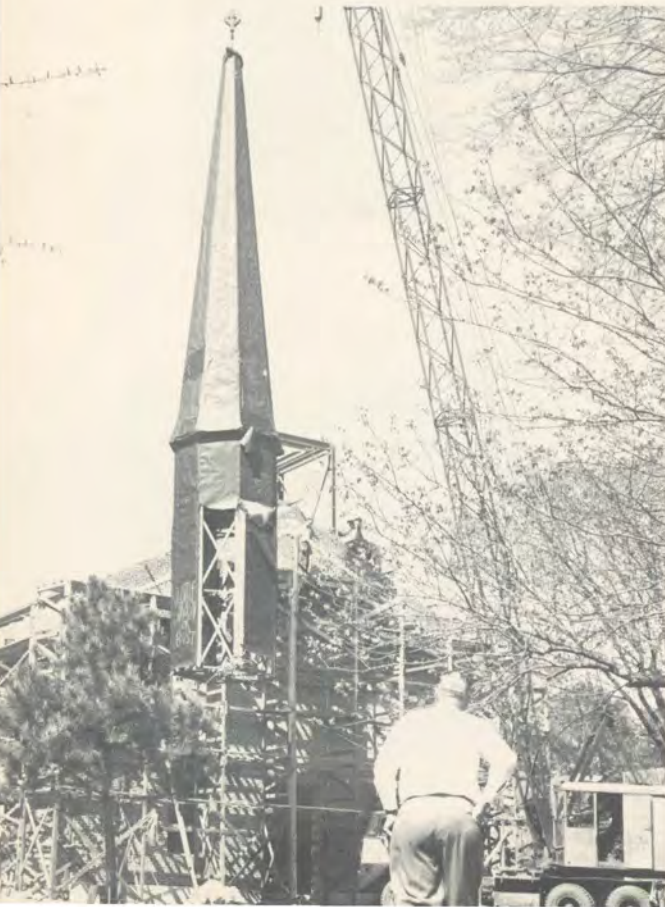


Birkett Williams Dining Hall



STEEPLE RAISING

April 13 was a big day on Ouachita's campus, for the rocket-shaped steeple "rose to new heights" as it was placed on top of the new Bible building. Classes were unofficially dismissed at 2:00 for the big event, enabling the majority of the student body to watch the proceedings. Above preliminary preparations get underway for the project. In the lower left picture the steeple is shown on its way up. Right in place at last, as workmen secure it to the base (lower left).



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Dear Students:

This letter is perhaps the greatest joy of editing, for it marks the completion of this year's OUACHITONIAN. This has been a difficult annual to compile for two reasons. First, we wanted the 1961 edition to be a special one to mark Ouachita's Diamond Anniversary, and this required extra thought and work. Secondly, we had a serious staff problem, for the actual workers could be counted on one hand. The first enthusiasm wore off and left only a faithful few.

Now that the end is in sight, however, I wish to point out and thank those who have gone "above and beyond the call of duty." Even though this is done each year, it is not a trite gesture, for without these people there would be no annual, or a much delayed one.

Not listed on the staff pages, Gerald Congleton and Chris Christian have helped out immensely. In addition to doing much research on the historical section, Gerald saved the day by pinch-hitting in the sports writing. Chris has spent many hours on the tiresome job of typing.

Full co-operation from our photographers has meant more than I can express. The three student photographers and the Shirleys have responded with skill to rush orders and order lists feet long. James Tyson, a fellow journalist, answered the cry for help and took over the responsibility for the special section on the school history. Without Mr. Sumerlin and the News Bureau staff, this book might have been a comedy of errors, for they were assigned the task of proofreading.

Although mentioned last, this expression of appreciation to Brian Nelson is foremost in mind. He has served as assistant editor, secretary, janitor, errand boy, and general flunkie. Certainly he has contributed more to this annual than anyone imagines. He has drawn layouts, written copy, compiled the entire ROTC section, made dozens of trips to the downtown studio, and most admirable, has put up with the editor's moods with remarkable patience. As he takes over as 1962 OUACHITONIAN editor, I ask you to give him full co-operation to make his task easier. He has suffered much already.

It is my hope that this annual will not only please you, but will serve as an accurate and integral part of Ouachita's history. I wish all of you, as a part of Ouachita, a Happy 75th Anniversary.

Sincerely,

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