The
1963
Ouachitonian

Ouachita Baptist College
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Co-editors:
Ann Ellis   Earlece Humphries

Business Manager: Brian Nelson
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"The good doctor and I have had our differences, but he's still a great guy," said one of the Ouachitonian dedication committee as he nominated Dr. Bob Riley for the honor. This brief sentence seems to express the sentiments of almost anyone at Ouachita.

Dr. Bob, as he is known to many students, is the head of the Political Science department and chairman of the Social Science Division. As a respected figure in Arkansas politics, he has proved himself qualified in his field. In addition to assisting many candidates in election campaigns, Dr. Riley himself served in the Arkansas General Assembly from 1946 to 1950. A civic leader, he is a deacon in the Baptist church, a member of the Lions Club, and works with the Boy Scouts of America.

Taking an active interest in students and campus affairs, he is sponsor of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Alpha Chi, and the Student Senate. He sponsored the Beta Beta Social Club for four years.

He is known for his outstanding personality, his loud laugh, his hurried pace, and his gigantic ideas for Ouachita's future. In class discussions or after-class political debates, Dr. Bob is always on the "right" side of an argument, but he gives his students the privilege of differing with him.

A dedicated family man and a man with high spiritual ideals, Dr. Riley is whole-heartedly dedicated to the building of a bigger and better Ouachita Baptist College.
For a memorable year at Ouachita the

Through President Kennedy’s physical fitness test, many students discovered just how unphysically fit they were. This group limbers up before running the half mile jaunt around the field.
During the year, students spend many hours in Riley Library searching for books and material for assignments. Max Setliff and Pat Jennings take advantage of the excellent facilities.

the Spirit of Giving One’s Best,

Hank Wilson was the only cadet from Arkansas selected to the 4th Army ROTC Rifle Team. In August the team shot in the National Small Bore Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Cheerleader Margaret Halley gives Tigers Ross Richardson (24) and Bill McGee a loud welcome as the team takes the field through a victory trail formed by members of the 1963 freshman class.
Ouachita students choose their place of worship soon after arriving on campus. At the left (left to right) Ed Lawhon, Jill May, Harold Hambrice, and Sara Griffin leave a Wednesday evening service at First Baptist Church.

Some Ouachitonians find places of service and responsibility in the Arkadelphia churches. Mike Ashley (left background), Larry Kershner, and Ed Coulter are leaders of this Royal Ambassadors group of boys.

and the Christian Spirit,
YWA president Lynde Struther installs Katy McCleig, Carol Wenzel, and Liz Payne, officers of the Cone-Bottoms dorm study circle.

generate the Spirit of '63

Before the first home football game, students thronged to a picnic and bonfire sponsored by the senate. The cafeteria staff served supper from the patio of the cafeteria and students ate sitting on the ground. The pep band, here grouped around a garbage can, played for the all-school event.

Freshman football players were easy to spot after an afternoon practice when their upperclass teammates reinstated the old custom of shaving heads. Don Miller carefully examines Richard Spraggins's new coiffure.
A challenging new spirit invades the School
A year like all the rest, yet it was a time set apart with its own special flavor. The school, the core of life at Ouachita, was invaded with a new spirit. Construction of new buildings, the new language lab, and new additions to the excellently qualified faculty indicated the restless spirit with which the school demanded the best for its students.

Instructors added more outside reading assignments to their lesson plans, and students flocked to Riley Library for magazines, reserved books, newspapers, and plays. President Kennedy’s physical fitness tests, administered in physical education classes, left most students hobbling around campus with aching muscles and stiff knees. Homework often seemed endless and tests innumerable.

Complaining a little, but in the true spirit of the year, the students arose to meet the challenge. Hard work was rewarded when Ouachita’s graduate program was accredited by North Central Association and the education program was accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.
Dear Ouachitonians,

Students come to Ouachita for a variety of reasons and leave with varying goals after their stay here. This is inevitable when many individuals are involved, but we earnestly hope that whatever force impelled you to come here, you will all depart with certain things in common. Among these are

... a common religious faith. This does not mean that every Ouachita student will hold religious positions identical with those of every other Ouachitonian. It does mean, though, that we hope every person who studies here will have a common belief in Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and as the greatest Teacher.

... a common belief in our American democracy. Though our government may have shortcomings common to any institution run by men, it has given mankind more real freedom than any other in the history of the world; and it offers infinitely more chance for individual development than does its chief challenger, world communism. We hope that you will not only believe in our system, but will also be militant in perpetuating it.

... a common goal of service. Because we believe the teachings of Jesus and because the verdict of history underscores his teaching at this point, we hold that the measure of a person's greatness is directly proportionate to his degree of service to his fellow man. "Whoever would be great among you must be your servant." Service, whether it be in the ministry, medicine, government, education, social work, or research, is not an easy life. But if you are willing to pay the price to be a servant, the end reward is abiding satisfaction and a sense of usefulness.

May these three be yours in the years ahead.

Sincerely your friend,

Ralph A. Phelps Jr.
President
President Phelps supports school activities

An avid sportsman, Dr. Phelps killed a deer in November. Here he shows his prize to his daughter, Debbie, and his son "Little Doc."

During his term as president of the college, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr. has built Ouachita into one of the finest private colleges in the country.

Along with the new buildings, faculty improvements, and fine equipment and facilities that can be accredited to his leadership, Dr. Phelps has given the school something more important, a new self-respect and dignity in the eyes of the public.

While commanding respect and esteem, the likeable president is always friendly and willing to work side by side with students and faculty members.

Heading the summer graduation procession, Dr. Phelps leads the way into the First Baptist Church for the Baccalaureate services.

At the annual barbeque given for the football team by Tiger boosters in the area, Dr. Phelps shares a table with (left to right) Clint Settles, Terry Young, Roy Rowle, and Paul Rogers.
The governing body of Ouachita Baptist College is the Board of Trustees. Chosen by the Arkansas State Baptist Convention, these 24 members strive constantly toward a bigger and a better Ouachita.

Members are elected to serve three-year terms and may be elected to two consecutive terms before retiring from the Board for one year.

Students often fail to recognize how much these Board members do work for Ouachita. They serve without pay and are always eager and willing to help the students and the school.

Miss Emma Riley and Marvin Green gave a tea for Ouachita faculty members and board members during the board's October meeting.
Deans administer sufficient campus policies

Dean J. W. Cady is in charge of all academic affairs. Working with faculty members, he makes out the schedules of classes and exams and assigns teaching responsibilities and classrooms. Dr. Cady also edits the school catalogue and presides in chapel in the absence of the president.

The first friend most students have at Ouachita is Dr. Maurice Hurley. From his office come catalogues, room reservations, work permits, and parking stickers. Dean Hurley also enforces school policies of conduct. Many students know him as a close friend and advisor during their years at Ouachita.

With her gay smile and friendly greeting, Mrs. Neno Flaig works constantly with and for women at Ouachita. Acting as a liaison between the administration and students, she aids and advises women, who admire and respect her. From her office comes late permission for girls when granted.
Efficient administrators direct the school staff

Assuming the duties of registrar this year, Guy Nelson's first job was to direct registration. He also keeps all academic records, past and present, and heads the admissions committee.

Managing the business affairs of the college is the task of James Orr. He is purchasing agent and handles all financial matters, including the bookstore, college transportation, and requisitions for repairs or new equipment.

Dr. A. B. Wetherington came to Ouachita in 1961 as Director of Graduate Study and head of the Education Division. Under his direction the school has gained top accreditation in the field, acceptance by NCATE, qualifying graduates to teach in almost any state in the Union.
Dr. Cyril A. Lindquist is the new head of the Division of Business and Economics. Included in this division are accounting, bookkeeping, advertising, and secretarial science courses.

The job of Dr. James Luck is to co-ordinate all functions of music and art courses offered at Ouechita. He directs the choir and the singers.

Co-ordinated classes are led by division heads

This is Miss Betty Jo Rasberry's first year as head of the Division of Humanities. Last year she worked toward her Ph.D. degree.

This year the Military Department was labeled as the "West Point of the Ozarks" by Army magazine. Lt. Col. Jack King heads this department.
Dr. Bob Riley came to Ouachita in 1957 and has become head of the Division of Social Science. This division holds political seminars on campus each year.

Various divisions are headed by capable leaders

Since 1928 Dr. Eugene Provine has served on the faculty at Ouachita. He is head of the Natural Science Division. It includes home economics courses as well as a variety of science courses.

Headling the Division of Religion and Philosophy is Dr. Vester Walker. He joined the faculty in 1958. A complete study of religious courses is offered to students of this division.
Behind the scenes they keep the school running

Mrs. Juanita Barnett
Librarian
Mrs. Ruby Beard
Resident Counselor
New Girls Dorm
Mrs. P. C. Bowers
Resident Counselor
Conger
Miss Frances Crawford
Special Assistant for Alumni Affairs
Mrs. Anna Duck
Resident Counselor
Student Center
Mrs. Robert Feazel
Business Office
Mrs. Violet Goodwin
Resident Counselor
Infirmary
Mrs. Nancy Guthrie
President's Secretary
Mrs. Rita Harper
Business Office
George Johnson
Acting Secretary of Former Students Association
Mrs. George Johnson
Director of Student Activities
Dr. Jack W. Kennedy
College Physician
Mrs. Hilda McDaniel
Resident Counselor
North
Mrs. Rhea McKinney
Dean of Faculty's Secretary
Mrs. Anna Mason
Resident Counselor
O. C. Bailey
Mrs. Nannie Mae Moore
Resident Counselor
Terral-Moore
Mrs. Ina Morgan
Resident Counselor
Cone-Bottoms
James Orr
Business Manager
Mrs. Jeanette Parr
Registrar's Secretary
Linda Potter
College Nurse

Miss Crawford speaks to the Ouvchita Former Students Association at the group's dinner in Little Rock during the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.
STAFF

Operating a college is big-time business

After finals, student workers in the Registrar's office record fall semester grades to be sent to anxious parents.
Varied courses are a part of modern living

This division acquaints the student with the ideas of Western civilization through great art, music and literature as well as developing more practical skills in English, Speech, Foreign Languages, and Journalism.

Courses in English are designed to introduce students to the great in literature and to develop language skills. All students are required to take two semesters of communications. Advanced courses such as The American Novel, Composition, and Chaucer are offered.

Training students for a career with a professional newspaper or in teaching journalism is the aim of practical courses in the Journalism department.

By studying the languages of the French, German and Spanish people, students develop an appreciation for the culture of these countries. The first year the study of pronunciation, grammar and idiomatic expression is supplemented by advanced courses in Composition, Contemporary Literature and Great Masterpieces.

The Speech and Drama department offers a balanced program, including the debate team and the Ouachita Little Theater. This department is nationally recognized for its outstanding achievements.

Mr. Sumerlin and several journalism students leave the Round Table Restaurant in Hot Springs after the morning session of the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association Convention.
Drama majors and other students combine their talents to make Little Theater presentations outstanding. In the Children's Theater production of "Pinocchio," Nancee Dickson played the puppet and Barbara Brandt was Candelwick.

Miss Fay Holiman
English

Wayne McGuire
English

Gilbert Morris
English

Don Pennington
Speech

Mr. Riusech listens at the control panel as John Hefley and Irma Harper employ new language lab equipment to improve their Spanish.
"Don't be a litterbug," warns Nona Boudra in an illustrated talk given in Mr. Pennington's fundamentals of speech course.

HUMANITIES

Better understanding the arts develops appreciation

Wayne Peterson
German
Albert Riusch
Spanish

Miss Betty Rsherry
English
Claude Sumerlin
Journalism

Serving themselves at the faculty tea are Miss Faye Holiman, Mrs. Jett Black and Miss Lois Gardner.
"Position, ready, type!" So starts another of many timed writings in advanced typing class.

William Lee Johnson searches for the answer to an accounting problem while Norma Bellou and Wanda Bulloch try to solve it.

Business classes are on the curriculum at the Camden Extension Center. Mr. Tabor is the instructor in these classes.
Classes in business offer practical training

Giving students a practical business education, the Division of Business and Economics strives to teach basic skills and principles. Faculty members in this division also try to instill into their classes attitudes which will make the student competent for immediate employment, to train business teachers for secondary schools, and to prepare the student for graduate study.

Approximately fifty classes are offered in the division, which includes the departments of accounting, business administration, economics, and secretarial sciences.
With a discerning eye, art major Janet Stogdill surveys the product of her work in oil painting class.

Miss Evelyn Bowden
Applied Music
Phares Raybon
Art

Marvin Lawson
Music Theory and Composition
Mrs. David Scott
Applied Music

Dr. James Luck
Music Education
David Scott
Applied Music

Miss Helen Lyon
Applied Music
Bill Trantham
Applied Music

Miss Virginia Queen
Applied Music
Charles Wesley
Applied Music

Combining their talents, Miss Queen and Mr. Trantham play a duet in the faculty recital.
Varied talents are developed through study

In one of the fastest expanding divisions on campus, students with talent in music and art receive expert training. The work done in the Fine Arts Division has received national recognition.

Students trained in the music department serve as pianist, vocalist, and instrumentalist in variety shows, chapel programs, and religious programs. The art department sponsors various exhibits in the library and designs many posters and programs for school functions.

The Fine Arts Division develops appreciation for the beautiful things in life for students seeking a well-rounded education as well as training for careers in one of the arts.
COL. WILLIAM J. KING PRESENTS THE ROTC FLAG STAFF TO CADET COL. WARFIELD TANGUE, RELINQUISHING COMMAND OF THE ROTC BRIGADE TO TANGUE FOR THE 1962-63 TERM.

MILITARY SCIENCE

Leaders for the future are trained in ROTC

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Ouachita is one of the five such programs in Arkansas. The first two years of military, Basic, are required. The advanced program for juniors and seniors is open to only those who meet the entrance requirements and wish to continue their military careers.

Those completing four years of military science are commissioned into the United States Army with a rank of second lieutenant.

In addition to classroom work, ROTC cadets drill for an hour and a half every Friday afternoon and the MS-III’s participate in a six-week summer camp program. There the classroom theories are put into action.

Each year the department sponsors a formal Military Banquet for cadets and their dates.
Ouachita’s six tentative distinguished military students stand at attention after receiving the designation earlier in the school year. The six, Frank Lawrence, Brian Nelson, Ed Lawhon, Eddie Griffith, Doyne Davis, and Werfield Teague, earned the honor through outstanding academic achievement and a good rating from summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

M. Sgt. Carl Blazin

Capt. John W. Crosby, Jr.

Capt. Thomas R. Fowler

Lt. Col. William J. King

Sgt. IC Otis Morris

Ed Lawhon, a social science major, receives his distinguished military student’s medal from the head of the department, Dr. Bob Riley.
Today's college student is tomorrow's teacher

A broad general education and specialization in the areas of language, science, fine arts, social studies, and teaching competencies prepare education majors to teach tomorrow's youth.

The Teacher Education Program is coordinated through a council composed of representatives from all academic divisions. The education program was accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers of Education (NCATE), last summer.

Education majors practice teach in state schools for nine weeks before graduating. One of the most popular divisions, many students combine majors in other fields with education classes.
Dr. A. B. Wetherington shows a map pinpointing residences of the 200 educators and civic leaders attending the conference on Economic Education to Dr. Bessie Moore of the Arkansas Department of Education and Dr. George Fersh of New York City, keynote speaker for the meeting.
EDUCATION

Education program
is now accredited by NCATE

On the steps of Terrel-Moore, Carol Holbrook and Nola Shaddox practice on flute-phones, the instrument used in Fundamentals of Music. This course is required for Elementary Education Majors.
Scientific minds search for greater knowledge

Well-equipped labs in Hamilton Moses and Bailey Hall and qualified instructors help to provide the best training possible for students seeking a degree in this division.

Three General Education courses, basic math, physical science, and life science, expose all students to this division, while detailed instruction and practical lab periods train those who will enter such careers as medicine, pharmacy, research, engineering, home economics, and teaching.

The Home Economics department teaches homemaking skill and offers practical courses on home furnishings, housebuilding, clothing, meal planning and preparing, child care, and men’s home economics. This department readies girls for the big job of making their own future families happy and comfortable.
Dr. Clark McCarty experiments with an electronic analog computer, which is capable of working mathematical problems at a much greater speed and with greater accuracy than human minds can work them.

In comparative anatomy class, cats are dissected to give students such as Eddie King and David Lewis an opportunity to study first hand the wonders of the animal's body.

Dr. Wayne Everett  
Chemistry

Miss Kathryn Jones  
Mathematics

Mrs. Mary Jones  
Home Economics

Dr. J. R. Mundie  
Biology

Dr. Clark McCarty  
Physics  
Chemistry
All students are exposed to science courses

Tom Meador watches Frank Little experiment with chlorine gas in chemistry lab.

Doug Prichard and Jerry Thompson work for extra points in Miss Jones' trigonometry class by putting a problem on the board.

Upholstering is one of the skills taught to girls in the home furnishings class. Adding the finishing touches to a chair are Nancy Elledge, Carolyn Timm, Paula Thurman and Judy Hile.
Hebrew Heritage, a general education course, is a study of the Old Testament. Dr. Blackmon draws a diagram of the Tabernacle for his class.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

A deeper understanding of life is discovered

Dr. George Blackmon  
Religion

Dr. Raymond Coppenger  
Religion
Philosophy

Dr. Carl Goodson  
Religion

Charles Hamil  
Teaching Fellow  
Religion

While directed mainly toward the ministerial student, this division also provides for those who want to know more about their church and denomination. In two General Education courses, Hebrew Heritage and Christian Heritage, students study the Old and New Testaments, respectively.

The philosophy department acquaints the student with beliefs and thoughts of great and learned men. In this way it opens wider vistas and stimulates openmindedness.

In the department of religion, courses deal with church history, extensive Bible study, practical courses for the pastor, and New Testament Greek.
Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.
Religion

Dr. Cecil Sutley
Religion

Edward Stacks
Teaching Fellow
Religion

On a foggy fall morning, Dr. Sutley arrives in front of the Bible Building on his standard mode of transportation to from his classes, a bicycle.

Religion major, Bill Philliber, selects a research book to use in writing a term paper.

Dr. V. E. Wolber
Religion
Mr. Nutt illustrates famous Civil War battles to his American Civilization class with the book, Life's Civil War in Pictures.
Training citizens who are morally responsible and who understand government and its processes is the first concern of this division.

The history department helps to develop understanding of the problems and contributions of the past as well as insight into present events by studying and analyzing important historical events.

Special emphasis is given in the political science department to training pre-law students, social workers, civil workers, and teachers. The department seeks to describe and clarify accurately political thought and institutions and to study the forces which create and control them.

*European Civilization* is a GE course required of all students. Writing busily, Mr. Hayworth lectures as his class takes notes.
Marcia Adams  
Sociology  
Arkadelphia  
Mary Ahn  
Music  
Booneville  
Beverly Allen  
Elementary Education  
DeWitt  
Amanda Anderson  
Elementary Education  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mary Jim Baker  
English  
Malvern  
Thomas Baker  
Chemistry  
Arkadelphia  
Dolly Ballance  
Education  
Poplar Bluff, Mo.  
Tom Meador  
Chemistry  
Benton

Linda Barber  
Home Economics  
Mansfield, Tex.

Martha Barnes  
Elementary Education  
Sparkman  
Judy Barnett  
Home Economics  
Arkadelphia  
Gordon Basinger  
Psychology  
Ft. Smith  
Horace Lynn Becknell  
Accounting  
Blytheville

Eunice Black  
Home Economics  
Big Fork  
Jim Blackmon  
Chemistry  
DeKalb, Texas  
Kaye Blackmon  
Art  
Carlisle  
Cynthia Blair  
Elementary Education  
Cutler, Illinois

Ray Bostian  
Religion  
England  
Hal Boyette  
Religion  
Ft. Smith  
Harley Brinkley  
Math  
Benton  
Pat Brown  
Secondary Education  
Wynne
SENIORS

Graduation activities climax college careers

Sara Brown
Music
Lonoke

Julia Bull
Elementary Education
Texarkana

Steve Bunger
Sociology
Magnet Cove

Henry Burton
Biology
Norphlet

Sandra Cahoon
Elementary Education
Ft. Smith

Pat Chambliss
French, English
Bearden

Doug Cheatham
Religion
Malvern

Marie Gambrell Clark
English
Pine Bluff

Carolyn Clary
Home Economics
Star City

Ralph Cloar
Business
Pine Bluff

Norman Coad
Music
Ballwin, Mo.

Robert Coleman
Biology
Hauxie

Marsha Connor
Accounting
El Dorado

Dona Craig
Secretarial Science
Mena

Burt Creasey
Business
Hot Springs

Gay Crosslin
Elementary Education
Little Rock

Carlene Crowley
Elementary Education
Hazel

Diana Daniel
History
Hot Springs

Johnny Darr
Religion
Charleston

Mona Daves
Sociology
Knoxville, Tenn.
SENIORS

Exciting week is climaxed by Homecoming Day

Ann Dixon
Home Economics
Fayetteville

Paul Dodd
Speech, Drama
Greenwood

Ann Dodson
Secretarial Science
St. Albans, W. Va.

Winston Duke
Physical Education
Hope

Don Durham
Religion
Arkadelphia

Sandy Elliff
Music
Little Rock

Lemona Bounds Elliott
Home Economics
Malvern

Rose Mary Elms
Secretarial Science
Bearden

Annjanette Emery
Home Economics
Ft. Smith

Jeri Bob Eubanks
Secretarial Science
Ft. Smith

Bill Eubanks
Business
Ft. Smith

Howard Evans
Business
Port Lavaca, Tex.

Elsi. Fallin
Sociology
El Dorado

Jo Ann Ferguson
Music
Little Rock

Wayne Files
Business
Thornton

Dennis Fitzgerald
Art
Sheridan
Even the infirmary decorated for Homecoming.
Balanced high on Bob McClung's shoulders is Bert Creasey. The two entertained during halftime at a basketball game.

Ron Kelly
Music, Psychology
Hot Springs

Becky Kerli
Chemistry
McGehee

Larry Kilbury
Accounting
DeWitt

Nabeel Ktelly
Psychology, Social Science
Nazareth, Israel

Bill Landers
Religion
Fogan, Okla.

Webb Lasetter, III
English
Hope
Halftime entertainment at basketball games is varied.
SENIORS

Through rain and cold, fans cheered the Tigers
Even in a typical Arkeladelphia downpour, faithful fans support the Tigers. They get used to it.

Al Terrell
Biology
Merfreesboro

Sue Thresher
Music
Ft. Smith

Pattie Seward
French
Arkadelphia

Anne Shackleford
Home Economics
Arkadelphia

Mary Lee Smith
English
Beo Branch

Sue Ann Smith
English, French
Hope

Lucy Smock
English
Bentonville

Don Snyder
History
Desloge, Mo.

Dottie Spencer
Elementary Education
North Little Rock

Glen Swigert
Religion, Psychology
Buffalo, Mo.

Frances Taylor
English, French
Bearden

Larry Taylor
English
Little Rock

Lynda Strother Taylor
French, English
North Little Rock

Warfield Teague
Chemistry
Arkadelphia
SENIORS

Graduation is no longer a dream for class

June Tinsley
Elementary Education
Memphis, Tenn.
Caroll Treece
Home Economics
Arkadelphia
Gerry Trussell
Music
Shreveport, La.

Alan Tyson
Religion
Forrest City
Linda Tyson
Journalism
Dermott
Lloyd Wade
Religion
Russelville
Lonnie Wagner
Business Administration
Mt. Pine

Cletis Warman
Math
Maynard
Mary Frances Warmath
Elementary Education
Paducah, Ky.
Dewey Watson
Political Science
Arkadelphia
Curtis White
Accounting
Paris

Nancy Whitlow
Elementary Education
Hazen
Mary Wiley
Elementary Education
Alton, Ill.
Jo Ann Williamson
Home Economics
El Dorado
Charles H. Wilson
Physics
Jacksonville

John Wilson
Accounting
Jacksonville
Tommy Wilson
Biology
Morrilton
Brenda Wimmer
Elementary Education
Benton
Dale Wong
Speech
Wahiawa, Hawaii
Float-builders work from dusk to daylight

Betos and their dates prepare to stuff the chicken-wire float frame with napkins. Buddy Worthington, John Halbert, Sonja Dalrymple, and Barry Crow get to work.
"Melodrama" presented in laugh-filled chapel program
In a chapel skit during the Recreation Clinic sponsored by the CCU, Mike Cosgrove, John Dillon, David Kossover, and Mr. Hayworth star in a "melodrama."

John Fuqua
Goodwin

Larry Gardner
Wynne

Delbert Garner
Hot Springs

Molly Goforth
Piggott

Barry Goss
Morrilton

Janis Grant
Springfield, Ill.

Bob Gullett
North Little Rock

Flossie Lowe
Dermott

Neal Guthrie
Boonesville

John Halbert
Little Rock

Jimmy Hall
Hamburg

Juanita Hamil
Maynard

Brenda Harrow
Warren

Wanda Hardy
Hot Springs

Charles Hargrove
Malvern

Eva Harrell
North Little Rock
At the faculty "Dogpatch Party," Dr. Phelps devours a pork chop while Dr. Riley sits nearby.

Connie Harrellson
Bernie, Mo.

Aubrey Harris
Prattsville

Harold Harrison
Smackover

Jackie Hatley
Corning

Jerry Hatley
Corning

Wayne Haver
North Little Rock

Mary Frances Hayes
Little Rock

Bill Heaton
Hot Springs

Jo Ann Hellen
Benton

Harriet High
Waldo

Lee Hollaway
Arkadelphia

Tommy Hollaway
Jones Mills

James Hope
Ft. Smith

Gary Howard
Carthage, Mo.

Martha Howard
Little Rock

Maryan Howell
Texarkana, Tex.

Jean Huffman
Loola
JUNIORS

Faculty goes ‘Hillbilly’ for big blowout
Christmas parties are fun for students and guests

Doris Miller
El Dorado

Kay Miller
Bauxite

Rex Miller
Stephens

Kay Moore
Hughes

Glenn Nichols
Pine Bluff

Mary Ann Otwell
Waldo

Nyle Parmlee
Gravette

Shirley Pasamore
Osley

Marion W. Peacock
McGehee

Loyd Peacey
Norwalk, Calif.

Martha Pierce
Little Rock

Pat Pounds
Lunsford

Larry Pugh
Mansfield

Mary Ray
Pine Bluff

Dickie Red
North Little Rock

Tom Sawyer
Waldron

Cliff Schaaf
Ferguson, Mo.

Mike Scifres
Pine Bluff

Juanelle Seigler
Cove

Ann Self
Holly Grove

Ruth Sellars
Little Rock

Bill Shamburger
Little Rock

Rhoda Shempert
Earle

David Smith
Arkadelphia
Leann Viala
Little Rock

James Thornton
El Dorado

Carolyn Timm
Little Rock

Joan Upton
Lincoln, Nebr.

Leann Viala
Little Rock

Dave Vick
Ft. Smith

Stewart Smith
Camden

Terri Ann Smith
Little Rock

Clyde Snider
Camden

Yvonne Solesbee
Greenwood

David Spillers
Hope

Jean Steed
Gurdon

Gary Stephens
Cut and Shoot, Tex.

Vivian Steward
Elaine

Phil Stratton
Sparkman

Gilbert Taylor
Forrest City

Charles Thompson
Marvell

Jerry Thompson
Smackover

Lakeside boys had a ball spreading Christmas cheer. Santa Claus, presents, and lots of attention thrilled their small guests.
JUNIORS

Class raises funds for Junior-Senior picnic

Lynda Waldrum
Paragould

Joyce Waldrum
Talco, Tex.

Margo Walder
Walnut Ridge

Carolyn Waymack
Pine Bluff

Bob Webb
Ft. Smith

Jane Weber
Jonesboro

Alton Weiner
Rison

Stanley Whitlow
Shreveport, La.

Leon Willhite
Paris

James Williams
Ruston, La.

Janet Williams
Watseka, Ill.

Johnny Williamson
Waldo

Carl Willis
Paragould

Mike Harrison
Gearing, Neb.

Janet Wilson
Little Rock

William Wingfield
Magnolia

Paul Worley
Texarkana, Tex.

Buddy Worthington
Shreveport, La.

Carolyn Yarbrough
Hope

Mary Neil Zachry
Ben Lomond

Arlus Wagner
Cardwell, Mo.

Gary Wahlquist
Little Rock

Eloise Wahnetah
Chicago, Ill.

Bob Watkins
Ft. Worth, Tex.
SOPHOMORES

Class Homecoming candidate is third runner-up

Jo Bogun
Blytheville
Shelby Bolton
Little Rock
Judy Bonner
Memphis, Tenn.
Joetta Boyce
Little Rock

Rita Bradley
Morrilton
Barbara Brandt
Carlisle
Mary Ann Briscoe
Little Rock
Ann Brogdon
McCrory

William Buie
New Bern, N. C.
Gordon Cagle
Arkadelphia
Ken Carpenter
Malvern
John Carter
Crossett
SOPHOMORES

Winning AIC Championship thrills entire campus

Rich Chatman
Pine Lawn, Mo.

Mary Chenault
Benton

Marilyn Childers
Arkadelphia

Kitty Cook
Sheridan

Jane Clements
Morrilton

Paul Cline
Shreveport, La.

Luella Cobb
Corning

Frankie Coder
Fort Smith

Danny Coker
North Little Rock

Kay Colclasure
Lonoke

Jo Ann Conner
Fine Bluff

Gail Cooper
Little Rock

Ed Couller
Hot Springs

Jerry Creed
Speanville

Annette Crockett
Vanndale

Robert Crockett
Parkin

Barry Crow
Camden

Dan Crowder
Texarkana, Tex.

Jean Crumby
Elaine

LouAnn Crutchfield
Waldron

Mary Carter
Stuttgart

Jerry Joe Cash
Valley Springs

Diane Cato
Little Rock

Eddie Chapman
Hickory Ridge
Jubilant Ousciltonians hung a sign on the tiger proclaiming OBC's first AIC basketball championship in 18 years.
Sharon Fielding
Hope
Jerril Alice Fields
Ft. Smith
James Flannagan
Hughes
Tonia Frances
Hot Springs

Joe Franz
Thayer, Mo.
Paul Fray
North Little Rock
Paul Frazier
Waldron
David Fricks
Texarkana

Jack Gilbert
Texarkana
Larry Greene
Chestnut Mountain, Ga.
Sarah Griffin
Memphis, Tenn.
Julie Quinn
Little Rock

Peggy Gullage
Jackson, Miss.
John Gustavus
DeWitt
Jennie Marie Hagan
Perryville
Margaret Halley
Little Rock

In the tight, stuffy gym, snow cones taste good after a trying first half. Roy Rowe and Charlie Jackson operate the machine for a line of customers.
SOPHOMORES

Even in the winter, snow cones make profit

Richard Haynie
Little Rock

John Hefley
Harrison

Judy Henry
Pine Bluff

Martha Hicks
Mena

David Hill
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Carol Hoffman
Muskogee, Okla.

Clyde Hollingshead
Arkadelphia

Linda Hollis
Little Rock

Ethelene Hook
Little Rock

L. D. Hoover
Mena

Sue Horne
Sparkman

Earlene Humphries
Little Rock

Judy Jackson
Waldo

John Edwin Johns
Malvern

Pat Johnson
Benton

Suellen Johnson
DeWitt
Paper flowers adorn the room of Gloria King, sophomore float chairman. Jan O'Neal, Barbara Brandt, and Gloria unfold and stack paper napkins for faster stuffing of the float.
SOPHOMORES

Showboat float is bedecked with flowers
Van Barrett and Ed Coulter carry papers to the trucks that will carry them to Camden. The paper drive was a money-making project of the sophomore class.

Charles Nix
Benton

David Odum
Port St. Joe, Fla.
Gail O'Kelley
Benton
Jan O'Neal
Fort Smith
Martha Orrell
Hot Springs

Vicky Osburn
Ft. Smith
John Overby
Mt. Pine
Don Overstreet
Bentonville
Johnny Owen
Pine Bluff

Virginia Paslay
Bauxite
Jo Anne Peaman
Almyra
Cherry Pemberton
Little Rock
James Peters
Parkin

Eddie Rettstatt
Norwalk, Calif.
Ann Pollard
Blytheville
Gwen Porter
Arbryd, Mo.
Vicki Potts
Decatur, Ga.

Jane Pouzar
Little Rock
Bobby Power
Nashville
David Prior
Newport News, Va.
Don Puckett
Pine Bluff
SOPHOMORES

Paper drive brings money to sophomore class
SOPHOMORES

Concession stand has booming business at games

Diana Smith
Annandale, Va.

Dorothy Smith
Hope

Mary E. Smith
Little Rock

Tommy Smith
Kingfisher, Okla.

Wilma Smith
Pine Bluff

Billy Joe Smith
Memphis, Tenn.

Jim Southerland
Little Rock

Dee Spann
North Little Rock

Barry Spiegener
Camden

Brenda Starks
Carthage

Charlotte Stewart
Hot Springs

George Stevenson
Tulsa, Okla.

Kay Stone
Wabbaseka

Paul Stucky
Arlington, Tex.

Jackie Sudduth
Parkin

Marie Sutley
Arkadelphia

Ann Sutton
Hope

Mary Swanson
Ft. Smith

Sherry Tabor
Sparkman

Don Taylor
Pine Bluff

Mary Ann Thornton
Little Rock

Betty Trece
Arkadelphia

Beverly Tucker
El Dorado

Nick Utvesonich
Hot Springs
On cold nights, the many football fans flock to the concession stand for hot coffee and hot dogs.

Dolores Williams
Watseka, Ill.

Esther Williams
Donaldson

Pat Williamson
Robbye Wilson
Tulsa, Okla.

Glasgow, Mont.

Johnny Wilson
Morrilton

Thomas Wilson
Camden

Donald Worrell
Jacksonville

Judy Wright
Camden

Phil Wright
North Little Rock
Velma Britley
House Springs, Mo.

Mary Jane Browning
Bauxite

Donald Ray Bryan
Hamburg

Eddie Bullington
Charleston

Dudley Burke
Springdale

Barbara Burks
Benton

Charles Burris
Friendship

Melba Calhoun
Hope

Freshman girls instigated a knitting craze that swept the campus during the winter. Gathered in the living-room of Terral Moore are Pam Cottrell, Mary Helen Stanfill, Ginger Bowden, Pat Turpin, and Judy Grounds.
FRESHMEN

Busy hands knit sweaters, socks, and scarves

Velma Carter
Arkadelphia
Charles Carver
Hope
Brenda Cash
Lonoke
Bobbie Caston
Hope
Diane Cheatham
Little Rock

Gary Chunn
Arkadelphia
Jerry Clark
DuQuoin, Ill.
Sandra Kay Clark
Hot Springs
Donnie Cleveland
Ft. Worth, Tex.
Bamaras Coker
North Little Rock

Martin Collier
Augusta
Frances Colvert
Thornton
Cheryl Conaway
Mansfield
Leon Cornett
Benton
Susan Corrington
DuQuoin, Ill.

Pam Cottrell
El Dorado
Kendall Cowling
Mineral Springs
Sandra Cowling
Mineral Springs
Brenda Craig
Little Rock
Mike Crotts
Wynne

Judy Crumby
Magnet Cove
Thomas J. Cunningham
Pine Bluff
Tommy Cupples
Sheridan
Lois Darby
Blytheville
Kay Davidson
Harrison

Cheryl Davis
Little Rock
Ronnie Deaton
Arkadelphia
Bill Derryberry
Owensboro, Ky.
John Dillon
Memphis, Tenn.
Mike Dumas
El Dorado
FRESHMEN

Class officers are elected in stiff competition

Charlotte Elmore
North Little Rock
John Estes
Arkadelphia
Janet Felling
Arkadelphia
Billy Fielding
North Little Rock
Loyd Fink
Thayer, Mo.

Cherry Fisher
North Little Rock
Mike Fisher
Atlanta, Ga.
Tommy Forrester
Hazen
John Free
Hot Springs
Cheryl Friday
North Little Rock

Eva Gamble
Grand Cane, La.
Joy Gambrell
Pine Bluff
Wanda Gaston
Sparkman
Freddie Gay
Flint, Mich.
Beverly Glover
Little Rock

Frances Goacher
Hughes
Mary Ann Gosdin
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Gloria Grant
Alma
Ken Gray
Macon
George Green
Sparkman

Don Grendell
Little Rock
Elaine Grose
Cabool, Mo.
Judy Grounds
Little Rock
Richard Guthrie
Arkadelphia
Ronnie Hankins
Hope

Sandra Dungan
El Dorado
Nathaniel Dutton
Norman
Sharon Duvall
El Dorado
Pat Ealy
Belle Plais, Iowa
Tom Elliff
Little Rock
Communication is always vigorous in freshman elections. Joe Hipp and Tom Holland nail up a poster urging their classmates to cast their votes for Tom.
Larry Jones
Little Rock
Terry Jones
Brownsville

Garland Kersh
Stuttgart
Margaret Kilbury
DeWitt
Kay Kirkpatrick
Van Buren
Jerry Kossover
England
Robert Lambert
Arkadelphia

Linda Laney
Camden
Patti Lasiter
Little Rock
Linda Lawrence
Dardanel
Shirley Lee
Minilla
Joe Lingo
Warren

Tom Elliff, Mike Passen, Ken Martin, and Doug Prichard entertain at “Fun Night” during Religious Focus Week.
FRESHMEN

Chapel, services, and seminars make busy week

Gloria McKinney
Hot Springs
Jim McMurry
Fordyce
Mike McWha
Hot Springs
Carolyn Mahurin
Pickens
Michael Makosholo
Gatooma, So. Rhodesia

Charles Manchester
Gurdon
Ann Manes
Bauxite
Ken Martin
Clinton, Miss.
Tommy Martin
Hamburg
Tommy R. Martin
Bald Knob

Marilyn Matlock
Little Rock
Susan E. Matthews
Little Rock
William H. Mattox
Memphis, Tenn.
Eugene May
Steger, Ill.
William Francis Meador
Fordyce

Ronald Mensinger
Arkadelphia
Don Miller
Cove Springs, Fla.
Jane Ellen Miller
Camden
Patty Miller
Arkadelphia
Curtis Montgomery
Ft. Worth, Tex.
FRESHMEN

Senate takes freshmen’s blood for surgery

Patty Parks
Nashville

Bozze Parr
DeValls Bluff

Judy Partin
North Little Rock

Mike Passen
Bauxite

Charles Patterson
Bald Knob

Saundra Perritt
Urbana

Bill Philliber
North Little Rock

Robert Pierce
Lawton, Okla.

Ken Pinson
Carlisle

Peggy Pohnka
North Little Rock

Jeffrey Powell
Hope

Peggy Price
Pine Bluff

Doug Pritchard
Benton

Gail Pugh
Waldron

Elsine Pugh
Waldron

Mary Sue Mooney
Mountain Home

Jeanette Moore
Arkadelphia

Robert Moore
Arkansas City

Sandy Moore
Scary

Phyllis Moseley
Paragould

Bill Murray
Vienna, Va.

Wendell Murray
Emmett

Judy Neely
Warren

Pat Newborn
Waldron

James Newman
Little Rock

Kathy Nix
Ankara, Turkey

Becky Oglesby
Little Rock

Gary O’Neal
Melbourne

Ronnie Pankey
North Little Rock

Larry Parks
Independence, Mo.
Freshman donate blood for open heart surgery to "Operation Vampire," a Senate project.

Bubba Ramsey
Heber Springs
Larry Ray
Arkadelphia

Martha Ray
Cabot
Jerry Reeves
Buckner
Linda Revelle
Advance, Mo.
Wanda Rice
Little Rock
Ross Richardson
Bald Knob

Susan Ritter
Camden
Don Robbins
Carmi, Ill.
Vicki Roberts
Wynne
Cheryl Rodgers
Waldron
Sandy Rose
Paragould

Mary Roswell
McGehee
Jo Rotton
North Little Rock
Suzanne Russell
Warren
Linda Schulte
Ft. Smith
Martha Scifres
Pine Bluff

Randy Scott
Pine Bluff
Charles Seymour
Arkadelphia
Nola Shaddox
Salina, Kan.
Betty Shaw
North Little Rock
John Sheridan
Hot Springs

Kathy Sisler
Pleasantville, N. J.
Allen Smith
Camden
Emily Ann Smith
Hot Springs
Gordon Smith
Camden
Don Smith
Dallas, Tex.
FRESHMEN

Ingenious ideas produce floats of all kinds

Jerry Washburn
North Little Rock
Don Watkins
Warren
Sammy Watkins
Waldo
Frank Watson
Little Rock
Rosemary Webb
Jacksonville

Carol Wenzel
North Little Rock
Pryor Wheat
Helena
Dianne Whitaker
Eudora
Sammy White
Montrose
Ruth Wilkerson
Pine Bluff

Carolyn Wilkins
Searcy
Dennis Wilkins
Memphis, Tenn.
Barbara Williams
Little Rock
Billy Williams
Arkadelphia
Charlie Williams
Helena

Martha Williams
Jonesboro
Judy Willsford
Jacksonville
Grady
Perry Lou Wilson
Little Rock
Larry Wimberly
Little Rock

Margaret Wingfield
Arkadelphia
Tommy Witherington
Camden
Gwen Wofford
Arkadelphia
Jane Wood
Benton
Charles Wright
Pine Bluff

Robert Wright
Arkadelphia
Bill Yarborough
Searcy
Linda Yeats
Midwest City, Okla.
Danny Young
Arkadelphia
Phyllis Youngman
Little Rock
GRADUATE STUDENTS
LATE PICTURES
SECOND SEMESTER

New faces come, old ones return at semester

Letters from home are always welcome first semester, second semester, any time. After checking the 10 o'clock mail, some students wear a disappointed expression while others busily read and "hunt" their way out of the bookstore.
One of the first signs of spring on campus is the pledging of new members by the boys' social clubs. SAS member Cliff Scheef checks Joe Lingo's and Jerry Kossover's class schedules to see what time they have "free" to "help" him with a few tasks.

Lela Joyce Vaughn
Charleston

Bob Willis
Moline, Ill.
Sue Wright
Arkadelphia
In a school such as Ouachita, everyone is outstanding in his own way. Here anyone can be a leader if he is willing to serve.

Serving as criteria for many of the student body, these popular figures have a great responsibility. Who hasn’t dreamed of being crowned Homecoming Queen or being selected winner of a beauty pageant? What boy wouldn’t like to be a football hero or student body president?

They are the ones people know, the people who are examples. Their every action and word must be above reproach. The greatest problem in being on a pedestal is not falling off.

The people in this section play an important part in the “Spirit of ’63.” Good leaders are made by good workers, but leaders are a necessity. The co-operation of these two elements have made the school year the great success it is.

As examples of leadership, service, poise, charm, personality, beauty, these individuals add a note of glamour and excitement to the year. By attaining such heights, they have become the Spirit of ’63 personified.
Ken Martin, Ray Herdin, and Tom Elliff sing "Kingston-Trio-style" while the judges make their selections.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

Judges choose beauty in live pageant

This year for the first time the Ouachitomian Beauty was chosen in a live contest by a panel of five judges.

The 25 contestants met judges at a tea in their honor. In the pageant they were judged in formals. The field was narrowed to 10 semi-finalists from which the judges chose three finalists. The top beauty was kept secret until distribution of the book.

The girls talk to judges at a tea in the upstairs student center. Pictured are Joette Boyce, Judy Barnett, Mary Ella Brawley, Caryl Joy Young, Linda Tyson, and Judge Tom Walker.

The three finalists are Ginger Maples, Carolyn Smith, and Jane Ellen Miller.
OUACHITONIAN BEAUTY
Carolyn Smith
FIRST RUNNER-UP
Jane Ellen Miller

SECOND RUNNER-UP
Ginger Maples
HOMECOMING QUEEN
Joetta Boyce

HOMECOMING COURT
Linda Waldrum, first runner-up; Queen Joetta; Lynda Taylor, second runner-up; Doris Westerman, third runner-up.
HONORARY CADET COLONEL

Linda Tyson

MILITARY HONORS

Department gives students coveted recognition

Distinguished Military Students

Frank Lawrence, Brian Nelson, Ed Lawhon, Eddie Griffith, Doyne Davis, Warfield Teague.
Each year the Colhecon club chooses two girls who have attained the highest standards in homemaking arts, personal development, and ideals of the department.

A graduating home economics major is named Miss Home Economics, while a first-year student is chosen Miss Freshman Home Economics.

These two honors are highly prized among the girls, who work toward them throughout their college careers.

Miss Home Economics
Linda Barber

Miss Freshman Home Economics
Annalene McDonald
Rebecca Blackmon

With her beautiful face, dazzling smile and friendly "Hi," Rebecca is a familiar figure on campus. She is an education major from For- dyce. Rebecca was chosen Ouachita's best-dressed coed for Glamour Magazine, her freshman year; as a sophomore she was elected Homecoming Queen; she was a Ouachitonian beauty for three years. Her social club is E.E.E.

Jamie Brewer

Friendliness is the word that best describes Jamie. She is charming, vivacious, capable, and others find her always willing to cooperate. She was a majorette for two years, and captain her junior year. An EEE, Jamie is from Jonesboro. She is a member of Alpha Chi and the Senate.

Sara Brown

A leader in every sense of the word, Sara has served many organizations well. Her quiet poise and dignity help make her a person to be admired. Majoring in music, she is president of the choir and Gamma Phi social club. She is also a member of Alpha Chi. Sara's hometown is Lonoke.

Judy Barnett

A perfect hostess, Judy is neat, chic, poised and a lovely person. She is a leader who can be counted upon to do more than her share of the work. Always considerate of others, she often goes out of her way to help someone out. A Home Economics major, Judy is a member of the Gamma Phi social club and is a Collecon beauty for the year.
Pat Chambliss

An excellent student and a dependable, understanding person, Pat is well-liked and admired on campus. She is thoughtful, versatile, and sincere. A Gamma Phi, she held the office of chaplain her senior year. Pat is a French-English major, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and the Ripples staff.

WHO'S WHO

High Honor comes to outstanding seniors

Carolyn Clary

Vivacious, reliable and immaculately neat, Carolyn has endeared herself to others by her friendliness, wit, and graciousness. Fun-loving and zany, she is a good student and a hard worker. She is a Home Economics major, a member of the EEE social club, Alpha Chi, and Colhecon. Her hometown is Star City.

Gay Crosslin

Gay's red hair can be seen flashing busily around campus, for she does many things and does them well. Her efficient, fair, amiable manner has won for her the respect and admiration of many students. Gay is president of Associated Women Students, a big job which she handles well. She is also a member of Alpha Chi and the EEE social club.

Sonja Dalrymple

Joy is her middle name and a perfect word to describe this music major. Her vivacious smile, animated chatter, and peppy manner denote a sparkling personality. Sonja is from Searcy. She is a member of Alpha Chi, MENC, and the EEE social club. She was class secretary her junior year.
Sandy Elliff

Classic beauty, grace, friendliness are words aptly describing Sandy. Her soft voice, her musical talents, her many abilities and interests, and her sweet manner help make her a lovable lady. She is a member of the EEE social club, a music major, and is active in BSU.

Twenty-four are picked for high achievements

Eddie Griffith

The military department is only one area in which Eddie has excelled. He is also known as an excellent science student and a leader in the BSU. Students call him a "good guy," for with his quiet smile and nice eyes, he is a friend to all. Eddie is a member of Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Chi. He is from Jacksonville.

Boo Hofflin

A versatile political science major who stands out in many areas of school life, Boo is a leader's leader and a hard worker. Pastoring a church, heading the Betas, working in Blue Key, and Alpha Chi keep him busy. He was president of his junior class and vice-president of his sophomore class. Boo's hometown is Little Rock.

Pat Jennings

Pat is interested in just about everything, and her abilities are just as varied. She is capable, efficient, and can always be counted on to come up with original ideas of plans. Pat was class secretary her freshman year. She is a member of the Gamma Phi social club and an officer of the Student Senate. Her majors are speech, drama, English, and French.
Jim Mathis

As a superior business student who does well in many fields, Jim has made top grades and many friends. He is witty, though reserved and takes his work seriously. A member of Sigma Alpha Sigma social club, he has served as vice-president. Jim is also a member of Blue Key. He comes from Pine Bluff.

Bill Richardson

A great combination of brains and brawn enable Bill to excel as a quarterback as well as a student. His fun-loving ways, his easy-going walk, and his tall frame are well-known on campus. A Mississippi product, Bill is from Morton. He is a member of Alpha Chi and received the political science award last year.

Rose Rogers

A conscientious worker and a capable organizer, Rose is a dependable campus leader. Petite and peppy with pretty blue eyes, she is vivacious and constantly on the go. The El Dorado girl is a speech-drama major. Rose is a member of the Senate, the Gamma Phi social club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Chi. She has been a cheerleader for four years, serving twice as co-captain.

Brian Nelson

A seemingly endless supply of energy enables Brian to participate in many events. He is a "jack-of-all-trades" and hurries from one activity to another, always taking time for a friendly smile and a big greeting for everyone. Brian is a member of Rho Sigma social club, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and Blue Key. He edited the 1962 Ouschiltonian.
Wendell Ross
Many years of service have helped to make Wendell a capable leader. He is a man of varied interests and abilities. What he does, he does well. The political science major from Little Rock was president of his freshman class and a sophomore senator. He has been president of the Beta Beta social club.

Cal Sanders (Left)
A familiar sight in Hamilton Moses science hall, Cal is a chemistry major from Stephens. His excellence in scholarship and his willingness to serve has won him much respect. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha social club, the Chemistry Club, and Gamma Sigma Epillon, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Roy Rowe
Big, likeable Roy is a campus favorite both on the gridiron and off. His pleasant, easy-going manner and his strong sense of right make him an example of sportsmanship. Roy has been named twice to the All-AIC defensive football squad. He throws the shot in track. From Hope, he is a physical education major.

Mary Lee Smith
Cute and friendly, her quiet exterior covering a bubbling personality, Mary Lee is a hard worker who gets things done. She exhibits many enviable traits. The English major from Bee Branch is a member of the EEE social club, Sigma Tau Delta, the Ripples staff, and Alpha Chi.
Larry Taylor

Because he is willing to serve others, Larry has become a popular leader. He gets things done in his own pleasant way, being forceful, yet unassuming. Larry is president of the senior class, a member of Beta Beta social club, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, and Blue Key. As a junior, he edited *Ripples*, the college magazine.

WHO'S WHO

Committee recognizes students from various fields

Lynda Taylor

Pretty is as pretty does might be Lynda's motto, for she is a lovely person both physically and underneath. Always pleasant and willing to work, Lynda is a pleasure to know. She is a member of Gamma Phi social club, Alpha Chi, and Kappa Delta Pi. Lynda was president of the YWA this year.

Warfield Teague

An excellent scholastic record and a winning personality make Warfield an outstanding man on campus. His various services make him a valuable member of many organizations. The Arkadelphia boy is a member of the Rho Sigma social club, Gamma Sigma Epsilon honor chemistry fraternity, and Alpha Chi. He is cadet colonel in ROTC.

Dewey Watson

By capably serving as student senate president, Dewey has contributed much to this school year. He is competent, well-liked and respected by both students and faculty. Dewey is a member of the Alpha Omega Eta social club, Alpha Chi, and Blue Key. He is from Arkadelphia, and works as a disc-jockey in the local radio station.
FRESHMEN

Ken Martin, vice-president; Sandy Moore, secretary; Tom Elliff, president; Joy Gambrell, treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

Ed Coulter, president; Mary Carter, secretary; Ginger Maples, treasurer; David Odum, vice-president.
CLASS OFFICERS

Leaders organize their classes’ activities

JUNIORS

Lee Hollaway, vice-president; Harriett High, treasurer; Larry Kircher, president; Leann Viala, secretary.
Members of the Senate are (back row) Ed Lawhon, Curtis White, Ray Hardin, Ed Coulter, Mike Scifres, Roy Coulter. (Third row) Dr. Riley, Buddy Worthington, Tom Eliff, Larry Taylor, Wheeler Lilley, George Stevenson, Dewey Watson. (Second row) Mary Lee Smith, Jamie Brewer, Pat Jennings, Lynda Taylor, Diane Cato, Mary Wiley, Patsy Burroughs. (Front row) Martha Raye, Mary Belle High, Joy Schneider, Rose Rogers, Jennie Marie Hagen.

The Senate sponsored broadcasts of all out-of-town basketball games. Denny Kennedy gives the play-by-play report as Jim Lawrence and Mary Ann Otwell discuss statistics.

Dewey Watson was elected Senate president at the polls last spring.
Special events and projects liven campus routine

Senators elected by the classes have the responsibility of planning and co-ordinating school events and representing the interests of the student body in school policy.

Providing buses to some out-of-town ball-games, sponsoring Dad’s Day, Tiger Day, and Freshman Orientation, and working to promote good relations with Henderson have been some of the group’s outstanding projects this year.

Dewey Watson interviews Dr. D. D. McBrien, HSTC president, at the Henderson game here. The Senate led the student body in establishing a friendly rivalry between the two colleges.

Rita Bradley leads a chorus of “flappers” in a song at the “Old Timer’s Day” talent show. The day was a Senate project.

Most of the Senate’s funds come from soft-drink machines in the dorms. Nancy Brooks buys a coke.
To help finance out-of-town trips, the cheerleaders sold ribbons backing the Tigers throughout the year. In the cafeteria Sue McAteer sells ribbons saying "Wreck Tech."

Riding in a convertible, the cheerleaders head the Homecoming parade.

Leading cheers for the Tigers this year are (clockwise at top) Margaret Haley, Rita Bradley, Linda Tyson, Rose Rogers, Sue McAteer, Rosemary Elms.
CHEERLEADERS

They tell the world our Tigers are great

This is senior Linda Tyson's second year as captain. She has been a cheerleader for four years.

"All for the Tigers stand up and holler," shout the cheerleaders and the crowd at Pine Bluff responds with a mighty roar.

Neither rain nor cold can dampen the cheerleaders' spirits. Sue McAteer and Rosemary Elms keep right on yelling.
Tiger athletics inspire the student body
In athletics, “spirit” is a familiar word. “Team spirit,” “school spirit” and such are used so often they have become almost trite phrases.

This was a year of ups and downs for the Tigers. Defeat was heartbreaking — but accepted gracefully; victory was sweet and enjoyed fully. Both will long be remembered by participants and fans alike.

Perhaps the greatest challenge came as the Tigers renewed their rivalry with Henderson. For the first time in 11 years, the crosstown teams exchanged visits and went on to play again in the AIC tournament in Pine Bluff. The Tigers were victorious in all three games.

Through the efforts of both schools’ administrations, teams, and fans, the series was completed with hardly an incident. One small flare-up on the Tigers’ home court was squelched at once. Both fans and teams behaved admirably and were praised by the AIC council.

A new hustle and vigor was displayed by the teams. The feeling of building toward something great was prevalent. Both fans and teams felt a necessity to give their best — to make Ouachita the best.

Through long, hard hours of practice, tense and trying competition disappointments and championships, the teams proved themselves Tigers of which fans could be proud. And they were.
Tigers drop close ones, post 4-5 record

Ouachita's season record of 4-5 fails to tell the story of the 1962 success. Led by head coach Rab Rogers, the Tigers missed having a season record of 7-2 by only eight points in three games, losing to ASTC, 7-13; to Austin, 14-15, and to Southern State, 12-13. In the opener, Mississippi College fell to Ouachita, 7-0, and in the finale at Jackson, Miss., Millsaps College yielded, 20-7.

Over-all totals reveal OBC scoring 105 points on 16 touchdowns and nine extra points to the opponents' 103 points. The rushing average for Ouachita was 190 yards per game to the opponents' 157 yards. The opposition averaged 83 yards passing to OBC's 81.

In individual rushing, fullback Robert McGlothlin led the Tigers for the second straight year with 432 yards on 155 carries and also led in scoring with 51 points on seven touchdowns and nine extra points. Quarterback Bill Richardson completed 50 passes in 121 tries for 663 yards and four touchdowns to pace the Ouachitonians in total offense. In pass receiving end Bill Jordan caught 13 passes for 159 yards and one TD, followed by end Jimmie Jackson who collected five passes for 157 yards and one TD. Roy Rowe at linebacker was the anchor in the Tiger defense with an average of 11 tackles and three assists per game.

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This year's captains were the seniors on the squad, Doyne Davis, Bill Richardson, Charlie Jackson, Roy Rowe, and Frankie Francis.

Assistant football coaches were Buddy Bob Benson and Clay Costner.

OBC upsets Mississippi College in opener

OBC 7  Mississippi College 0

Ouachita combined a 47-yard scoring drive and a sturdy defense to upset Mississippi in the season opener, 7-0, at Arkadelphia Sept. 21.

Mississippi College had posted an impressive 22-6 victory over the University of Mexico before 44,000 fans in Jackson, Miss., the week before and was regarded as one of the area's top teams.

The winning march began on the Choctaws' 47. Robert McGlothlin bounded over from the eight for the tally. McGlothlin ended the evening with 68 yards rushing. Defensive standouts were Doyne Davis, John Kitchens, Charlie Jackson, and Roy Rowe.

Tiger Clint Settles (47) brings down Bear ball carrier Bill Tiner.
Tigers fall to Bears, 13-7; Bisons, 30-19

ASTC 13 OBC 7

A third-quarter touchdown pass enabled Arkansas State Teachers to nose out Ouachita 13-7, at Conway Sept. 29.

Prior to that toss, the Tigers had led, 7-6, scoring at the end of a Frankie Francis-Charlie Williams led march. Robert McGlothlin kicked the extra point after Williams scored from seven yards out.

Bill Richardson completed five out of 11 passes, and Francis paced the OBC rushers with 66 yards. Roy Rowe was responsible for 13 tackles and four assists. Clint Settles got 10 tackles and three assists.

Harding 30 OBC 19

Harding's early lead was never overcome by Ouachita, giving a 30-19 win to the Bisons at Arkadelphia Oct. 6.

The Tigers employed an effective passing attack, throwing for three TDs. The first OBC tally came following the Bisons' second touchdown. Bill Richardson connected with Doyne Davis, who romped 65 yards for the score. After John Estes intercepted a pass, Richardson tossed to Charlie Williams from nine yards out for a TD.

Ouachita trailed by only 16-12 at the end of the third quarter, but the Bisons added two fourth-quarter insurance touchdowns. The Tigers' net rushing yardage was only 44.

David Osborn fingers an aerial as Harding guard Bill Peary pursues.
A lone touchdown in the second quarter by fullback Robert McGlothlin gave Ouachita a 6-0 triumph over Arkansas A&M at Monticello Oct. 13.

Terry Young set the stage for the Tigers' tally, covering a fumble on the Tigers' 33-yard line. Paul Rogers and McGlothlin monopolized the ball carrying, pushing to the two before McGlothlin went over. Rogers led the Tigers in rushing with 44 yards.

Returning a punt 56 yards in the Austin game is Charlie Williams (42).
An 88-yard TD drive marked the margin of victory for Ouachita over the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville Oct. 27.

Robert McGlothlin terminated the Tigers' march, going over from the one. He converted. The Mountaineers got their two points when Tiger punter Bobby Ratcliff covered a bad snap from center in the end zone.

CharHe Williams gained 66 yards for OBC, hacked by McGlothlin with 64 yards and Paul Rogers with 43 yards. Charlie Jackson and Roy Rowe strengthened the Tigers' defense with 11 and eight tackles, respectively.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Southern State scored to give the Muleriders a 13-12 upset over Ouachita at Arkadelphia Nov. 3.

The Tigers established a 12-7 lead a minute before the half. Charlie Williams returned a punt 53 yards for a TD. Bill Richardson guided the other scoring march, which Robert McGlothlin concluded by pushing over from the one. McGlothlin's kick was good, but a penalty on the Tigers nullified it. A 17-yard pass play gave the Muleriders the winning nod.
Tech stops Ouachita, 26-13, at Homecoming

Arkansas Tech’s two rallies in the first half and staunch defense in the last half stopped Ouachita, 23-13, before 4,000 Homecoming fans at Arkadelphia Nov. 10.

The Tigers scored on their first play as Bill Richardson hit Jimmie Jackson on a 75-yard TD play. With 4:10 remaining in the first quarter, the Wonder Boys tied the score 7-7. Tech went ahead, 10-7, on a field goal. Another Richardson to Jackson aerial was good for 50 yards, taking the pigskin to Tech’s three. Charlie Williams crossed the goal line for the TD.

The Wonder Boys snatched the winning points with 1:35 left in the half and added their final TD in the final period.

Tech’s B. J. Moore (10) is hauled down from behind by Charlie Jackson.
Quarterback Bill Richardson scampers for 13 yards and a first down on the Tigers' second TD march against the Millsaps Majors.

Tigers bounce Majors, 20-7, in final game

OBC 20

Roy Rowe set up one TD and scored another to guide Ouachita past Millsaps at Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17.

In the second quarter, Rowe tackled the Majors' punter on their 15. Robert McGlothlin scored from the one after the short march and converted. Clint Settles led a 58-yard drive in the fourth period which was climax ed by Bill Richardson's one-yard scoring run. After McGlothlin's extra point, OBC led, 14-0, with four minutes gone in the last period.

Rowe's TD came when the senior linebacker blocked a punt, picked it up, and rambled 30 yards for the tally. Rowe was credited with 11 tackles. Millsaps avoided a shut-out by scoring with 2:15 to go in the contest.

Millsaps 7

Challenged by two Majors, Gary Malesky nabs the pigskin.
Roy Rowe named on All-AIC defensive squad

Roy Rowe, four-letterman from Hope, was selected by the AIC coaches for the second straight year to the All-AIC defensive team. The rugged linebacker, who averaged 11 tackles and three assists per game, was also named to the honorable mention list of Williamson's Little All-America squad for the second year. In the Tech game, Rowe returned a pass interception 90 yards. In the final game of his college career against Millsaps, Rowe scored a touchdown. Three Tigers receiving honorable mention on the All-AIC list were linebacker Charlie Jackson, fullback Robert McGlothlin, and center Jim Lawrence.
Ouachita seizes AIC title with 15-3 record

Coach Bill Vining's Tigers romped, fought, and ran to their first AIC championship in 18 years as Ouachita rolled up 15 victories against three losses to nose out its only serious challenger, Arkansas A&M, which finished at 14-4.

The Tigers clinched the clear-cut title in their last game of the regular season over Harding.

Led by the highest scoring threesome in the conference in Wayne Davenport, 6-6 Leon Clements, and David Kossower, the Tigers beat every team in the league at least once.

Vining attributes much of the cagers' success to the fearsome rebounding that he got from Clements, 6-2 Bill Heaton, and 6-6 Al Weiner. The coach called this year's edition of the Tigers his "best rebounding team ever." Ouachita outrebounded every foe but two in the regular season.

The team depth also played a vital role in the conference championship. When Clements and Davenport missed action in important games, someone came off the bench to fill the gap. All five starters fouled out in the second Henderson game, four in regulation time, but the bench came through for a 108-97 overtime decision.

The first game of the playoff was played here, where the Tigers had won 11 regular season games in a row. Tech ended the streak with a thrilling 87-85 overtime verdict behind a 38-point performance by Bill Boley.

Russellville was the site of the second game, and it was not Ouachita's fate to encore their 1962 Kansas City trip. Tech controlled the game most of the way to a 61-52 win. OBC finished with a 19-10 season mark.

Comprising this important depth were Delbert Garner, Bill Neal, Robert Moore, Roy Rogers, Jerry Cash, Joe Franz, Larry Bone, Bob Humbard, Dickie Red, Mike Scifres, Jerry Kossower, and David Trower.

The Tigers' luck failed to hold out in the AIC tournament, however, and a semi-final loss to Arkansas Tech forced a two-out-of-three NAIA playoff with the Wonder Boys, who won the AIC tourney by clipping A&M in overtime.
Non-conference basketball teams gave Ouachita a bit more trouble than did the league clubs. Of the Tigers’ seven regular season losses, four came to out-of-state squads.

OBC opened the season with a two-night stand at Marshall, Tex., and went home still looking for their first victory. Northeast Louisiana won, 79-72, over the Tigers the first night and East Texas Baptist College took the second contest the next night, 70-54.

A Christmas tournament at Lake Charles, La., was equally disastrous. Ouachita dropped the first game to host McNeese State, 60-49, and then lost the consolation game, 72-54, to Southeastern Oklahoma.

Victories out of the league came against East Texas Baptist, 68-66, here in the first home game and in two games with Little Rock University.

The Tigers slapped LRU, 66-55, here without Wayne Davenport for the entire game and Leon Clements in the last three quarters. Kossower took up the slack with 20 points. In the second game, Clements was the whole show with 27 points and 12 rebounds in the easy 74-58 win at Little Rock.

Non-conference teams provide trouble for OBC

Two points are registered by Leon Clements (44) as Bill Heaton (42) looks on with East Texas Baptist players Bo Dune (61), Dale McIntosh (23), Vernon Smith (35), Bob Berby (31), and Johnny Yocum (21).

*Home Games

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| AIC tournament |        |        |        |
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| OBC            | 69     | 62     |
| HSTC           | 65     | Tech   |

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Tigers blast first four conference foes

OBC 86
Harding 70

Harding’s Bisons were the first stepping-stone toward the conference title in the AIC opener here Dec. 1. Behind the long jump-shooting of Ernie Patton and the inside work of Vernon Rogers and Tom Watson, Harding hung close until midway in the second half.

The Tigers then pulled away for the relatively easy win on the shooting of Davenport, who wound up with 23 points.

OBC 76
Ozarks 64

A tremendous performance by Clements was too much for the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville, and the Tigers won, 76-64.

Clements poured in 12 of his 26 points in the last six minutes after the Mountaineers had rallied to pull close to the Tigers. Clements also had 20 rebounds. Davenport had 18 points.

OBC 76
So. State 71

Ouachita received its biggest scare of the early games against winless Southern State here before last minute free throws gave a 76-71 decision in favor of the home team.

The Muleriders led 71-70 with slightly over a minute left. Kossover hit the winning points with a pair of free throws.

Kossover had 21 points followed by Davenport and Clements with 18 each.

Final AIC standing

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Gunning his jumper over Reddie Kenneth Lewis is 6-6 center Leon Clements. Bill Neal watches for a rebound.
Cagers thump HSTC, drop one to Teachers

A slip by Don Cahille (20) cost ASTC two points when Wayne Davenport (21) went to the charity line. Also trying to block the shot is Mickey McFetridge (52).

Something that hadn't happened in 16 years happened in the first game after the Christmas holidays - a victory over Arkansas Tech at Russellville. Davenport was largely instrumental in the 84-82 thriller. The North Little Rock senior hit a 15-foot jump shot with four seconds left, climaxing a 29-point night, for the winning points. The Tigers rallied from a 53-41 halftime deficit.

OBC 82

HSTC 69

Eleven straight points by the Tigers late in the game finished off the Henderson Reddies 82-69, in the first half of the first regular season meeting between the two teams in 10 years.

Clements dumped in 24 points and took down a like number of rebounds to pace the triumph, which put OBC in first place in the AIC.

OBC 78

ASTC 90

The first place stay didn't last too long, thanks to the Arkansas State Teachers Bears, who took over the lead themselves by flooring the Tigers, 90-78, at Conway.

Davenport was outstanding in defeat with 30 points as the Ouachita losing streak at Conway remained unbroken. Clements and Al Weiner, Vining's rebounding power, both fouled out early in the second half.

Coach Vining talks it over with referee Bill Valentine in the first half at ASTC, as Coach Johnson walks away.
Triumph over A&M puts Tigers on top of AIC

Hendrix guard Kent Richey bats unsuccessfully at Wayne Davenport's jump shot. Robert Moore and Mickey Johnson (43) get ready under the boards.

OBC 59                  Ark. College 61

Free throws by LaVaughn Robertson were the margin of victory for Arkansas College in a 61-59 win over Ouachita at Batesville.

The Tigers threw the ball away twice in the last two minutes with chances to tie the game. Davenport was ejected in the first half for a flagrant foul against Robertson. Clements was the only Tiger in double figures with 21 points.

OBC 81                  A&M 61

Ouachita went into first place again on Jan. 12 by trouncing first place Arkansas A&M here, 81-61.

Ouachita's overpowering rebounding was too much for the Boll Weevils, who were outrebounded, 37-22. The Tigers got ahead early and then, when the Aggies got within three in the second period, went on a 20-1 scoring binge to put the game away. Davenport had 17 points and Kossover and Clements, 16 each.

OBC 53                  Hendrix 45

Clements and the Hendrix Warriors each had 13 points at halftime in the last game of the first round at Conway.

Hendrix outscored Clements, 32-4 in the second half, but a 12-point Ouachita lead was too much for the Warriors to overcome and OBC won, 53-45, to finish the first round with a 7-2 league mark. Besides Clements' 17 points, Kossover helped out with 10 and Davenport 8.

Loading bags onto the bus are Leon Clements, Larry Bone, and Bill Heston.
The big three, Davenport, Clements, and Kossover, scored 78 of Ouachita's 79 points as the Tigers avenged the earlier Arkansas State Teachers' loss with a 79-74 triumph here.

Clements and Davenport each had 29 points for OBC, with Kossover contributing 15. Davenport was the first-half leader with 20 of his total in that period. Clements got 24 of his 29 in the second half.

College of the Ozarks was the first Tiger victim in the second round, falling 71-66 here.

Ouachita led all the way in the contest but never seized full control, as the Mountaineers stayed in contention on the shooting of Joe Bagwell and James Stanton.

Davenport had a hot second half and scored 28 points for the game. Clements and Kossover hit 14 apiece and Weiner 11.

Southern State's hapless Muleriders were no match for the onrushing Tigers at Magnolia and after a close first 15 minutes faded into 80-55 oblivion.

Fifteen players saw action for Ouachita as Vining cleared the bench. The reserves continued to build the margin to its final 25 points.

Davenport popped in 28 points for the second game in a row to pace scoring. Kossover and Clements had 14 and 13 respectively.
Tigers dismantle Reddies, 103-97 in overtime

OBC 103

Henderson gave OBC a terrific scare here on Valentine's Day before the Tigers put on a miracle rally to tie the game at 93-93 at the end of regulation time and then won in overtime, 103-97.

Ouachita trailed, 88-81, with 3:18 left in the regulation time, but Kossover finally tied it at 93-93 with 13 seconds left. Henderson reserve Gerald Loyd had a chance to win the game from the free-throw line after regulation time ran out, but he missed it.

The Tigers outscored the Reddies, 10-4, in the overtime to win by the final margin. Davenport collected 31.

OBC 79

Ark. Col. 65

Arkansas College also felt the revenge bite of the championship-hungry Tigers and was beaten here, 79-65.

The Scots got as close as one point in the first half but the balanced scoring of Davenport, Clements, and Kossover again was the difference. Davenport led scoring with 19 points, followed closely by Clements and Kossover with 18 each.

The tip is controlled by Bill Heaton (42) over LaVaughn Robertson (45) of Arkansas College. Surrounding the circle are Tigers David Kossover (12), Wayne Davenport (20), Leon Clements (44), and Al Weiner (behind jumpers) and Scots David Seward (43) and Jim Fulkerson (21).
Ouachita belts Tech, 97-76; Hendrix, 91-77

OBC 91 Hendrix 77

Ouachita tore the conservative Hendrix defense for 51 points in the first half and romped to a 91-77 title-clinching win.

The Tigers hit over 50 per cent of their shots while enveloping the Warriors as slow-down Hendrix was forced to play Ouachita's style of game.

Davenport's 26 markers led the point-makers. Clements, Kossover, and Heaton were all in double figures.

A zone press of Wayne Davenport (20), David Kossover (12) and Al Weiner (24) harasses Tech's Doug McKinney.

Arkansas A&M stopped Ouachita's nine-game winning streak to knock the Tigers out of first place in the process in taking a 78-70 decision at Monticello Feb. 16.

The sticky Aggie defense stopped Clements with eight points, Kossover with five, and held Davenport to only two in the second half.

Also contributing greatly to the A&M win was an unerring accuracy from the free-throw line, where the Boll Weevils hit 40 of 46 and 26 of 26 in the second half.

Davenport kept the Tigers in the game in the first period with 18 points and wound up with 20. Solon Mobley ripped OBC for 35 points.

OBC 70 A&M 78

Vining's crew rebounded from the A&M loss with a resounding 97-76 victory over the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys here.

Davenport racked in only four points, all free throws, but Kossover more than took up the slack with 33 points, 25 in the first half. Delbert Garner blazed through 19 points, all in the second half. Clements was ejected with 9:58 remaining in the first half but the Tigers continued to pour it on the Wonder Boys.

Ouachita went back into first place to stay when A&M lost to Hendrix on the same night.

The long arm of Roy Rogers (54) gets the tip from Lee Minor (53) of Hendrix. Set for the ball are Tigers Jerry Cash (30) and Robert Moore (22) and Warriors Larry Fisher (23), Joe Murphy (51), and Wes Crawford (35).
Tigers clinch AIC crown with win over Bisons

OBC 99 Henderson 65

Ouachita defeated the Henderson Reddies, 69-65, in the first game of the AIC tournament, the fourth victory over the Reddies in a year and the third this season.

As was the case in the previous contests, the Tigers had to come from behind to grab the decision in the last minute.

Kossover led the comeback after the Tigers had fallen as much as eight points behind in the second half. Kossover tied the game at 65-65 with two driving layups before Robert Moore hit the winning points with 1:02 remaining.

Clements canned 14 of the 19 field goal attempts on his way to 31 points while Kossover had 22 points. Freshman Kenneth Lewis kept the Reddies alive with 32 points.

OBC 62 Tech 64

Arkansas Tech forced a two-out-of-three NAIA playoff by beating the Tigers, 64-62, in the semi-finals of the AIC tournament at Pine Bluff.

Tech's Bill Boley hit 31 points, including the winning points with 13 seconds to go. Davenport failed to get a shot off as the buzzer sounded. Kossover led OBC scoring with 20 points, trailed closely by Clements with 19 and Davenport with 18.

Tech edged Arkansas A&M in the championship game to force the playoff with Ouachita.

Ouachita's first AIC championship since 1945 was won without high-scorer Wayne Davenport, in the hospital with an infected foot.

Clements and Kossover filled the gap adequately, though, and the Tigers ran off with the Harding Bisons at Searcy, 99-82.

Clements fired the highest point total of his college career with 33 points, while Kossover hit 27.

The score was only 50-49 at halftime, but a 19-point onslaught was too much for the Bisons.
Ouachita looses chance for Kansas City encore

OBC 85
Tech 87

Ouachita's first toss at home in the season came at a most inopportune time. Tech nosed out the Tigers, 87-85, in overtime to gain a one-game edge in the NAIA playoff.

The Tigers went over three minutes without scoring in the regulation time, allowing the Wonder Boys to rally from a six-point disadvantage to deadlock the score at 79-79, and send the game into the extra period.

Boley shot Tech to 87-83 in the overtime — too much for the Tigers to overcome, though they missed shot opportunities to tie the score.

Clements fouled out with 6:22 left in regulation, but still was high-point man with 24. Davenport had 19 and Kossover 18.

Arkansas Tech earned the Kansas City trip the next night by hammering Ouachita, 61-52, at Russellville.

The lifeless Tigers managed to knot the sloppily played game at 49-49 with about six minutes left but when Clements fouled out shortly after, Tech began stretching out the margin.

Clements was again the leading scorer for the Tigers with 18. Heaton got 13, while Davenport was held to nine and Kossover to a lone point.

The Wonder Boys drew Grambling, the No. 1 seeded team, in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City. Grambling trounced Tech, 76-59, on their way to a third-place finish. Pan American College of Texas upset Grambling in the semifinals and then went on to beat Western Carolina for the championship.
Davenport, Clements named on All-AIC team

Leon Clements and Wayne Davenport were selected to the All-AIC first team which was announced March 10.

Davenport, the only senior Tiger, was named to the first team berth after gaining second team honors last year. Davenport averaged 18.9 points per game over the regular season to finish fourth in scoring in the AIC.

Clements, 6-6 sophomore, was honorable mention last year. He averaged 17.2 points per game this season and was Ouachita's leading rebounder. Including the playoff games, the Kingsland center was OBC's leading scorer with 522 points and an 18.0 average, barely noshing out Davenport, who had 17.9 overall.

The team was chosen by players on each squad voting for an all-opponent squad, with no player allowed to vote for a teammate. Ten players were allowed to vote on each team with the players ranked from 1-10 according to ability. Other players named to the first team were Kenny Saylors of Ark. Tech, LaVaughn Robertson of Ark. Col. and Solon Mobley of Ark. A&M.

David Kossbr of Ouachita was accorded honorable mention.
Ouachita's Tigerettes advanced farther than any other athletic team in the school's history by winning the consolation title at the National Women's AAU Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., April 2-6.

After dropping the tournament opener to Omaha, Neb., 60-48, the OBC girls snared the consolation trophy by clipping Atchison, Kan., 50-35; Broadway, Ill., 45-37; and Topeka, Kan., 41-39, in the finale.

Peggy Holt, freshman guard, was chosen the queen of the tournament. Eva Harrell was selected honorable mention for the tournament All-Star and All-American teams.

With only four returning upperclassmen and seven freshmen on the squad, Ouachita's Tigerettes won the state championship for the fourth straight year. It was the second year for the Tigerettes to compete in the National Girls Basketball League. Although the competition was

Named to the All-State first team were Kay Matthews for the second time and Eva Harrell for the fourth time.
stiff, the team finished with a 5-2 state record and a 7-11 overall record.

Four Tigerettes received All-State honors this year. Eva Harrell was named a first-team forward for the fourth time, and Kay Matthews received the same honor for her second time. Barbara Batchelor and freshman Sharon Smith were named second-time guards.

Eva Harrell led the team in scoring with 182 points for the season. Kay Matthews totaled 126 points; D. K. Hall, 109; and Wanda Gaston, 102.

Season Record

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>OBC</th>
<th>TJC</th>
<th>N.W. Nurses</th>
<th>Great So. Life</th>
<th>Pals</th>
<th>Great So. Life</th>
<th>Topeka</th>
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<th>Tech</th>
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* home games

National tournament not included
A struggle for a rebound ensues between Peggy Holt and a Tech player.

Two of Wanda Gaston's 13 points against the Topeka Boosters arches toward the goal.

Popping one over Tech Wonder Girl Silver Leftoon is Tigerette captain D. K. Hall.

Pasadena Pals, Texarkana fall to Ouachita

The Tigerettes' one game before Christmas was dropped at Texarkana, 43-35, but after the holidays the team played their first home game and got revenge on the Bulldoggettes, 57-45. Freshman Wanda Gaston led the Ouachita scoring with 19 points.

A four-game road trip during semester break resulted in two wins and two losses. Their 58-34 victory over the Pasadena Pals was sparked by Kay Matthews' season high of 22 points.
Tigerettes get decision over Wonder Girls

Five straight home games led the Tigerettes on a losing streak accented with their first setback by an Arkansas team in four years, a heartbreaking, last-minute upset by Tech's Wonder Girls, 46-44.

The Tigerettes avenged that loss by stopping Tech at Russellville, 30-25.

Wayland Baptist College, 1961 national champions, added two more losses to the Tigerette record when the Ouachita players traveled to Plainview, Tex. The Flying Queens downed the Tigerettes, 62-26, and 67-27.
Ouachita clips Stuttgart in State AAU Tourney

Undaunted, the Tigerettes went to the Arkansas Women’s AAU Tournament at Stuttgart and walked away with their fourth straight championship. Senior D. K. Hall’s 20-point performance in the finale led the Tigerettes to a 60-27 victory over the Stuttgart Independents.

A “head lock” is applied to a Stuttgart player by Sharon Smith. Barbara Batchelor reaches for the ball.

Losing coach and a player are congratulating Sharon Smith (45) after the Tigerettes slipped by Texarkana Junior College in the semi-final game of the state tournament. D. K. Hall and Clara Arnold gleefully hug each other in the background.

Scampering toward the loose ball are D. K. Hall (10) and Eva Marrell (32). Sharon Smith (45) and Kay Matthews (34) stand ready for action.
Benson optimistic over 1963 track prospects

As the Tiger thinclads went into the season, track coach Buddy Bob Benson was optimistic about the material he had but complained that he didn't have enough.

Benson felt that his squad was above average in ability but that it was too thin to challenge the two-year domination of Arkansas State Teachers.

Sprinters David Booth and Calvin Stackhouse figured to be the Tigers' strong points, with pole-vaulter Bert Creasey, hurdler Wayne Haver, and broad jumper Rob McClung also to provide strength.

The nucleus of the squad was made up of members who won the AIC title as freshmen in 1960 and finished third the next two years.

Other senior stalwarts on the team included shot putter and discus man Roy Rowe and discus thrower Bill Baldridge.

Freshman returnees and transfers helped to complement the 21-man squad.

Jesse Tucker returned to school this year to help letterman Bill Shamburger and junior college transfer Leon Willhite in the distance events. Weightman Ken York also returned to school after laying out a year to work.

Junior college transfer Delbert Garner and freshman George Appino, combined with veteran Bill Heaton, gave the Tigers good depth in the high jump, while frosh Corky Wilkins and Curtis McManus backed up Creasey in the pole vault. Glen Nichols, transfer from Hendrix, ran both hurdle events with Haver.

Letterman Paul Rogers and Gary Malesky combined with Booth and Stackhouse to form the relay teams. Three freshmen running the mile medley relay foursome in addition to Willhite were Bubba Ramsey, Ross Richardson, and Woody Hill.
Sailing over the high hurdles are Wayne Haver and Glenn Nichols.

Cindermen place third in 1962 AIC state meet

Ouachita finished third in the AIC state track meet in 1962 for the second straight year.

David Booth, Tiger sprinter, was the leading scorer in the Monticello meet with 13¾ points. Booth won the 100-yard dash in 9.9, took the 220 in 22.1, finished second in the 440-yard dash, and anchored a second-place 440-yard relay team.

Bert Creasey tied for first place in the pole vault with Hank Holt of Henderson, with a vault of 12-10. Other points were picked up by Bill Baldridge with a third in the discus; Bob McClung, fourth in the broad jump; Lowell Heldebrand, fourth in the 880; Wayne Haver, fourth in the high hurdles; and by the relay team which finished fourth.

Arkansas State Teachers won the meet for the second consecutive year. The Bears amassed 49½ points, followed by Henderson with 29 and OBC with 27. Other team totals were Arkansas Tech 22½, Arkansas A&M 19½, Hendrix 17, Harding 9, Southern State 2½, and Ozarks 0.

Distance men for Ouachita are Jessie Tucker, Bill Shamburger, and Leon Willhite.
Topping the high-jump bar is Bill Heaton.

The 16-pound shot heads for the 40-foot mark, powered by 320-pound Ken "Tiny" York.

Charging from the starting blocks is David Booth, who won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the 1962 state meet.
Holding his breath at the peak of his jump is junior Delbert Garner.

Sprint relay team members include David Booth, Paul Rogers, Gary Malesky, and Calvin Stackhouse.

Putting the shot is senior Roy Rowe.
Creasey, two-time AIC co-champ, clears 13-6

Senior pole vaulter Bert Creasey, who tied for first in the AIC track meet in his sophomore and junior years, conquered 13-6 in practice early in the season. That height equaled his best previous mark in a meet.
Nine lettermen form backbone of baseball team

Coach Rab Rodgers welcomed nine lettermen, one squadman, and several freshmen to the 1963 baseball Tigers as Ouachita played a 10-date schedule in preparation for the AIC tournament.

No conference standings were kept as such, with the tournament at Pine Bluff at the end of the season to decide the champion. The only requirement was that a team must play eight games to qualify for the tourney.

Ouachita dropped Austin College and Centenary from the schedule and confined their games to schools within the conference.

Most heralded among the returning lettermen was third baseman Larry Greene, who led the NAIA in hitting last year in his freshman season.

Other returning lettermen were pitchers Larry Pugh and Jim Porter, first baseman Bill Neal, second baseman J. V. McKinney, shortstops Wayne Davenport and Bob Harris, outfielder Doyne Davis, and catcher Van Barrett. Outfielder Dennis Kennedy was the returning squadman.

Rodgers figured before the season that the success of the season would depend on how well his freshmen came through. The coach was counting on freshmen to fill the gaps in his pitching staff, two outfield positions, and valuable depth in other spots.

Most depended on freshmen pitchers were John Sheridan, Bob Lambert, and Tom Kennedy, as well as Hardin-Simmons transfer Larry Rieman.

Frosh in other positions included outfielders Charlie Williams and David Trower, catchers Gaylord Solomon and David Chaffin, shortstop Bob Willis, first baseman Jack Mills, second baseman Larry Wimberly, and third sacker Joe Meador.

Tigers end 1962 season with 16-6 over all record

With a technical mess ensuing because of schedule shenanigans and poor prior planning, the 1962 AIC turned out to be a very confused thing.

The schools had scheduled home-and-home doubleheaders with each other and planned to count the first game of each on the conference standings. It turned out that this was against the constitution, so the season wound up where it should have been at the halfway point.

The Tigers had a 13-5 record against league teams, but, because of the scheduling, had 7-3 in the counted games to tie for second with Arkansas Tech. ASTC won it with a 10-2 mark. The Tigers were 16-6 overall.

Three Ouachita players were named to the All-AIC first team. Larry Greene, who led the NAIA in hitting with a .565 average, was named at third base. Tommy Murphree received the nod at the catching post, while Ken Davenport was named for the second time as pitcher.

Rab Rodgers took over as coach of the Tigers when Bobby Gill resigned to take a post at the University of Houston.
In his batting stance is letterman Jim Porter.

Hurting letterman Larry Pugh comes off the rubber.

Letterman Doyne Davis snatches the ball.
Greene leads NAIA batters with .565 average

The 1962 NAIA batting champion, Larry Greene, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., was picked for the All-AIC team at third base last year. Greene's average was .565.

Pitcher Larry Reiman was a junior transfer from Hardin-Simmons.
On deck is outfielder Dennis Kennedy.

Set for a grounder is letterman second baseman J. V. McKinney.

Waiting his turn at bat is letterman Wayne Davenport.
Kossover returns to defend both net titles

David Kossover returned this year to defend his AIC titles, which he gained last year as a freshman.

Kossover defeated Ivan McMahon of Hendrix to win the singles title and then teamed with senior Arley Knight to win the doubles crown.

Fifth-ranked amateur tennis player in the state, Kossover teamed with his older brother, freshman Jerry, in doubles as he defended both of his titles.

Last year David entered the NAIA meet and upset fourth-seeded John Evans of Ballardmine, Ky., before he was eliminated in the next round.
Defending girls tennis champion, Mary Ann Otwell, was faced this year with keeping her singles crown, which she won by defeating La­verne Miller of Henderson last year.

Otwell teamed with Eva Harrell to win the doubles title. Both returned to protect that crown, which they won over Jane Battrreal and Miller of HSTC.

Miss Hazel Goff coached the team this season, taking over for Mrs. Barbara Gill.
On the diving board are Max Setliff, Jim Miller, John Carter, Jimmy Lee, Harold Ellis, Bill Murray, and Johnny Wilson. Standing behind is coach Clay Costner.

Tiger swimmers outstroke Reddies in dual meet

Ouachita's young swim team, coached by Clay Costner, started slow this year but showed signs of improving as the season wore on.

As the Ouachitonian went to press, the Tigers had won an extramural meet with Henderson, edging the Reddies, 29-25.

OBC swam two meets against a powerful Hendrix team. Hendrix took the first meet here easily, submerging the Tigers, 63-22. In the return match at Conway, Ouachita displayed considerable improvement and cut the Warrior margin of victory to 41-31. Bill Murray, Tiger sophomore, set a Hendrix pool record in the 50-yard free style with a time of 0:24.8.
Costner adds new intramural activities

Coach Clay Costner's rejuvenation of the intramural program brought about one of the finest programs in recent years here at OBC. Costner added such sports as swimming, track and field, and tennis to the program and made plans to add more as interest was exhibited. A double-elimination basketball tournament, which was won by the Confederates, was held after the regular season was completed.

The Red Shirts won the intramural swim meets, and finished high in the basketball tournament.
Lakeside's Ken Andrews brings down a rebound against the Red Shirts. Roy Rowe's hand covers the ball. Bill Shamburger (dark suit), Larry Riemann (white shirt), and Charlie Jackson (77) observe.

Swimming for the Red Shirts, Bill Murray takes top honors in the 100-yard free style with a time of 1:04.
Fighting for the rebound are Leon Willhite of the Ministerial Alliance and Carl Robertson of the "AOE's."

Controlling the tip is Ed Johnson of Lakeside over Roy Rowe of the Red Shirts. Awaiting the tip are Charlie Jackson (77), Jim Lawrence (dark shirt), Butch Montgomery, and Ken Andrews.
Riflemen "gun down" second place at Fort Sill

With two matches to go as the Ouachitonian went to press, the Ouachita rifle team's four-year domination of the AIC was in danger from cross-town rival Henderson.

The Tigers, coached by Sgt. Otis R. Morris, were trailing by 17 points with a match against Arkansas Tech and another against all of the teams still remaining in the season.

Both matches were at home and Sgt. Morris was confident of Ouachita's chances for a fifth straight title.

Out of the league, the major accomplishment of the shooters was a second-place finish behind Oklahoma State University in the Northwest Conference of the Fourth Army match at Fort Sill, Okla.


Playing a vital role on this year's sports scene were Wayne Hardin, Signal sports editor, and Carl Willis and Pat Hamilton, statisticians, shown here at half-time of the OBC-HSTC basketball game at Pine Bluff.
Participating in activities makes memories
A dead campus, a suitcase college, a popcorn party haven and a checker players' paradise are some of the charges hurled at Ouachita by irate students who could "find nothing to do."

Everyone can find a club to join and work in. Scholastic clubs have interesting programs as well as good times. Honor clubs are for those outstanding in service or scholarship. Organizations like the BSU and WRA are open to anyone and eager for new workers, as are the Ouachitonian and Signal staffs. Social clubs have parties for prospective pledges, freshman, and often the entire student body.

Think back over the year. Rush, freshman initiation, and football filled the fall. Basketball, Christmas parties, holidays, and finals followed. Then came Religious Focus Week, the military banquet, and the AIC Tourney. In the spring, Tiger Day, track, baseball, and long afternoons at the river were fun. Graduation and senior activities highlighted the last weeks.

Whether one participated actively in these events or watched from the sidelines, he has many wonderful memories of the year. If he sat in the dorm griping about lack of excitement, he missed a lot. Few students did.
Selecting pictures for ads, business manager Brian Nelson completes his section.

Tommy Martin and Mary Roswell choose action shots for the class section as Nancy Hurd types copy.

Photographer James Baker and sports editor Butch Montgomery check plans for making track pictures with Claude Sumerlin, annual sponsor.
As anyone with annual experience knows, producing a yearbook is not an easy task. It takes an enormous amount of time, effort and concentration.

In spite of the countless details and seemingly endless pages, the thrill of creating a publication so important to school life is challenging and rewarding.

The office in Daily Hall became a second home for the staff in March when the final deadline neared. Typewriters clicked, layouts were drawn, and pictures were identified and labeled as work went far into the nights. Countless cokes, candy bars, and hamburgers were consumed for nourishment and a big bottle of Anacin quieted taunt nerves.

Besides learning to work with layouts, copy and pictures and getting practical yearbook experience, students learned to work well with others and to accept responsibility.

Lasting friendships and lots of good times working together are also counted as rewards.
Nancy Brooks, staff secretary for two years, folds Sigma to be mailed to exchanges.

Editorial assistant Linda Marie Davis and sports editor Wayne Hardin go over copy for his column.
Paper gains polish, popularity, and praise

Excellent organization and a more professional personality characterized this year's school paper.

A capable staff of about 20 and efficient editors worked together to cover campus activities. In 16 readable editions, the Signal contained stories to interest, inform, challenge and entertain the student body.

With emphasis on layout, headlines, and general excellence of mechanics, the paper has improved with each edition. Several copies were entered in competition through the Arkansas College Press Association, where the Signal gained a third place last year.
At the annual Sigma Tau Delta breakfast, Miss Rasberry and Linda Mashaw listen as Eula Mae Thomas reads her original composition which all pledges must write.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

English fraternity honors pledges at breakfast

Sigma Tau Delta is an honorary English fraternity promoting scholarship, creative writing, and continued interest in literature. Members are mostly English majors and must hold a three-point average in the area.

At the group’s regular meetings, various programs were presented, and an initiation and informal banquet were annual events. Miss Rasberry and Mrs. Black are sponsors.
Prospective educators form active club

This organization for students in the division of education is one of the largest and most active on campus.

Members built a third-prize winning float around their theme, "Over The Rainbow."

Regular meetings usually featured leading educators as speakers. The SNEA magazine was also mailed to members monthly.

SCIENCE CLUBS

Outstanding department has club for every student

The four science clubs sponsor films and lectures at meetings throughout the year. An annual project is their outstanding display for Tiger Day.

Seio Vita, the biology club, is for any student of biological sciences. Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society, was chartered just last year.

The Chemistry Club boasts the largest membership of the science clubs. Gamma Sigma Epsilon is an honorary fraternity for chemistry majors.

\[ \text{Gamma Sigma Epsilon} \]

\text{Front row: Judy Henry, Charlene Sampson, Linda Chavis. Second row: Dr. Browne, Adrian Sell, Ronnie Dennis, Warfield Teague. Third row: Jim Perdue, Tom McAdoo, Dr. Everett, Gordon Cagle, Dr. McCarty, LeeRoy Joyner.} \]
Chemistry Club


Beta Beta Beta

Front row: Henry Burton, Jerry Jackson, Larry Hall. Back row: Mr. Sandifer, Dr. Mundie.

Bobbie Mackey, Pat Long, and Ruth Stroope study in the well-equipped science library.

**COLHECON**

Club encourages the art of good homemaking

Colhecon provides opportunities for Home Ec majors to socialize while they broaden their academic training. Monthly programs include guest speakers who present demonstrations on such things as jewelry and cake decorating.

At a breakfast cook-out in the fall, new members are initiated and a Christmas banquet prepared by club girls is part of the holiday festivities.

Colhecon beauty for 1963 is Judy Barnett.

Every Thursday night the girls prepare and sell Sloppy Joes to raise club funds.

Colhecon girls selected and prepared food for the Christmas banquet. Barbara Burks was a nominee for Miss Freshman Home Economics.
At an early morning breakfast in city park in October, new members were welcomed into the club.
MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Front row: JoAnn Hellen, Shelby Bolton, Sonja Dalrymple, Sara Brown, Miss Queen. Top row: Sherry Tabor, Jo Ann Ferguson, Sue Thesher, Karen Parsons.

MUSIC CLUBS

Students belong to various departmental clubs

Ouachita's music department is noted for its high quality, and students of music are afforded various organizations which supplement their studies.

Concerts, operas, recitals, and other musical programs are presented on campus and club members attend such functions in other schools.

The MENC is for prospective teachers of music and the Diapason Club is an organization of organ students, has about 15 members.

Diapason Club

Shelby Bolton practices a difficult piece as Royce Jones helps by turning pages.
Departments encourage interest through clubs

Alpha Rho Tau

This organization is for students interested in art. Several exhibits sponsored by the club include a group of Indian paintings and an exhibit from TCU. Members also painted pictures to hang in Johnson Dormitory.

Math Honor Society

Students who are interested in math and hold at least 20 quality credits in that field find fellowship in the Math Honor Society, one of the oldest organizations on campus. The group meets at various homes in Arkadelphia for interesting programs and refreshments.
PERSHING RIFLES

Pledges are initiated by early-morning drills


John Halbert inspects a "rifle" as a pledge stands at attention.

Ouachita's Company E boasts nine pledges

Curtis White and Ed Lawhon are ready to fire the cannon which Scabbard and Blade turned over to the Pershing Rifles this year.


The Ronald Brackens, member of the RFW team, entertain at "fun night."

Without cracking a smile, missionary Glynn McCalman, Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker, kept students laughing while driving home his message.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Large club promotes worship and fellowship

Ouachita's most active organization on campus was the Baptist Student Union, under the leadership this year of Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

Daily noonday services in Berry Chapel, Wednesday afternoon coke parties, and Saturday morning Bible School provided opportunities for worship, service, and fellowship every week.

Spiritual Emphasis Week in the fall was led by Rev. Glynn McCalman, missionary to Brazil, and a host of speakers from various walks of life participated in Religious Focus Week in the spring.

Other activities included a pre-school retreat, state convention at Conway, a missions conference at Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth, and a spring retreat.
During summer school, one of the BSU's activities was a watermelon feast.

Mickey Guice and Sharon Klausmeyer help themselves to cookies and cokes which were served to students at the RFW talent show.
Christian activities form lasting impressions

Jim Williams examines Alan Tyson’s souvenirs from Paraguay. Alan was sent to that country as a summer missionary by members of the state BSU.
Club president Lynda Strother installs officers of the Cone-Bottom chapter in ceremonies in the living room of the dormitory.

Young Women's Auxiliary

Ministrial Association


RELIGIOUS CLUBS

Christian fellowship strengthens daily life

The YWA's opened the year with the annual Big Sister-Little Sister party. Mrs. Vester Wolber led the fall study course, "Fragrant Harbor." President Lynda Taylor was honored with a White Bible Ceremony before Christmas. A state-wide house party in the spring gave girls opportunity to exchange ideas, make new friends and gain spiritual strength. Besides meeting featuring speakers every Thursday night, the Ministerial Association participated actively in intramural sports.
New members are always a welcomed addition

WRA began an active year by winning the Sweepstakes Trophy at the U of A Sports Day in September. Ouachita won first place in every contest except volleyball. Mary Ann Otwell took the singles title in badminton, while Barbara Batchelor and Polly Rogers teamed for the doubles.

Other activities included the sale of sweet rolls, a fall swim meet, intramural sports, and a spring Sports Day in April.

The Young Republicans are a collegiate division of the national Republican Party. They held rallies on campus and attended meetings in Little Rock during the year.

Women's Recreation Association

Front row: Bobbie Benton, Linda Beene, Sue McAtee, Tap Rm.<
Top row: Susan Corrington, Pat Ealy. These are the girls who represented the large organization when pictures were scheduled.

Young Republicans

Clay Costner, Paul Jones, Mike Featherston, Larry Puckett represent the political club.
Alpha Chi


HONOR CLUBS

Membership requires high grades and service

One of the younger organizations on campus, Alpha Chi, added 36 new members this year. A national honorary scholastic fraternity, it is open to juniors and seniors with a 3.2 overall grade point.

In February, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, welcomed 19 new members at an impressive initiation party at the home of Dr. Kelly, club sponsor.

Kappa Delta Pi

Supporting the Tigers, the E's turned out in mass for a pep rally at the football field.
Largest club on campus boasts over sixty members

Wearing red and white, the E's went through the year in a whirl of parties and projects.

Selling "cool school stools" was fun as well as profitable. The club also sells sandwiches.

Judy Henry
Margo Hicks
Judy Hile
Judy Jackson

Suellen Johnson
Brucene Jones
Linda Jones
LaFran Justice
Carolyn King

Janice Manier
Alyce Jo Mansfield
Jill May
Kay Miller
Vicki Osburn

Pat Pounds
Retha Pumphrey
Polly Rogers
Ann Routon
Ann Shackelford

Dee Smith
Dorothy Smith
Mary Lee Smith
Sue Ann Smith
Ann Sutton

Leann Viala
Mary Frances Warnath
Sheila Waterman
Janet Wilson
Judy Wingfield
Projects, banquets, fun fill active year

Pledging 16 girls in the fall, the Gammas began a busy, fun-filled year. Their Home-com­ing candidate, Joetta Boyce, won the competi­tion. An alumnae tea at the Barnett's home completed festivities for the day.

Selling sweet rolls every week-end morning was their project and a hobo day in February raised additional money.

A Dad's Day refreshment table, buggy rides on “Old Timer's Day,” an informal party for freshman girls, a Tiger Day display, and a booth in the school carnival were other activities.

Big social events included a winter banquet and a spring banquet at the Majestic Hotel in Hot Springs.
Carol in O. C. Bailey dorm, Gammas wished their hosts a Merry Christmas.

Valery Jackson
Sarah Jarobe

Pat Jennings
Sue McAtee
Ginger Maples
Kay Moore
Betty Ruth Pye

Rose Rogers
Joy Schneider
Pam Scott
Brenda Starks
Lynda Taylor

Eula Mae Thomas
Mary Ann Thornton
Linda Tyson
Carolyn Waymack
Tommy Jo Webb

Doris Westerman
Mary Wiley
Jo Ann Williamson
Judy Wright
Carolyn Yarbrough
Growing club wears sharp new outfits

In their second year of reactivation, the Hi Hats made a big step forward in activities and size.

Pledging 14 members in the fall, the club almost doubled its size. Theme of their Homecoming float was "Climb Every Mountain." Mary Ella Brawley represents the club in both Homecoming and the Beauty Contest.

Selling apples and oranges was the Hi Hats regular money-making project. For additional funds they sold OBC key rings.

The big social event of the club year was its spring banquet.
Homecoming candidate is first runner-up

After taking in four pledges, the UKPhi's got the year under way by making a beautiful Chinese pagoda Homecoming float. Their candidate, Lynda Waldrum, took first runner-up honors. She also represented the club in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

To raise money, the girls sold hot dogs in dorms on Wednesday nights. A spring banquet concluded the year's activities.

Lynda Waldrum smiles happily as the UKPhi float rolls down Main Street.
Riding high atop the first place AOE float, Sue McAteer waves at the crowd.

**ALPHA OMEGA ETA**

**Big year sees club grow in size, prestige**

Rush parties and fall pledging began the year for the AOE's, who saw their club grow both in numbers and popularity.

In the Homecoming festivities, the boys' candidate was Sue McAteer. Their float "Carousel" took first-place honors. The AOE entrant in the *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant was Linda Taylor, a semi-finalist.

Their big project was sponsoring the AIC Talent Show. The club originated this event which has become a yearly highlight.

Wooden swords are the sign of an AOE pledge. In the spring the club took in seven pledges: Beau Beard, Charles Carver, Donnie Cleveland, Dan Crowder, Doug Lowe, Dickie Red, and Larry Reiman.
Eddie Chapman
Mike Keller
Rocky Robinson
Paul Worley

Last year's president, Jim Pat Barson, holds the beautiful trophy presented each year to the winner of the AIC Talent Show, which the AOE's sponsor. This year's show was on April 8.

Bobby Glover
Wayne Hardin

Charles Hargrove
William Lee Johnson

Ed Lawhon
David Odum

Chuck Piker
Bob Watkins
Dewey Watson
Van Barrett
Gordon Cagle
David Campbell
Ken Carpenter

Lynn Chapman
Doyle Combs
Ed Coulter
Roy Coulter

Barry Crow
Paul Dodd
Joe Franz
Harold Hambrice

Harold Harrison
Boo Heflin
Bill Jordan
Wheeler Lilley
Wayne McGraw

J. V. McKinney
Bill Neal
Dick Norton
Loyd Pearcy
Paul Redditt

Spring pledge Bubba Ramsey gets instruction from Gordon Cagle and Johnny Williamson.
Betas and their dates worked hard and fast to finish their float before the parade. Buddy Worthington, John Halbert, Sonja Dalrymple, and Barry Crow prepare to stuff the chicken-wired float frame.

Betar Beta

Spring event is highlight of club's year

In their twenty-third year on campus, the Beta Betas kept busy with a wide variety of activities. After fall pledging, the club chose Sandy Jackson as their Homecoming candidate. The theme of their Homecoming float was "Be-witched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Sponsoring Jimmie Rodgers, well-known recording artist, on campus was the club's chief money-making project.

In the winter, members had a Christmas party and a Valentine banquet at Homer's.

Pledging in the spring were Eddie Bullington, John Harris, Doug Prichard, Bubba Ramsey, Eddie Rettstatt, Shelby Stewman, and David Wallace.

Plan included either a banquet or an outing the weekend of May 10.

David Smith
Gary Stephens
George Stevenson
Larry Taylor

Alan Tyson
Johnny Williamson
Carl Willis
Buddy Worthington
Beginning with fall rush parties, the 'Shirts' year was filled with activities. Jane Weber rode the float which was built in a garage belonging to Dr. Luck, club sponsor. Theme of the float was "Balahi." Jane was also the Rho Sigma candidate in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

Wearing its blazers, the club goes as a group to out-of-town games, and supports the Tigers loudly.

The 14 spring pledges were easy to identify after members followed the old custom of dyeing the group's hair bright red. The pledges were Garen Baker, John Carter, Harold Ellis, John Estes, Ben Johnson, Robert Moore, and Mike Passen.

Planned spring activities featured a banquet at the Rock Club in Little Rock.

Gaylon Neel
Brian Nelson
Tom Sawyer
Ed Scarbrough
Late at night, Shirts add the finishing touches to their float.

On the first night of pledging, a cheering section of pledges yells "Wreck Tech" in the home game of the NAIA playoff.
SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

S’s play politicians in student body elections

Typical “tough” members Herman Hankins and Steve Black harass pledges in front of the cafeteria.

Every activity is as much fun as a party with this group of boys. The year began with rush and fall pledging. Various parties were held in the excellent facilities at the Wesley Building at Henderson. “The King and I” was the theme of the club’s Homecoming float. Pat Pounds represented the boys in the beauty pageant.

Spring pledges were Ken Gray, Joe Jeffers, Jerry Kossover, Joe Ringo, Eugene May, Lamar Meeks, Don Miller, and Allen Smith.
Consuming sweet rolls and hot coffee S's and their dates take a break in a long cold night of floor building.
In an early rehearsal of *Anne Frank*, cast members Jim Moody, Cathy Sistler, James Rowland, and Judy Crumby coordinate their lines and blocking.

T. S. Eliot's *A Cocktail Party* was one of the most difficult plays of the season. Dwight Fine, Margie McMinn, and James Rowland do a scene from the play, which has been called an outstanding piece of religious and moral drama.
Theater works wonders with available material

The outstanding work done by Mr. Holt and the drama department in the Little Theater is probably more appreciated and acclaimed by those outside the state than most people on campus.

Nation-wide praise and recognition has come to the Theater group more than once, but few students are aware of it. In the last four years, Hamlet and Antigone have been featured in national Thespian festivals at the University of Indiana and Purdue.

The group does wonders with available material. Great plays that present the players a challenge form the core of the year's productions. This year The Dairy of Anne Frank, Cocktail Party, and Caligula were supplemented by Arsenic and Old Lace, Nine Girls, and various one-act plays done under student direction.

Children's theater had a very successful run of Pinocchio, playing to packed houses both here and in Hot Springs where they were invited to give a Saturday show for grade schools.
Examining Pinocchio's nose is Jim Moody as Gepetto. Nancee Dickson plays the puppet.
Policeman Brent Page prepares to remove "corpse" Jim Moody after dealing with Paul Dodd. The play is *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by Don Pennington.

**DRAMA**

**Arsenic and Old Lace begins spring season**

Gala Montgomery points accusingly at Ken James, who nonchalantly sips his "elderberry wine." Patsy Burroughs and Linda Brown look on in horror.
As Dr. Luck explains production plans for the Christmas concerts, the choir listens intently.

This group of girls calls itself the Choralettes. Miss Helen Lyon is director.
MUSIC

Musicians represent Ouachita on various tours

Few organizations represent Ouachita as often and as well as the choir and its associated branches.

Because of the musicians' outstanding ability and diplomacy, the music department's excellence has gained renown throughout this area. Directed by Dr. Luck, the choir performs annually at the Baptist State Convention. Their programs of Christmas and Easter music are always warmly accepted on campus. In May the entire group went to Kansas City to sing at the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Singers, a select group of vocalists, tour the state twice a year, performing in churches and schools. They are talented, well-trained, and dedicated.

At a dress rehearsal in preparation for the Singers' tour, Dr. Luck directs a difficult piece.
Beauty and polish characterize performances

In a tavern, Don Davis as Hoffman sings the story of his life.
At the Arkansas Baptist State Convention at First Church in Little Rock, the choir and band combine to give a stirring performance.

Singing lead parts in the Opera Workshop production of “Tales of Hoffman” are Norman Coed, Beverly Coed, and Mary Evelyn Oglesby.
Providing added color to fall football games was the Tiger band, directed this year by Marvin Lawson. Majorettes Bobbye Wilson, Vicki Roberts, and Pam Scott added extra spice with their high-stepping routines, while drum major Ellis Melton led the entire group.

The band and majorettes participated in the Arkadelphia Christmas parade, then a tour of Arkansas towns in March. A concert in the spring concluded the year's activities.
Majorettes Vicki Roberts and Bobbye Wilson added color to the marching band at football games and during parades.

Sonya Dalrymple, a student director, leads the band in a practice session.

New band director at Ouachita this year, Marvin Lawson, leads the band in a familiar piece of music.
SUMMER

Fun, preparation, study fill hot months

Disregarding the calendar, summer at OBC begins with spring commencement and ends on the day in September when students arrive for the fall semester.

After the graduates file across the stage to receive their diplomas, the campus and school take on a new personality. Most students scatter to their respective homes and summer jobs, exciting vacations, old friends, and lazy relaxation.

Those who remain on campus for summer school swelter through hot days and 7 a.m. classes, but love the informal, relaxed atmosphere. Anything goes as watermelon feasts, trips to the river, and picnics help make the summer pleasant. Most students have campus jobs to help pay their way and earn money for the coming year besides. Classes are long and homework is heavy.

These months are also a time of preparation. Buildings are repaired and redecorated as the campus is readied for another school year.

Dorm mothers and the Dean's office work frantically to make proper housing assignments and process applications for admittance from new students.

Faculty members, take refresher courses and work toward higher degrees.

This year, setting up the extension center at Camden was another challenge to be met.

Summer was the interlude between school years; a time that meant relaxation and leisure. Yet, after a short time, rest became restlessness, and leisure became longing. As the summer wore on, students looked forward to college life, whether as a new experience or a return to their campus world, with feverish anticipation and hope.
During summer music conference, two Catholic nuns attend class in Berry Bible Building.

Mr. Sumerlin dines with Lt. Col. King and Ouchita cadets on his visit to summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla.
Workers hang blackboards as the buildings at the Camden extension center are readied for classes.

Registration is always hectic and Camden center is no exception. Prospective students hurriedly fill out applications.
Excitement reigns on "moving in" day

Happy shouts, shrieks of greeting, slamming doors, honking horns brought the campus back to life as students streamed into Arkadelphia for the fall semester. Eager freshmen embarking on their college career were no more excited than "blase" upperclassmen greeting old friends.

Soon after the chaos was put in some kind of order, rush began for social clubs. A week of parties, small talk, and hope, preceded bids. When pledging finally got underway and pledges were moaning under loads of duties, Dean Hurley called a fast halt to activities. As soon as a small misunderstanding was cleared up, it all started again, and this time the pledges were elated.

Freshman initiation helped the newest class members to get to know their peers, upperclassmen, and school traditions.

As the air cooled and leaves turned, football was in the air. Pep rallies, bonfires, picnics, and long hours of practice for the boys, set the scene for several exciting games.

Homecoming '63 was a memorable one. Excitement was high and competition keen as clubs elected candidates and built floats. The day proved a big success. The weather was beautiful, floats breathtaking, the girls lovely, and the boys played Tech a good game.

As the season ended with the Thanksgiving holidays, students caught up on sleep and neglected homework. Four days at home sounded like heaven.
For the first two weeks of school, freshmen are the lowest form of life. Senior class president Larry Taylor sees that freshman Don Smith pays homage to the Tiger.

FALL
Freshmen frolic through two-week initiation

A newcomer's first impression of Ouachita is lines, lines, lines: lines to see a counselor, lines to register, lines to buy books, and lines to eat.

Mr. Shelby Ward thinks that the sidewalk in front of the cafeteria is the perfect place to teach freshmen proper respect for seniors. Ken Pinson and Joe Trafford do his bidding good-naturedly.
Fall was in the air and football season began with a bang when the Tigers upset high-ranked Mississippi College in their first game. Surrounded by his team, "Rab" takes plenty of time to explain a crucial play.
During registration every student is "shot" for his student activity card, which will serve as identification and admit him to home sports activities free of charge. Dr. Mundie photographs Doyle Banks.

In the cafeteria serving line, students select plates of food, tea, salad, bread, and dessert. Cal Sanders eyes the roast skeptically.
Freshmen Larry Holland and John Dillon are “caught” painting the Tiger.

Tests, schedules, bulletins and other important papers are run off in the business office. John Wilson stacks up freshly printed pages.

Jimmie Rogers, famous recording star appearing in Hot Springs, made a side trip to Ouchita. Jimmie and the Fairmont Singers do a number in the Beta-sponsored show.
Old grads and dads are special guests

Cool punch tasted good on a warm Dad's Day. The refreshments were served by the Gamma Phi's.

Students watch "ancient" films of a two-week-old Austin College game at a party after the Old Timer's Day game.

June Tinsley, EEE president, guides a visitor through Hamilton Moses on Old Timer's Day.
Candidates for queen were introduced in a chapel program directed by Linda Brown. Here she demonstrates the pattern to candidates in rehearsal.

Many late hours were spent working on floats in freezing weather. Hi Hats Judy McManus and Betty Emanuel stuff newspaper in chicken wire as their entry, "Climb Every Mountain," takes shape.

Even the faculty got into the act! Dr. Coppenger swings his hammer as the EEE float is constructed in a local garage.
After their brief hour of glory in the parade, the floats sit in array on the old football field. Students and guests go to inspect their favorites more closely.

From the front porch "cage" of the New Girls' Dorm, oaper Tigers roar loudly at visitors.

A midnight fire set by pranksters devastated the floats, destroying many valuable objects and causing damages in hundreds of dollars. Outraged, sickened students start cleaning up the mess.
Beaming happily, Queen Joette Boyce and her escort Johnny Wilson are still “on a cloud” at the Homecoming talent show. Doris Westerman and her escort Ed Coulter watch the performance intently.

FALL

Exciting Homecoming is termed “best ever”
Beneath a sign of "welcome," Tigers plan the strategy that made them "unwelcome" before the game was over.

Norman Coad appears as the villain in the Opera Workshop production of "Tales of Hoffman."
Thoughts turn to basketball and holidays

Basketball reigned supreme in early December and barely loosened its hold all through the winter. The games with Henderson excited the whole town.

As the Christmas season drew near, carols pealed from the chapel by day and night. The spirit of peace and good will seemed to envelop everyone. It was a beautiful time.

Decorated trees, wreaths, mistletoe, and holly were everywhere. Dorms and clubs made Christmas happier with parties for various children and food for families in the area. Radios were gladly switched off as carolers made the rounds of dorms. With this feeling holidays began.

Finals came on the heels of the holidays, and students, consuming vast quantities of “No-Dose” and coffee, came down to earth fast. Registration, with its endless lines and booklets, was almost as big a headache.

Arkadelphia’s weather is infamous, but the sheet of ice that covered the campus in January was new. While tying up transportation and driving the less hardy indoors, the glass-like stuff provided great sledding at the country club and sliding in the ravine.

Basketball fever hit a high as the Tigers took the AIC championship and went to the tourney in Pine Bluff. Losing the play-offs and a trip to Kansas City to Tech finished the season.

Spring was awaited hopefully.
Christmas parties for local children were sponsored by various dorms and organizations during the holiday season. Santa hands a big gift to a little girl at one party in the Upstairs Student Center.

Although the weather was cold outside, Ruth Lamb Memorial Pool was warmly heated for this night class of life-saving instruction.
When Christmas holidays were over, the corner behind Cone-Bottoms had taken on a new look. The old boiler room, favorite haunt of many, disappeared to make room for much needed parking space in front of Johnson Hall.

WINTER

Holidays mean parties, caroling, and home

Long winter nights at the switchboard often get lonely and company is always welcome. Here Jim Andre and Shirley Passmore stop in to say "hello."
In registration Lt. Col. King signs Wheeler Lilley for his spring class.

WINTER

After finals comes the headache of registering

Line cutters got rough treatment as the students stacked up from the library to the cafeteria to wait their turn at registering. Ken Carpenter plays bouncer.
When students finally make the pay line, registration is almost over. All that's left is dishing out the money, having class cards stamped, and pocketing a meal ticket.

No AIC championship won here. The big grins are for those steaks! The Tigers feed their faces to celebrate a victory over last-place Southern State at Magnolia.
Banquet and tournament begin March with bang

"Pa and Ma" Flaig amble into the gym which was transformed into Dogpatch, U.S.A., for a faculty party.
Strange things happened as the AIC race got tighter and tighter. Before the A&M game several boys dribbled a basketball to Monticello and Max Setliff was tied to the Tiger to stay until OIC won. Good thing for Max he decided to go to that game.

In a mob of jubilant fans Ouachita players sign autographs after beating Henderson, 69-65, in the first game of the AIC tournament at Pine Bluff.

On the second night of the tournament the crowd dwindled somewhat. Advanced students who were “invited” to the Military banquet listen to Gen. Adams with one ear and the game with the other.
Are AOII members roughing up pledges again? Actually, Bob Gullett takes a piece of gum from spring pledge Charles Cerver.

When spring comes, Jim Porter’s fancy turns to fish! To prove the “story,” he shows this catch to almost everyone.

Oh, that beautiful red-orange hair that Shirt pledges have. Jim Lawrence admires Gaylord Solomon’s “new look.”
SPRING

Warm sunny days herald the year's end

The frequent rain seemed worth it as the trees, flowers, and grass seemed to bloom over night and the campus took on a new spring look. The buildings and grounds were cleaned thoroughly for Tiger Day.

Students used the sunny days for picnics, long walks, rides, or tennis. As the temperature grew warmer, the temptation to cut classes and ignore homework increased. The river became the most popular spot in town as young people spent many long afternoons basking in the sun. On weekends it became an all-day affair, complete with lunch, cards, and bottles of suntan lotion.

As the semester and the year drew to a close, spring fever took a backseat to the necessity of studying. The books came out and the library was filled with busy "intellectuals" preparing term papers, reading reports, and studying for the upcoming test.

Track, baseball, and tennis—all had their place in the sun. Hard practices, trips, exciting meets, and close games provided plenty of thrills for the sports advocate.

Looking ahead to the coming year, social clubs held freshman parties, organizations inducted new members, and elected new officers. What seemed a routine election of student body offices became a close, intense race as candidates hurled campaign promises and mud and the students took sides.

As the year ended, all eyes were fastened on finals and graduation. The social year ended in a flurry of spring banquets and picnics. Studies end, students pack their bags, and another year is over.
An active spirit of co-operation between the town and Ouachita students provided a “balanced economy” for 1962-63.

Ouachita depended on the town to give contributions to the endowment fund and building projects; to offer entertainment, eating places, and motels for out-of-town guests; to provide shops for clothing, car supplies, and other needs, adding pleasure and convenience to the collegiate life.

Student support of local businesses gave sales to the merchants and played an important part in the town’s economy.

Local merchants in turn used advertisements to support Ouachita not only through the annual, but also in the Signal and during radio broadcasts of out-of-town AIC basketball games.
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OUACHITA

To the students and faculty of Ouachita Baptist College, congratulations on the successful completion of a good and profitable academic year.

In times like these when mankind is achieving nearly any goal his imagination can devise, it is reassuring to know that our youth is armed with learning and with character.

Therefore, in institutions such as Ouachita which promote learning and mould character, lie our best hope of the future.

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Dear Ouachitonian:

An intangible thing such as spirit is always hard to capture in words because it is a feeling, a mood, wonderful and indefinable.

What is the spirit of ’63? A club bid? An improved grade point? A stirring bonfire and pep rally? Coming from behind to win a breath-taking basketball game? A special someone, a ring, and plans for the future? Graduation? To each one it is something different, because this spirit is many things.

Perhaps nothing represents this spirit as well as the book you are now holding. We have worked to make this first nine-by-twelve book big in every way. The radically different cover, a new arrangement of divisions, better layouts and copy, were all part of our hope to put this book right up with the best.

Editing the book has been a challenge, a privilege, and a great responsibility. The job has not been easy. Nothing worthwhile is, and this has been worthwhile. Without the help of many people, we would never have made it. To them we would like to say thanks now.

To our staff who struggled not only with the book, but also with us. You were understanding, tolerant, and you did your jobs well.

MARY AND TOMMY—Remember that list? It seemed endless, but somehow you got it done. We never dreamed those classes could seem so large.

BUTCH—Your sports section is one of the greatest improvements in the book. You did an excellent job, even if you are from Texas.

SANDY AND BABS—Without you the Beauty Pageant would probably have never materialized. You’re great, and you came through like a couple of pros.

BRIAN—You know from experience what we’re feeling now. You met that February 1 deadline. We appreciate the moral support even more. We’ll miss you.

JAMES, JEFF, RUSSELL—How well you know that pictures are the most important and most difficult part of the annual. You most of all went out of your way for us. Thanks.

CAROL AND MARY ANN—Your index, like the little things you did, was invaluable.

NANCY—You typed like a fiend. Bless you!

To Mr. Sumerlin, our sponsor who has spent endless sleepless nights, either worrying or in the darkroom, you gave us more than guidance. You worked!

To the Signal staff, whom we’ve slammed all year. Our little feuds were all in fun, but we’ve never appreciated you like we do now. At the last minute when things got tight, you spent nearly as many sleepless hours as we. You were the ones we could count on. You pitched in and helped get the job done, and you didn’t even have to. Nancy, Wayne, and Linda Marie, you’re real pals. Thanks!

To the faculty and administration who can make or break an annual by recognizing or ignoring its importance to a school, we have had nothing but co-operation from you. We are especially grateful this year for the money allowed us for the color on the cover and the permission to change to a larger book. Faculty members allowed us to interrupt classes to snap pictures and co-operated in every way.
To Mr. Campbell and his staff from Campbell Photography who did an especially good job for us this year. Working with you was a pleasure. Things went very smoothly.

To Tom Walker and the Hurley Company of Camden who must have several new gray hairs because of us. You never complained – just offered encouragement, incentive and your help.

This book’s success is also due in part to each of you who had your pictures made by Mr. Campbell, who had group pictures made, who posed for action shots, who came to the Beauty Pageant. Your co-operation and support was invaluable throughout the year. We’ll always be grateful.

The challenge of producing a book worthy of this year has been constantly before us, and sometimes it seemed an impossible task. Tired, frustrated, behind in classes, swamped with missing pictures, sloppy copy and headaches, quitting has seemed the solution more than once. Yet something is creating a picture of this year for you has made all of this seem worthwhile.

It has been a year worthy of remembrance. Memories help to make life wonderful, and these years are filled with little things to tuck away in the mind and recall later, when they seem to have grown more precious with age. To preserve these memories and what has been to you the Spirit of this year has been our goal. Do you remember . . . ?

If so, we’re satisfied.

Ann and Earlee