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A black and white photograph of a tall flagpole with an American flag flying, set against a backdrop of trees and a building. The flagpole is the central vertical element, with the flag positioned about halfway up. To the left, a building is partially visible. The background is filled with various trees, some with bare branches and others with dense foliage. The sky is bright and clear.

November 22, 1963

Children of freedom, you and I were born into an atmosphere of fresh air where we could stretch our bodies, our imaginations, indeed our whole lives in any direction we chose. We loved our country and our forefathers who had purchased it for us with their lives. Yet, perhaps the stories sounded a little remote and perhaps our minds wandered a little when we sang the Star-Spangled Banner.

This year is marked by a tragedy of such magnitude that we now realize that liberty is never completely won, but must be continuously fought for, not so much with mechanical weapons as with invested lives. We saw the most influential symbol of freedom in our times have his life snatched from him even as many would snatch freedom itself from us. Whether or not such a thing happens is our responsibility — not something we can prepare to accept tomorrow but one we all must share today. It is to this end that we dedicate this book and that each must dedicate himself, the *Ouachitonian*.



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Student participation is a big part of education. Cherry Pemberton conducts a language lab for Miss Gardner.



Norman Davis and Bob Humbard spend a typical evening in the dorm before exams pouring over the books.



Molding Our Minds



Rodney Holloway, a Sophomore, uses lab time in Hamilton Moses to increase his understanding of biology.



Many church-related organizations use the chapel for meetings. Here Nancy Philley conducts a YWA Mission Study.



Kenneth Sandifer's life science sections are not content to sit peacefully in classrooms but spend class time tramping around the campus on a leaf hunt.

Somewhat baffled by freshmen entrance exams, students spend many hours at the outset of their college career evaluating their knowledge.



Frances Darby "showed her age" and won first place at the big sis—til' sis party sponsored last fall by the Young Women's Auxiliary.



The idea of Sedie Hawkin's Day is supposed to be gal chasing the fella, but Don Smith doesn't seem to be running as Kathy Sistler pops the big question.

Even though caught by surprise, Cherry Pemberton helps entertain others at O. C. Bailey's Christmas Party. Ed Scarborough and George McGill look on.



Maturing Our Hearts



"After the invasion," the boys of North Dorm demonstrate the trouble they will go to for a little fun and the hilarity often involved.

Learning the real meaning of service, Delta Kappa Delta Social Club sponsors a Christmas benefit for the Children's Colony in Conway. Some of the children are even participating in the show.



Beginning to wonder if they're getting roasted or the weiners, Johnny Williamson, Ed Scarborough, and Bruce Cash do the cooking while the girls spread the table on an EEE weiner roast.



The joy of sharing and the light in children's eyes was felt in many dorms at Christmas. Here, Mom Mason helps Santa Claus give out presents.





Mike Keller practices rowing exercises with **Alfred Fudge** and **Warren Clingan** of HSTC, while in training for the U. S. Army Reserve.



Vicki Roberts turns to run as **Barbara Batchelor** ferociously approaches in a game of tag at the WRA Thanksgiving party in the new game room.



Our students take part in one of the most strenuous of sports — football.

Strengthening Our Bodies

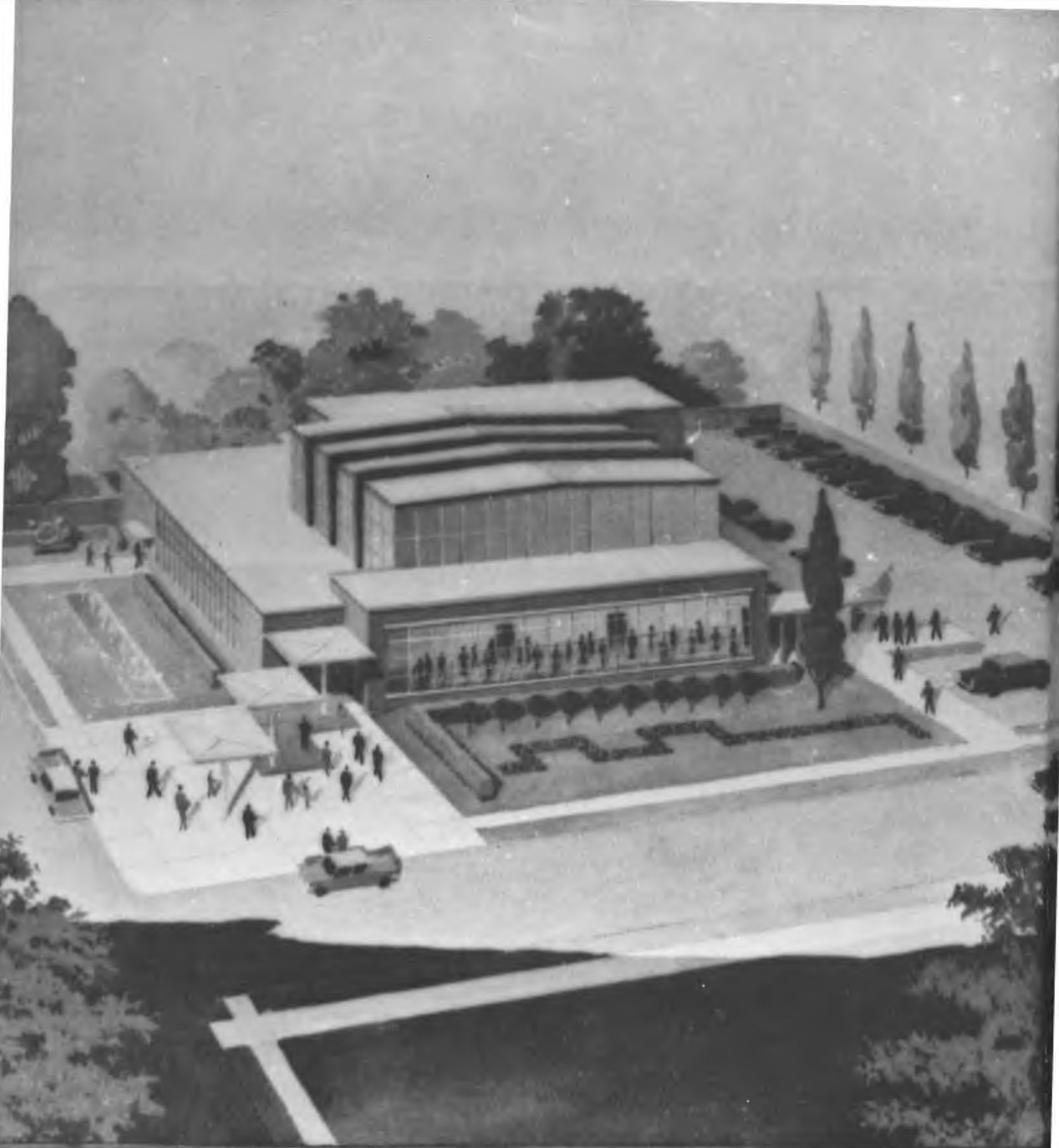


Yvonne Solesby seems intent on follow-in the birdie while Mary Ann Otwell returns the serve in an intramural badminton game.



Reaching for the sky, David Kosover returns the ball in a strenuous game of tennis, one of the many sports in which he excels.





DRAMA CENTER

OILCHITA BAPTIST COLLEGE

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School Accepts Challenge Of American Freedom

The school plays a tremendous part in the scheme of American freedom, for real education is the ability to arrive at the truth in whatever way one sees fit. The important thing is to arrive at the truth. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (St. John 8:32)

It is ignorance that created the prejudices and hatred of which we have been made so shockingly aware this year. We cannot bring back the life of our national leader, but we can prevent the breeding of such disaster ever taking place again. For it is the purpose of our school to stand as a lighthouse of learning, a fortress of tolerance, and a haven of love for all humanity. May we ever have a part in keeping this nation "the land of the free and the home of the brave."



Our President Always In Lead

Serving in his eleventh term as president of Ouachita, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr. has seen the college expand in many directions this year.

Construction on four new buildings took shape, while additions were also made to the faculty and administration. Although student enrollment increased, Dr. Phelps was able to maintain his friendly and helpful relations with all.

It was often remarked that if you wanted to see Dr. Phelps, you could usually find him at the Student Center sharing coffee and friendly talk with students, faculty, or visitors to the campus.

His fatherly attitude toward Ouachita has led us through some trying and sober moments this year, making Ouachitonians feel as if they were part of one great big family.



Trimming tile to fit the floor, the president pitches in to help so that the student center annex will be completed by Homecoming.

Dr. Phelps, intently concentrating on the game, finds time to be one of the Tiger's most faithful boosters, and can be expected in his place at almost every game.





DR. R. A. Phelps



Board of Trustees members are (left to right): First Row—Marvin Green, Miss Emma Riley, Mrs. J. L. Bodie, W. S. Fox; Second Row—Earl Jones, Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Mrs. J. E. Berry, Rev. Bill Sewell;

Third Row—Charles Gordon, Jr., Rev. Lehman Webb, J. S. Colvert, Bill Hargis, Paul Meers, Judge Edward Maddox; Fourth Row—Rev. Robert Parker, Dr. R. A. Phelps, Mr. Lloyd Lindsey.

College's Growth Goal Of Board

The Board of Trustees are the governing body of Ouachita. They are businessmen, doctors, and educators who devote their time to the college without monetary reward.

The 24 members of the Board are elected by the Arkansas State Baptist Convention for three year terms.

The students do not always fully realize exactly how the members of the board strive constantly toward improvement and enlargement for Ouachita Baptist College.



Trustees and faculty members take a break from the meeting and help themselves to refreshments at a tea in Riley Library.

Miss Emma Riley, who donated the money for the student center, cuts the ribbon at the dedication service, while Dr. Phelps smiles in appreciation.



Deans Smooth Out Life's Rough Spots

Constantly working to improve faculty, student relations is Mrs. Neno Flaig, the Dean of Women, who is loved and respected by all the girls on campus.

Dr. Gambrell is the first faculty member many of the students meet. As Dean of Student Affairs he is in charge of parking permits, student work and enforcement of school policy.

Dr. Cady, the Dean of Faculty, is in charge of academic affairs. His job consists of exam and class scheduling and assigning teacher responsibilities.



Dr. Cady enters the Administration Building, meeting another day of heavy responsibility with a smile.



One of Mrs. Flaig's more pleasant jobs is assigning women students to housing in brand new quarters. In the background is the order of the Judicial Board, which she heads.



"Dr. Tom's" duties are so varied that he might be caught anywhere on campus.



Hands on hips and smiling with approval, Dr. Elrod inspects the almost completed student center annex.

He Draws Plans, Sees They Work

The future is the immediate concern of Dr. Ben Elrod, who holds the newly-created post of Vice-President for Development at Ouachita. His primary task is to plan what the campus will be like in coming years. It is not just one of "dreaming" fanciful ideas. After the plan is made, he has the further task of finding the funds to make it work, then of recruiting new students to fill the halls.

His office also takes a look backward even to the beginnings of Ouachita. Another of its task is to edit and publish the Alumni magazine. The publication tells former students what the college is doing, and reports the personal news of their former classmates.

Dr. Elrod is ideally suited for his job, being a graduate in the Class of 1952, and a Student Body president in his senior year.

Moving into the new student center is the first fulfillment this year of the many plans toward expansion. Here, Van Barrett arranges furniture in the drawing room.



Construction of the new gym gets well under way with Gary Stephens, Leroy French, and other members of the campus crew doing the construction.

Finance, Records Keep Staffs Busy

Mr. James Orr, an OBC graduate, as Business Manager is in charge of the physical plant, college transportation, and as he put it, "Anything with a dollar sign in front of it is my business."

Mrs. Laurie Rodgers, another OBC graduate is Registrar and Dean of Admissions. Her job is to process applications for all prospective students and keep all academic records, past and present.



Mrs. Rodgers keeps her file on each student up to date by recording grades as they come in at the semester's end.



Martha Scifres and Susan Ritter hunt Judy Crumby's transcript, necessary for registration, while Renella Hardin works on correspondence in the registrar's office.



Taking a break from a busy day, Mr. Orr relaxes and welcomes a cup of the snack bar's coffee.



Mrs. Juanita Barnett
 Librarian
Mrs. Ruby B. Beard
 Resident Counselor
 Flippen Hall
Mrs. Fay Bowers
 Resident Counselor
 Conger Hall
James Burleson
 Public Relations Director



Mrs. Joan Busby
 Business Office
Miss Frances Crawford
 Alumni Secretary
Mrs. Violet Goodwin
 Resident Counselor
 Infirmary
Mrs. Rita Harper
 Business Office



George Johnson
 Assistant Public Relations Director
Mrs. Maedean Johnson
 Sec. To Registrar
Mrs. Ruth Johnson
 Student Activities Director
Mrs. Hilda McDade
 Resident Counselor
 Student Center



Paul J. McGowan
 Business Office, Manager
Mrs. Linda McKinney
 Sec. To Dean of Faculty
Miss Eva Joy McLeroy
 School Nurse
Mrs. Anna Mason
 Resident Counselor
 O. C. Bailey Hall

Cafeteria workers must keep "dishing it out" to keep the chow line moving and get students to their classes on time.



Staff Sustains Smooth Running



Nobody can make donuts like Lilly and Ellen, as they are fondly called by everyone who frequents the student center snack bar.



Mrs. Eunice Moore
Resident Counselor
North Dorm
Mrs. Nannie Mae Moore
Resident Counselor
Terral-Moore Hall
Mrs. Ina Marie Morgan
Resident Counselor
Cone Bottoms Hall
Horace Pruitt
Plant Engineer

Mrs. Gladys Nelson
Resident Counselor
North Dorm
Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons
Resident Counselor
Johnson Hall
Mrs. W. R. Quick
Sec. to the President
Mrs. P. H. Raybon
Riley Library

Mrs. Jerry D. Reynolds
Sec. to Dean of Students
Mrs. Penelope Riley
Resident Counselor
Northwest Hall
Albert Rinsech
Resident Counselor
Lakeside Hall
Mrs. Mary Troxell
Resident Counselor
Blake Hall

Bill M. Turley
News Bureau Director
Mrs. Wanda Weiner
Sec. to the Vice President
Mrs. Lennie D. West
Business Office
Wayne Williams
Bookstore Manager



Academic Divisions

Humanities

Fine Arts

Business and Economics

Education

Natural Science

Religion and Philosophy

Social Science

Military





Mrs. Jett Black
Assistant Professor
English



Speech students, Jack Auten, Johnny Wilson, Margo Hicks, Carole Faulkner, and Barbara Caston Vick, practice for a theatre reading, "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," directed by Mr. Jerry Reynolds as a speech class project.

HUMANITIES

Students Acquaint With Great Arts

The division of humanities acquaints students with the great literature, music, and art of the world as well as developing skills in practical fields such as, Languages, Speech, English, and Journalism.

Students are offered a complete course in French, Spanish, or German in the field of a foreign language at Ouachita.

The Speech and Drama departments offer the students a complete program including everything from debate to dramatics and has received national recognition for its work.

The English courses are designed to introduce the student to great literature and to develop skill in the English language.

To educate students for a career as a professional journalist or as a teacher of journalism is the Journalism Department's constant striving.



Bill Holloway, seated, awaits his turn to answer a Henderson speaker at a demonstration debate during a chapel program this spring.



Mrs. Neno Flaig
Instructor
English



Dennis Holt
Associate Professor
Speech



Acting chairman of the division is Miss Betty Rasberry, shown in her office. In addition to heading the division, she is associate professor of philosophy and English. She is graduate of Baylor.

Carl Willis, editor, proudly shows one of the many awards won by the Signal to Mr. Turley, publications adviser and chairman of the Journalism Department, a section of the Humanities Division.



Paul Rhoads, right, checks out of the library, one of the publications needed for study in one of the many Humanities classes. James Southernland is the library assistant.



A. Wayne McGuire
Assistant Professor
English



Gilbert L. Morris
Assistant Professor
English



Miss Betty Jo Rasberry
Associate Professor
English

HUMANITIES

Variety of Courses Offered Students



Jerry D. Reynolds
*Assistant Professor
Speech*



Albert Riusech
*Special Instructor
Languages*



Bobby Joe Howell registers a student for his picture in the class section of the yearbook. This chore went on for days in the Little Theater. Signing the card and awaiting his turn with the photographer was Doug — or was it Dean Dickens? They're twins and sometimes cause confusion when the Journalism Department would identify them.



Herman Sandford
*Associate Professor
English*



Bill M. Turley
*Associate Professor
Journalism*

Danny Coker gazes soulfully up at Doris Westerman as they enact a dramatic scene in a drama class preparation of one of many student plays.

FINE ARTS

Artists, Musicians

Serve All of Us

Ouachita can be proud of its Division of Fine Arts. In addition to winning national recognition, the division, consisting of the art and music departments, serves the campus well.

Instrumentalists, vocalists, and pianists for religious programs, variety shows, and chapel programs, are trained by the music department. Exhibits, charts, and posters for various school functions, are designed by the art department.

The entire student body is instilled by the Fine Arts Division with the appreciation of music and art as a part of a liberal education program, training for a career in one of the arts, or for personal enjoyment.



Dr. James T. Luck, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, is also professor of music. He received his B.M. from Hendrix College; M.M.E., Louisiana State University; M.S.M., Southwestern Bapt. Theological Seminary; and Ed.D., Florida State U.



Miss Evelyn Bowden
*Associate Professor
Music*



Mrs. Peggy Horton
*Teaching Fellow
Music*



William L. Horton
*Assistant Professor
Music*



W. Francis McBeth
*Associate Professor
Music*

After many hours of marching outdoors in all kinds of weather, the band is relieved to once again be able to settle down to a regular class.



The largest voluntary activity on campus, the OBC Choir, directed by Dr. Luck, is composed of students interested enough in choral music to invest their time and money.



Drum Major Ellis Melton takes over the class, leading the band in practice for a game performance at half-time.



Mr. Raybon illustrates the use of light and shadow in painting to art student Jean Jinks.



Singing at a benefit for the Ark. Children's Colony at Christmas time was Roy Hardin, a junior music major.



Miss Virginia Queen
*Associate Professor
Music*



Phares H. Raybon
*Associate Professor
Art*



David Scott
*Associate Professor
Music*



Mrs. Frances Scott
*Instructor
Music*



Bill Trantham
*Associate Professor
Music*



Charles E. Wesley
*Assistant Professor
Music*



Student gets help during registration from faculty-members in Business and Economic Department.



Dr. Finley Chu
Professor
Economics



Mrs. Helen Frazier
Assistant Professor
Business



Johnathan M. Kelly
Assistant Professor
Secretarial Science

Student practices on typewriter, one of the pieces of equipment available for their use in the Business Department.



BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Keys To Business Success Explained



Dr. Cyril A. Lindquist, chairman of the Division of Bus. and Ec., is also Professor of Business. He received his B.S. from U. of Minn., and his M.S. and Ph.D. from New York University.

The faculty members of the Division of Business and Economics endeavor to teach students basic skills and principles in preparation for their future employment as professionals in their field, as business teachers for secondary schools, and also 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.

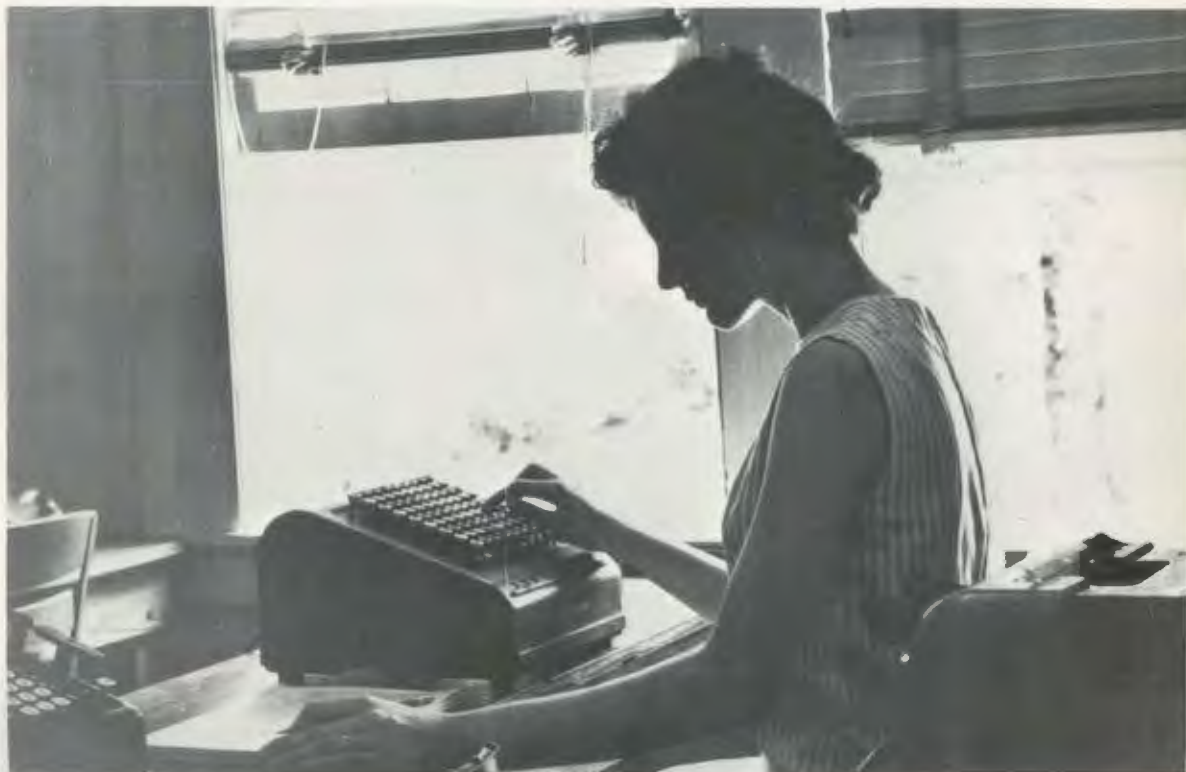


Dr. Cyril A. Lindquist
*Professor
Business*



Jerry W. Upton
*Assistant Professor
Business*

A business student practices at an electric calculator, one of the many machines in use in the department.





Dewey E. Chapel
Associate Professor
Education



Practice teaching Home Economics in Arkadelphia High School for eight weeks, Mary Francis Hayes goes over a menu in meal planning with two of her students.



Clay Costner
Assistant Professor
Physical Education



Two students, Frank Washburn and Pat Hood, confer with Dr. Wetherington before starting out on their teaching assignments at Southwest Arkansas public schools.



Miss Margaret Downing
Assistant Professor
Physical Education



Mrs. Hazel Ann Goff
Assistant Professor
Physical Education



Dr. W. Maurice Hurley
Professor
Psychology

Dr. Hurley plans ahead for some of the problems facing him as counselor of students and professor of psychology.

EDUCATION

Future Teachers Study Education



Chairman of the Division of Education, Dr. A. B. Wetherington is also Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Education and Graduate Studies.

"Today's college students are tomorrow's teachers." Ouachita realizes this and offers a broad general curriculum with concentration in the area of languages, science, fine arts, social studies and teaching competencies prepare education majors to teach the youth of this nation.

Representatives of all the academic divisions compose a council which coordinates Ouachita's Teacher Education Program. The education program is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers of Education (NCATE).

A significant part of the training given to all education majors is to practice teach in a state public school for nine weeks before graduation.



Dr. Glen E. Kelley
Associate Professor
Education



Kenneth S. Moxey
Assistant Professor
Psychology



R. D. "Rab" Rodgers
Director of Athletics



Bill Vining
Associate Professor
Physical Education



Thurman O. Watson
Associate Professor
Education



Henry S. Whitlow
Instructor
Library Science



Mr. Moxey demonstrates to psychology student Bruce Tufts the use of a Biosensor, an apparatus that measures skin responses.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Learning Sought In Study of Science

In the last decade the nation has become more and more concerned with scientific and technological achievement.

Ouachita offers three General Education courses, basic math, physical science, and life science which expose students to the field of science while detailed direction given by well qualified instructors coupled with the well-equipped labs in Hamilton Moses train those who will enter such fields as medicine, pharmacy, research, engineering, teaching, and home economics.

The Home Economics department teaches home-making skills and offers practical courses on home furnishings, clothing, meal planning and preparing, and child care. This department readies girls for their future homes happy and comfortable.



Miss Maudie Davis
Instructor
Mathematics



John William Dixon
Assistant Professor
Physics



Miss Kathryn Jones
Associate Professor
Mathematics



Mrs. Tom Jones
Associate Professor
Home Economics



Dr. Clark W. McCarty
Professor
Chemistry and Physics



Dr. J. R. Mundie
Professor
Biology



A representative of the Bell Telephone Company explains the latest innovation of science during a lecture at the science fair.



Dr. Provine explains chemical problem to Leon Clements in the well-equipped laboratory in Hamilton Moses Hall, the college's science building.



David Odum traces the circulation of blood for one of the biology classes.



Dr. Alex Richard Nisbet
Associate Professor
Chemistry



"You're right it is poison ivy." Mr. Sandifer quips to his Plant Taxonomy class.

C. Kenneth Sandifer
Associate Professor
Biology



Dr. D. M. Seward
Professor
Mathematics



Mrs. Hazel Thomas
Associate Professor
Home Economics



Miss Bobbie Treadway
Instructor
Home Economics



RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Life Pattern Seen In Study Of Bible

This division is composed of two departments — the Department of Religion and the Department of Philosophy.

Courses in religion are designed for all students who want to increase their understanding of the Bible and its significance in society and also for students who want to prepare for careers in church-related vocations.

Courses in philosophy deal with the principles underlying all knowledge and serve to integrate man's ideas into a coherent and whole pattern.



Dr. Vester E. Welber, chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, is also Professor of Religion. He received his B.A. from OBC and his Th.D. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Dr. George T. Blackmon
*Professor
Religion*



Dr. Raymond A. Coppenger
*Professor
Philosophy and Religion*



Dr. Thomas L. Gambrell
*Professor
Religion*



Dr. Carl E. Goodson
*Professor
Religion*



Dr. Coppenger, chairman of the department of Philosophy, and professor of religion, confers with a student.



Berry Bible Building houses the Division of Religion and Philosophy. In addition to division offices and classrooms it has a beautiful chapel at left and tower with a bell carrillon.



Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.
*Professor
Religion*



Dr. Cecil Sutley
*Professor
Religion*



Dr. Vester Wolber
*Professor
Religion*



Interior of the beautiful Berry Bible Building. The Chapel is used for devotionals during conferences, and many students and former students are married here.



There must be a humorous side to state and local government, judging from the reaction by Judy Fowler, Roma Henderson and Jo Ann Connors.



Chairman of the Division of Social Science and Professor of Social Science, Dr. Bob C. Riley received his B.A., M.A., and Ed.D. from the University of Ark.



Students practice democratic principles they learned in classroom by voting in a campus poll. Stewart Smith is the voting clerk.



Dr. Gerald Forbes
*Professor
History*

Jesse L. Nutt
*Assistant Professor
History*

Randolph Quick
*Associate Professor
Sociology*





Lecturing on student management government with his Government and Politics Class, Dr. Riley, shows students a newspaper article illustrative of the discussion.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students Strive To Discern Past

To educate students in the workings and processes of their government and to insure by sufficient education in the events of history that it does not repeat itself is the first concern of this division.

The history department continually strives to develop an understanding of events and occurrences of the past and the circumstances surrounding them. Studying the perplexities and contributions of the past helps students understand and analyze important historical events.

The political science department seeks to describe and clarify accurately political thoughts and institutions and to study the forces which create and control them and by studying the operations of the government be able to meet future crises.



Dr. Bob Riley
*Professor
Social Science*

G. Everett Slavens
*Assistant Professor
History*



Mr. Nutt and Gene Rowlette, a social science major, compare the department with one pictorialized in a yearbook from years ago.





M/Sgt. Carl Blazin
Military Science Department



Major John W. Crosby
Military Science Department



Capt. Thomas B. Fowler
Military Department



SSG Herbie Gatlin
Military Department



Lt. Col. Jack King
Military Science Department



"No, cadet, you don't get a custom made uniform." Sgt. Blazin gives explicit instructions to Gary Meeks.

Taking a "breather," the Drill Team rests for a moment during an afternoon of heavy marching on the old football field.



MILITARY

ROTC Prepares Military Leaders



Lt. Col. Royce L. Eaves, a graduate of New Mexico State College, Army Command & General Staff College and Advanced Infantry School, came in January from Puerto Rico to replace Lt. Col. W. J. King as professor of military science.

Ouachita's Reserve Officer Training Corps prepares students to be future military leaders, aids in the defense of this nation by providing instruction in military sciences, tactics, map reading, weapons care, and military history, and gives cadet officers experience in leadership.

The ROTC program is four years with the third and fourth years taken only by the outstanding students, most of whom upon graduation will be commissioned the rank of Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

The ROTC Department has for many years been the outstanding program of its type in the state. Because it is outstanding, Ouachita has become known as "The West Point of the Ozarks."



SFC John Miller
Military Department



SSG Julius R. Murray
Military Department



Men in Advanced ROTC stand at ease while drilling under Maj. Crosby behind West Hall.



Students Influence Today's Thinking

What part does the student play in the influences that mold our world today? There are times when we may feel that our only purpose is preparing for the future — that college is merely a bridge we must cross before we can really start "doing" something. Yet, most of the major revolutions throughout history have been led by college-age young people. It is during these years that we make the major decisions and set the principle patterns to be followed the rest of our lives.

We are now the kind of citizens we will be tomorrow. If we do not take an active stand in the campus community and in a local church, there is no reason to believe we will do differently simply by changing communities. If we do not exert any influence now, then a framed sheet of parchment is not going to give us that extra bit of courage. Without becoming belligerent, we must strive now to get behind those things that are important to us with the total force of our personalities.





Seniors

Patsy Burrows and **Johnny Williamson**, chairmen of Tiger Day activities, confer on their plans.



ARTHUR ALLEN, Stuttgart; Biology; Art Club, Biology Club, Pershing Rifles.

JIMMY ANDERSON, Hope; Biology; Biology Club, Dormitory Counselor, International Relations Club.

GERALD RHEY ATCHISON, Texarkana; History.

LARRY ATKINSON, Little Rock; Sociology.



DONALD AUSTIN, Erin, Tenn.; History; Band, Young Democrats, Transfer from Southern Baptist College.

NORMA BALLOU, Little Rock; Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda.

BARBARA BATCHELOR, Van Buren; Physical Education; Gamma Phi Social Club, Tennis Team, Tigerettes.

BEAU BEARD, Camden; Math; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club, Scabbard and Blade, Senior Class Vice-Pres.



WENDY BEARD, Camden; Elem. Ed.; SNEA, Student Senate Secretary, Gamma Phi Social Club.

LINDA BEENE, Hughes; Phys. Ed.; SNEA, PEM Club, WRA Beauty Candidate.



CLARENCE D. BENGE, Wichita, Kansas; Religion.

DAVID BLASE, Decatur, Texas; Religion; Ministerial Asso. Pres., Life Service Band, Christian Commission Union.

LINDA LOU BLASINGAME, North Little Rock; Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda, Tennis Team, WRA.

LARRY BOGAN, Fayetteville; Gen. Busn.

ROBERT BOLLS, JR., Santa Maria, Calif.; Bus. Admin.; Young Republicans.

SHELBY JEAN BOLTON, Little Rock; Organ; Diapason Club Pres., Musicians Guild Vice-Pres., OBC Choir.

JUDY BONNER, Memphis, Tenn.; Elem. Ed.; Gamma Phi Social Club, SNEA.

SANDRA BRANCH, Wynne; Elem. Ed.; SNEA, OBC Choir.

BARBARA BRANDT, Carlisle; Biology; Beta Beta Beta, Delta Kappa Delta Social Club, Scio Vita.

NANCY BROOKS, Rogers; English; SNEA, Bus. Mgr. of Ouachitonian, Ripples.

LINDA RUTH BROWN, Blytheville; Speech; Kappa Delta Phi, National Collegiate Players, Who's Who.

WILLIAM H. BUIE, New Bern, N.C.; Math; Sigma Gamma Sigma, Young Democrats, SNEA Vice-Pres.

WANDA BULLOCH, McGehee; Business; SNEA, Delta Kappa Delta Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda.

PATSY LYNN BURROUGHS, Hope; Speech, French, English; Alpha Chi, Who's Who, Student Senate 2nd Vice-Pres.

RHODA SHEMPERT CARDEN, Earle; Elem. Ed.; SNEA, YWA.

WALTER BRUCE CASH, Warren, Business; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club Vice-Pres., Junior Class Vice-Pres., Basketball.

LYNN CHAPMAN, Blytheville; Music; OBC Choir, Beta Beta Social Club, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

LAVERNE CHATMAN, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Elem. Ed.; SNEA, BSU.

RICHARD L. CHATMAN, St. Louis, Mo.; B.A.; Ministerial Alliance, Ouachita Choir, C.C.U.

JERRY CHRISTIAN, Malvern; Biology.

MARIE CLARK, Pine Bluff; Sec. Ed.

ROBERT EARL CLARK, Independence, Mo.; Math and Sec. Ed.

JANE CLEMENTS, Morrilton; Psychology.

BEVERLY CALLEGLEY COAD, Little Rock; Voice; Alpha Chi, Opera Workshop, International Relations Club.

ROY T. COULTER, Hot Springs; Social Studies and Math; Student Senate Pres., Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who.



CONNIE COX, Bernie, Mo.; Music Education; Delta Kappa Delta Social Club, OBC Choir, OBC Band.

SUE CROISANT, Muskogee, Okla.; Elem. Ed.; EEE Social Club, OBC Choir, Student National Education Assn.

MIKE DACUS, Hot Springs; Chemistry.

BETTY JUNE DAKE, Midland; Elem. Ed.; EEE Social Club, BSU Executive Council, Student National Education Assn.

WARREN DARDEN, Searcy; Business Admin; Rho Sigma Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Rho Tau.

FRED ROBERT DAVIDSON, Brown Springs; General Business.

JIM R. DAVIS, El Dorado; Religion; Pres. Ministerial Assn., Christian Commission Union.

RAY DAVIS, Lake Worth, Fla.; Political Science.

HANK DEMPSEY, El Dorado; Theory-Composition and Percussion; Stage Band, Ouachita Singers, Ouachita Concert Band.

RONALD DENNIE, Little Rock; Chemistry.

MARJORIE GAIL DORSEY, Little Rock; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, AIC Intercollegiate Band.

FRAN DRYER, Mountain Home; Secondary Ed.; Who's Who, Kappa Delta Pi, Outstanding Student Education Award, EEE Social Club.

DUDLEY LYNCH, Osceola; Religion.

DONALD DUREN, Hot Springs; Religion.

DORIS ANN EDWARDS, Judsonia; Medical Technology.

NANCY ELLEDGE, Arkadelphia; Home Ec; EEE Social Club, Colhecon.

WILLIAM KIME EUBANKS, Arkadelphia; Business Admin.

MICHAEL FEATHERSTON, Marked Tree; Political Science; Young Republican Club.

ROBERT FEATHERSTON, St. Louis, Mo.; Art.

DWIGHT FINE, Hopkins, Mo.; Political Science.

JAMES D. FOSHEE, Hot Springs; Phys. Ed.; Physical Education Club.

TONIA FRANCIS, Hot Springs; French; Kappa Delta Pi, ROTC Company Sponsor, Student National Education Assn.

WILLIAM FREEMAN, Hope; Biology; Blue Key, Biology Club, Pres. New Men's Dormitory.

LARRY GARDNER, Wynne; Biology and Chemistry; Who's Who, Pres. Alpha Chi, Vice Pres. Blue Key.





Seniors

Rudy Vallee? Maurice Chevalier? It may even be John Halbert serenading the military students and their dates.



DELBERT GARNER, Hot Springs; Physical Education; Basketball, Track.

DONALD JACK GILBERT, Texarkana; Religion, History, Government; Ministerial Association, Christian Commission Union, B.S.U.



NANCY GIVENS, Jacksonville, Fla.; Elementary Education; B.S.U. Council, EEE Social Club, Sigma Tau Delta.

MOLLY HELEN GOFORTH, Piggott; Sociology; Alpha Rho Tau, Christian Commission Union, Y.W.A.

BARRY GOSS, Morrilton; Religion.



GARY R. GRAY, Malvern; Chemistry; Ark. Collegiate Academy of Science, Chemistry Club, Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club.

JACK GRAY, Harrisburg; Biology.

BOB GULLETT, North Little Rock; Business Administration; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Young Democrats.



CARL NEAL GUTHRIE, Booneville; Religious Education; Ouachita Choir, Christian Commission Union, Ministerial Alliance.

JOHN E. HALBERT, St. Louis, Mo.; Psychology; Beta Beta Social Club, Student Senate, B.S.U. Council.

JIMMY HALL, Hamburg; Chemistry.

MARION HANNA, Fort Smith; Elementary Education; Ouachita Choir, Y.W.A., Student National Education Association.

BRENDA HARCROW, Warren; Voice; Upsilon Kappa Phi Social Club, Ouachita Singers, Homecoming Queen Candidate.

KAY HARDY, Crossett; Secretarial Sc. and Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda.

CHARLES HARGROVE, Harbor City, Calif.; Political Science.

EVA HARRELL, North Little Rock; Phys. Ed.; EEE Social Club, Honorable Mention in All-American Basketball, Tennis State Doubles Championship.



AUBREY HARRIS, Prattsville; Chemistry.

HAROLD HARRISON, Smackover; Music; Beta Beta Social Club, Student Senate Representative, OBC Singers and Choir.

G. MIKE HARRISON, Gering, Neb.; Religion; Pres., and Recording Secretary of Ministerial Assn.

SANDRA K. HARRISON, Memphis, Tenn.; Secretary Music Education; Transfer from Memphis State U.



BERTHA HARSTON, El Paso; Home Ec; Student National Education Assn., Colhecon.

CARROLL F. HARTSELL, Malvern; Math and Physics.



Seniors

JACKIE DENE HATLEY, Corning; Social Studies.



As the student's college career draws to a close, he begins once again to dream of the future. Pictured here is Larry Gardner, a senior from Wynne.



JERRY GENE HATLEY, Corning; Social Studies.

WAYNE HAVER, North Little Rock; Bus. Admin.; Track Team, Rho Sigma Social Club, ROTC Brigade Adjutant.

RUBY HAWTHORNE, Hot Springs; Biology; Pres., Christian Commission Union, Alpha Chi, Beta Beta Beta.

MARY FRANCIS HAYES, Little Rock; Home Ec; Gamma Phi Social Club.



BILL HEATON, Hot Springs; Phys. Ed.; Basketball Team, Track, Physical Education Club.

JO ANN HELLEN, Benton; Music; Musician's Guild, Opera Workshop, OBC Choir.

JUDY HENRY, Pine Bluff; Chemistry and Math; EEE Social Club, Pres., Sigma Gamma Sigma, Who's Who.

SUZANNE HIGGS, Carthage; Secretarial Sc.; Y.W.A., Phi Beta Lambda.



HARRIETT HIGH, Hope; Home Ec; Gamma Phi Social Club, Who's Who, Miss Home Economics.

DAVID HENRY HILL, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Elem. Ed.; Pastor, Jessieville Bapt. Church, A. A. Degree from So. Bapt. College.

EDWIN HINKSON, North Little Rock; Secondary Ed.; Student National Ed. Assn., BSU Stewardship Chairman, Christian Citizenship Chairman.

CLYDE HOLLINGSHEAD, Arkadelphia; Accounting.



LEE HOLLOWAY, Arkadelphia; English; Sigma Tau Delta, Editor, Ouachita Signal 1962-1963, Who's Who.

THOMAS A. HOLLOWAY, Jones Mills; Bus. Admin.; Vice Pres., Phi Beta Lambda, Rho Sigma Social Club.

HERMAN HOMISHAK, Hot Springs; Phys. Ed.; Physical Education Club, Pershing Rifles.

JAMES HOPE, Fort Smith; Education; Rho Sigma Social Club, OBC Rifle Team, Student Senate.



SUE HORNE, Sparkman; Elem. Ed.; Treas. Gamma Phi Social Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Student National Education Assn.

GARY HOWARD, Sparkman; Math; Vice Pres. Sigma Gamma Sigma, Young Democrats, Student National Education Assn.

MARTHA JENNINGS HOWARD, Little Rock; English and French; Gamma Phi Social Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Student National Education Assn.

FLOYD HUGHES, Gurdon; Religion; Ministerial Assn.



JIM JACKSON, El Dorado; Phys. Ed.; Co-Captain Football Team, Advanced ROTC, Pershing Rifles.

PATRICIA JAMESON, Fort Smith; Music Education.

PATRICIA JOHNSON, Benton; Elem. Ed.; Student National Education Assn.; Christian Commission Union, International Relations Club.

WILLIAM LEE JOHNSON, Pine Bluff; Bus. Admin.; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club, Advanced ROTC, Phi Beta Lambda.



JUDY JOHNSTON, De Queen; Home Ec; Kappa Delta Pi, Colhecon, OBC Choir.

GARRY JONES, Pine Bluff; Biology; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club.

GEORGE JONES, Pine Bluff; Phys. Ed.; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Football Letterman, Honorable Mention All-AIC.

LEE ROY JOYNER, JR., Clarendon; Chemistry; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, ROTC Company Commander, Pershing Rifles.

HARRY T. KENNEDY, Little Rock; Psychology; Psychology Club, OBC Choir.

CAROLYN KING, Little Rock; Art; Who's Who, EEE Social Club, Pres., Alpha Rho Tau.

JOHN ROBERT KITCHENS, Pine Bluff; Phys. Ed.

JILL MAY LAWHON, Arkansas City; Elem. Ed.; EEE Social Club, Senior Senator, Student National Education Assn.

SHARON LENDERMAN, North Little Rock; History; International Relations Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi.

DAVID LEWIS, Hope; Biology; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Biology Club.

JAMES S. LEWIS, Camden; Biology; OBC Choir, Biology Club.

LILLIE ANN LIMBERT, Weiner; Home Ec; Colhecon, Student National Education Assn., Young Democrats.

LEON LOWE, Blytheville; Speech.

GEORGE MCGILL, Hope; Accounting; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club.

FRANKLIN MARSHALL, Bauxite; Math.

LINDA MASHAW, Camden; English; Feature Editor of Signal, Sigma Tau Delta, International Relations Club.

STUEART MATLOCK, Dallas, Texas; Accounting.

KAY MILLER, Bauxite; Music; EEE Social Club.

REBECCA FULLER MITCHEL, Arkadelphia; French; Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi.

PHYLLIS MOLENCUPP, San Jose, Calif.; Social Science; Young Republican Club.

JIM MONINGER, Hot Springs; Phys. Ed. and Biology.

WANDA MOORE, Crossett; Home Ec; YWA, Upsilon Kappa Phi, Colhecon.

GLENN NICHOLS, Pine Bluff; Business.

JOE E. NIXON, Huttig; Biology; OBC Choir, Biology Club, Student National Education Assn. Vice Pres.

Seniors



"We've got this one cinched!" Carl Willis and Pat Hamilton discuss the game with a couple of other Ouschitonians.

JAN O'NEAL, Fort Smith; Elem. Ed.; EEE Social Club.

MARY ANN OTWELL, Waldo; Phys. Ed.; Student National Education Assn., State Tennis Champ, National Girls' Basketball League All Star Team.

ELIZABETH PAINE, Lawton, Okla.; Education; Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Pres., YWA.

NYLE PARMELEE, Gravette; Voice; OBC Choir, Band, Opera Workshop.



SHIRLEY PASSMORE, Oxley; Home Ec; Colhecon, OBC Choir.

BOBBY PATTERSON, Holcomb, Mo.; French and Chemistry.

LOYD PEARCY, Norwalk, Calif.; Political Science; Debate Squad, Signal Editor and Bus. Mgr., Who's Who.



MARTHA PIERCE, Little Rock; Elem. Ed.; Delta Kappa Delta Social Club, Student National Education Assn., Women's Recreation Assn.

RITA LOY PRESLEY, Winfield, Mo.; Psychology.



LARRY PUGH, Mansfield; Phys. Ed.; Football, All-AIC in Baseball, Student National Education Assn.



Seniors



ALAN RAMSEY, Lonoke; Psychology; Ouachitonian Staff, Swimming Team, Psychology Club.



DIAN RAY, Star City; Music; OBC Choir.
RICHARD JERRY RED, North Little Rock; Phys. Ed.; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club.



LARRY REIMAN, St. Louis, Mo., Business; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club.
GLYNDA RICHARDSON, Crossett; Political Science.
JIM RICHARDSON, Knobel; Phys. Ed.
REBECCA ROBERSON, El Dorado; Music; Student Senate, BSU Executive Council, OBC Choir.



ROY ROBERSON, El Dorado; Business Admin.
ROCKY ROBINSON, Malvern; Chemistry; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club, Chemistry Club, Biology Club.
JOY SAWYER, Fort Smith; Drama; Sigma Tau Delta, Ouachita Singers, National Collegiate Players.
TOM SAWYER, Waldron; Business Admin.; Rho Sigma Social Club, Blue Key, Phi Beta Lambda.



Smiling, **Jane Weber** proudly rides float in Homecoming parade as Gaylon Neal accompanies them along route.

CLIFF SCHAAF, JR., Ferguson, Mo.; Accounting; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade.

MICHAEL L. SCIFRES, Pine Bluff; Chemistry; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Blue Key, Who's Who.

ELIZABETH ANN SELF, Holly Grove; Secretarial Sc.; YWA, Student National Education Assn., Phi Beta Lambda.

JUNE SELF, Texarkana; Psychology.

RUTH SELLARS, Houston, Texas; Psychology and Sociology.

JUANELLE SEIGLER, Cove; Chemistry; Upsilon Kappa Phi Social Club, Women's Recreation Assn., Chemistry Club.

MARY SHOPTAW, Texarkana; Elem. Ed.; Student National Education Assn., Young Democrats.

KAY MOORE SIMS, Hughes; Elem. Ed.; Rho Sigma Sweetheart, Gamma Phi Social Club, ROTC Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

WAYNE SIMS, Crossett; Phys. Ed.; Student National Education Assn., Rho Sigma Social Club, Phys. Education Club.

CHARLES SMITH, Warren; History. DAVID NEAL SMITH, Arkadelphia; Psychology.

MARY E. SMITH, Little Rock; Accounting; Sec., Phi Beta Lambda, Gamma Phi Social Club, Academic Award.

STEWART E. SMITH, Camden; Business and Math; Pres., Senior Class, Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Blue Key.

CLYDE SNIDER, Camden; Music; OBC Band, Ouachita Singers, Who's Who.

YVONNE SOLESBEE, Greenwood; Elem. and Phys. Ed.; Student National Education Assn., Sec., PEM Club, Women's Recreation Assn.

DAVID S. SPILLERS, Kenai, Alaska; English.

JOHN HERSHEL SOUTH, Memphis, Tenn.; Music; Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Pres, OBC Band.

FRANKLIN D. SPANN, North Little Rock; Math; Pershing Rifles, Sigma Gamma Sigma Math Honor Society, OBC Choir.

CALVIN STACKHOUSE, Hughes; Phys. Ed.; Physical Education Club, Track, Student National Education Assn.

MANERVA JO STANFORD, Blytheville; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Delta Pi, Student National Education Assn.

JEAN AMARYLIS STEED, Gurdon; Math and French; Sec., Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Gamma Sigma.

PHIL STRATTON, Sparkman; Accounting; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Young Republicans Club.

GARY STEPHENS, Cut and Shoot, Texas; Phys. Ed.; Beta Beta Social Club, Track, Phys. Ed. Club.

JANET STOGSDILL, Jonesboro; Art; Alpha Rho Tau, Student National Education Assn., Ouachitonian Beauty Contestant.





CLAUD ANN SUTTON, Hope; Elem. Ed.; EEE Social Club, Ouachita Singers, Student National Education Assn. DON H. TALLISON, Prattsville; Religion. GILBERT TAYLOR, Forrest City; Religion; Christian Commission Union, Ministerial Association. CHARLES A. THOMPSON, JR., Marvell; Education.

KAREN ANN THOMPSON, Memphis, Tenn.; Secretarial Sc. JERRY WAYNE THOMPSON, Smackover; Music; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, OBC Band, Pershing Rifles. LOUISE THREET, Harrison; Elem. Ed.; Student National Education Assn., YWA, Christian Commission Union. CAROLYN TIMM, Little Rock; Home Ec; Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, Colhecon.

MARY LOU VAN DUYN, Stuttgart; Biology; Alpha Chi, Beta Beta Beta Honorary Biological Society, OBC Choir. THOMAS S. VAN DUYN, JR., Stuttgart; Music; OBC Choir, Ouachita Singers, Ark. Federation of Music Clubs winner. LEANN VIALA, Little Rock; Elem. Ed.; EEE Social Club, Pres., Assn. of Women Students, Treas., Soph, Jr., and Sr. Classes. DAVE VICK, Forth Smith; Business; Pres., Phi Beta Lambda, OBC Choir, OBC Band and Stage Band.

ELOISE WAHNETAH, Chicago, Ill.; Biology; OBC Band, Basketball, Biology Club. JOYCE WALDRUM, Talco, Texas; Secretarial Sc.; Phi Beta Lambda, Young Democrats, Student National Ed. Assn. MARCO WALKER, Walnut Ridge; English; Transfer from So. Bapt. College, Sigma Tau Delta, BSU. BOB WATKINS, Fort Worth, Texas; Religion; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club.

CAROLYN WAYMACK, Pine Bluff; Home Ec; Colhecon, Gamma Phi Social Club. BOB WEBB, Jonesboro; Religion. TOMMIE JO WEBB, Camden; Accounting; Gamma Phi Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity. JANE ANN WEBER, Fort Smith; Elem. Ed.; Student National Education Assn., Young Democrats, Rho Sigma Sweetheart.

RICHARD WEHMEIR, Tipton, Mo.; Accounting. ALTON WEINER, Rison; Phys. Ed.; Phys. Ed. Club, Basketball. SAM WELCH, Arkadelphia; Math; Stage Band, Inter-collegiate Band, Alpha Omega Eta Social Club. STANLEY WHITLOW, Shreveport, La.; History.

Seniors

RICHARD WILHELM, Little Rock; Chemistry and Biology; Alpha Chi, Who's Who, Beta Beta Social Club.



WILLIAM LEON WILLHITE, Paris; Religion.
BETH McCLUNG WILLIAMS, Arkadelphia; Elementary Education.



ESTHER WILLIAMS, Donaldson; Business; Phi Beta Lambda, Student National Education Association, Association of Women Students.
DOLORES ANN WILLIAMS, Watseka, Ill.; Elementary Education; Young Democrats, Student National Education Association, YWA.
JANET WILLIAMS, Watseka, Ill.; English and French; Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi.



JOHN WILLIAMSON, Waldo; Math and Chemistry; Blue Key, Vice President Student Senate, Who's Who.
CARL L. WILLIS, Paragould; Political Science; Signal Editor, Beta Beta Social Club, Blue Key.
DOUGLAS WILLIS, Warren; Music; Transfer from Arkansas A&M, Ouachita Band.
JANET WILSON, Little Rock; Art; Who's Who, Alpha Rho Tau, EEE Social Club.



BILL WINGFIELD, Magnolia; Biology.
JOHN L. WOOD, Tyler, Tex.; Theory and Composition; Stage Band, Ouachita Singers, Ouachita Concert Band.
BUDDY WORTHINGTON, Shreveport, La.; Accounting; Vice President BSU, Student Senate, Beta Beta Social Club.
SUE WRIGHT, Arkadelphia; Home Economics.



CAROLYN YARBROUGH, Hope; Biology; Gamma Phi Social Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Scio Vita Biology Club.
CARYL JOY YOUNG, Hope; English and French; Cheerleader, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi.
TERRY YOUNG, El Dorado; Business.
MARY NELL ZACHRY, Ben Lomond; English; Student National Education Association, BSU.



Juniors



Ken Carpenter moves from O. C. Bailey to the new Northwest Hall which opened for occupation the middle of March.



Virginia Andrews Searcy
 Joyce Ann Arnold Nashville
 Jack Auten Judsonia
 Bill Baker Norwalk, Calif.
 James Baker Arkadelphia

Julie Barrett Little Rock
 Van Barrett Ferguson, Mo.
 Judy Batson Searcy
 Tony Berry Walnut Ridge
 David Betts Ferguson, Mo.

Jerry Bibb Harrison
 David Robert Blaylock Nimrod
 Jim Bledsoe Stuttgart
 John Blount Batesville
 Harvey Booth Flint, Mich.

Rita Bradley Morrilton
 Ann Brogdon McCrory
 Paula Brown Lonoke
 Martha Bull Texarkana
 Marilyn Burns Oroville, Calif.

Gordon Wayne Cagle Arkadelphia
 James Caillouet Heber Springs
 Raymond Caldwell Benton
 Bobbi Camp Jacksonville, Fla.
 Darrell Capelle Van Buren

Ken Carpenter Malvern
 Sharon Carperter Pine Bluff
 John M. Carter Crossett
 Melissa Ann Carter Springdale
 Barbara Caston Hope

Diane Cato ----- Little Rock
 Eddie Chapman ----- Hickory Ridge
 Mary Chenault ----- Benton
 Marilyn Childers ----- Arkadelphia
 Paul Cline ----- Shreveport, La.



Danney Coker ---- North Little Rock
 Kay Coclasure ----- Lonoke
 Jim Conner ----- Arkadelphia
 Jo Ann Conner ----- Pine Bluff
 Gail Cooper ----- Heber Springs



Michael Cosgrove ---- Shreveport, La.
 Ed Coulter ----- Hot Springs
 Norma Cox ----- Barnett, Mo.
 Raymond M. Crotts ----- Wynne
 Barry Crow ----- Camden



Dan Crowder ----- Columbia, Ky.
 Jimmy Crowder ----- Malvern
 Jean Crumby ----- Elaine
 Judy Crumby ----- Magnet Cove
 Bill Curp ----- Cowgill, Mo.



Brenda Sue Dale ----- Fisher
 Joe Davis ----- Arkadelphia
 Linda Marie Davis -- Woodbridge, Va.
 Bill Dawson ----- Alton, Ill.



Kelly James Dempsey ---- Fort Smith
 Nancee Dickson ---- Memphis, Tenn.
 Judy Dotson ----- Van Buren
 Barbara Dutton ----- Norman
 Kenneth Edmonson -- Memphis, Tenn.

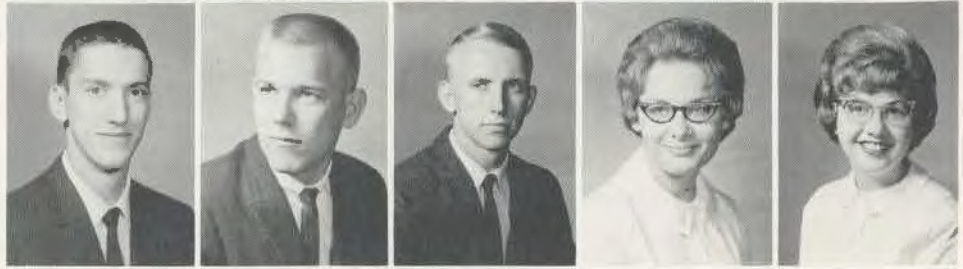


Ann Ellis ----- Jacksonville
 Harold Ellis ----- Pine Bluff
 Roy Thomas Elder ----- Nashville
 Betty Emanuel ----- Camden
 Larry M. Evans ---- Hornersville, Mo.

Marcus Everett Paris, Tex.
 Jay T. Fickle Hot Springs
 Sharon Fielding Hope
 Michael Fisher .. Stone Mountain, Ga.
 James Flannagan Hughes



Joe Franz Thayer, Mo.
 Paul Fray North Little Rock
 Paul Frazier Waldron
 Jessie Gifford Leola
 Lynda Ruth Goff Biggers



Charles L. Glidewell Arkadelphia
 Wanda Gale Gray Texarkana
 Lillian Greathouse Cherryville, Mo.
 George Douglas Green, Jr. .. Sparkman
 Sarah Griffin Memphis, Tenn.



Excitement of Ouachita's victory over Henderson continued after the game at the Hootenany sponsored by the Junior Class. Here, the Watchmen and the Hannaberry Singers combine efforts.

Peggy Gullage Jackson, Miss.
 John Gustavus Tupelo
 Richard Guthrie Arkadelphia
 John Henry Hall Forrest City
 Harold G. Hambrice Waldo



Clinton E. Harper Atlanta, Tex.
 Don Harper Littlefield, Tex.
 Charlie Jean Harris Blytheville
 Sue Haynes Fort Smith
 John Paul Hefley Lead Hill



Juniors



Margo Hicks ----- Mena
 Judy Hill ----- Heber Springs
 Vida Hill ----- Batesville
 David Hinkson ----- North Little Rock
 Deana Hodgins ----- Mexico, Mo.



Linda Hollis ----- Little Rock
 Kay Howard ----- Holcomb, Mo.
 Jerry Hubbard ----- Senatobia, Miss.
 Mary Ann Hulme ----- Holden, Mo.
 Earlece Humphries ----- Little Rock



Judith Ann Jackson ----- Waldo
 Ben Johnson ----- West Helena
 Jerry Scott Johnson ----- Beebe
 Bruce Jones ----- Oil Trough
 Robert M. Jones ----- Little Rock



LaFran Justice ----- Pine Bluff
 Mike Keller ----- Texarkana
 Gloria King ----- Hot Springs
 Daisy Chu Ko ----- Memphis, Tenn.
 James R. Lawrence ----- Florissant, Mo.



Cathy Layman ----- Springdale
 Ralph Libhart ----- Cuba, Mo.
 Mrs. Thelma Libhart ----- Cuba, Mo.
 Wheeler Lilley ----- Shreveport, La.
 Danny Lowe ----- Blytheville

Katy McCaig ----- Portland
 Emily McCarley ----- Pine Bluff
 Frank McFerrin ----- Fouke
 Wayne McGraw ----- Jacksonville, Fla.
 Bobbie Lynn Mackey ----- Arkadelphia





Michael Makosholo - Gatooma, So. Rho.
 Fay Mathews ----- Van Buren
 Kay Matthews ----- Van Buren
 William Mattox ---- Memphis, Tenn.

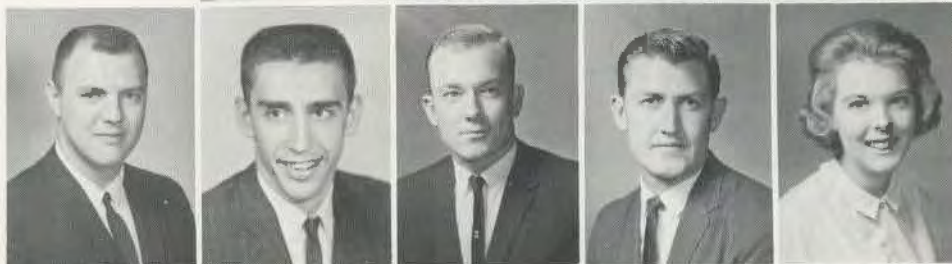
Robert Henry May ---- Sylvan Hills
 Ellis Melton ----- North Little Rock
 J. B. Millaway ----- Texarkana
 Andrea Miller ---- Texarkana, Texas

Juniors

Reba Miller ----- Evansdale, Iowa
 David Moore ----- St. Louis, Mo.
 Jim Moody ----- Ft. Smith
 Marlan Leon Morgan - Owensville, Mo.



Arthur Morris -- Mountain Grove, Mo.
 Bill Neal ----- Du Quoin, Ill.
 Charles Nix ----- Benton
 Carel Norman ----- North Little Rock
 Celia Nourse ----- Texarkana, Texas



David Odum ----- Port St. Joe, Fla.
 Gail O'Kelly ----- Benton
 Linda Jones Oliver ----- Waldron
 Vicky Osburn ----- Ft. Smith
 Don Overstreet ----- Bentonville



Johnny Owen ----- Pine Bluff
 Virginia Paslay ----- Bauxite
 James R. Paxton ----- Arkadelphia
 Jo Anne Pearman ----- Almyra
 Cherry Pemberton ----- Little Rock





Bill Bule gives an energetic swing as he and Paula Brown team up against Ann Routon and Stewart Smith in a game of ping-pong.



Robert Pierce ----- Lawton, Okla.
 Ann Pollard ----- Blytheville
 Nancy Porter ----- Arkadelphia
 Jane Pouzar ----- Little Rock
 Bobby Power ----- Nashville

David Prior ----- Newport News, Va.
 Dan Pritchard ----- Burlington, Iowa
 Don Puckett ----- Pine Bluff
 Larry Puckett ----- Ft. Smith
 Sherri Pugh ----- Waldron

Beth Reeder ----- Nashville
 Eddie Rettstatt -- Canoga Park, Calif.
 Carroll Ricketts ----- Smackover
 John Riggs, Jr. - W. Palm Beach, Fla.
 Doyno Robertson -- Clarksville, Tenn.

Paul Rogers ----- Carlisle
 Ann Routon ----- Baton Rouge, La.
 Clarence E. Rowe, Jr. -- Hot Springs
 Nancy Salter ----- Dermott
 Neal Sanders, Jr. ----- Pine Bluff

Edmund B. Scarborough - Belle Haven, Va.
 Robert W. Schroeder, Jr. -- Pine Bluff
 Max Setliff ----- Magnolia
 Lon Sheridan ----- Hot Springs
 Tommy Smart ----- Camden



Dee Smith ----- Annandale, Va.
 Dorothy Smith ----- Hope
 Tommy Smith ----- Kingfisher, Okla.
 Wilma Smith ----- Pine Bluff

Juniors

Billy Joe South ----- Memphis, Tenn.
 James C. Southerland ----- Little Rock
 Gene Spearman ----- Dallas, Texas
 Eugene W. Speed ----- Pasco, Wash.



Charles W. Stanton - Lake Worth, Fla.
 Brenda Starks ----- Carthage
 George W. Stevenson --- Tulsa, Okla.
 Charlotte Stewart ----- Hot Springs



Linda Stilger ----- Dayton, Ohio
 Kay Stone ----- Wabaseka
 Ruth Stroope ----- Arkadelphia
 Mrs. Cecil Sutley ----- Arkadelphia



Marie Sutley ----- Arkadelphia
 Sherry Tabor ----- Sparkman
 Darlene Tate ----- Oran, Mo.
 Mary Ann Thornton ----- Little Rock



Betty Treece ----- Arkadelphia
 Beverly Tucker ----- El Dorado
 Billy Walker ----- Walnut Ridge



Shiela Waterman -- Lake Charles, La.
 Donald Printest Watkins ---- Warren
 Gilbert Dale Welch ---- St. Louis, Mo.



Carol Wenzel ---- North Little Rock
 Dorris Ann Westerman ----- Weiner
 Raymond H. Whetstone ---- Sunrise
 Beach, Mo.



Representing the Junior Class in Homecoming Ceremonies, Diane Cato rides the float entitled "Snuff the Mountaineers." We did, too.

Merriam Wheeler ----- Clarendon
 Eugene Whitlow -- Alamogordo, N.M.
 Thomas Wilson ----- Camden



Margaret Wingfield ---- Arkadelphia
 William Wilkie ----- Stephens
 Dale Ann Wood ----- Frederick, Md.
 Phil Wright ----- North Little Rock





Jerri Alice Fields

November 30, 1943

October 28, 1963

"Crossing The Bar"

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the
bar,
When I put out to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems
asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the
boundless deep.
Turns again home.
Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark..
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;
For tho' from out our bourne of Time
And Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

Tennyson

In Memoriam

Robert F. Lambert, III

June 23, 1944

February 16, 1964



Sophomores



Sophomore Curtis McManus, whose singing has become quite popular takes part on the program at the military banquet. Charles Covington accompanies on guitar.

James L. André _____ Little Rock
 Kenneth Andrews _____ Searcy
 George Appiro _____ Du Quoin, Ill.
 Clara Arnold _____ Duncanville, Tex.



Joan Avant _____ Pine Bluff
 George Baker _____ Fatgo, Ga.
 Lindsay Baker _____ Brownwood, Tex.
 Rosann Baker _____ Nashville
 Jean Balfour _____ Little Rock



Joan Balfour _____ Little Rock
 Elton Ballentine __ North Little Rock
 James Bean _____ Flint, Mich.
 Luther Bean _____ Mena
 Jean Beard _____ Clarendon



Edward Beaty ____ South Coffeyville, Okla.
 Glenda Bell _____ Bauxite
 Suo Bobbie Benton _____ West Helena
 Mack Blackwell _____ Little Rock
 Patricia Bland _____ Monticello



Larry Bone ----- Batesville
 Suzanne Bouchillon ----- Marked Tree
 Faye Bradsher ----- Junction City
 Judy Branch ----- Wynne
 Tommy Bridges ----- North Little Rock



Velma Brinley -- House Springs, Mo.
 David Brock ----- Du Quoin, Ill.
 Donald Ray Byran ----- Hamburg
 Eddie Bullington ----- Charlestar



Barbara Burks ----- Benton
 Sylvia Burns ----- Shreveport, La.
 James Busby -- Berrien Springs, Mich.
 Melba Calhoun ----- Hope
 James Cannon ----- De Queen



Dan Capshaw ----- Parkin
 Charles Carver ----- Hope
 Brenda Gail Cash ----- Lonoke
 Dan Castleman ----- Barton
 Diane Cheatham ----- Little Rock



Carol Christilles ----- Texarkana
 Gary Wade Chunn ----- Arkadelphia
 Jerry Clark ----- Du Quoin, Ill.
 Dannie Cleveland -- Fort Worth, Tex.
 Emily Coker ----- North Little Rock



Frances Colvert ----- Thornton
 Bill Compton ----- Hope
 Cheryl Conway ----- Mansfield
 Roger Congdon ----- Oahogbo, Nigeria
 Kitty Cook ----- Cove



Leon Cortnett Benton
 Tommy Coston Malvern
 Michael J. Cotten Dallas, Tex.
 Sandra Jo Cowling .. Mineral Springs



Brenda Susan Craig Little Rock
 Thomas Cunningham Pine Bluff
 Tommy Dance Mineral Springs
 Sharon Daniel Siloam Springs
 Lois Darby Blytheville

Cheryl Davis Little Rock
 Ronny Deaton Arkadelphia
 Stephanie DeHan Memphis, Tenn.



Judy Dellinger Ben Lomond
 Evelyn Dickey Independence, Mo.
 John W. Dillon Memphis, Tenn.
 Sharron Doyle North Little Rock
 Michael Dumas El Dorado



Sandra Dungan Pine Bluff
 Nathaniel P. Dutton Norman
 Sharon Duvall El Dorado
 Kenneth N. Edmonson Emmet
 Thomas D. Elliff Little Rock



John R. Estes Arkadelphia
 Shirley Fielder El Dorado
 Cherry Fisher North Little Rock
 James Fowler Arkadelphia
 Lee Floyd Stuttgart



Sophomores



Sophomore beauties, Judy Neely and Jane Ellen Miller, representing the Pershing Rifles, confer with cadets Wayne McGraw and Robert Jones at special ceremony.



Cheryl Friday _____ North Little Rock
 Eva Gamble _____ Grand Cane, La.
 Joy Gambrell _____ Arkadelphia
 Wanda Gaston _____ Sparkman
 Freddie Gay _____ Flint, Mich.

Beverly Glover _____ Little Rock
 Frances Goacher _____ Hughes
 Mary Ann Gosdin _____ Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Gloria Grant _____ Tulsa, Okla.
 Ken Gray _____ Malvern

Larry Green _____ Sparkman
 Don Grendell _____ Little Rock
 Elaine Grose _____ Cabool, Mo.
 Ronnie Hankins _____ Hope
 Thelma Beth Hardcastle _____ Piggott

Raymond Hardin _____ Little Rock
 Renella Hardin _____ Arkadelphia
 John Harris _____ Fort Worth, Tex.
 Linda Harris _____ El Dorado
 Sharon Harris _____ Pine Bluff



Johnnie Hartly Monticello
 Frank Harwood Coleman, Fla.
 Frank Hash El Dorado
 Jerry Herren Paragould
 Atherton Hiatt Leachville

Johnita Higginbotham ---- Batesville
 Mary Bell High Hope
 Mary Sue Hill Paragould
 Woody Hill Hazen
 David Hillman Almedia

Charles Hinkson -- North Little Rock
 Joe Hipp Batesville
 Larry Holland Pine Bluff
 Bill Hollaway Arkadelphia
 Peggy Holliday Marianna

Rodney Holloway Smackover
 Richard Hudson Warren
 Larry Huffman Malvern
 Floyd Hugh Malvern
 Bob Humbard Little Rock

Barbara James Thornton
 William Paul Jean Arkadelphia
 Joe Jeffers Warren
 David Jimerson Corning
 Jean Jinks Pine Bluff

Joyce Jones Paragould
 Mary Kauffman Manning
 Garland M. Kersh Stuttgart
 Margaret Kilbury DeWitt
 Kay Kirkpatrick Van Buren



Sophomores



Butch Montgomery works on a problem of measuring entrance to Hamilton Moses. He was sports editor of the Signal and covered all athletics for News Bureau.



Jerry Kossover ----- England
 Kathy Laman ----- Berryville
 Robert Lambert .. Atlantic City, N.J.
 Linda Laney ----- Camden
 Patty Laster ----- North Little Rock

Linda Lawrence ----- Dardanelle
 Shirley Lee ----- Manila
 Joe Lingo ----- Hope
 Pat Long ----- Mena
 Linda Louton ----- Arkadelphia

Henry Love ----- Shreveport, La.
 Douglas Lowe ----- Russellville
 Barbara Luckie ----- Reydel
 Donna McCoy ----- Malvern
 Truett McCurry ----- Little Rock

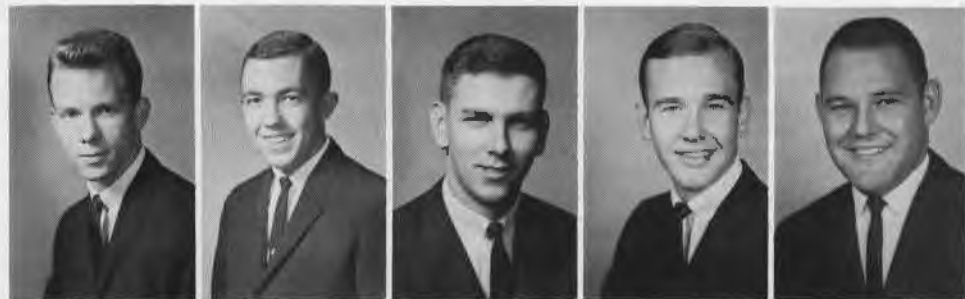
Annalene McDonald ----- Paragould
 Freddie McKinley ---- Murfreesboro
 Donald McKinney ----- West Helena
 Gloria McKinney ----- Hot Springs
 Eva Joy McLeroy ---- West Memphis



Sophomores

John Estes proves as much at home among the test tubes and chemicals in the laboratory as he does on the football field defending against the opposition.

Curtis McManus Benton
 Jim McMurry Fordyce
 Richard Mansfield Malvern
 Ken Martin Clinton, Miss.
 Tommy Martin Hamburg



Nancy Matchett DeQueen
 Marilyn Matlock Little Rock
 Eugene May Chicago, Ill.
 Joe Bill Meador Fordyce
 Lamarr Meek Arkansas City



Ronald Mensinger Pine Bluff
 Gary Miller Pocahontas
 Butch Montgomery .. Fort Worth, Tex.
 Mary Sue Mooney .. Mountain Home
 Robert Moore Arkansas City



Sandy Moore Searcy
 Phyllis Moseley Paragould
 Judy Pat Neely Warren
 Pat Newborn Waldron
 James M. Newman Little Rock



Kathleen Nix Ankara, Turkey
 William Owen Memphis, Tenn.
 Ronnie Pankey .. North Little Rock
 Patty Parks Nashville
 Mike Passen Bauxite



Charles Patterson Bald Knob
 Peggy Peg Batesville
 Mike Petty Pochantas
 Bill Philliber North Little Rock
 Ken Pinson Carlisle



Peggy Pohnka North Little Rock
 Jeffery Powell Hope
 Peggy Price Pine Bluff
 Alberta Pruitt Beebe
 Larry W. Ray Arkadelphia



Martha Ray Cabot
 Phyllis Ray Sparkman
 Jerry W. Reeves Stamps
 Sherri Reeves Camden
 Ronnie Reeves Camden



Linda Revelle Advance, Mo.
 Wanda Rice Little Rock
 Roy Rippy Waldron
 Mac Roberson Arkadelphia
 Vicki Roberts Wynne



Don Robbins Hot Springs
 Cheryl Rodgers Waldron
 Kathleen Ross Arkadelphia
 Mary Roswell McGehee
 Johanna Lee Rotten, North Little Rock

Becky Rucks Hot Springs
 Suzanne Russell Warren
 Martha Scifres Pine Bluff
 John Charles Seymore ... Arkadelphia
 Nola Shaddox Salina, Kan.



Betty Shaw North Little Rock
 John Sheridan Hot Springs
 Kathy Sister Pleasantville, N.J.
 Billy Skinner Memphis, Tenn.
 Allen Smith Camden



Don Smith Dallas, Tex.
 George Smith Camden
 Nancy Smith St. Louis, Mo.
 Sharon Smith Duncanville, Tex.

Gaylord Solomon Waldron
 Camile South ... Albuquerque, N. Mex.
 Danny South Memphis, Tenn.
 Carolyn Smith Speed Corning
 Richard Spraggins Warren

Frank Spainhour Hot Springs
 Beverly Sparks North Little Rock
 Troy R. Stair Little Rock
 Zelda Staniford Hot Springs
 Mary Helen Stanfill Osceola

Charles Stanford Manila
 Mike Stewart Morrilton
 Sherby Stewman Mena
 Mary Jo Stliger Dayton, Ohio
 Brenda Sullivan Lonoke

Sophomores



Renella Hardin of Arkadelphia duplicates forms on copier for use by administrative office.



Norma Tullos ----- Houston, Tex.

Pat Turpin ----- Pine Bluff



Don Upton ----- Mineral Springs

Elsie Upton ----- Arkadelphia

Anne Waldron -- Palos Verdes, Calif.

David Wallace ----- Mens

Edgar Ward ----- Camden



Sammy Watkins ----- Waldo

Pryor Wheat ----- Helena

Dianne Whitaker ----- Eudora

Sammy White ----- Portland

Ruth Wilkerson ----- Pine Bluff



Barbara Williams ----- Little Rock

Charlie Williams ----- Helena

Martha Ann Williams ---- Jonesboro

Bob Willis ----- Moline, Ill.

Juanita Wilson ----- Beirne



Ronnie Winstead ----- Esset, Mo.

Gwen Wofford ----- Arkadelphia

Jane Wood ----- Greenwood

Norman Wright ----- McCrory

Phyllis Youngman ----- Little Rock

Onur Akincilar ----- Ankara, Turkey
 Bill Aldridge ----- Hope
 Wanda Allen ----- Burleson, Tex.
 Wilma Allen ----- Burleson, Tex.
 Elaine Alphin ----- Norphlet



David Alvarez ----- Havana, Cuba
 Charlseay Andres ----- Camden
 Anita Anthony ----- Murfreesboro
 Bill Arnold ----- Portland, Ore.
 Patti Arnold ----- Shreveport, La.



Six o'clock in the morning is not exactly the best time to feel that good ol' Tiger Spirit, but freshmen made an honest effort in the fall.

Jimmy Ashcraft ----- Malvern
 Phyllis Atkinson ----- Hot Springs
 Kathy Auberry ----- Arkadelphia
 Joe Bailey ----- Camden
 Sharon Baker ----- Pine Bluff



Joe Ball ----- Dallas, Tex.
 David Barnes ----- Des Arc
 Jane Barnett ----- Gentry
 Ginny Beard ----- Clarendon
 Larry Beard ----- Camden



Linda Beauman ----- Little Rock
 Jean Beazley ----- El Dorado
 Cheryl Bechtelheimer ----- Camden
 Jimmy Bell ----- Hot Springs
 Dorothy Best ----- Fayetteville



Freshmen



Mary Beth Biggs ... North Little Rock
 Teresa Blackwood Fort Smith
 Len Blaylock Nimrod
 Nancy Bledsoe Stuttgart
 Jenny Boley Fort Smith

Sonny Boydston Helena
 Robin Bradley DeWitt
 Kathy Branch Wynne
 Brian Bretanyder St. Louis, Mo.
 Tommy Brock Benton

Annette Brosius Malvern
 Darla Buckhannon Caffee, Mo.
 Danny Bufford Paragould
 Russel Burbank St. Louis, Mo.
 Shirley Burnette Forrest City

Bennie Butler Pine Bluff
 HoSoo Byun Seoul, Korea
 Dwight Caldwell Benton
 Mike Caldwell Little Rock
 Richard Carr North Little Rock

Donna Carroll Dallas, Tex.
 Dale Cartmel Sylvan Hills
 Betsy Cash Valley Springs
 Don Cash Warren
 Mary Alice Caston Hope

Anita Cavanaugh Little Rock
 Richard Cecil Hot Springs
 Ann Chesser Van Buren
 Lola Clayton Forrest City
 David Clem Malvern

Viola Clower Gentry
 Ronnie Coleman Lufkin, Tex.
 Carol Sue Compton Little Rock
 Judy Cook McGehee
 Phyllis Cooper Searcy





Charles Covington ----- Little Rock
 Nancy Jane Crone ----- Hot Springs
 Norma Crowder ----- Malvern
 Shirley Crowder ----- Malvern

Dennis Darby ----- Blytheville
 Frances Darby ----- Blytheville
 Gene Davis ----- Donaldson
 John Davis ----- Lorain, Ohio

Freshmen

Joy Davis ----- Hope
 Norman Davia ----- Little Rock
 SherylN Davis ----- Searcy
 William Dawsey ----- Wynne
 Dave Dempsey ----- Fort Smith

Doug Dickens ----- Booneville
 Dean Dickens ----- Booneville
 Arlene Dickerson ----- Cove
 Paul Diedrich ----- Hot Springs
 Janice Doak ----- Lake City

Anne Dobbs ----- Fort Smith
 Doris Dobbs ----- Westminster, S.C.
 Veronica Doperala ----- Benton
 Howard Doss ----- Wynne
 William Dumas ----- Norphlet

Charley Dunaway ----- Little Rock
 Anne Duncan ----- Hot Springs
 Robert Duncan ----- Des Arc
 Keith Dunlap ----- Camden
 Donald Dutton ----- Dallas, Tex.

Vernon Dutton ----- Pine Bluff
 Carra Earl ----- Little Rock
 Mary Ellen Earls ----- Mulberry
 Carolyn Earnhart ----- Black Oak
 Linda Edmonson ----- Lamar





Ronald Edmonson Lamar
 Clyta Edwards Tulsa, Okla.
 Merl Estep Fort Worth, Tex.
 Robert Etters Little Rock
 Bobby Fairchild Arkadelphia

Carole Faulkner Little Rock
 Clifford Feiler Ferfuson, Mo.
 Jimmy Fincher Stehpens
 Jan Fisher Jonesboro
 Jimmy Flannagan Hughes

Vivian Flewellen Perryville
 Patsy Ford Little Rock
 Judy Fowler Malvern
 Lynda Freeman Hunter
 Peggy Friday Lockeaburg

Harriet Gabbie Dumas
 Rudy Gallegly Little Rock
 Fred Garner Little Rock
 Nancy Garner El Dorado
 William Garrett Friendship



Martha Ann George Waldo
 Carol Sue Gibson Berryville

Danny Gill Dumas
 Lynn Goodson Arkadelphia

Eugenia Gowen Blytheville
 James Granger El Dorado



Freshmen experience their first participation in Ouchita's student government when they elect their class officers in the fall. Steward Smith, senior, directs the voting.



"Hum . . . College texts are a little more expensive than high school." Spenser Honey and Charles Covington became acquainted with the bookstore, while Don Bryan gets their change.

Carol Grauman ----- Pine Bluff
 Sue Graves ----- Gould
 Ronald Gray ----- Pine Bluff
 Linda Greer ----- Pine Bluff
 Jane Grigg ----- Hope

Quincy Grigson ----- Little Rock
 Donna Hadfield ----- Little Rock
 Charlotte Halbert ----- Star City
 Barbara Hall ----- North Little Rock
 Larry Hall ----- DeQueen

Larry Hampton ----- Rantoul, Ill.
 Scott Hardin ----- Camden
 David Hargus ----- Riverside, Calif.
 Janet Harold ----- Corning
 Evelyn Harper ----- La Mesa, Calif.

Roger Harrod ----- Dumas
 Carolyn Sue Hart ----- Crossett
 Grace Hatfield ----- Little Rock
 Orville Hazlewood ----- Houston, Tex.
 Johnny Heflin ----- Little Rock

Roxie Henderson ----- Hot Springs
 Mayra Hernandez ----- Havana, Cuba
 Shirley Herron ----- Hot Springs
 Robert Herzfeld ----- Benton
 Robert Hicks ----- Little Rock



Freshmen



Robert Hile Murfreesboro
 Eddie Hirni Holden, Mo.
 Sheba Holden Pine Bluff
 Gerry Holmes Fordyce
 Spencer Honey Kansas City, Mo.

Gary House Hot Springs
 Larry House Hot Springs
 Gary Howard Camden
 Jeannette Hubbard Little Rock
 Charles Hula Stuttgart

Rainey Hunt Springdale
 Herman Hurd Russellville
 Dottie Ivy Hot Springs
 Ben Jackson San Antonio, Tex.
 Donna Jackson Hot Springs

Eddie Jackson Camden
 Jamie Jeffus Camden
 Cheryl Jenkins Hazen
 Hattie Jenkins Des Arc

Gene Jester Irving, Tex.
 Carolyn Johnson .. Peaco A.F.B., N.H.
 Larry Johnson Hot springs
 Jim Jordan Camden

Donna Joyce Stamps
 Cleetis Judkins Cabot
 Dwight Kaufman Clarendon
 Kay Kennedy Little Rock



Freshmen



Susan Kincannon Fort Smith
 Dora King Hope
 Benjy Kirby Little Rock
 Robert Knowles Green Cove, Fla.
 Hugh Larson Norphlet

Madonna Leath Arkadelphia
 Roy Leatherberry Glenwood
 Carol Leatherman .. North Little Rock
 Nancy Lee Little Rock
 Harold Lemons Donalson

Ronnie Lewis Smackover
 Rodney Liles Mena
 Linda Linkous Stephens
 John Loewer Wynne

Karen Linquist Harrison
 Dickie McAdams Hot Springs
 Jeane McBryde Pine Bluff
 John McCarty Arkadelphia

Duke McClain Kansas City, Mo.
 Susan McClain Arkadelphia
 Martha McCorkle Magnolia
 Jerry McCormick Lonsdale

Mickey McCurry Little Rock
 Paul McGowan Arkadelphia
 Hurley McMoran Searcy
 Delores Mask Benton

Charolette Manning Arkadelphia
 Paul Marus Pine Bluff
 Marian Mack Russellville
 Tommy Medlock Arkadelphia





Gary Meeks ----- Camden
 Ann Miller ----- Fort Smith
 Maydra Miller ----- El Dorado
 Randy Mooney ----- Prattsville

Kay Moory ----- DeWitt
 Ronald Bunn ----- Prescott
 Grace Lynn Nash ----- El Dorado
 Katherine Nelson ----- Lewisville

Franklin Oldham ----- Black Rock
 Amanda Orsburn ----- Okolona
 James Overton ----- Benton
 Sharon Owens ----- Pine Bluff

Jean Page ----- Hope
 Thomas Page ----- Manning
 Betty Pamplin ----- Stuttgart
 Thomas Paris ----- Tillar

Shera Parish ----- North Little Rock
 Kennethe Parker ----- Benton
 Roy Parker ----- Camden
 Carol Parrish ----- Pine Bluff



"We're just about in, now." Freshmen Sherry Reynolds, Kay Ridgell, and Larry Wade check with Jimmy Cook in the Registrar's office for their permission to enter.



Marilyn Patterson ----- Arkadelphia
 Sandra Penny ----- Paragould
 Louise Pinson ----- Carlisle
 Donnie Plummer ----- Waldron
 Larry Plummer ----- Fort Smith

Barbara Powell ----- Hot Springs
 Robert Powell ----- Hot Springs
 Jimmy Power ----- Nashville
 Kathryn Price ----- Jonesboro
 Pat Price ----- Monticello

Olen Qualls ----- Oden
 Royce Ragan ----- Benton
 Betty Raines ----- DeWitt
 Walter Ramsey ----- Aberdeen
 Paula Ray ----- Cahot



Each new Freshman Class seems to have its favorite singing group. The Watchmen, Robert Etters, Robert Hicks, and Charles Covington make a big hit, including third place in the AIC talent show.

Douglas Reed ----- Little Rock
 Marilyn Reed ----- Rison
 Linda Reppo ----- Hot Springs
 Sherry Reynolds ----- Mena

Paul Rhoads ----- North Little Rock
 Jalene Rice ----- Waldron
 Dianne Richey ----- Benton
 David Rickard ----- Hot Springs

Marsha Middle ----- Fort Smith
 Sandra Kay Ridgell ----- Little Rock
 Anne Ribherd ----- Batesville
 Kenny Roberts ----- Springdale



Freshmen

Norma Robertson ----- Arkadelphia
 Nancy Rogers ----- Mena
 Richard Rose ----- Winfield, Kan.
 Loveda Ross ----- DeWitt
 Dian Sadler ----- Portland



Betty Salzman ----- Van Buren
 John Sawyer ----- Fort Smith
 Carole Schulte ----- Fort Smith
 Barbara Scott ----- Malvern
 Nina Selly ----- Portland



Marilyn Sellers ----- Little Rock
 Helen Seward ----- Arkadelphia
 Carol Ann Shelton ---- St. Louis, Mo.
 Pam Shippy ----- El Dorado
 Harold Shirley ----- Gatesville, Tex.



Dorothy Smart ----- Fort Worth, Tex.
 Chester Smith ----- Dexter, Mo.
 Dan Smith ----- Little Rock
 Laron Smith ----- Sparkman
 Neita Smith ----- Mineral Springs



Peggy Smith ----- Clarksville
 Bob Snider ----- Camden
 Ruffin Snow ----- Fort Smith
 William Sorrells ----- Sparkman
 Bettye Spears ----- Pine Bluff



Hoy Speer ----- Osceola
 Mary Speer ----- Booneville
 Theresia Spraggins ----- Warren
 Pat Spriggs ----- North Little Rock



Harold Steward ----- Curtis
 Patty Stipek ----- Hot Springs
 Sherry Stone ----- Wabbaseka
 Louette Stratton ----- Monticello



Lane Strother ---- North Little Rock
 James Studdard ----- Pine Bluff
 Hope Surman ----- West Helena
 Sandra Sylvest ---- Jacksonville, Fla.
 Kay Taunton ----- Huttig

Floyd Taylor ----- Norphlet
 Jim Terry ----- Warren
 Lynda Thompson ----- Marvell
 Dale Thorn ----- Malvern
 Sam Tinsley ----- Memphis, Tenn.

Freshmen

William Townsend ----- Altheimer
 Judy Travis ----- Little Rock
 Linda Tucker ---- Fort Worth, Tex.
 Sam Turner ----- Van Buren

Danny Ussery ----- Bryant
 Gail Vanderwater ----- El Dorado
 James Vardaman ----- Pine Bluff
 Janey Voss ----- Hope

Jim Walker ----- Malvern
 John Walls ----- Wetumpka, Ala.
 Beverly Walters ----- Hope
 Jean Walz ----- Little Rock

Grady Ward ----- Murfreesboro
 Patsy Waugh ---- Stephenville, Tex.
 Parvin Waymack ----- Pine Bluff
 Martha Weatherly -- El Paso, Tex.

Dwight Weaver ----- Pine Bluff
 Stanley Webb ----- Little Rock
 Bill Wehber ----- Pine Bluff
 Donald West ----- Warren





David White ----- Dumas
 Shirley Wicker ---- Shreveport, La.
 Carlene Whitson ----- Fort Smith
 Linda Wilkerson ----- Rogers



Charles Williams ---- Crawfordsville
 Sharon Williams ----- Warren
 Sue Williams ----- Magnet Cove
 Robert Wilson ----- Camden



Virginia Wisley ----- Siloam Springs
 Anita Wood ----- West Helena
 Mary Helen Woodson ---- Russellville
 Alan Wooten ----- Little Rock



Mary Ann Wooten ----- Hampton
 Edward Wright ---- Garland, Tex.
 Renee Wright ---- North Little Rock



You don't know it, Freshmen, but your many hours of testing are only beginning, so don't get discouraged yet.

Graduate Students Second Semester Late Pictures

Isaac Awabdy Nazareth, Israel
Larry F. Campbell McCrory



Betty Corrington Hot Springs
Judy Daniels Lafayette, La.



Jeffery Lynn Davis .. Memphis, Tenn.
Jerry D. Dorr Oakway, S. C.



Roger Foster Forrest City
Mrs. Carl Goodson Arkadelphia



Barbara Lee Hines Carmi, Ill.
Jane Hoffman Little Rock



Evelyn Holstead Blytheville



Terry Holland serves Jerry Kosover at the refreshment stand in the Student Center, mecca for all students every season between classes.



Douglas E. Holt Dallas, Texas
Paul D. Jones Hot Springs
June E. Juengel Helena
Robert Koenig Elk Grove, Ill.
Sing-Yue Lung Hong Kong





Rhea E. McKinney ----- Arkadelphia
 Cedric Neel ----- Arkadelphia
 Sharon Hope Ramick ---- Little Rock



Sally Spearman ----- Dallas, Texas
 Paul Sterlings ----- Carmi, Ill.



James Thomason -- North Little Rock

New Faces Noted As Spring Nears



James G. Thurman, Jr. ----- Rohwer



Clayton Vanderburg ----- Bismarck
 Robert T. Weeks ----- Fordyce



Darnell Wilson ----- Alice, Texas
 Billy Gibson Wright -- Mineral Springs
 Charles Wright ----- Mineral Springs



Second semester brings with it more outdoor life. Here, Bubba Ramsey and Don Smith compete in a game of shuffleboard.



Recognition

Class Officers

Student Senate

Who's Who

Cheerleaders

Homecoming Royalty

Ouachitonian Beauty

Home Economics Honors

Military Honors



FRESHMEN: Pam Shipps, treas.; Sherlyn Davis, sec.; Lane Strother, pres.; Russ Burbank (not shown), vice pres.



CLASS OFFICERS

**Chosen Leaders
Guide Activities**



SOPHOMORE: Jerry Kossover, pres.; Martha Ray, sec.; Cheryl Davis, treas.; Joan Balfour, vice pres.

JUNIOR: Jim Bledsoc, vice pres.; Doris Westerman, sec.; Jane Pouzar, treas.; Wheeler Lilley, pres.

SENIOR: Harriet High, sec.; Stewart Smith, pres., Leann Viala, treas.; Beau Beard, vice pres.



A round of discussion, Mr. Kenneth Moxey, the sponsor, and representatives Bill Buie, Cherry Pemberton, Jim Hope, and Ronald Gray are pictured at a regular meeting.



STUDENT SENATE

Senate Functions As Student Envoy

The student senate acts as the "go-between" of the school — it interprets the school policy to the students and represents the students' wishes to the administration.

Members of the student senate are elected in all-school elections by each class. The senate holds weekly meetings to co-ordinate its activities.

Besides furnishing the school with needed improvements, the senate also sponsors such events as Dad's Day, Homecoming, Freshman Orientation, and Tiger Day.

President Roy Coulter is here seen giving a welcome speech to visitors at the Tiger Day program. Certainly, Roy has been an example of hard work and fine representation.



Terry Young and Mike Scifres kept us on the edge of our chairs many nights during basketball season, when those of us who could not attend out-of-town games got to be there through the Senate-sponsored radio broadcasts.



Serving as first vice-president, Johnny Williamson later took over the presidency of the student body when Roy Coulter left to practice teach.



The whole school benefited from the bulletin boards installed by the Senate at the student center and cafeteria. They notified us of upcoming activities and menus.



A speech major from Blytheville, LINDA BROWN has an impressive list of activities. She is a member of Delta Kappa Delta Social Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Phi, and National Collegiate Players Drama Fraternity. She has also appeared on the Tiger Day Talent Show and has been a candidate for Homecoming queen.



PATSY LYNN BURROUGHS has a triple major — French, English, and speech. Patsy is from Hope, and was awarded the freshman citizenship award. She is a member of EEE Social Club, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, Sigma Tau Delta, National Collegiate Players, Student Senate, BSU executive council, and OBC choir. She has also served as Tiger Day chairman for four years.



A graduate of Little Rock Central High School, BEVERLY GALLEGLY COAD has participated in many activities since she enrolled in Ouachita. She has been active in BSU, OBC choir, and Ouachita Singers as well as a member of Alpha Chi and of the Opera Workshop. She has participated in many operas and musical productions.



ROY T. COULTER is from Hot Springs and has served as president of the Student Senate during 1963-64. His other activities include Beta Beta Social Club, Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, editor of the BSU paper, president of the OBC choir, and member of the Ouachita Singers.

WHO'S WHO

The Select Few From The Many

To be selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student. Not only must the person be outstanding academically, but he must also have an outstanding character and remarkable leadership qualities. He must also demonstrate a potential future usefulness.

This year Ouachita has 23 such seniors of whom she can be extremely proud. A list of 48 names was submitted by the Student Senate to a faculty committee which made the final choice.



WAYNE DAVENPORT is rated as one of Ouachita's all-time greats in basketball. His hometown is North Little Rock. In the '62 basketball season Wayne was selected to the All-AIC second team and the Arkansas Gazette first team. During the '63 season he averaged 17.2 points per games and gained a berth on the All-AIC first team. Wayne also is a baseball letterman.



FRANCES ANN DRYER, or Fran as she is known to most people, is a secondary education major from Mountain Home. She is a member of the EEE Social Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, SNEA, and BSU. During her sophomore year Fran was awarded the Sophomore Education Award. She plans to teach English and social studies.



Excelling academically, politically, and dramatically, DWIGHT FINE is a political science major from Hopkins, Mo. He has served as president of the Ouachita Young Democrats, the Seventh District YD, and has been named outstanding YD at OBC. Dwight is also a member of Alpha Chi, National Collegiate Players, and Pi Kappa Delta.



LARRY GARDNER hails from Wynne, and he has a double major — biology and chemistry. He has served as president of Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, and as president of the Biology Club. He has also been vice president of Blue Key.



A chemistry and mathematics major, **JUDY HENRY** is from Pine Bluff. During her college days at OBC, she has been treasurer of EEE Social Club, president of Sigma Gamma Sigma (math honor fraternity) and a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Chi.

HARRIET HIGH is a home economics major from Hope, and has been selected as both Miss Freshman Home Economics and Miss Home Economics. She has served as president of Gamma Phi Social Club and of Colhecon Academic Home Economics Club. Others of her activities include BSU executive council, YWA executive council, Religious Focus Week co-chairman, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, and class secretary.



An English major from Arkadelphia, **LEE HOLLOWAY** has spent most of his life in Tokyo, Japan. During his senior year he has been president of the Arkansas Student Government Association and editor of the Arkansas BSU yearbook. Other activities include being editor of the Signal, being prose editor of Ripples, vice president of the Junior Class, member of Sigma Tau Delta and the Christian Commission Union.

WHO'S WHO

Chosen Represent Varied Interests



GARRY JONES is from Pine Bluff and is a biology major. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club and Blue Key. He has served as president of Beta Beta Beta National Biological Society and as president of O. C. Bailey Dormitory.



CAROLYN KING is an art major from Little Rock. Besides winning an art award and being a member of Alpha Rho Tau, she also is a member of OBC choir, YWA executive council, EEE Social Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

LOYD PEARCY comes all the way from Norwalk, California. He is a political science major and a member of the debate squad. Loyd has also been very active in working on the Signal, of which he has served both as editor and business manager.



From Pine Bluff, **MICHAEL SCIFRES** is a chemistry major. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club and has also been very active in other campus organizations such as the Student Senate and Blue Key.



An elementary education major from Hughes, **KAY MOORE SIMS** has a combination of beauty and brains. She has been sweetheart of Rho Sigma Social Club, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of ROTC, and second runner-up to the Homecoming Queen. She has also served as vice president of Gamma Phi Social Club and president of the SNEA.



A psychology major from Arkadelphia, **DAVID SMITH** has led an active life while at Ouachita. Serving as brigade commander of the ROTC this past year, he has also been captain of the Pershing Rifles and a vibrant member of Beta Beta Social Club.



CLYDE SNIDER'S major is music education, and he is from Camden. He has been a four-year member of the band and has served as vice president for two years. Also, he has been a four-year member of the choir, the Singers, and Intercollegiate Band. He is a charter member of Phi Mu Alpha.



DAVID TUCKER finds time to combine academics and social life. A history major from McGehee, he is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity, Beta Beta Social Club, and Sigma Tau Delta English Fraternity.

WHO'S WHO

Honorees Come From Near, Afar



LEANN VIALA is an elementary education major from Little Rock. She has been an active member of several organizations of the OBC campus; among them are SNEA, treasurer of her Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes, vice-president of YWA, college board member-at-large to Ark. Student Education Association, pres. of AWS, Kappa Delta Pi, EEE Social Club, and OBC choir.



A chemistry and biology major from Little Rock, **RICHARD WILHELM** is an active figure on campus. He is a member of Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade. He is also a member of Beta Beta Social Club.

JOHNNY WILLIAMSON, a pre-med major from Waldo, served as first vice-president, and later as president of the Student Senate this year. He has also served as president of the BSU, and as a member of Blue Key, Alpha Chi, and Beta Beta Social Club.



An art major from Little Rock, **JANET WILSON** served as president of Alpha Rho Tau, an art organization. She has also been quite active in various other phases of campus life, including EEE Social Club.



Rita, you really shouldn't get so carried away that you sprain your ankle. At least, not everyone can have crutches striped in purple and gold.



CHEERLEADERS Cheerleaders Boost Tigers To Victory



Caught up in the excitement, sophomore Judy Neely starts her own cheer.



Jerry Cash rushes out to the court with that ol' Tiger Spirit. Cheerleaders Linda Harris and Cherry Fisher hold the ring.



1963-64 Cheerleaders are (left to right): Front Row—Linda Harris, Rita Bradley, Judy Pat Neely; Back Row—Sue McAteer, Cherry Fisher, Cherry Kamberton.



"Better get ready." Cherry Fisher, Judy Neely, and Linda Harris lead the football team onto the field, warning rivals of their fighting spirit.



It's a wonder they are not all deformed after a year of this! Here, Sue McAteer ends a cheer.



Jane Ellen Miller
Homcoming Queen

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Students, Judges Select Royalty

Fourteen candidates were selected by each class and various organizations to represent them in the ceremonies and compete for the title of Homecoming Queen.

They were presented to the student body in Chapel and later appeared on KARK-TV.

In selecting the queen on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and school spirit, the student vote counted half. A panel of judges composed of Mrs. Sid McMath, Mr. John Yancey, and Mrs. Don Ruswell made the final decision in grading the floats and a personal interview with each candidate.



Queen Jane Ellen, escorted by AOE Pres., Bob Watkins, is flanked by first runner-up Kathy Nix and her escort, Ken Gray and by Carolyn Smith, third runner-up.

Homecoming Queen candidates are (left to right): First Row—Mary Beth Biggs, Jane Miller, Diane Cato, Johnita Higginbotham, Cheryl Bechtelheimer, Linda Brown, Brenda Harcrow.
Second Row—Jane Ellen Miller, Judy Cook, Carolyn Smith, Doris Westerman, Brenda Starks, Kay Sims, Kathleen Nix.





LaFran Justice
Onachitonian Beauty

*Theresia Spraggins
First Runner-Up*



*Cheryl Bechtelheimer
Second Runner-Up*



Thrilled and trembling, the three finalist step out of line with the others to receive their bouquets and applause.



Trying not to be nervous, Linda Beene, Leanne Viala, Marilyn Matlock, Brenda Starks, Mary Beth Biggs, and Judy Neely occupy themselves while waiting for the judges.

BEAUTY CONTEST

Mirrors, Roses Back 25 Beauties

Before a background of lighted mirrors, the twenty-five contestants for Ouachitonian Beauty appeared to students and judges. After being narrowed to ten semi-finalists, the top three finalists were named. The winner's name was kept secret until distribution of the annual. She was selected by a panel of judges on the basis of beauty, poise, and personality.



The girls are graded on personality through an interview. Leanne Viala chats with judges Dr. D. D. Clark and Mrs. C. T. Jackson.



Their stomachs filled with butterflies, Juanelle Seigler, Nancy Gardner, Sheryl Davis, and Mary Alice Caston await the show below stage.



Each girl made an individual appearance in the show. LaFran Justice models on a stage decorated with mirrors and a "Shower of Roses."



Ten finalists are called back onto the stage, before the announcement of the winners.

The show over and the three finalists announced, Cheryl Bechtelheimer is congratulated by her friends.



We know you're riding high, girls, but don't take off—we need you. Cheryl Bechtelheimer, Theresia Spraggins, Sandy Moore, Earlece Humphries, La-Fran Justice, and Jane Ellen Miller are in Little Rock having pictures made.





**Miss Freshman
Home Economics**

Carol Sue Compton

COLHECON CLUB

Top Two Picked For Club Honors



Two girls are honored each year by the Colhecon Club for their outstanding achievements in home economics. These girls must have been active in Colhecon and represented their club well in appearance as well as personality.

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

Miss Home Economics

Harriet High (right)

Honorary Cadet Colonel

Jane Ellen Miller



ROTC

Military Honors Notable Students

The Distinguished Military Students are selected in accordance with AR 601-107. One must complete four years of military, have outstanding leadership qualities, be interested in military, be in the upper one-third of his military class, and be in the upper one-half of his college class.

Those who qualify must be approved by a board of officers. When they have been concurred by the president of the college, they become Distinguished Military Students.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel and Military Sponsors are selected by popular vote.

Distinguished Military Students

Barry Goas, Lee Roy Joyner, Hershel South



Brigade Commander

David Smith





Things We Do Enrich Students' Existence

The late President Kennedy's famous line "... ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country" is no doubt the most oft quoted phrase today.

Presenting a challenge to every American, the idea should be applied not only to our country, but to everything worth being a part of — the church, the school, the smallest organization on the college campus. For it is by becoming involved in life that we find it worth living. It is by dedication to something that we discover our own true values.

Therefore, the things we do go to make up what we really are. A club meeting should not merely be an excuse for getting out of studying, the football team a route to fame, or a play a means of gaining popularity. Rather, they should be opportunities for service to mankind, for building our own characters, and for broadening our outlook.





The dorms come alive again as students begin pouring in. Mom Mason gives Harry Kennedy his dorm card as he enters O. C. Bailey.



DR.

MR. DIXON

That l-o-n-g process of registration we approach with the eagerness of getting started again, but surely are glad when we've gotten all our classes and lasted through the business line.



How do these "mug shots" on activity cards always manage to look so awful! They get us into the games, anyway.

New Year Awakens With Student Arrival



"You're not the first ones to have to go through this, kids." Dr. George T. Blackmon gives freshmen a pep talk during those early morning hours of initiation.

Organizations Enlist Larger Membership



Shirley Burnette and Lola Clayton compete for honors of the cutest little sister at the YWA big sister — little sister party given to interest new members.



Entertaining prospective members at a rush party, Delta Kappa Delta members present a program on dreams. Connie Cox represents the first dream of any little girl — that of becoming a woman.

Really, now! Don't you think worm hunting is going a little too far, S's?



"Glad It's over, but it was worth it." Gamma Phi pledges Susan Ritter, Pat Turpin, Kathy Sistler, and Peggy Price have only to wait for formal initiation, now.



Guests Honored On Special Days

Dad's Day chairmen, Mary Belle High and John Ectes show his father around the campus.



Approximately 500 dads register on October 12 and are entertained with a talent show, free supper, and game.



Barefoot and fancy free, girls from Blake Dorm "rest a spell" on the porch. Blake is the winner of the dorm display based on rivals, the Ozarks Mountaineers.



Representing the Junior Class, Diane Cato models in the chapel program where candidates are presented to the student body.



Homecoming queen Jane Ellen Miller beams in ecstasy as Dr. Phelps places the coveted crown on her head. The queen's escort is Alpha Omega Eta president, Bob Watkins.



Carolyn Smith, the EEE representative rides one of the three first place floats.

National Loss Stuns Students



Remaining close to the television for four days, Ouachita students watch in quiet solemnity the proceedings after President Kennedy's assassination. Here Chevalit Manjikul, Thomas Smith, Dwight Fine, and John Harris see the news in Dr. Riley's office.

The color guard lowers the flag to half mast and Ouachita starts a 30 day season of mourning with the rest of the nation.





Hundreds of grads and parents here for the OBC-Henderson game enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in the school dining hall.



Tigers, Reddies Resume Rivalry

Bobby Newman, a quarterback from the 1949 Tiger Team presents the winning football from the Henderson game that year to Dr. Phelps.

"Don't let it fall!" Jim Moody and Ann Ellis decorate the stage for the Miss Ouachitonian Beauty Contest.

Christmas Cheer Engulfs Campus





Assuming the boys' nightly rounds, the Gamma Phis go caroling. The social clubs did much to boost the campus Yuletide spirit.

There's just something about Santa Claus.



Hope some innocent bird wasn't flying overhead! Ouachita's drill team make another excellent showing in Arkadelphia's Christmas Parade.



Mid-Term Allows Diversion To Fun



" . . . And you ought to see the one
that got away!"

James Caillouat and **Jim Porter** proudly display the string of fish caught on an excursion up the Ouachita River during semester break.





"Goldie Locks and the three bears are at it, again. Cliff Dwellers, Phyllis Ray, Paul Orton, Bill Baker, and Hank Dempsey go through one last rehearsal before the big show.



Beau Beard meets with judges, Mrs. Clarence Anthony, Mrs. Don Pennington, and Mrs. Aga Sanders to get the final decision.

Bill Fuller, a student at Hendrix College, placed second in the AIC Talent Show sponsored by Alpha Omega Eta social club.



AIC Competition Includes Talent

Ken Knight, master of ceremonies for the night, awards Ouachita's "Watchmen" third place in the show.



Activity Proceeds In 2nd Semester



"When are you going to let some girl trap you, Bruce," Kay Sims chats with Bruce Cash at the inter-club Valentine Tea sponsored by the Gamma Phi Social Club.

No fair snitching! Carolyn Waymack, Vicki Osburn, and Linda Hollis get refreshments ready for the Hootenany and coke party following a RFW service.



Dr. Phelps takes a coffee break with famed athlete Bill Wade and Rev. Rhea Gray between seminars.



Mr. Horton puts the finishing touches on his "Christus Victor," written as a dissertation for the B.M.S. in choral composition from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Prof. Achieves Musical Firsts



Forms begin to take on a new significance as Carolyn King designs the cover for the composition.



"George, anyone can reach high 'A.'" Mr. Horton goes over the score with solist George Stevenson.

The Oratorio, telling the Easter story from the New English Bible is introduced to the choir for the first time.





Tiger Day brings out the showmanship in everybody, including the Ouachita jazz band who performs by the dining hall for visitors.



"We might as well give up and go to the student center for a hamburger." Throngs of high school seniors wait in an endless line, extending past the library, to be served lunch in the cafeteria.

High Schoolers Get Preview of Campus





Dianne Whitaker and Brenda Starks replenish the punch bowl on the Gamma Phi table where Nancy Bledsoe pauses for refreshment.



Entertaining visitors in the talent show, sophomores Ken Martin and Peggy Pohnke combine their voices in an effective duet.

Janice Moorehead (third from left), Tiger Day queen, is flanked by runners-up Sue Orsburn, Becky Dryer, and Amelia Owen.



Becky Dryer, first runner-up to Tiger Day queen, accepts a rose from ROTC sponsor, Judy Neely while escort Chas. Williams stands by.



After a week of posters and campaign speeches, students select student senate officers for 1964-65. Here, Marold Harrison officiates at the polls where Tommy Carroll and Pat Price cast their votes.



"Please Mr. Custer." Major Crosby, accompanied by John Halbert on the guitar, entertains guests at the military banquet with a pantomime.



Addressing military students and their dates, Major General Massard praises the high standards which Ouachita's ROTC has met.



"Ooh, that's cold!" But Johnita Higginbotham's a good sport as the boys get a good laugh and the baseball pitchers a little practice.

Chase Care Away, It's Time To Play



Well, if it's not Sadie herself! Pat Turpin rests a spell on the Tiger while waiting for the big "race."



The winners of the three-legged race get a "special surprise." But, wait! That's my foot you're running off with.



Presenting "all sides of the question" was the aim of the chapel committee this year. Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Joe Hubbard, here accompanied by Dr. Bob Riley was one of the speakers.

Politics Adds Zip, Breaks Up Routine



During his visit Governor Faubus conferred with student political leaders. From left, John Browning, administrative assistant to the governor and president of state YD's, Dwight Fine, Gov. Faubus, and Mac Roberson, president at Ouachita YD Club.



Governor Faubus speaks to an interested group in the Little Theatre at a question-and-answer period.



Bill Heaton receives the AIC Team Trophy for the Tigers from Charlie Adcock, secretary of the AIC, at the annual athletic awards banquet.



"Girls! You know it's against the rules to smoke!" Fay Carter and Mary Roswell demonstrate that girls have fun in dorm life, too.



1964-65 dormitory room assignments for the girls begins early in the spring. Here, Sally Spearman signs up for her preference in Mrs. Flaig's office.



Good vittles were just a part of the fun and fellowship we enjoyed at the junior-senior picnic. Here, Ed Coulter, Ann Routon, John Halbert, and Paula Brown seem well occupied for awhile.



A good day for soaking up the sun, Charles and Kay Smith and the Hatley twins weren't the only ones to return with sun burns.



How can a guy fish with all those swimmers, skiers, and motor boats around? Jim Lewis and Dee Spann don't seem to discourage easily, though.

The very hairiest one, Bill Maddox gets a hand shake from judge, Wheeler Lilley.



Day In Sun Clears Tired Brain Cells



As hard as they worked for those beards, it really seems they should have all gotten a prize! Contestants in the beard-growing contest were Bill Mattox, George Green, Doyle Combs, Bill Dawson, Dee Spann, and Bobby Powers.



Work, Play Come Before Graduation

Enjoying a Wednesday afternoon coke and popcorn break in the upstairs meeting room of the Student Center, students eye one of their number offstage. The activity is sponsored by the BSU.

A group of students at work on the new gymnasium which is expected to be ready for use next December when the basketball time returns.





Graduating seniors take step toward the "big moment" as they march through faculty ranks headed by Dr. Phelps and Dr. Glennan, the commencement speaker.



Frances A. Dryer, one of two summa cum laude graduates, receives her degree from Dr. Phelps at May 31 commencement.



Dr. Glennan, president of Case Institute, reads his open letter to his graduating children to seniors. Looking on are Mr. A. B. Hill, Carey Selph, Dr. Phelps and Lt. Col. Eaves.

Carey Selph, OBC's greatest athlete, receives certificate designating him as "distinguished alumnus" from Dr. Phelps.

ORGANIZATIONS

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Vision Guides Planning Of Activities

Planning the religious activities for a college campus is a bigger job than anyone can imagine, except perhaps the BSU director, herself. Mrs. Ruth Johnson gazes toward Berry Chapel as she dreams of the fun, fellowship, and inspiration in the year ahead for the Baptist Student Union.





Dr. Phelps chats with **Bill Wade** during a reception for the RFW team in the drawing room of the new Student Center addition.



Rev. Tal Bonham of Pine Bluff entertains a full house at the RFW coke party.



Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Gray entertain students with a song during the RFW coke party in the dining hall.

Couples at the Dutch Treat banquet at Valentines included Mike Cosgrove with Babs Luckie, and Jean Jinks with Ken Martin.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

It Ministers To Body And Spirit

A "Dutch Treat" banquet offered a different setting for Valentines Day at Homer's Cafeteria.

Religious Focus Week in March was counted the most successful in Ouachita's history as twelve outstanding Christians came from many different walks of life to share their lives.

Wednesday afternoon coke parties, pre-school retreat, missions conference, Tiger Day participation, a campus-wide hootenanny in April, and a spring retreat at Lake Tanako in May were other activities of the year.

Two summer missionaries appointed from Ouachita this year were Ken Martin to Hawaii and Tom Elliff to New England. Eleven others were appointed by the Home Mission Board for various areas of service.

In spite of the theme of the banquet, couples came in pairs. Ruffin Snow, Melissa Carter, Nancy Crone, and Tom Elliff pose in front of one of the typical decorations.



Gallons of coke and tons of popcorn were consumed when students took a break between classes to join friends at the weekly coke party in the Upstairs Student Center.



Anita Cavanaugh and Doug Prichard share this tender love scene in June Self's *No Prayers Nor Bells* presented by BSU members for the benefit of summer missions.



Rehearsing their lines for *No Prayers Nor Bells* are Troy Stair, Dee Williams, and Brenda Starks around the table; Doug Prichard and Anita Cavanaugh in the back; and Cathy Layman at right.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Overseas Students Welcomed

Freshmen girls were welcomed in September with the YWA's annual Big Sister-Little Sister Party in the gym. Frances Darby was chosen the cutest.

Nancy Philley, Henderson BSU director, taught the fall study course, *Shalom*, in Berry Chapel, and a reception for international students was held in the Student Center afterwards.

A state-wide house party in February placed emphasis on missions as girls and leaders gathered from all over the state to exchange ideas, hear inspiring messages, and meet friends.

Week of Prayer in February followed the theme, "From Freedom's Holy Light." Special meetings and a dramatic presentation in chapel were part of the observance on campus.

Liz Paine served as campus-wide president.



International students were honored with a tea in the new student center parlor. Here Mike Makosholo, Tony Hernandez, and YWA president Liz Paine listen to Mayra Hernandez.



Nancy Philley, Henderson BSU director, taught the fall study course, *Shalom*, in Berry Chapel. International students were special guests.

Delegates to the State YWA Houseparty were welcomed and registered by members of the Cone Bottoms circle in their lobby.



Service, Play Enhance Training



Dr. Vester Wolber, faculty sponsor, samples some "brew" from the still on the Ministerial Alliance float for homecoming.

Thursday night meetings with guest and campus speakers in Berry Chapel provided opportunities for worship and fellowship to ministerial students.

Mary Beth Biggs represented the men by riding their Homecoming float to the tune of "Good Ole Mountain Dew."

"Coffee Day" was held once each week in the Bookstore during the Fall to raise funds for new tile which was laid on the Student Center floor by members during Christmas.

A spring picnic at the city park closed out activities the last week in May.

Mike Harrison was first semester president and Jim Davis was elected for the Spring.

Possibly the most practical project of the Ministerial Alliance was tiling the floor of the student center. Here, they are aided by Mr. Burleson of the campus crew.





Mary Beth Biggs represented the Ministerial Alliance at homecoming by riding on their unusual "musical" float in the parade.



Wiping her brow, Rita Bradley helps Kay Sims clean up after the faculty tea in the fall.

Informal chats and getting to know one another better is the main idea in teas. Dwight Fine occupies himself with a cookie while Gloria King helps serve him at an informal get together in the social room of the Citizens' National Bank.



Johnita Higginbotham rides atop the lovely SNEA float in the Homecoming parade.



SNEA

Ideas Shared With Guests, Faculty

Prospective teachers shared ideas and goals with each other through guest speakers, films, and social events during the year.

Ouachita's chapter handled registration during the spring state convention at HSTC.

Officers for the spring semester were president, Gloria King; vice presidents, Johnita Higginbotham, Sheila Waterman, and Doris Westerman; secretary, Kay Colclasure; treasurer, Gail O'Kelly; reporter, Rita Bradley; and historian, Brenda Cash.



Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Flaig enjoy a laugh with Gloria King as the faculty are honored at a tea given by SNEA.



Linda Lawrence serves punch to Miss Treadway and Vida Hill as Diane Cato and Doris Westerman select cookies at a tea.

COLHECON

Teas, Tours Introduce Home Arts

Girls interested in home economics were introduced to Colhecon in September with a roving tea and a tour of the department. Nineteen new members were initiated and welcomed at a breakfast meeting in November.

A festive Christmas banquet was centered around a Chinese theme with Dr. Chu as guest speaker.

Sloppy joes were sold in the dorms to raise funds for the club. Program meetings included a make-up demonstration at the Merle Norman studio, a style show, presentation of professions, in home economics, menu ideas, the art of flower arranging, and a farewell to the seniors in May.

Harriett High was president during fall semester, then Ann Ellis was elected to the office in January. Sponsors were Mrs. Jones and Miss Treadway.



Joyce Jones pours coffee for guests at a reception for the new Student Senate officers in April.



A trip to the Artmobile was enjoyed by Douglas Reed, Emily McCarley, Johnita Higginbotham, Mary Sue Mooney, Jean Jinks, and Diane Richey.

ALPHA RHO TAU

Club Visits Stimulate Art Interest

Students interested in art as a major or a hobby supplemented their classwork and built friendships through Alpha Rho Tau.

Field trips included attendance of the Sixth Delta Art Show at the Fine Arts Center in Little Rock during November, and a visit to the Artmobile in Arkadelphia during April.

Members of Alpha Rho Tau gave a party for needy children at Christmas, presenting them with gifts and entertainment. The club painted scenery and props for the play, *No Prayers Nor Bells*, in April.



Alpha Rho Tau members observe as Tommy Carroll paints a poster for the club. Around him are Molly Goforth, Sandra Moore, Jean Jinks, Emily McCarley, Diane Richey, and Terry Holland.



President of Scio Vita Biology Club, Garry Jones, presides at the business meeting.



Members of the Chemistry Club listen to a visiting lecturer at a regular meeting in Hamilton Moses Science Building.

SCIENCE CLUBS

Learning Goes Beyond Classroom

The Biology Club enjoys a combined supper-meeting at Homer's Cafeteria.



The four science clubs offer interested students to extend their learning beyond the classroom. They sponsor films and lectures and offer an outstanding exhibit for Tiger Day.

Any student of the biological sciences is eligible for membership in Scio Vita, the biology club. A chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society, was organized at Ouachita just two years ago.

The largest of the science clubs is the Chemistry Club, for those interested and planning to enter the field. Honor students in the field may join Gamma Sigma Epsilon, an honorary fraternity.

The groups heard visiting lecturers, saw films and enjoyed supper meetings throughout the school year.



Chemistry Club members Gene Speed, a senior from Pasco, Wash., and Herman Hankins, a junior from Arkadelphia, clean up their materials in the lab after an experiment.



Club Guides Students Learning Why

A new organization on campus, the Psychology Club held its first official meeting at Dr. Maurice Hurley's home in March. Charter officers elected at that time were president, Paul Jones; vice president, Wheeler Lilley; recording secretary, Joan Balfour; corresponding secretary, Molly Goforth; treasurer, Rita Presley; historian, June Self.

The club was founded to promote group research and to provide speakers on campus.

A banquet was held in May for installation of next year's officers.



Mr. Moxey tests student's reaction to recorded sounds in department's research efforts. New club helps to make classroom work more effective.

At "Man Trap" were: from left, Bob Willis, Glenn Nichols, Dave Vick, Tom Sawyer, Bruce Cash, Tommy Holloway, Alphonse Hiegel, Charles Welch, J. Donald Bell, Joe Dees, John Smith, Mr. Upton, Larry Bogan and Clyde Tinsley; front, Mr. Tabor, Dr. Elrod, Frank Mitchell, James Burton, Charles Nebholz, Dr. Lindquist, and Leonard Pesses.



SCHOLASTIC CLUBS

Activities Broaden Student Outlook

Students of commerce and business are encouraged to join the Commercial Club in order to develop closer ties with their advisers.

They participated last fall in the business seminar, "Man Trap," a special problem in organizing and operating a small business. The seminar was co-sponsored by Ouschita and the Small Business Administration. In addition to students it attracted businessmen from the area. The Club is sponsored by Dr. Lindquist.

Those especially interested in mathematics and having at least 20 honor points in the field, are eligible for membership in the Math Honor Society. One of the oldest organizations on the campus, its ranks include many of the college's outstanding students.

Sponsored by Dr. Seward, the club this year met at various homes in Arkadelphia for interesting and informative programs and fellowship.



Members of the Math Honor Society include Miss Jones, Judy Henry, John Blount, Jean Steed, Andrea Miller, Donne Hadfield, Judy Dotson, Martha Williams, Luther Bean, Pat Williamson and Dr. Seward.



Ray Hardin and Gordon Smith stand guard in front of the library during pledge week.



Man, you can carry discipline a bit too far! But Pledge Dwight Weaver keeps his composure after PR members dare him not to crack a smile and pretty coeds try to make him break.

PERSHING RIFLES

Guards Awaken Girls With Serenades

Early morning serenades and nightly guards at the girls dorms were a part of PR initiation in February for ten new members of this organization for superior students in basic courses of military science.

Pledges included John Harris, Don Watkins, Dwight Weaver, Paul Marus, Scott Hardin, Hoy Speer, Robert Hile, Tom Page, Otto Loewer, and Vernon Dutton.



Selling shoe polish and Brasso to freshmen cadets are Mike Keller, Jim Lawrence, Jo Ed McNeely, David Moore, and Barry Goss.

Ed Scarborough and Jim Lawrence inspect the "rifles" of pledges as they stand at attention in the cold night.





Front, from left. Ed Scarbrough, Lee Roy Joyner, Aubrey Harris, Clifford Schaaf, Richard Wilhelm, Stewart Smith, Beau Beard; second row, James Lawrence, Mike Keller, George McGill, Frank Hartsell, Wayne McGraw, Hershel South, Robert Jones; back row, Capt. Fowler, Barry Goss, Paul Frazier, Barry Crow, Mike Scifres, Ken Carpenter, Ed Coulter and David Moore.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Honorary Military Cadets Join Ranks

Scabbard and Blade is a national military society encouraging educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which they reside, spreading intelligent information concerning the military requirements of the nation.

Ouachita's unit is Company "E" of the 14th Regiment. It is composed of outstanding cadets and takes part in special activities, including Homecoming. One of its tasks in recent years has been manning the cannon at football games and other activities.



NEW OFFICERS of the club are, from left, Wayne McGraw, Mike Keller, Ed Scarbrough, David Moore, Robert Jones. They succeed Stewart Smith, John South, Beau Beard and Barry Goss.

WRA Has Fun-Filled Active Year

Women's Recreation Association began an active year with 14 members attending Sports Day at Arkansas Tech in September. Linda Davis was elected to the office of publicity chairman for the state during that meeting.



Kathy Sistler prepares to serve during the WRA badminton tournament. Her partner, Sharon Harris, is in the background.

Intramural tournaments included volleyball, flag football, badminton, swimming, ping-pong, and basketball.

A Thanksgiving party was held in November and Linda Beene was elected WRA Beauty after the party.

Ouachita's WRA played hostess for the state WRA camp-out at Camp Ouachita in April.

Officers for the year were president, Damaras Coker; vice-president, Sharon Smith; secretary, Eva Gamble; treasurer, Wanda Gaston; and publicity chairman, Linda Davis. Miss Downing and Mrs. Goff served as co-sponsors for the group.

Mary Ann Otwell and Linda Beene nearly collide in a game during the WRA Thanksgiving party in the Student Center. Behind them are Jo Bottoms, Yvonne Solesbee, Wanda Gaston, Clara Arnold, Judy Batson, and Fay Matthews.





Kay Stone and Sue Haynes wait on customers at the concession stand during a slack period in business. Popcorn, candy, gum, and cokes were on hand for hungry fans.



Kay Stone, WPEM Club president, draws cokes at the concession stand during a home Tiger game.

PEM CLUB

WPEM Wins Sweepstakes Trophy



Fay Matthews is mobbed with customers during half-time, as the room is packed with students.

Physical education majors and minors who formerly met as one large organization, were divided into two separate clubs this year, men's and women's, for more efficient work.

Headed by president Kay Stone, WPEM Club operated a concession stand during all home basketball games. The money earned was used to purchase needed equipment for the physical education department.

Miss Downing sponsored the women's group and Coach Clay Costner led the men.

In April, twelve girls attended Sports Day at Arkansas State Teachers College and won the Sweepstakes Trophy, after taking first place in basketball, singles and doubles in badminton. They placed second in volleyball.

Top Scholars Seek Higher Standards



Members of Kappa Delta Pi enjoy supper in the home of their sponsor, Dr. Glen Kelley at which time they also had their regular meeting.

Kappa Delta Pi initiated 18 new members in November at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Kelley. Programs were centered around the club's purpose, to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity with membership based upon selection by the faculty from the top five per cent of students on campus, sought to encourage high scholarship standards this year. A contest was sponsored by the group to secure the best research paper written by students during the spring semester.

Alpha Chi members congregate in the drawing room of the student center for their regular monthly meeting. President Larry Gardner presides.



Young Republicans set up their table for Tiger Day, giving high school seniors a preview of the activities of political clubs on the campus.



POLITICAL CLUBS

Civic Duty Learned From Officials

With an election year coming up, the two political clubs were active on and off campus.

Paul Jones was president of the Young Republicans who opened their year with a reception for women. Everett Ham spoke here on the two-party system in October, then a delegation attended a dinner in Hot Springs for the two-party system.

A booth was sponsored on Tiger Day and other meetings were held with speakers from political fields.

Mr. Nutt was the local sponsor.

Young Democrats, Carl Willis, Bill Buie, Dwight Fine, and Judy Crumby, serve their plates during a picnic supper at Dr. Riley's home.

The Young Democrats opened a membership drive with a picnic supper at Dr. Riley's home, then a delegation of YD's visited Little Rock to hear President Kennedy speak in October. That same month, Sid McMath was a guest on campus, and a reception was held for students to meet him.

Judy Crumby, Janet Williams, and Dee Williams were elected to state and district YDC executive committees. Charles Hargrove served as president of the local club.

There's plenty of food for everyone, but these Young Democrats are taking no chances on being left out at the picnic meeting.





Rita Bradley
 Patsy Burroughs
 Diane Cato
 Brenda Craig
 Sue Croisant

EEE

E's Wear New Spring Outfits



Dr. Coppenger
 "Club Dad"

Sporting new white blazers and red pleated skirts, the EEE Social Club brightened up the OBC campus in the fall. Later, as the spring began to fill the air, the girls chose for their outfits an ensemble of red skirt, white blouse, and red and white striped jackets.

Sponsored by Mrs. Virginai Queen, the E's had a "first" this year in choosing an official club "dad," Dr. Raymond Coppenger, whom the club honored with a reception in the drawing room of the student center.

Other activities included a weiner roast, ice cream social, and Christmas banquet at the Town House Restaurant. The main spring social was a two-day outing at Willow Beach on Lake Hamilton.

Reopening The Fumes, Ouachita's favorite "night club," The E's gave students a night of fun and talent away from the books.



Betty June Dake
 Nancee Dickson



Fran Dryer
 Sharon Fielding
 Nancy Givens



Peggy Gullage
 Renella Hardin
 Eva Harrell
 Judy Henry



Selling tickets at the door of "The Fumes" are Shiela Waterman and Ann Routon. The fun and talent night was sponsored by the EEE's.

EEE'S and their dates enjoy a Christmastime Banquet at the Town House Restaurant.



Margo Hicks
Deanna Hodgkin
Judy Jackson
Brucene Jones



LaFran Justice
Carolyn King
Jill May Lawhon
Linda Lawrence
Kay Matthews



Kay Miller
Jan O'Neal
Vicky Osburn
Jo Anne Pearman
Cherry Pemberton



Martha Ray
Ann Routon
Suzanne Russell
Martha Scifres
Dorothy Smith



Carolyn Smith Speed
Leann Viala
Sheila Waterman
Janet Wilson
Caryl Joy Young



Babs Luckie, Jane Wood, and Judy Neely serve cold punch to visitors at the Gamma booth on Dad's Day in the fall.

Joan Balfour
Jean Balfour
Barbara Batchelor



Wendy Beard
Judy Bonner
Suzanne Bouchillon



Paula Brown
Kay Colclasure
Brenda Dale
Cheryl Davis
Ann Ellis
Cherry Fisher



GAMMA PHI

Social Club Is Largest on Campus



Linda Harris
Mary Frances
Hayes



Johnita
Higgenbotham
Harriet High

With 39 pledges in the fall, Gamma Phi became the largest social club on campus. A pledge dinner honored the new members after initiation.

Brenda Starks rode the club's Homecoming float, then Dianne Whitaker was their beauty candidate.

Christmas caroling, an inter-club tea on Valentines Day, punch bowls for Dad's Dad and Tiger Day were on the Gamma's social calendar this year.

To raise money, the club held a rummage sale and a car wash, sold address stickers and bulletin boards.

The girls sported new spring outfits after Easter, then had an all-day outing on Lake Hamilton in May.



Mary Bell High
Sue Horne
Martha Howard
Earlece Humphries
Patti Laster Lowe
Babs Luckie



Sue McAteer
Jane Ellen Miller
Mary Sue Mooney
Judy Pat Neely



Peggy Sue Pohnka
Jane Pouzar
Peggy Price
Susan Ritter



Kay Moore Sims
Kathy Sistler
Mary E. Smith
Sharon Smith



Zelda Standiford
Brenda Starks
Mary Ann Thornton
Pat Turpin



Carolyn Waymack
Tommie Jo Webb
Carol Wenzel
Doris Westerman



Dianne Whitaker
Jane Wood
Carolyn Yarborough



Gene Spearman
Club Beau

Working on the Gamma float for Homecoming are Jerri Alice Fields, Carol Wenzel, Dennis Darby, Earlece Humphries, club beau Gene Spearman, and Jane Ellen Miller.



Club members and their dates enjoy the U. K. Phi Christmas banquet held before the holidays in December.



UPSILON KAPPA PHI

Club Sells Hot Dogs To Raise Money

The smallest of the social clubs, U. K. Phi gained seven new members during fall pledging:

Hot dogs were sold every Wednesday to help raise funds.

A Christmas banquet was their social highlight of the year. At that time, club beau, Mike Passen, was presented with a watch by president Juanelle Seigler.

Brenda Harcrow represented the club as both Homecoming and Ouachitonian Beauty candidates.

New spring outfits of light blue skirts with blue and white striped blouses and blue tennis shoes were worn after Easter.



Frances Goacher
Brenda Harcrow



Daisy Chu Ko
Donna McCoy
Wanda Moore



Nancy Salter
Juanelle Seigler
Nancy Smith
Ruth Stroope
Marie Sutley
Betty Treece



Barbara Brandt
Ann Brogdon
Linda Brown
Wanda Bulloch
Mary Chenault
Connie Cox

Betty Emanuel
Gloria King
Linda Laney
Pat Long
Ann Manes
Mary Evelyn Oglesby

DELTA KAPPA DELTA

New Name For Club Replaces Old



Gail O'Kelley
Virginia Pasley



Betty Shaw
Wilma Smith



Sherry Tabor
Tertia Tilley
Merriam Wheeler

Formerly known as the Hi Hats, Delta Kappa Delta began the year with new fall outfits at Homecoming.

A Christmas benefit talent show demonstrated the ways Christmas is celebrated around the world. Gift toys and books were charged for admission and were later given to the Children's Colony.

A paper drive was held in April to raise money. Their spring banquet was held at Hot Springs in May.



Delta members examine toys they were given for children at the Christmas benefit show. Left to right are Virginia Pasley, Gloria King, Linda Laney, Gail O'Kelly, Linda Brown, Mary Chenault, Wanda Bulloch, Ann Manes, and Betty Emmanuel.

Jane Ellen Miller
Club Sweetheart



Beau Beard
Larry Beard
Len Blaylock
Mike Caldwell



Dale Carmel
Charles Carver
Eddie Chapman
Mike Crotts



Dan Crowder
Bill Dawsey
Vernon Dutton
Merle Eatop
Jay Fickle



William Lee Johnson
Mike Keller
Benjy Kirby
Roy Leatherberry
Doug Lowe



John Loewer, Jr.
 Paul Marus
 Bill Mattox
 George McGill
 Fred McKinley, Jr.
 Hurley McMoran

David Odum
 Dickie Red
 Rocky Robinson
 Laron Smith
 Troy Stair
 Bob Watkins

AOE

Our Sweetheart, Everybody's Queen

AOE members had a year to remember as their club sweetheart, Jane Ellen Miller, was crowned Homecoming Queen. New olive green winter blazers with the club emblem in gold and olive were first worn Homecoming weekend, and later their intramural football team took their first victory over the Red Shirts since 1960.

Bill Maddox was the only fall pledge, then 11 more were gained in the spring: Bill Dumas, Larry Smith, John Loewer, Larry Wade, Hurley McMoran, Mike Orotts, Paul Marus, Dale Cartmel, Vernon Dutton, Fred McKinley, and Merle Estep.

The club's spring banquet was held in the Fountain Room of the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs during April.

Club officers were president, Bob Watkins, vice president, Beau Beard; secretary, David Odum; treasurer, William Lee Johnson; and chaplain, Eddie Chapman. Club sponsor is Don Pennington.



Extending a welcome to Dad's Day visitors are AOE members, Chuck Piker, Mike Keller, and Bob Gullet.

Bill Baker
 Van Barrett
 Eddie Bullington
 Gordon Cagle
 Ken Carpenter



Lynn Chapman
 Mike Cosgrove
 Ed Coulter
 Roy Coulter
 Barry Crow



BETA BETA

Spring Pledges Number Eighteen



Joe Franz
 John Halbert



Harold Hambrice
 John Harris



Harold Harrison
 Wheeler Lilley
 Danny Lowe



Tommy Martin
 Wayne McGraw
 Bill Neal
 Eddie Rettstatt

Before their suspension in April, the Betas had an active year. Cheryl Bechtelheimer rode their Homecoming float and was also chosen a Ouachitonian Beauty runner-up while representing the club.

Five new members pledged in the fall, and 18 more were added with a hectic spring initiation that was prolonged after the new pledges escaped on the night of "informal."

Johnny Williamson was president and Coach Clay Costner was their sponsor.

**Max Setliff
David Smith
Don Smith**



**Gary Stephens
George Stevenson
Shelby Stewman**



**David Wallace
Rick Wilhelm
Carl Willis**



Cheryl Bechtelheimer rode the Beta Homecoming float which tied for first place with two others.





Yes, there's a basketball somewhere among all those hands! The Red Shirts battle the Rats in an intramural game, but can't muster the strength on the court they did on the gridiron. Charley Williams, left, at teammates Tommy Holloway and David Trower stretch.

RED SHIRTS

Intramural Sports Our Long Suit



John Carter
Warren Darden



Bill Dawson
Harold Ellis

Continuing strong in their intramural activities, the Shirts ended a 30-game win streak in football with a loss to AOE, their first since 1960.

Two new pledges were added in the Fall, then eight more in the spring included Joe Ball, Atherton Hiatt, David Clem, David Hillman, Walter Ramsey, Gary Chunn, Marcus Everett, and Bruce Ray.

Kay Moore Sims rode the club's homecoming float, and was chosen a runner-up to queen.



John Estes
Bill Eubanks
Mike Fisher
Jack Gray
Wayne Haver
Tommy Holloway



Jim Hope
Ben Johnson
Jim Lawrence
Robert Moore



Mike Passen
Charles Patterson
Jim Richardson
Tom Sawyer
Ed Scarborough



Wayne Sims
Gaylord Solomon
Mike Stewart
Pryor Wheat
Charlie Williams
Billy Gibson Wright

Representing the Red Shirts at the annual Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant in December was Kay Moore Sims. The brunette also was the Shirts' candidate for the queen's crown at Homecoming.



Bruce Cash
 Jim Connor
 T. J. Cunningham
 Gary Gray
 Ken Gray
 Joe Jeffers



Garry Jones
 Jerry Kossover
 David Lewis
 Joe Lingo
 Eugene May



SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

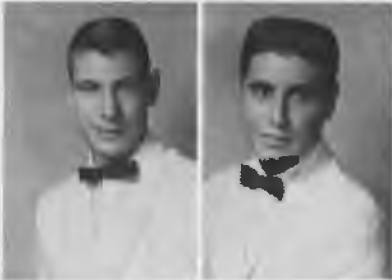
Club Wins In Intramural Track



Lamarr Meek
 Don Miller



Glenn Nichols
 Johnny Owen



Clarence Rowe
 Neil Sanders



Cliff Schaaf
 Tommy Smart

Fall pledging began a busy year for the S's. Doris Westerman rode the club's Homecoming float and also represented them in the Ouachitonian Beauty pageant later.

The SAS Alumni Association had a dinner at Homer's after the Homecoming game for past and present members. A regular newsletter keeps them all informed on activities.

Eleven spring pledges included Jerry Reeves, William Lee, Parvin Waymack, Gary Howard, Jim Sykes, Ray Wilson, Sam Tinsley, John Greg, Billy South, Danny Bufford, and Dub Townsend.

Active participation in intramurals gave the club a championship victory in the badminton tournament and a first place in track.

Sue Croisant and Suzanne Russell serve at an SAS reception.





Doris Westerman, SAS homecoming candidate, is greeted by Joetta Boyce after the parade.

Stewart Smith
Danny South



Hershel South
Phil Stratton



Jerry Thompson
Bob Willis
Thomas Wilson



Float-building can be lots of fun! Members of the S's construction crew were Glenn Nichols, Clarence Rowe, Bruce Cash, Thomas Wilson, Joe Jeffers, Mike Scifres, and T. J. Cunningham.



Style To 'Fit' Every Occasion Shown

The annual Project Princess style show in November illustrated appropriate fashions for different occasions in a college woman's life, as presented by AWS members.

Monthly programs were presented by members and visiting speakers.

Four members attended the Arkansas AWS Convention at Jonesboro in March, accompanied by their sponsor Mrs. Flaig. They were Vicky Osburn, Judy Cook, Pat Bland, and Janet Harold.

Officers for the year were president, Leann Viala; vice president, Vicky Osburn; secretary, Delois Alphin; and treasurer, Gail Cooper.

Representatives from each of the women's dorms were included on the Association Board.



Rita Bradley gazes in awe at the appropriately dressed college woman, Kathy Nix, during their Project Princess.

Mrs. Neno Flaig
Sponsor

Leann Viala
President



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Many Foreign-Born Spice IRC Program



Officers Chavalit Menjikul and Martha Ray pause on the campus to discuss club business.

The Club had a definite international flavor this year with a goodly number of foreign-born students and faculty members on the campus.

Michael (Mike) Makosholo, a native of Southern Rhodesia, was elected president last fall. An elementary school teacher, he is here working for a degree in English, and plans to work toward his master's degree.

One of the speakers at a monthly meeting was Dr. Finley Chu, a native of China, and chairman of the department of economics.

Other foreign-born students include a Thai, Koreans, Cubans and Okinawans. Albert Riusech, instructor in Spanish, is a Cuban.

New students were greeted in the fall at a reception at the home of Dr. Bob Riley. Other activities included attendance at a Human Relations Conference this spring at Little Rock.

International students Tony and Mayra Hernandez with David Alvarez are greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Cady and Mr. Riusech during a tea at the home of Dr. Riley.



Activities

Ripples

Ouachitonian

Signal

Drama

Speech and Debate

Rifle Team

Band

Music





The creative talents of contributors are symbolized in the hands of the editor of *Ripples* and his assistant. The hand indicates the creativeness of students. The publication is a literary work by and for students.

Literati Display Skill In 'Ripples'

Sponsored by the English Department the literary magazine *Ripples* is compiled by a staff composed of members of the student body and containing art, poems, and prose written by interested, creative students who possess these talents.

The annual publication comes out near the end of the spring semester. It is an opportunity for students to express themselves in one of these areas and to a large extent reflects the beliefs, ideals, and creativeness of the students.



Editor of "Ripples" was David Spillers, an English major and transfer from the University of Alaska.



Earlece Humphries helps a student choose the pose for his picture which will appear in the class section of the *Ouachitonian*.



Studying and clipping examples of good "layout" as a guide for their work are staff members Karen Lundquist and Paul Rhoads.



Surprised while snapping a picture of Grant Hall, was staff photographer Gerald Congleton, who took or supervised the taking of the hundreds of pictures needed to tell the story of the year.



Editor Carol Wenzel shows amazed adviser, Mr. Turley the large number of pictures still to be considered for place in annual.

Hours Pile Up For Annual Staff

The light that is often seen burning far into the night and sometimes early morning in Dailey Hall is that of the Ouachitonian staff in their tiny office where they work to complete the annual and in doing so to give you the very best annual possible.

The goal which the Ouachitonian staff constantly strives for is to provide students of Ouachita with an accurate picture of the past year by means of both written copy and picture story.

Last year the 1963 Ouachitonian was awarded second place in General Excellence at the Arkansas College Publications Association meeting at Searcy.

Again this year the Staff is happy to present to the students of Ouachita a short history of the past year of events.



The first batch of Ouachitonian copy and pictures are happily sent on their way to the printers by Linda Marie Davis, club editor.



Photographer James Baker checks some of the supplies needed in processing the hundreds of pictures which make up the yearbook.



Business manager Nancy Brooks prepares a letter for mailing to one of the prospective advertisers, one of her many duties.

Signal Rates High As Student Voice

To print the news in a journalistic style and a professional manner is the aim of the editors and the staff of the *Signal*.

The *Signal* this year has been characterized by hard work and superior newspapers for which the editors and staff received justly-deserved plaudits.

At the annual Arkansas Collegiate Press Association Convention in Hot Springs, the *Signal* staff received five first place awards, five seconds, and three thirds, including one for general excellence, and also received the Sweepstakes Trophy.

Long hours and hard work go into the completion of this bi-weekly publication and by placing emphasis on general excellence the *Signal* has become one of the outstanding college newspapers in Arkansas.



Getting straight a play-by-play account of a basketball game, Bobby Joe Howell, Butch Montgomery, Mr. Bill Turley, and Doug Dickens review the game with an official.

Studying one of the many awards won by Ouachita publications in ACPA competition is Earlece Humphries.



Signal Editor, Carl Willis, draws up layouts before the paper goes to press.





Sports editor, Butch Montgomery (right) confers with assistant, Pat Hamilton on sports copy.



Charles Hargrove, one of the photographic assistants works long hours in the darkroom, processing pictures for publications.

Laura, played by Nancee Dickson, takes the spotlight as her mother (Patsy Burroughs) listens attentively. "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams was the first major production of the Ouachita Theatre this year and was later taken to the Arkansas Arts Center.



Raymond Caldwell narrates the play as the plight of the family is seen and felt through the life of the brother, Tom Wingfield.



Amanda Wingfield, played by Patsy Burroughs reminisces about her younger days as a "southern belle" in "The Glass Menagerie" directed by Mr. Dennis Holt.



Theatre Maintains Tragic Standards

"The play hurts you . . . hurts you all through. It arouses in you pity and terror. That, according to Aristotle, is what tragedy is for; it is supposed to drain you of these emotions, so that you can go on living. 'The Glass Menagerie' certainly does that. Mr. Williams has put some laughs in the play, but they are laughs growing out of a situation . . . They are not trying to be funny; they are creatures caught in the most ordinary but the most terrible of tragedies — that of trying to live when they have no sensible reason for their living. Here is make-believe so real it tears your heart out . . . This play is an event of first importance."

—Burton Roscoe,
N. Y. World-Telegram

Two Robbers, Russ Burbank and Anne Dobbs, discover the clown, Ruffin Snow, asleep under a tree in the Children's Theatre Workshop Production, "The Clown Who Ran Away."



Nancy Givens and Sheila Waterman appear in the Irish classic, "Riders to the Sea," student directed by Cathy Layman.



Plays Run Scale: Absurd - Sublime

Dwight Fine and Linda Brown portray the principal characters in a 'theatre of the absurd' play, "What Did You Say What For?" student directed by James Rowland.





Mr. Frumpkins, played by Jim Moody, proudly looks over his valuable display of dolls in "The Clown Who Ran Away," a student directed play by Joy Sawyer Young.

Linda Brown and Doug Prichard help reveal a brief glance at the everyday conflicts which face young people in "An Overpraised Season," student directed by June Self.



"The Valiant," student directed by Mary Ann Otwell, "deals with the theme of individual courage." Appearing in this scene are Charles Smith, Leon Lowe, Warren Burlason, and Gene Spearman.



Loyd Percy and Bill Hollaway confer on their arguments against the evidence presented by the Henderson team in the debate presented in Chapel.

Debaters Practice Art of Persuasion

"The art of persuasion, beautiful and just." These words are the foundation for the debate team and over the past year the debate teams have truly proven themselves to be masters of the art of persuasion.

The members of the debate team, in over 25 debates against such institutions as Baylor, Abilene Christian College, University of Okla. and University of Texas, to name a few, have continued to receive plaudits for their outstanding ability in both debates and speaking contests.

At the East Central State College tournament the debate team was awarded the excellence sweepstakes trophy.

Throughout the past year the debate team has upheld the high standards set by preceding Ouachita debate teams.



"Resolved . . ." Dwight Fine's proposition seems to be keeping the other team on its toes, anyway.



MEMBERS OF the Rifle Team are (left to right): Front Row—Robert Jones, Richard Hudson, Hoy Speer, David Hillman; Second Row—Sgt. Murray, Mike Keller, Kip Feiler, Jim Conner, Carroll Rickets, and Capt. Fowler.

Oops! Rifle Title Crosses Ravine

The Tigers slipped just a shade this year and lost their first championship in a long time to Henderson. Ouachita won the Freshman and 10-Man competition, but was shaded in the critical 5-Man Team shooting to yield the AIC title.

Coached by Capt. Thomas Fowler and Staff Sgt. Julius Murray, the Ouachita shooter competed in the league composed of Henderson, Ouachita, Arkansas Tech, and Arkansas State.

Hoy Speer, Jr. of Osceola, won the title for the best freshman shooter, as the two Arkadelphia colleges continued to dominate the league. They finished in reverse order last year.



Really! How many shots does a guy have to have, anyway, to hit the bull's-eye? Jim Conner does a little target practicing.

Spirits Soar As Band Strikes Up

On hand at all home football games and some on other fields to cheer the Tigers and enthuse the fans was the college band, directed by Marvin Lawson.

Besides playing for football games, the band gave three formal concerts this spring, played at Chapel, and made a three-day visit to Central Arkansas high schools. Officers were Herschel South, president; Clyde Snider, vice president; and Martha Scifres, secretary.

Its sterling performances brought honors to band members. Mr. Lawson was elected 1965 president of the Arkansas College Band Directors Association, and 22 bandmen were selected for the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Band which played at Fayetteville in January.

Band membership is open to any Ouachita student regardless of his major field.

Ellis Melton, a junior from North Little Rock led the Tiger band as drum major for his second consecutive year.

Leading the Homecoming parade, the band set the spirit of enthusiasm that was to reign for the remainder of the day. Out in front are drum major, Ellis Melton and majorettes, Vicki Roberts and Marilyn Reed.





Entertaining football fans at half-time was one of the principal functions of the Ouachita marching band. Drum major Ellis Melton leads them in a rousing number. Could this be the inspiration that led the Tigers to their Homecoming victory over Ozarks?



Hershel South, a member of a musical family from Memphis, was president of the band. He is a brother of Billy South, a member of the Tiger football team.

Hank Dempsey raps out a rhythm on the tympani as the band serenades the fans. Majorette Marilyn Reed twirls her baton to the accompanying strains of a march.





Dr. James Luck directs the 135-voice choir in a rehearsal for its Christmas performances at OBC and on television.

One of the highlights of the choir's season was a Christmastime appearance before the television cameras on Channel 11. Included on the program were many of the standard and popular songs of the special Yuletide season.





After the show, "An Evening of Opera," the audience is invited to meet the cast. Here, students chat with Beverly Coad, Aynn Miller, and Mr. Francis McBeth.



Voice major Peggy Pohuka, a little girl with a big voice, is much in demand in Ouachita's talent shows. Here, she performs at the Christmas Benefit for the Children's Colony.



Hymns Of Praise Arise From Choir

"Ouachita we sing thy praises." This is exactly what the choir and related organizations have done during the past year both at Ouachita and around the state.

The large Ouachita choir has raised its voice in song at two major assemblies this year for the general public. First of all, the choir put on the annual Christmas program for the enjoyment of the students and faculty.

Then, later on in the year the Choir had the privilege of performing the composition written and composed by Mr. Horton, "Christus Victor."

Also during the year the choir went on a tour around the state to schools and other colleges where they sang on programs.

By just singing as it does the choir has truly praised Ouachita.



Lamenting the loss of her son, the part of the prodigal's mother is sung by Mrs. Frances Scott.



Mr. and Mrs. David Scott enact the parents of the prodigal in "The Prodigal Son," an opera by Claude Debussy.

Serious Music Found Attractive



"Praise to God" for the return of the prodigal, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and James Burleson sing the lead parts, backed by a chorus of students.



Peggy Pohaka and Aynn Miller sing a duet from "Così Fan Tutti" at "An Evening of Opera" presented by the opera workshop.

Trying to tell Aynn Miller he's in love with her, Ed Beety almost receives a slap! The two sing in the opera "Gallantry," a take-off on soap operas.



Sports

Tigers

All-AIC
Football
Basketball
Track
Baseball
Tennis
Golf
Swimming
Intramural

Tigerettes



Meeting for Kansas City NAIA

Tigers Take AIC, 101-93

Heaton Saves
Ouachita In
93-83 Victory

Tigers Look Down On Rest of League

Gazette. **Markets**
JANUARY 18, 1944

Down by 13 Points, OBC Pulls One Out

Tigers Rally Behind Heaton
To Defeat Hendrix, 87-84

ette. SECTION B JANUARY 24, 1944 Ouachita Pushes Harding Off Top

Ouachita Repulses
Highlanders' Bid
With Clements' 37

Henderson-Ouachita Tie Battle Saturday Night

ASTC

Ouachita's Persistence Pays OBC, Unbeaten on Own Floor, Meets Co-leader Harding for AIC Lead

OBC, Bears, Tech, Bisons Given Byes In AIC Tourney

Ouachita Adds
12th to String,
Keeps AIC Lead

Ouachita
Humbles
Ozarks



BILL HEATON OBC Capers Top Shooting, Rebounding Star in AIC

OBC After Title



ASTC, Edge Nearer Crown Ouachita Jumps on Riders To Post 84-66 Victory

OBC Survives Reddies' Bid

Clements, Heaton Sink Harding

HENDRIX AND
OUACHITA IN
AIC FINALS

AIC Finale Pairs Ouachita, Hendrix

Clements Is Still Top AIC Performer

Tigers Seek Tie for Title Against Pesky Highlanders



All-Americans; Conference Stars Lead '6

Every year a few of the top individuals in every sport make the all Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference team. Very seldom, on the other hand, do these same individuals merit national recognition.

This year Ouachita was fortunate not only to have seven players in various sports make All-AIC, but two of these individuals were also named to the Small College All-American Basketball Team.

The Tigers had a very successful basketball season this year, winning the AIC championship and going to the National Tourney in Kansas City. Leading the team were all AIC selections Leon Clements, David Kossover, and Bill Heaton.

Clements not only made the All-AIC first team, but was selected as the most valuable player in the conference. The 6 foot 6 inch junior center from Kingsland, showed why he was selected for this honor by pumping in 26 points against Emporia, Kansas in the National Tournament. For his fine play there, he was named as a honorable mention All-American selection.

Heaton, senior forward, was the "sparkplug" and "clutch man" on the Tiger team. Without him, the Tigers would have lacked that "something extra" that marks a championship basketball team.

Kossover, a fine little outside man and deadly clutch-shooter, was not only named All-AIC, but selected as honorable mention All American as well.

In football, Ouachita placed as many players on the All-AIC team as any Tiger Team in the last fifteen years.

Tackle John Kitchens, 200 pound senior from Pine Bluff, and end Jimmy Jackson, 175 pound senior from El Dorado, were the pair to make the All-AIC list this year.

Kitchens was one of the anchors in the Tigers' defensive wall. Although hindered by a knee injury most of the season, the big tackle still accounted for 33 unassisted tackles.

Jackson gained more yards than any pass receiver for the second straight year. He gained a total of 354 yards on 17 pass receptions.

Honorable mention All-AIC was accorded George Jones, Gary Malesky, and Jack Mills.

In baseball, centerfielder Charlie Williams, and former NAIA batting champ Larry Greene, a third baseman were awarded places on the All-AIC squad.



All-American Leon Clements of Ouachita (44) fires his patented jump shot against Henderson in the District NAIA tournament at Pine Bluff. Clements was one of the major factors in the Tigers 73-62 victory.

Tigers



Jack Mills, honorable mention All-AIC, catches a touchdown pass in the end zone against Millsaps.



All-AIC second-teamer Bill Heaton goes high to snag a rebound against Harding in their AIC opener at Searcy.



One of the highlights of the season was the blocked extra point that gave Ouachita a 21-20 victory over Arkansas Tech at Russellville. The picture shows Charles Nix, Tiger tackle, breaking through the Tech line to block the decisive point after touchdown attempt.

Gridiron Sees Year Of Improvement



Junior guard Billy South gets a quick tape job on the sidelines applied by manager Calvin Stackhouse.

This year marked an upswing in Ouachita football. With a team composed primarily of underclassmen, sprinkled with a few seasoned veterans, the Tigers put together a 6-4 season record, their finest in fifteen years. This was good for a fourth place finish, also their best in sometime.

Other highlights of the season included a five game winning streak, including an upset victory over Arkansas Tech, and the renewing of the rivalry with Henderson State Teachers' College.

Things look bright for the future as only six seniors graduated from the squad. In addition, at the time of this writing, six football players, five in the 200-pound class had announced their intentions to attend Ouachita. They include two fullbacks, Johnny Johnson of Watson Chapel, and Jimmy Hogan of Mena; two tackles, Pete Benton of Pine Bluff, and Billy Rittenhouse of Shreveport, La.; a center, Gerald Leggett of Smackover and Halfback Ray Hale of Pine Bluff.

AIC FINAL STANDING

	Conf.	Season
Henderson	6-1-0	8-1-1
Arkansas A&M	6-1-0	9-1-0
ASTC	5-1-1	7-1-1
Ouachita	4-3-0	6-4-0
Tech	3-3-1	3-5-2
Southern State	2-5-0	2-7-0
Ozarks	1-6-0	1-6-2
Harding	0-7-0	1-9-0



Pictured above are the three football coaches. They are (from left), assistant coach Clay Costner, head coach R. D. "Rab" Rodgers, and assistant coach Buddy Benson.

Front row (from left): Frank Spainhour, Jimmie Lewis, Jimmy Bell, Billy Hargis, Bob Snider, Billy South, Charlie Williams, Paul Rogers, Woody Hill, Gary Malesky. *Second row:* Butch Stoker, David Trower, John Estes, Clint Settles, David Oamon, John Kitchens, Jim Jordon, George Baker, Robert McGlothlin, Norman Davis. *Third row:* Walter Ramsey, Joe West, Charles Nix, Frank Harwood, Gaylord Solomon, George Jones, Pryor Wheat, Don Miller, Tom Feeney. *Fourth row:* Jimmy Jackson, Richard Spraggins, Jack Mills, Chuck McFall, Harold Danley, Terry Young, Don Puckett, Dwight Kaufman, Jim Lawrence, Jackie Elliott, Mike Stewart.



Tigers Lose To Choctaws; ASTC



One of Arkansas A & M's famed Headhunters prepares to hit Ouachita's Jimmy Jackson as he receives a pass from Quarterback Frank Spainhour.

The Tigers got off to a slow start, losing their first two games to Mississippi College and Arkansas State Teachers' College.

The pattern was the same for both games, as OBC scored first and then were unable to hold on to their lead. The Tigers held a 7-0 lead against Mississippi College and 7-0 and 13-6 leads against State Teachers. Up to this point, Charlie Williams, Frank Spainhour, and Jack Mills had provided most of the offense, while Charles Nix and Chuck McFall were leading the defense.



Fullback Robert McGlothlin bulls for tough yardage against co-champion Arkansas A&M in a game played at Ouachita. The Boll Weevils came out on top 14-6.



Pictured are the Tiger seniors and co-captains for the 1963 season. From left to right are John Kitchens, George Jones, Gary Maleaky, Jimmy Jackson, and David Osmon.

OBC Takes Six After Initial Losses



The Tigers finally got on the winning side of the ledger in their next outing, defeating the Harding Bisons at Searcy, 21-6. The Tigers scored twice in the first half and coasted to victory.

Against Arkansas A & M, it was different story. The Boll Weevils conference leaders, and undefeated at the time won a sluggishly played game at Arkadelphia, 14-6. Jack Mills, sophomore end made the Tigers only TD on an eight yard pass play.

Austin College was next and was the turning point of the season. Motivated by a 92-yard kick-off return by senior halfback, Gary Malosky, the Tigers ripped the Kangaroos 19-14, and proceeded to reel off five straight victories.

The first team gets a rest in an afternoon game against the Millsaps Majors. The Tigers won the game handily by a score of 42-12.

Reddies Win In Turkey Day Classic



Senior co-captain Gary Malesky (left) and Henderson's Woody Jolly shake hands before the renewal of the Reddie-Tiger Thanksgiving Day football game at A. U. Williams field.

Victims of the Tiger onslaught included Ozarks (22-12), Southern State (20-7), Arkansas Tech (21-20) and Millsaps (42-12).

The team ended the season on November 28, by losing to the Henderson Reddies 28-13 at A. U. Williams Field. It was the first revival of this ancient rivalry in twelve years. Although the Tigers came out on the short end of the score, they still ended the season with a 6-4 record, their best in 15 years.



Charlie Williams (42) skirts left end against Millsaps. Doing blocking for him are Pryor Wheat (73) Gaylor Solomon (62, on ground) and George Jones (60).



John Estes puts the stopper on a Millsap's runner. Moving up to assist him are Billy South (61), Jackie Elliot (81), Charles Nix (76), and Butch Stoker (33).



Front row (from left): Dub Townsend, Bill Neal, Danny Ussery, Joe Franz, Bill Roush, Leon Clements, Al Weiner, Delbert Garner, Bill Heaton, and Robert Moore. Back row: manager Jerry Kossover, David Kossover, David Jackson, Marcus Everett, Danny Bufford, Coach Bill Vining, Larry Bone, Jerry Cash, Keeth Dunlap, Bill Arnold, and manager Jim Moninger.

Tigers Race To Second AIC Title

Ouachita's Tigers added to their basketball laurels by taking their second consecutive AIC title during the 1963-64 season. The Tigers have been experiencing a revival of basketball talent since 1961 when a freshman and sophomore-dominated team went to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. These same freshmen and sophomores reached full maturity this year as they made shambles out of what was supposed to be a close AIC race.

What was the difference between Ouachita and the rest of the AIC? Of course, many factors make up a winning team. There were the breaks that the Tigers got along the way, and the fine reserve strength that the Tigers could

muster. Then there was Bill Heaton, the Tiger leader who always came through in the clutch. A combination of these things plus that intangible Tiger Spirit pulled the team through.

Highlights of the season included a fifteen game winning streak, a victory over ASTC on the Bears home court, three more victories over arch-rival Henderson, and a trip to Kansas City as conference champion, and NAIA District Tournament winner.

Things look good for next year, too, as all but one of the first team is back, along with practically all of the all-important reserves.



Harding's all AIC star, Vernon Rogers and a teammate vie with Robert Moore of OBC (32) for a rebound. Onlookers are David Kossover (12), Leon Clements (44), and Bill Heaton (42), all of Ouachita. The Tigers defeated the Bisons 93-83 enroute to winning the NAIA District 17 championship at Pine Bluff.

AIC FINAL STANDINGS

	Conf.	Season
Ouachita	15-3	22-5
ASTC	13-5	16-5
Tech	13-5	16-5
Harding	11-7	13-11
Hendrix	11-7	15-8
Ark. College	9-9	15-13
Arkansas A&M	8-10	10-12
Henderson	5-13	5-15
Southern State	4-14	6-16
Ozarks	1-17	2-22

SEASON'S RECORD

OBC 54~	ETBC 52	Marshall, Tex.
OBC 84~	LRU 81	Little Rock
OBC 76	La. College 92	Leesville, La.
OBC 64~	McNeese 56	Leesville, La.
OBC 76	Harding 90	Searcy
OBC 84~	Ozarks 43	Clarksville
OBC 94~	Southern State 66	Magnolia
OBC 83~	Henderson 65	Here
OBC 104~	ASTC 93	Here
OBC 95~	Tech 86	Russellville
OBC 87~	ETBC 78	Here
OBC 70~	Ark. A&M 64	Monticello
OBC 85~	Ark. College 64	Here
OBC 87~	Hendrix 84	Here
OBC 114~	Harding 98	Here
OBC 86~	Ozarks 55	Here
OBC 84~	Southern State 66	Here
OBC 88~	ASTC 81	Conway
OBC 78~	Henderson 75	There
OBC 78~	Ark. College 76	Batesville
OBC 93~	Ark. A&M 74	Here
OBC 86	Hendrix 102	Conway
OBC 79	Ark. Tech 93	Here

NAIA PLAYOFF AT PINE BLUFF

OBC 73	Henderson	62
OBC 93	Harding	83
OBC 101	Hendrix	93

NAIA AT KANSAS CITY

OBC 68	Emporia St.	93
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Leon Clements (44) comes dejectedly back to the bench after fouling out against Hendrix at Bill Walton Gym.





Ouachita's Al Weiner (34) attempts to tip the ball away from two Southern State players to teammate Bill Heaton (42).



Leon Clements attempts to grab a loose ball as Robert Moore of Ouachita and three Arkansas A&M players look on. Clements got the ball and the Tigers got the victory 93-74.

Harding Shocks Top-Rated Tigers



The Tiger's Jerry Cash drives in for layup against ASTC. Getting position for a possible rebound is the Tiger's Dalbie Garner (22). Others in the picture are Tom Davis (51) of the Bears, and Larry Bone (10) of OBC.

The year began slowly for the Tigers as they eked out victories over East Texas Baptist, Little Rock U., and McNeese State, while losing to Louisiana College. They were sluggish and did not look like the defending AIC champs. They looked like help would be needed for Clements, Kosover and Heaton, who were carrying the load.

This opinion was verified in the league opener as upstart Harding easily won 90-76. After routine victories over Ozarks, Southern State and Henderson, the Tigers suddenly caught fire. They ripped State Teachers, 104-93, and stopped Tech at Russellville, 95-86. They were now working as a team. At times all five starters scored in double figures and their bench strength began to make itself evident.

OBC Rebounds With 16 Straight



Bill Heaton (43) and a Reddie go up for a rebound. Looking on are two other Reddies and Bill Neal (15) and Jerry Cash of OBC. The Tigers won the ball game, played at Henderson 78-75.

Before OBC was defeated again by Arkansas Tech, in their next to last league game, the Tigers ran off 16 straight wins, including the win at ASTC, and a rousing comeback effort against Hendrix at Arkadelphia where they made up a 13 point deficit in the second half to win 87-84.

The Tigers ended their regular season with an anti-climatic loss to Hendrix before sewing up their second trip in three years to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, with victories over Henderson, Harding, and Hendrix in the NAIA District 17 tournament.

Ouachita met Emporia State Teachers, the sixth seeded team in the national tournament, and lost by a score of 93-68.

The Tiger bench is in a state of jubilation after a wild, uphill 87-84 win over Hendrix at Bill Walton gym.



Bill Heaton and an unidentified Hendrix player struggle for the ball in the midst of the NAIA district finals at Pine Bluff. Hendrix's Larry Fincher (23) is looking on. The Tigers won the championship game 101-93.



Tigers Show Strength At Pine Bluff



Senior Bill Heaton receives the NAIA District Championship trophy from Charlie Adcock. Others pictured (from left) are manager Jerry Kosover, Coach Bill Vining, Robert Moore, Larry Bone, Bill Neel and Joe Franz (background), David Kosover, and Leon Clements.



Coach Benson gives a few members of the track squad some pointers.

Track Squad Lacks Depth; Rebuilds

The track team was not the best in the AIC, but perhaps it was the most determined and hardest working.

Faced with the knowledge that it would be a long, hard season intermingled with many disappointments, the Tigers came through in fine style, finishing fifth in the AIC and winning several track meets during the year.

The bright spots in the season were senior pole-vaulter Gary Stephens, who broke the AIC record in the pole vault (13 feet 7 inches), senior hurdler Wayne Haver, among the tops in the AIC in this event, junior Paul Rogers, who runs the 440 yard dash, and the mile relay team composed of Rogers, Lane Strother, Haver, and Hurley McMoran.

The future looks good, as the team was basically made up of freshmen this year and several bright high school stars have indicated that they wish to come to Ouachita next year.



Pictured is Ouachita's track team. *First row (from left):* Jack Mills, Paul Rogers, Woody Hill, Lane Strother, Bill Aldridge, Hurley McMoran, and Larry Campbell. *Second row:* Coach Benson, Walter Ramsey, Wayne Haver, Bill Dumas, Joe McNeely, Gary Stephens, Larry Ferguson, Dub Townsend, and Bob Koenig.



Pictured are track coaches Buddy Benson and Wayne Williams.



Gary Stephens, OBC's champion pole-vaulter concentrates before vaulting.

Wayne Haver of OBC, one of the top hurdlers, is in hot pursuit of Wilbur Owens of Arkansas State Teachers in 220 yard low hurdle competition.



Diamond Crew Gains 6-6 Record



Jim Jordan, freshman shortstop, awaits his turn to bat in the on-deck circle.

Front row (from left): Sam Tinsley, Scotty Hardin, Gary Chunn, David Jackson, Bob Willis, Jerry Herren. Back row: Cletis Judkins, Bill Neal, Larry Pugh, Van Barrett, Larry Reiman, Jim Jordan, Larry Greene, and Coach Rab Rodgers.





Larry Reiman of no-hit fame prepares to let loose with a "high," "hard" fast ball.



Sam Tinsley, one of many bright freshman prospects takes his batting stance.

A Year For Heroics; Frustrations

Last season the Tigers made a fine showing in baseball in the AIC. Because it was not recorded in last year's annual, we shall do so here.

The Tigers were a so-so team during the regular season, but caught fire in the post-season tournament. After losing, 4-2, to ASTC in the first round, the Tigers won four straight before bowing again to the Bears in the finals. Included in this string was a rousing 15-14 victory over Tech. Behind by six in the ninth, OBC came on to defeat the Wonder Boys in a fantastic fashion, scoring seven runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Other victories in the tournament came against Southern State, Harding and Henderson.

The Tigers ended up where they began in the 1964 season — exactly even. Their final record was 6-6 in AIC competition, placing them in a tie for fourth place with Southern State.

Highlights of the year included three victories over the Muleriders of Southern State, plus a victory over co-champion Arkansas A&M, Harding College and Henderson, and the no-hit pitching effort by righthander Larry Reiman.

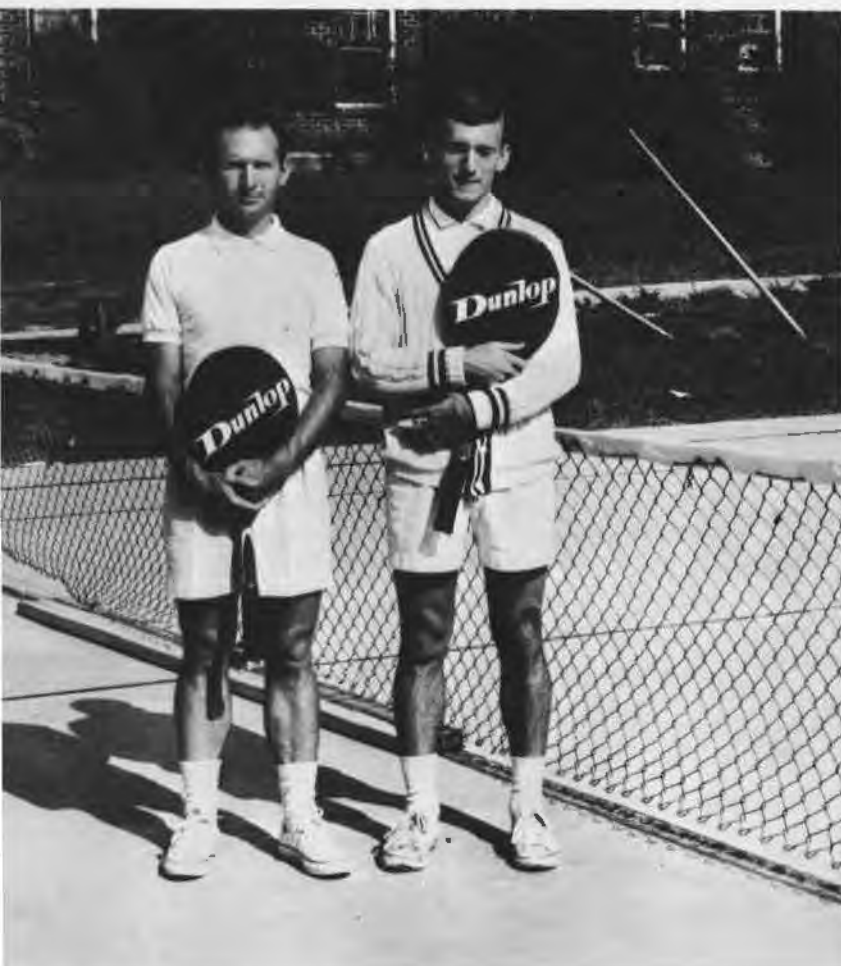
As in other sports, things look good for next season as All-AIC first teamers Charlie Williams and Larry Greene will return, along with sophomore Gary Chunn, who compiled a 5-1 record as a pitcher.



Pictured are members of the tennis team. *Front row (from left):* David Wallace, Jerry Kossover, David Kossover. *Back row:* Don Watkins, John Sawyer, Raney Hunt.

Ouachita Easily Defends Net Crown

Jerry and David Kossover, AIC doubles champions pose for a picture.



David Kossover defeated brother Jerry in the final of the AIC tennis tournament held at Ouachita May 11 and 12 for his third successive league championship.

David then teamed with Jerry to whip Hendrix's team of Ed Dilworth and Max Hendrick, 6-4, 6-0 in the finals of the doubles competition. This was David and Jerry's second consecutive doubles championship together. Two years ago David played with Arley Knight and won the doubles trophy.

David defeated Max Hendrick, Hendrix's number two player, in the quarterfinals and Ronnie Hughes, Henderson's number one player in the semifinals. The scores in both matches were 6-0, 6-0.

Jerry defeated Huselton of HSTC, 6-0, 6-1 in the first round; Webb of Harding 6-2, 6-0 in the quarterfinals and Dilworth of Hendrix, the Warriors best, 6-2, 6-3 in the semis.

David's winning score over Jerry was 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles the Kossover brothers defeated Schneider and Denison of Hendrix and Buchanan and Cleek of Southern State in action prior to the finals.

This was Ouachita's third tennis championship in a row.

David Kossover is rated the number one men's tennis player in the state.



Johnny Williamson, Ouachita golfer, blasts out of the rough.



Charles Carver, no. 1 OBC golfer, follows through on a well-hit drive.

Golf Team Organizes; Places Fourth



Pictured above is the Tiger golf team. From left to right: they are Jerry Reeves, Bruce Ray, Charles Carver, Gary Howard, Johnny Williamson, and Stuart Smith.

Charles Carver and Gary Howard led Ouachita to a fourth place finish in the AIC Golf tournament co-hosted by Ouachita and Henderson at the Arkadelphia Country Club.

Ouachita posted a four-man thirty-six hole total of 680. Henderson won the meet with a total of 659. Hendrix finished in second place at 675 and Arkansas A & M was third with 679.

Henderson's top player Gary Andrews of Arkadelphia was medalist for the two-day event. Andrews shot a 152 total on rounds of 74 and 78. Richard Mitchell of Arkansas Tech was runner-up to Andrews with 156. Mitchell's rounds were 82 and 74.

Carver shot an 86 the first day but came back the second day to fire a 77 for a 163 total. Howard had a 168 total, Stewart Smith shot a 176 and Johnny Williamson a 173 to round out the Tiger efforts.

Swim Team Finishes Third In AIC



Max Setliff
Third In AIC
Free Style



John Carter
Medley Member



Harold Ellis
Medley Member

The Ouachita swimming team did a creditable job this year considering the obstacles they had to overcome.

Assembling only three weeks before the AIC meet at Conway, the Tigers finished third in the tough competition.

Bob Loyd, a promising freshman, was the surprise of the meet as he took first place in diving. Walter Ramsey, another freshman and an outstanding football player, finished fourth in the same event. Loyd came back later in the meet to finish second in the 500-yard free style event.

Other point-getters were Jim Terry, who placed third in the 100-yard breast stroke; Max Setliff, third in the 500-yard free style; and the 200-yard medley team composed of William Johnson, Harold Ellis, John Carter and Terry, which finished third in the event.



Clay Costner
Team Coach

Confederates Win Intramural Trophy

Coach Clay Costner continued his tremendous job of promoting intramural sports here at Ouachita this year.

Everything from football to volleyball and badminton were offered on this year's curriculum.

The intramural sweepstakes trophy was given this year to the Confederates. This trophy is given annually to the Intramural team with the highest number of points amassed in all intramural activities.

The girls began their own intramural program this year. The EEE Social Club won the sweepstakes award.



John Estes of the Rats and Ken Andrews of The Town Boys battle for a rebound. Jackie Elliot of the Rats is watching the action.

Lee Roy Joyner of the intramural football champion AOE's prepares to go out for a long pass against the Beta's. The AOE's won the game 19-7.



The Fieldhouse Rats get together before an intramural basketball game to plan their strategy. Players pictured (from left) are Don Pucket, Jackie Elliot, Terry Young, George Baker, Jack Mills, and coach "Tiny" York.





In keeping with the Ouachita theme, "Queen of the College World," the Tigerettes featured a new look this season. Pictured in their new travel uniforms, left to right, are Dot Drummond, Nora Johnson, Eva

Gamble, Melba Calhoun, Jo Bottoms, Eva Harrell, Sharon Smith, Kay Matthews, Linda Davis, Clara Arnold, Wanda Gaston, Connie Kelch, Gloria Grant, and Miss Downing.

Tigerettes Post Winning Season

Winning their fifth straight Arkansas AAU championship, the Tigerettes posted a winning 10-8 record for the season. To claim their crown, they had to fight off a spirited bid by Cabot's Lionettes — the only state team owning a 1964 victory over the champs — to eke out a 57-52 win. The Tigerettes had eliminated England, 62-27, then defeated Stuttgart, 72-45, on their way to the finals.

Co-captains Eva Harrell and Kay Matthews were named All-State forwards for their fourth and third years, respectively. Sharon Smith was named a second team guard for the second time in her two years of play here.

High scorer for the year was Eva Harrell with 260 points. The team's only senior, she averaged 15 points a game, and was also named honorable mention All-Star in the National Girls Basketball League.

Clara Arnold, a 5-4 sophomore, was second highest scorer for the season with 139 points, and freshman Jo Bottoms was third with 136. Wanda Gaston was fourth with 120, and Kay Matthews finished fifth with 118.



Co-captains Kay Matthews and Eva Harrell were named All-State for the third and fourth times each.



Cennie Kelch passes over to teammate Jo Bottoms as the Flying Queens of Wayland surround them.

Sharon Smith brings down a rebound for the Tigettes against Tech, and Gloria Grant comes in to help with the ball.



Miss Downing gives last-minute instructions to the Tigettes as they prepare to go into their first game of the season.

Competition for Girls is Varied



Key Matthews gets off a one-handed shot against Nashville Business College in a home game as Wanda Gaston prepares for a rebound.

Defensive stand-outs for the year were Sharon Smith and Gloria Grant, both sophomores.

After opening their season with a 61-41 victory over Arnold Taylor of Dallas, the Tigerettes traveled to Tennessee and received a 65-42 loss from Nashville Business College. A return game with Arnold Taylor added a 47-43 win to the record before Christmas holidays.

A series of road trips were accompanied by many unusual experiences when bus trouble occurred, as they rolled over Stuttgart, 68-21, then dropped two at Topeka, Kao., where the Boosters outscored them, 57-46, and 67-59.

SEASON RECORD

OBC	OPPONENT	
61	Arnold Taylor of Dallas	41
42	Nashville Business College	65
47	Arnold Taylor of Dallas	43
68	Stuttgart Independents	21
46	Topeka Boosters	57
59	Topeka Boosters	67
59	Arkansas Tech	30
84	Arkansas Tech	51
40	Nashville Business College	71
59	Wayland Baptist College	74
45	Wayland Baptist College	69
	*** NATIONAL TOURNAMENT ***	
53	Kansas City Warriors	34
31	Wayland Baptist College	62

74	Cabot Lionettes	42
38	Cabot Lionettes	48
	** ** STATE TOURNAMENT ** **	
62	England	27
72	Stuttgart	45
57	Cabot Lionettes	52



Clara Arnold, kneeling, and Sharon Smith have been basketball teammates for the past eight years — in junior high, high school, and at Ouachita. Both are versatile first team players.



Eva Harrell jumps high to put the ball in over the head and hands of defending Tech players.

Matching their highest score in playing history, the Tigerettes coasted over Tech, their only college competition in Arkansas, 84-51 and 59-30, during a home game series.

In the second half of a double-header, the OBC girls were stomped, 71-40, by defending national champion Nashville Business College on the home court.

Two more home games were added to the loss side when the Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College flew into Arkadelphia and took both, 74-59 and 69-45, but not without a struggle. In the first game, the Queens led by only three points going into the final quarter but the loss of three top Tigerette players via the foul route gave Wayland the advantage and they used it for their benefit.

In the week between the national and the state tournaments, the Tigerettes split a series with Cabot. It was 74-42 for the Tigerettes on the home court, then Cabot upset the Ouachita girls, 48-38, on the Lionette court.



Another goal by Eva Harrell goes over the hands of Tech's Barbara Pugh and Eva Gamble stands ready for assistance.



Jo Bottoms reaches for the ball and Kay Matthews (34) prepares for action again as Connie Kelch (22) gets off the floor after a collision.

Girls Lose Out In Second Round

Two weeks before their state tournament, the Tigerettes went to St. Joseph, Mo. and opened the Women's National AAU Basketball Championship with a 53-34 victory over the YWCA Warriors of Kansas City.

In the second round, they were pitted against Wayland's strong Flying Queens who knocked them out of the tournament with a 62-31 romp. Wayland then went on to the finals where they were runners-up for the third straight year and had four Queens named to the All-America team.

During the tournament, Miss Downing was elected president of the National Girls Basketball League of which the Tigerettes have been members for three years.

Eva Harrell received honorable mention on the NGBL All-Star team for her third year.



Jo Bottoms shoots the ball high over the heads of Warrior guards as she leads her team on to victory in the first round of Nationals.



Key Matthews is caught in a strong-hold as she comes down with a rebound against the YWCA Warriors. Jo Bottoms (42) and Connie Kelch (22) come in for assistance on the struggle.



Connie Kelch gets off her jump shot to aid in the Tigrette victory over Kansas City's YWCA Warriors.



Sharon Smith (41), usually a guard, desperately tries for two points as three Wayland Queens close in.

Tigerettes Take 5th Straight AAU Title

Melba Calhoun ducks from a loose ball as the Tigerettes eliminate England in their first game at State. Sharon Smith and Damaras Coker stand ready for action.



Jubilant victors were the Tigerettes as they captured this trophy for their fifth straight Arkansas AAU crown. The champs include Key Matthews, Eva Harrell, Jo Bottoms, Clara Arnold, and Gloria Grant on the front row; Connie Kelch, Sharon Smith, Damaras Coker, Melba

Calhoun, and Dot Drummond on the second row; coach Margaret Downing, manager Nora Johnson, Wanda Gaston, and publicity manager Linda Davis.





Members of Ouachita's undefeated girls tennis team are Clara Arnold, Barbara Batchelor, Eva Harrell, Mary Ann Otwell, Kay Stone, and Sharon Harris.

Girl Netters Reign in AIC

Mary Ann Otwell and Eva Harrell led the girls tennis team to their third straight AIC championship at Little Rock this spring, and at the same time marked three years without a defeat in season play.

Mary Ann took her third singles crown with a win over teammate Eva in the finals, then the two teamed to defeat an ASTC pair for their third doubles title.

Ouachita's girls competed against Tech, Henderson, Teachers, and Hendrix. The team was coached by Mrs. Hazel Goff.



Eva Harrell and Mary Ann Otwell proudly display the trophies they won this year.



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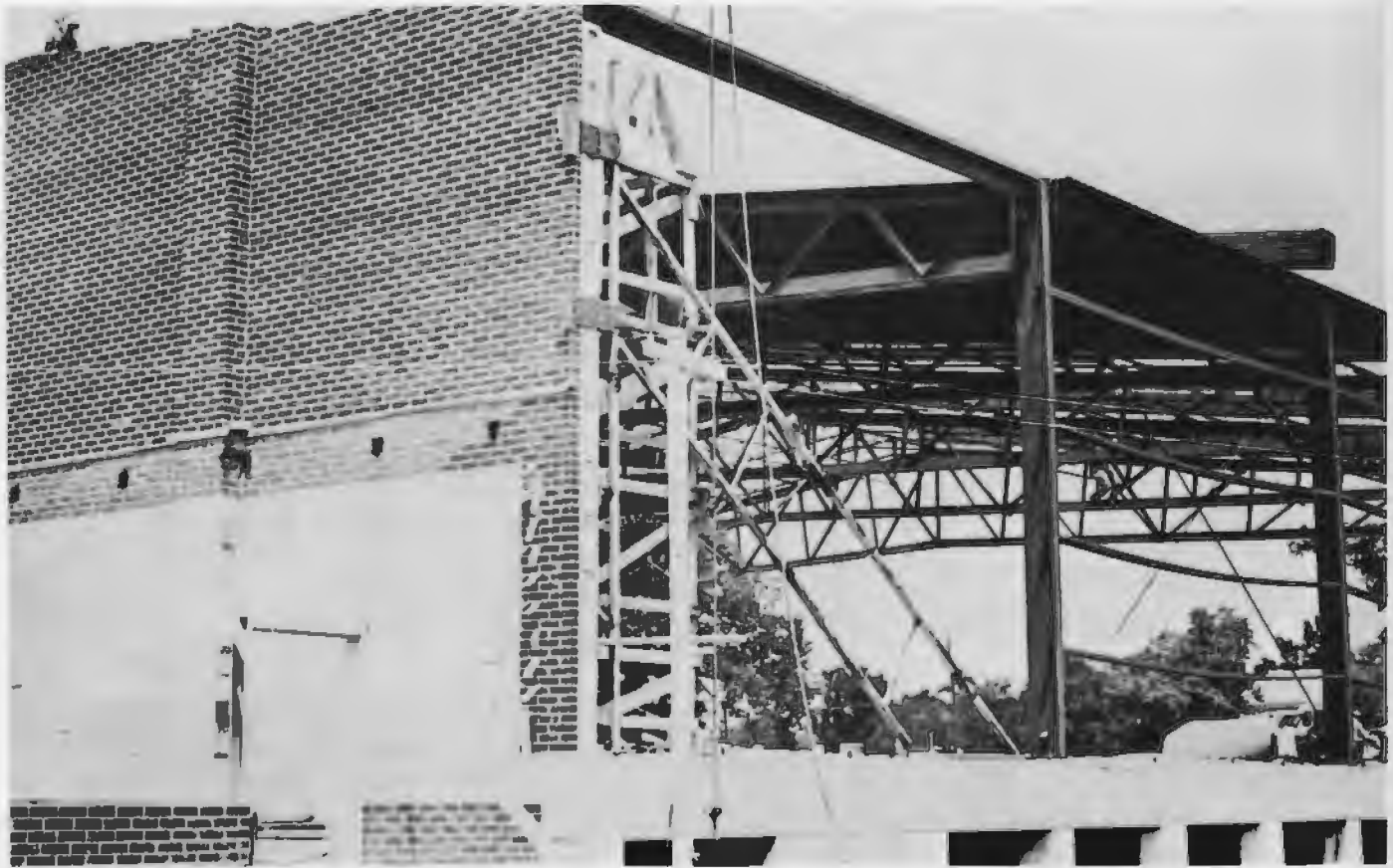
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The annual is being delivered late out of necessity; however, we hope you will like the idea since we have been able to include the school year in its entirety.

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