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A black and white photograph of an American flag flying on a tall pole in front of a building and trees. The flag is positioned in the middle ground, slightly to the left of the center. The pole is very tall and thin, extending from the bottom of the frame to the top. To the left of the pole, there is a building with a dark roof and some bare trees. To the right, there are large, leafy trees. The sky is bright and clear. The overall scene is a quiet, outdoor setting.

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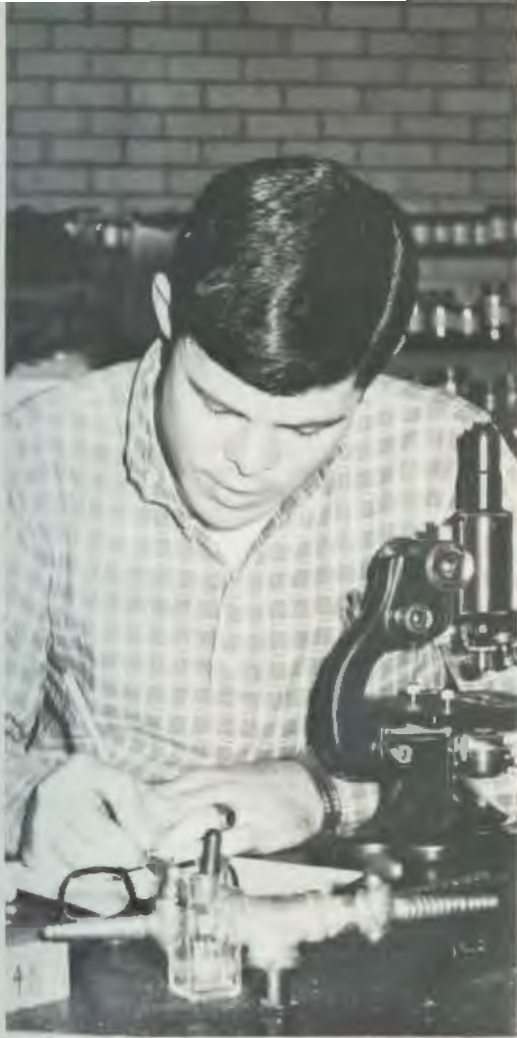
Student participation is a big part of education. Cherry Pemberton conducts a language lab for Miss Gardner.



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.

