



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.



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.