

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.

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.

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.





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

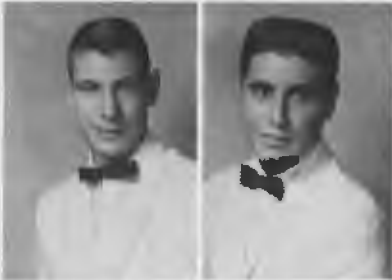
Club Wins In Intramural Track



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.