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Arkadelphia, Arkansas
FOREWORD

If the aim of education can be summarized in one word, surely it is “growth.” One thinks it not unusual when he sees the change in a seedling growing into a towering tree, the development of a child maturing into manhood, the progression of well-laid plans evolving into a great edifice — all common occurrences accepted with little thought. Yet, as we look at the part growth has played in this year, we realize the expansion of the Arkadelphia community, the extension of the Ouachita campus, the rise in academic standards, and the maturing of each individual. It is this side of the school year that we are featuring for you as you look back on 1965.
Community Visualizes
Constructive Expansion

Arkadelphia is rapidly growing with the addition of many new homes, several of which are built by Ouachita faculty. The Herman Sandford home is located in Ouachita Hills.

Progressing rapidly toward completion, Interstate 30 by-passes Arkadelphia to the west while speeding traffic to northwest Arkansas or to Texas.
Extending 243 feet high, and costing $50 million, the DeGray Dam, under construction by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, is a multi-purpose dam and reservoir which will provide flood control, hydro-electric power, industrial water, and recreation when completed.

Bringing in new families and more tax dollars, this manufacturer of women's apparel, opening only last spring, is the newest of Arkadelphia industries.
Even though lack of funds delayed construction, the new gymnasium was ready for the second basketball game of the season.

Game rooms complete with stereo and television, club rooms, a spacious drawing room, and a kitchen are all contained in the new student center annex.
J. E. Berry Chapel is a great asset in the spiritual growth of Ouachita students, for it is here that the religious organizations such as the YWA's and the CCU, hold their periodical meetings.

Campus Size Doubles
During 1954-64 Decade

Perrin Hall, a dormitory for women students, was completed in the spring of 1964 and occupied for two months by freshman girls. This year the dormitory is the home of upperclass women and has many modern facilities for their use.

West Hall, twin of Northwest, was completed in the spring of 1964 also. The dormitory is occupied by freshmen and upperclassmen who enjoy similar conveniences as provided in Perrin.
Activities

Activities Aid Growth
Of Each College Student

Religion plays a big part in the lives of Mike Weber and Gary Alverson as they share personal devotions in the dorm.

Giving of his time for service, Don Smith conducts a class during the Negro Bible School, a project of the BSU. The Bible school is held every Saturday morning in the Negro Baptist church.

Leon Clements, Ouachita's leading basketball player, does preliminary workouts in physical education class.
"Build thee more stately mansions, . . . . . . ,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's
unresting sea!"

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES
President

Phelps Plans for Future, Foresees Student Needs

It has been said that a truly great college president is able to foresee all the needs of the students — both physical and mental. If this is true, then Ouachita has a great president in Dr. Ralph Phelps, Jr., who is serving in his twelfth term as president.

Dr. Phelps received his B.A. and M.A. from Baylor University. He earned his Th.M. and Th.D. at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he was also an associate professor.

In foreseeing the physical needs of the student, Dr. Phelps has made many plans for expansion and has supervised their execution. New dormitories, new class buildings, a new chapel, and a new gym have all been built during his administration.

The mental needs of the students have been fulfilled by the addition of many new courses to the curriculum and the addition of new faculty members.

His successful fight against legalizing gambling in Garland County won him commendation from the Arkansas Baptist State Convention last fall.

Presidents past and present — Dr. Phelps unveiled the portrait of the late Dr. J. W. Conger, first president of Ouachita, at Founders' Day program. The portrait was painted by Faunt B. Smith of Camden at the bequest of Mrs. Jane Flippin Perrin, late niece of Conger.

One of those treasured rare occasions, the Phelps family gets to spend an evening together at home. Seated (from left to right) are: Debbie, 12, Dr. Phelps, Mrs. Phelps, and James "Doc" Robert, 15.
Trusrees

Board Members Pledge
To Progress of Ouachita

The Board of Trustees, governing body of Ouachita, is composed of 24 businessmen, doctors, and educators from every part of the state. The members of the board are elected by the Arkansas Baptist Convention for three-year terms.

Marvin Green, chairman of the board, presided at this year's meetings. The board meets on the second Thursday of every quarter during the year.

These board members serve without pay. They have one goal — the progress of Ouachita, and they are always willing to give of their time and effort to achieve that goal. Last summer the members took a historic step by voting unanimously to remove all racial barriers in the admittance of students to the undergraduate program at Ouachita.

Dr. Ralph Phelps talks with Miss Emma Riley, a member of the Board of Trustees, at a fall meeting. Miss Riley has contributed many gifts to Ouachita, including the carillon in the steeple of Berry Chapel.

Board of Trustees members are (left to right): Front Row—George Jordan, W. S. Fox, Mr. J. E. Barry, Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Mrs. J. L. Bodie, Miss Emma Riley, Rev. William J. Sewell; Back Row—Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Rev. Lehman Webb, Lloyd Lindsey, Rev. Roy Bunch, Kendall Barry, Judge Edward Maddox, Thomas Keys, Marvin Green, Dr. John McClanahan, Jeral Hampton, William C. Hargis, Jr., Marlin Gennings, J. S. Colvert, Wade Willis.
Dr. Henry Lindsey, dean of faculty, relaxes after a hard day in the office. Serving his first term at Ouachita this year, he is in charge of all academic affairs concerning students and faculty.

Although Dr. Tom Gambrell is not always at his desk because of his many duties, he is always busy about the campus. In his office Dr. Gambrell decides on some matter of school policy for the future.

The office of Mrs. Neno Flaig, dean of women, is located in Cone-Bottoms Hall. It is here that female Ouachitonians congregate to confer with Mrs. Flaig about housing, judicial action, and problems.

Deans

They Work to Improve Relations of Students

The first person most Ouachita students meet is Dr. Tom Gambrell, dean of student affairs. From his office come catalogues, room reservations, work permits, and parking stickers. Dr. Gambrell's chief duty is enforcement of school policy. He received his B.S.E. at O.B.U. and his M.R.E. and D.R.E. at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served as minister of education in several churches.

Acting as a liaison between the administration and women students, Mrs. Neno Flaig, dean of women, gives advice to women students. Among her varied duties is serving as head of the Judicial Board, women student government. Mrs. Flaig did undergraduate work at O.B.C., and then received her M.S.E. from Henderson State Teachers College. She has been a substitute high school teacher both in Victoria, Tex., and Arkadelphia.

Dr. Henry Lindsey, a new addition to the administrative staff, is the dean of faculty. This position requires him to be in charge of all academic affairs, including exam and class scheduling and assigning teacher responsibilities. He received his B.A. from O.B.C., M.A. from Louisiana State and Ph.D. from University of Denver.
Though this isn't really their line of work, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Burleson enjoy playing a game of ping pong whenever their busy schedules will allow a little time for some relaxation.

Mrs. Johnson's notebook is full of many plans for a busy year in BSU. Religious Focus Week was a big project in the spring.

Miss Crawford is kept very busy in her dual role. Here she looks over her many requests for applicants to fill jobs after college.

Important staff members are the life of every school. The public relations director, James Burleson, was in charge of correlating the activities of the college with the surrounding area. This included being in charge of attracting students to Ouachita and directing alumni affairs. He was assisted by George Johnson. Both are Ouachita graduates.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson directs student activities. Miss Frances Crawford has a double job — overseeing placement and assisting with the alumni affairs.

In charge of the post office located in the Student Center is Don Pennington. His job is not only to supervise the distribution of mail but also to supervise policies of the post office.

Miss Martha Greene keeps the OBC Bookstore running smoothly with the assistance of several student workers. Her tasks include ordering textbooks for courses taught here.

Although their jobs are quite diversified, Miss Greene and Mr. Pennington both perform vital tasks in the Student Center.
Secretarial Duties Vary
To Meet School Needs

The job of the secretary on a college campus is different from that of a regular secretary. Although the basic duties are similar, the college secretary cannot help coming into contact with student life. This can cause her job to be varied with unexpected duties.

Secretaries on Ouachita's campus are key figures in the smooth functioning of all campus life. Serving as assistants to the administrators, they often correlate the student needs with administrative policy.

Typing information letters to prospective students is a routine job to Linda Casey, secretary to the registrar at Ouachita.

When Homecoming was postponed, the registrar's office sent countless letters to alumni. Beverly Johnston and Renella Hardin stuff envelopes.

Secretaries:

Rita Harper
Payroll Clerk
Business Office

Beverly Johnston
Secretary to Registrar

Joan Busby
Cashier
Business Office

Jane Quick
Secretary to President

Fran Coulter
Secretary to Dean of Faculty

Virginia Smith
Secretary to ROTC

Rozelle Goodson
Secretary to Dean of Students

Lanell West
Bookkeeper
Business Office
Entertaining for one another on birthdays and other occasions is a regular part of dorm mothers' leisure time. Here are Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. May, Mrs. Steele, and Mrs. Eunice Moore at going-away party for Mrs. Moore.
Physical Needs Fulfilled
By Cafeteria, Infirmary

Two institutions on the campus that care for the physical needs of students are the cafeteria and the infirmary. All students living in dorms are required to eat in the cafeteria, so with a record enrollment, the cafeteria has expanded its preparation and services. Mrs. Charles Conner, dietitian, holds a B.S. degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College and is in charge of planning and preparing meals.

The college infirmary is always open for any students who need its services. Regular hours for routine illnesses are established so that the nurses may attend classes, but emergencies are accepted at any hour. The infirmary is equipped to minister to all illnesses from a sore throat to those requiring confinement.

When illness strikes, students are cared for in the school infirmary. Nurses Judy Davis and Eva McLeroy, here examining Sue Chappell, both received their R.N. from Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Planning meals for so many people 36 weeks plus 10 weeks of summer school is but one of the responsibilities of Mrs. Charles Conner.
With the tremendous growth of Ouachita’s student body came the need for a larger library staff. Mrs. Raybon, Mrs. Chapel, and Mrs. French file cards for books in the curriculum lab for education majors.

Librarian Mrs. Juanita Barnett, having degrees from Ouachita and from Peabody College, keeps the center of intellectual pursuit running smoothly. Here, she aids researchers Pat Logan and Elton Ballentine.

One vital task in working with the printed word is reading and re-reading, as News Bureau assistant director Bill Turley and director Claude Sumerlin can verify. Turley received his M.A. from the U. of Missouri and Sumerlin from Baylor U.

News and Library

Bureau Issues News; Library Adds Volumes

All written publicity about the school, students, or faculty is released by the news bureau. This department is also responsible for the publication of the SIGNAL, the school newspaper and the OUACHITONIAN, the yearbook.

Representatives of the news bureau travel thousands of miles each year in order to give adequate coverage to athletic events.

Having about 60,000 books and 406 periodicals, Riley Library is one of the finest college libraries in the state. For the past eight years about 3,000 volumes per year have been added, and the circulation for the past two years has doubled previous figures. Guiding this rapid expansion are Mrs. Juanita Barnett, librarian, and Mrs. Jean Raybon, assistant librarian.
Annette Crockett, a practice teacher at Arkadelphia High School, shows students in her home economics class how to cut out a dress.
Dr. A. B. Wetherington, who holds his Ed.D. from North Texas State U., is professor of education and director of teacher education program and graduate studies.

Nursery school is a part of the required Child Development course for elementary education and home economics major. Reba Miller, Brenda Sykes, and Brenda Dale join some of their charges on the playground.

EDUCATION

Future Teachers Apply New Professional Skills

Purposes of teacher education are to stimulate each student to develop and impart ideas clearly and effectively, to be able to apply the scientific approach to problem-solving, to participate in as well as appreciate creative endeavor, and to develop the art and science of teaching through scholarship and professional skill.

An important and thrilling experience for education majors during their senior year is eight weeks of student teaching in a public school. This year 15 seniors practice taught in the fall and approximately 80 in the spring at 15 teaching points within an 80-mile radius of the campus.

The Teacher Education Program is coordinated through a council composed of representatives from all academic divisions. It is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.
While students in the background enlist membership in the Student National Education Association through a coke party, Mr. Chapel, Dr. Kelley, Mr. Watson, and Dr. Wetherington discuss the outlook of the year's education program.

Larry Kircher, a senior psychology major from Independence, Mo., and Mr. Kenneth Maxey experiment with a steadiness tester, a new machine acquired by the psychology department. The machine records the mistakes of persons tested.
Members of the play production class each present a one-act play. Ruie Hazelriggs, Sharon Carville, and Claude Fender make up the cast for "The Unsatisfactory Supper," student-directed by Carol Wilson.

Language students must have two hours of listening lab besides class work. Fran Holden, a sophomore from Pine Bluff, supervises a French lab, gaining teaching experience and increasing her own vocabulary.

Humanities

Student Lives Enriched
In Humanities Courses

Humanities brings music, art, and literature to every student while some choose to develop individual skills in speech, English, journalism, drama, and languages. Culture is broadened in the student as appreciation for drama and theater develops. Directing, acting, playwriting, and debating provide for student participation.

Literature courses acquaint students with the masterpieces of literature in English and with the relationships of this literature to the whole of Western culture. Other English courses enable each student to communicate effectively and to broaden horizons to new interests and appreciation of great writers of the past.

Journalism courses train students for professional careers in newspapers, magazines, education and public relations as they study the art of communication.

Culture is enriched through the study of modern languages — French, Spanish, and German — with concentration on grammar and literature. Special interest is created through visual aids, biographies, and travelogues.

Martha Black, MSE
Assistant Professor
English

Jim Campbell, MEd
Assistant Professor
Speech

Neno Flaig, MSE
Instructor
English

Fay Holliman, MA
Associate Professor
Humanities

Nettle Lindsey, BA
Teaching Fellow
English
Manuel Ramirez  
Professor  
Spanish

Gilbert L. Morris, MSE  
Assistant Professor  
English

Betty Jo Rasberry, M.A  
Associate Professor  
English

Herman Sandford, MA  
Associate Professor  
English

Claude Sumerlin, MA  
Associate Professor  
Journalism

Bill Turley, MA  
Associate Professor  
Journalism

HUMANITIES
Division Sets Standards  
Of Good Communication

Chairman of the Division of Humanities and professor of modern languages, Dr. Manuel Ramirez, came to OBU this year from teaching at Oklahoma Baptist U. He received his Ph.D. from Interamerican U.

Miss Holiman plays a Beethoven symphony after Humanities class for Robert Jones, Carolyn Speed, and Cliff Hutchins.
Mr. Herman Sandford leads his graduate seminar in American literature in discussing the works of William Faulkner. Students, Mrs. Lucille Elgin and Mrs. Raynal Barber, are teachers from Texarkana Junior College. They drove here each Monday night for the course.
Dr. Chu conducts a seminar for honor students in business and economics. Included are Johnny Heflin, Patty Stipek, Margaret Kilberry and Allen Smith, each of whom pursues a specialized area in the field.

Terry Young, senior business major from El Dorado, learns to type while listening to the dictaphone in Business Machines class.

Mrs. Frazier helps Peggy Price with a problem on the adding machine while Lillian Greathouse figures another problem on the calculator.
Students desiring training in business and economics on the professional level, secondary education level, or to prepare them for the graduate level are extremely fortunate to study under well-informed faculty members in the Business and Economics Division.

This year the Professional Counseling Program has been created. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between the student and the business community. Students will learn from not only their classes, but also from observation. A businessman who is a counselor learns about these students, and invites them to his business to show them how it is organized and how important his business is to the community. It is felt that this new program will be beneficial to the business and economics students.
Fine Arts

Music and Art Influence
Reinement of Campus

Continually growing, the Fine Arts Division again reached a new peak in numbers this year, both in faculty and students. Music students, training for vocations in performance, teaching, church music, and composition, contributed to the cultural life of the campus through their many performances. The art department helped college functions through its poster and program designs. Outside of the college community, students and faculty toured throughout the state to present Ouachita's superior music programs to expand further the division's good reputation.

The entire division searches unceasingly for new mediums of expression and performance, as evidenced by two new campus groups in the music department — the madrigal group and the brass choir.
Many hours of practice are involved in a music major's schedule. Pat Jameson, a senior from Ft. Smith, practices a new piece on organ.

Dr. Robert Bruner, new at OBC this year, is chairman of the Fine Arts Division. He received his PhD from State University of Iowa.

Talented students find many ways of expression on campus. Nancy Rogers, a sophomore art major from Mena, is putting finishing touches on a still life for painting class.
Religion and Philosophy

More Students Prepare For Religious Vocations

Reaching each student, the Religion and Philosophy Division offers specialized courses as well as general education courses.

The religion section is designed mainly for students seeking careers in church-related vocations. However, all students study Hebrew Heritage and Christian Heritage, the study of the Old and New Testament.

One of the largest groups on campus is made up of students for the ministry. During the past years, the number of these students has increased more than 35 per cent.

Courses in philosophy deal with the principles underlying all knowledge and service to integrate man's ideas into a coherent and whole pattern.
Chairman of the division of religion and philosophy, Dr. Vester E. Wolber is also professor of religion. He received his B.A. from Ouachita and his Th.M. and Th.D. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Study of Biblical history is a major aspect of the religion department. Dr. George Blackmon points out some of the details of the kingdom of Israel to Gayle and Albert French.
Paul Root, EdD
Assistant Professor
History

Dr. Root distributes assignment sheets to his European Civilization class, including Clay Bell, Howard Harrison, Carole Nelson, Claudia Diles.

G. Everett Slavens, MA
Assistant Professor
History

Dr. Bob Cowley Riley, chairman of the Division of Social Science and professor of social science, received his Ed., M.A., and B.A. from the University of Arkansas. He quips with daughter Megan about the benefits of a ballpoint over a quill used in days long ago.

Analyzing the election results on Nov. 3, Mr. Slavens discusses American Politics with Mary Jo and Lindi Stilger, Jay Fickle, Clinton Harper, and others.
Assembling his notes before class, Dr. Paul Root prepares for the onslaught of freshmen soon to arrive in his European Civilization.

"Glued" to the television on the night of elections, students from all departments joined political science majors in a watch party.

Social Science

Political Students Active During Election Year

Since this was an election year, political science students had an opportunity to inform students of the platforms of various candidates and campaign for their favorites. The department also served as an information bureau to civic groups and high schools. The elections provided an excellent opportunity to fulfill the first concern of the division — the training of citizens who are morally responsible and who understand government and its processes.

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

Special emphasis is given to training pre-law students, social workers, civic workers, and teachers by this department. Instructors seek to describe and clarify accurately political thought for the student.
Today science plays a most significant part in the nation. Math, physical science, and life science, as general education courses, expose all students to the wonders of science. Well qualified instructors have an advantage of training those who will enter such fields as medicine, pharmacy, research, engineering, teaching, and home economics in the well-equipped labs of Hamilton Moses. Students leaving this department are ready to go directly to work in their chosen field, or else into further study for various professions.

The home economics department teaches homemaking skills and offers practical courses to help girls to make future homes happy and comfortable. Many majors in this field enter home economy, dietetics, or the teaching profession.

Gary Howard and Larry Johnson study cells of spirogyra in freshman botany lab as Dr. J. R. Mundie supervises the microscopic exercise.
Dr. E. A. Provine, chairman of the Division of Natural Science and professor of chemistry, holds a Ph.D. from Ohio State University, an M.S. from LSU, and a B.A. from Mississippi College.

George Green determines the percent of acetic acid in vinegar while Dr. Alex Nisbet observes.
Home Economics Honors

Work Brings Awards
To Outstanding Girls

The two outstanding Colhecon girls chosen as ideal homemakers for the home economics awards are those who attain the highest standards in the homemaking arts, personal development, and the ideals of the department.

One senior home economics major is selected by the department's instructors as Miss Home Economics, and one freshman is chosen as Miss Freshman Home Economics.
Distinguished Military Students

(Left to right): David Odum, Edmund Scarbrough, Paul Frazier, Johnny Owen, Jim Conner, and Ed Coulter.

Honorary Cadet Colonel

Doris Westerman

Military Honors

Cadets Receive Awards
As Military Leaders

The Distinguished Military Students are selected in accordance with AR 601-107. To be able to achieve this outstanding honor, one must possess leadership ability as well as academic qualities. After four years of service in ROTC, he must be in the upper one-third of his military class, and in the upper half of his college class.

When those qualified are approved by the board of officers, they are concurred by the president of the college and become Distinguished Military Students. One truly outstanding cadet becomes brigade commander.
Military Science

ROTC Gains Recognition During Summer Camp

In addition to instruction in military sciences, map reading, weapons care, military history, and the Friday afternoon drill, Ouachita ROTC students participate each summer in a six-week camp program. This past summer Ouachita upheld its tradition by placing near the top in competition with other units. James Charles Conner, an Ouachita senior, brought further recognition to the school by placing first out of the 2,500 students attending in individual competition.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Ouachita is the oldest of five such programs in Arkansas and has gained nation-wide recognition as the "West Point of the Ozarks." The ROTC program is four years with the third and fourth years taken only by the outstanding students, most of whom upon graduation are commissioned into the United States Army with the rank of second lieutenant. The first two years of military science are required for all able-bodied male students.

Chairman of the division of military science, Lt. Col. Eaves, received his B.S. from New Mexico State University and since that time has been with U.S. Army.

Carl Blazin, M/Sgt

Royce L. Eaves, Lt. Col.

Harold E. Fugus, Maj.

Treading the familiar path of all Friday afternoons, the drill team leads the ROTC to the old football field for drill and inspection.
During the two o'clock break Lee Floyd instructs three members of the color guard, Laron Smith, Gary Meeks, and Robert Hicks.

Drilled by Cadet Mac Roberson, the MS III stands a rigid inspection by Capt. McCown, who does grading.
Students

"Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the work, unless
The builder also grows."
EDWIN MARKHAM
Seniors Elect Class Officers in Fall Election

Jack Auten, Judsonia: Religion.
James E. Baker, Arkadelphia: Chemistry; Pershing Rifles; Chemistry Club; school photographer.
Dana Jean Balfour, Little Rock: Music; Gamma Phi Social Club; treasurer of Choir and Musician's Guild.
Julie Barrett, Little Rock: Elementary Education; Student National Education Association.

Van Barrett, Ferguson, Mo.: Physical Education; Baseball; Beta Beta Social Club; Student National Education Association.
Judy Betson, Searcy: Elementary Education; Student National Education Association; Women's Recreation Association.
Preston Baumgardner, Oyolone: Religion.
Luther Bean, Mona: Math; Math Honor Club.

Linda Beene, Hughes: Physical Education; Student National Education Association; Physical Education Majors Club; Women's Recreation Association.
Tony Berry, Walnut Ridge: History; Baptist Student Union; Christian Commission Union; International Relations Club.
David Betts, Ferguson, Mo.: Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda.
Jim Bledsoe, Stuttgart: Chemistry; Beta Beta Beta; Blue Key; Math Honor Society.
Shelby Jean Bolten, Little Rock: Music Education; Alpha Chi; vice pres.; Musician's Guild; pres. Diapason Club.
Rita Bradley, Morrilton: French-English; EEE; cheerleader; Senate.
Bob Brown, North Little Rock: Business Administration.
Paula Brown, Lonoke: Biology-Chemistry; second vice pres. Student Senate; Gamma Phi Social Club; Student National Education Association.

Dennis D. Acklin, Conway: Music.
Jimmy Anderson, Hope: Biology; Biology Club; Psychology Club; International Relations Club.
Virginia Andrews, Searcy: Young Women's Auxiliary; Student National Education Association; Christian Commission Union.
Joyce Ann Arnold, Nashville: Music Education; Band, Choir, Musician's Guild.
Home Ec Helps Girls Prepare for Their Future

Jimmy Crowder, Malvern; Religion; Ministerial Association corresponding secretary, Christian Commission Union.
Carolyn Crutcher, Ft. Smith; Elementary Education.
Pat Culley, Vienna, Va.; Biology; Biology Club.
Mike Dacus, Hot Springs; Chemistry; National Science Foundation Research Participant, Pershing Rifles, Drill Team commander.
Brenda Dale, Fisher; Home Economics; Colhecon, International Relations Club, Gamma Phi.
Jim R. Davis, El Dorado; Religion; Christian Commission Union, Ministerial Association pres., Intramural sports.
Linda Marie Davis, Woodbridge, Va.; Journalism; Ouachitonian co-editor, Signal feature editor, Tigerettes publicity manager.
James Kelly Dempsey, Ft. Smith; Sociology; Beta Beta social club, student counselor.
Judith Dotson, Van Buren; Math; Kappa Delta Pi, Christian Commission Union, Alpha Chi.
Tonna Taylor Duke, Hope; Physical Education-Speech; Student National Education Association, Women's Physical Education Majors; Women's Recreation Association.
Ann Ellis, Jacksonville, Home Economics; pres. and state vice pres., Colhecon, Gamma Phi, Ouachitonian '63 co-editor.
Harald Ellis, Pine Bluff; Physical Education; Rho Sigma Pledge Master, Swimming Team.
Betty Emmanuel, Camden; Elementary Education; Student National Education Association, Delta Kappa Delta social club, secretary Senior Class.
John R. Estes, Artesia; Chemistry; Rho Sigma; Chemistry Club, Student Senate.
Larry Evans, Hornersville, Mo.; Religion; pres. Ministerial Alliance.
Marcus Everett, Sumner, Tex.; Physical Education; Rho Sigma Social Club, Physical Education Majors Club, Student National Education Association.
Joe Franz, Thayer, Mo.; Accounting; Beta Beta Social Club, Basketball, Blue Key.

Paul G. Frazier, Waldron; Accounting; Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade.

Albert French, Fisher; Business; Speech, Basketball.

Jack Gilbert, Texarkana, Ark.; Religion-History; Ministerial Association, Baptist Student Union, Christian Commission Union.

Charles L. Glidewell, Arkadelphia; Psychology.

Lynda Goff, Ravenden Springs; Music Education; Musician's Guild, Alpha Chi, Opera Workshop.

Wanda Gray, Texarkana, Ark.; Elementary Education; Christian Commission Union, Young Women's Auxiliary, Student National Education Association.

Lillian Greathouse, Cherryville, Mo.; Secretarial Science; Christian Commission Union, Phi Beta Lambda, National Student Education Association.

George Green, Sparkman; Chemistry-Biology; Chemistry Club, Scio-Vite.

Peggy Gullage, Jackson, Miss.; Music; EEE Social Club, Alpha Chi, Musician's Guild.

James W. Hall, Jr., Hamburg; Chemistry; Baptist Student Union, Chemistry Club.

Pat Hamilton, Piggott; Accounting; Beta Beta social club, Tennis team, business manager Ouachitonian.

Brenda Sykes, Merriam Wheeler and Vida Hill set a table for a meal in the Home Management House where all home ec majors live nine weeks of their senior year.
Senior Year Involves Much Library Work

Judith M. Hill, Heber Springs, Elementary Education; Choir, Singers; Student National Education Association.
Vida Hill, Batesville; Home Economics; Colhecon, Young Democrats.
James David Hinkson, Benton; Science; Biology Club; Student National Education Association, Baptist Student Union.
Terrell R. Holland, Jacksonville, Fla.; Art; Alpha Rho Tau.
Clyde Hollingshead, Arkadelphia; Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda.
Linda Hollis, Little Rock; Secretarial Science; Phi Beta Lambda.
Jerry Hubbard, Senatobia, Miss.; Religion.
Judith Ann Jackson, Waldo; Business Administration; freshman senator '61-'62, EEE Social Club, Psychology Club.
Patricia Jameson, Ft. Smith; Music Education; pres. Diapason Club, Student National Education Association, Choir.
Benjamin Harrell Johnson, West Helena; Biology; Biology Club, Rho Sigma Social Club.
Bruce Jones, Oil Trough; Home Economics; Colhecon, EEE Social Club.
Milton C. Jones, Texarkana, Ark.; Accounting.
Robert M. Jones, Little Rock; Chemistry; Rifle Team.
LaFren Justice, Pine Bluff; General Business; EEE social club, Ouachitonian Beauty.
Michael Keller, Texarkana, Ark.; History; AOE social club, Scabbard and Blade, Rifle Team.

Sandra Harrison, Memphis, Tenn.; Music; Transfer from Memphis State University.
Mary Hash, Little Rock; Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Chi.
Dona Lyn Hatcher, Smackover, Music; Transfer from Baylor, Choir.
Margo Hicks, Mena; Speech and Drama; Sigma Tau Delta, National Collegiate Players, Ripples Staff.
Frances Darby and Gene Speed seat themselves in the Student Center floor after a bench fell through with a bang.

Larry Kircher, Independence, Mo.; Psychology; vice president Psychology Club, president Junior Class.

Daisy Chi Ko, Memphis, Tenn.; Elementary Education; Student National Education Association.

Jim Lawrence, Florissant, Mo.; Business Administration; Rho Sigma Social Club, Corps Commander, Scabbard and Blade.

Cathy Layman, Springdale; Speech and Drama; Baptist Student Union Executive Council, Delta Kappa Delta Social Club.

Jimmy Lee, Manila; Physical Education; Physical Education Majors' Club, Ouachitaian staff, Swimming Team.

David Lewis, Hope; Biology; Biology Club, Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club.

Jim Lewis, Camden; Biology; Biology Club, Beta Beta Beta.

Ralph Libhart, Cuba, Mo.; Religion; Ministerial Alliance.

Mrs. Thelma Libhart, Cuba, Mo.; Elementary Education; Alpha Chi, Student National Education Association.

Danny Lowe, Blytheville; Music Education; Beta Beta Social Club, Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity, Band.

Kathy McCaig, Portland; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi, Student National Education Association, Christian Commission Union.

Emily McCarley, Pine Bluff; Elementary Education; Alpha Rho Tau, Student National Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi.

Franklin Dale McCurry, El Dorado; Biology; Student National Education Association, Baseball, Biology Club.

Frank McFerris, Fouke; History; Young Republicans.

Robert McGlothlin, Shreveport, La.; Physical Education; Football.

Wayne McGraw, Jacksonville, Fla.; Chemistry; Beta Beta Social Club, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Chi.
SENIORS

Cheerleaders Play Their Way to Kansas City

Kay Matthews, Van Buren: Physical Education; Tigerettes, Swimming Team, Women's Recreation Association.

William H. Mattox, Memphis, Tenn.: Accounting; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club.

Ellis Melton Jr., North Little Rock: Music; Phi Mu Alpha president, Alpha Chi president, Drum Major.

Brenda Miles, Carthage: Speech; Gamma Phi Social Club, Student National Education Association.

J. B. Milley, Texarkana: Psychology; Psychology Club president, Sigma Tau Delta.

Reba Miller, Evansdale, Iowa: Elementary Education; Student National Education Association, Christian Commission Union, Ouachita Choir.

Gale Montgomery, Arkadelphia: Drama; National Collegiate Players, Phi Lambda Chi; Theta Alpha Chi.

David S. Moore, St. Louis, Mo.: Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda, Scabbard and Blade, Young Democrats.

John B. Moore, Stephens: Religion; Ministerial Association recording secretary.

Arthur Morris, Springfield, Mo.: Church Music; Band, Choir, Christian Commission Union.

Geraldine Moxey, Arkadelphia: Home Economics.

Bill Neel, Du Quoin, Ill.: Physical Education and Math; Basketball, Baseball.

Colla Nourse, Texarkana, Tex.: English and Music; Who's Who, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta.

David Odum, Fort St. Joe, Fla.: Biology; Alpha Omega Eta Social Club, Scio Vitas, Scabbard and Blade.

Gail O'Kelley, Benton: Elementary Education; Delta Kappa Delta Social Club, Student National Education Association.

Vicky Osburn, Fort Smith: English; EEE Social Club, Association of Women Students president, OBU Choir.

Mike M. Makoshola, Gutorma, Rhodesia; English and History; International Relations Club, Christian Commission Union, Baptist Student Union.

Chavalit Manjikul, Bangkok, Thailand; Political Science; Debate, International Relations Club.

Nancy Salter Matlock Dermoth: Secretarial Science; Nu Sigma Kappa Phi Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Student National Education Association.

Fay Matthews, Van Buren: Physical Education; Women's Physical Education Club, Women's Recreation Association.
Don Overstreet, Bentonville; Chemistry; Band, Little Theatre, Dorm Council.

Johnny Owen, Pine Bluff; Math; Kappa Delta Pi president, Blue Key secretary, Sigma Gamma Sigma.

Nyle Parmelee, Gravette; Music; Band, Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Virginia Paslay, Bauxite; Home Economics; Delta Kappa Delta Social Club, Collecon, Perrin Hall president.

Marion Peacock, McGehee; Elementary Education; Delta Kappa Social Club, Student National Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi.

Jo Anne Pearman, Hope; Almyra; English; EEE Social Club, Student National Education Association.

Cherry Pemberton, Little Rock; French; Student Senate, EEE Social Club, Honorary ROTC Cadet Colonel.

Ann Pollard, Blytheville; Elementary Education.

Bobby N. Power, Nashville; Music Education, OBU Band, AIC Band, Choir.

David Prior, Newport News, Va.; Sociology; Psychology Club, Little Theatre.

Don Puckett, Pine Bluff; Physical Education; Physical Education Club, Football co-captain.

Sherri Pugh, Glenwood; English and Secondary Education; Student National Education Association.

Rose Ray, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; English; Christian Commission Union.

Hazel Reeves, Harrisburg; Elementary Education; Young Women's Auxiliary, Baptist Student Union, Christian Commission Union.

Eddie Rettstatt, Conoga Park, Calif.; Church Music; Beta Beta Social Club, Student Senate treasurer, OBU Singers.

Carroll Ricketts, Smackover; Math; Rifle Team, Sigma Gamma Sigma.
SENIORS

Students Learn to Apply Knowledge in Lab Work

Edmund B. Scarborough, Belle Haven, Va.; Political Science; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade, Rho Sigma.

William Max Stilff, Magnololis; Chemistry; Beta Beta, Swimming Team.

Mark Allen Shelton III, Wabasso; Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda, Transfer from Texas A&M.

Lon Sheridan, Hot Springs; Accounting; Sigma Alpha Sigma.

Dorothy Lane Smith, Hope; Elementary Education; EEE, Homecoming Royalty, ROTC Company sponsor.

Stewart Smith, Camden; Business and Math; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade.

Wilma Smith, Pine Bluff; English and Spanish; Student Senate, Student National Education Association, Delta Kappa Delta Social Club.

Billy Joe Smith, Memphis, Tenn.; Business Administration; Football Team, Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda.

Herchel South, Memphis, Tenn.; Music; Scabbard and Blade; President Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Phi Mu Alpha.

James C. Southerland, Little Rock; Religion; Sigma Tau Delta, Ministerial Alliance.

Gene Spearman, Dallas, Texas; Business Administration; Phi Beta Lambda, Gamma Phi Social Club beau.

Gene Speed, Arkadelphia; Chemistry and Math.

Gary Stephens, Cull and Shoot, Texas; Physical Education; Track, Beta Beta Social Club, Physical Education Majors' Club.

Charlotte Stewart, Hot Springs; Elementary Education; Dean Council, OBU Choir, Choraletes.

Lindi J. Stilger, Dayton, Ohio; History; Alpha Chi, secretary, International Relations Club president.

Mary Jo Stilger, Dayton, Ohio; German and History; OBU Band.

Doyne Robertson, Clarksville, Tenn.; Economics and Business Administration; Student Body treasurer, Ouechitla Choir, Phi Beta Lambda.

Paul Rogers, Carlisle; Physical Education; Football Team.

Ann Routon, Baton Rouge, La.; Elementary Education; EEE Social Club, Student Senate, ROTC sponsor.

Clarence E. Rowe, Hot Springs; Accounting.
Wayne McGraw and Dr. Provine inspect a project in the organic chemistry lab.
Cherry Pemberton collects money on the Student Center steps for the cheerleaders' trip to Kansas City. George Green contributes to the worthy cause.

Ann Whitlow, McCrory; Elementary Education; Student National Education Association, Delta Kappa Delta Social Club, Young Women's Auxiliary.

Eugene Whitlow, Alamogordo, N. Mex.; Biology.

Nelson Wilhelm, Owensville; Religion.

Mary Anne Wilkerson, Rogers; History and Sociology; Baptist Student Union.

John R. Williamson, Waldo; Math and Chemistry; Student Senate president, Beta Beta Social Club president, Baptist Student Union president.

Pat Williamson, Tulsa, Okla.; Math; Kappa Delta Pi, Math Honor Society, Student National Education Association.

Arlene Wilson, Arkadelphia; Elementary Education; Student National Education Association, OBU Choir.

Carol Ann Wilson, Kansas City, Mo.; Drama; National Collegiate Players; Signal staff, Ouachitonian staff.

Johnny Wilson, Morrilton; Speech; Freshman Class vice president, Rho Sigma Social Club president, Intramural Council.

Thomas Henry Wilson, Camden; Biology; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Scio Vita, Biology Club.

Margaret Wingfield, Arkadelphia; French; Student National Education Association, Sigma Tau Delta.

Dale Ann Wood, Frederick, Md.; Elementary Education.

Lerry H. Wright, Malvern; Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda, SIGNAL Business Manager.

James Jerry Caillouet, Clarendon; Chemistry; Chemistry Club, Intramural Sports.
SENIORS

Collections Help Send Tiger Spirit to Kansas City

James L. Andre .......... Little Rock
Kenneth Andrews .......... Searcy
Bill Baker ................. Norwalk, Calif.
Joan Balfour .............. Little Rock

Edward Beauty South Coffeyville, Okla.
Bobbie Benton ............. West Helena
Paul Michael Bigham ....... Pine Bluff
Mack Blackwell ............ Little Rock

Pat Bland .................. Monticello
James Robert Bloesch ...... West Helena
Larry Bone ................. Batesville
Judy Branch ............... Wynne

Tommy Bridges .......... North Little Rock
Velma Brinkley .......... House Springs, Mo.
David Brock ............... Du Quoin, Ill.
Don Bryan ................. Hamburg

Eddie Bullington .......... Charleston
Joe Burns .................. Bauxite
William T. Buzbee .......... Hampton
Seniors Nancy Matlock, Gloria King, and Linda Marie Davis cut out snowflake decorations for the Ouchitonian Beauty Pageant scenery.

Melba Calhoun .................. Hope
Bill Callaway .................. Louisville, Ky.
Mary Ann Campbell .......... Little Rock
Charles D. Carver ............. Hope

Sharon Carwile ................. Jefferson City, Mo.
Linda Casey .................... Abbott
Brenda Cash ..................... Lonoke
Dan D. Castleman .............. Benton

Carol Christillos .............. Texarkana
Gary Chunn ..................... Arkadelphia
Paul Clinu ...................... Shreveport, La.
Frankie Coder ................. Fort Smith
Juniors

Beauty Pageant Requires Hours of Preparation

Damaras Coker ........ North Little Rock
Frances Calvert .......... Thornton
Cheryl Conaway .......... Mansfield
Mike Cosgrove .......... Shreveport, La.

Sandra Cowling .......... Mineral Springs
Brenda Craig .......... Little Rock
Raymond M. Crotts .......... Wynne
Thomas Cunningham .......... Pine Bluff

Tommy Cupples .......... Sheridan
Ronny Deaton .......... Arkadelphia
Sara Lee DeClue .......... Mineral Point, Mo.
Stephanie DeHan .......... Memphis, Tenn.

Judy Dellinger .......... Ben Lomond
Nancee Dickson .......... Memphis, Tenn.
John Dillon .......... Memphis, Tenn.
Paul Wayne Dougias .......... Arkadelphia

Mansour S. Duhbiban .... Mecca, Saudi Arabia
Sharon DuVall .......... El Dorado
Kenneth Edmonson .......... Memphis, Tenn.
Kenneth N. Edmonson .......... Emmet
Sharon Harris glances up from dissecting a cat in Human Physiology.

Thomas Elder ............... Nashville
Rosanne Eubank ............. Pine Bluff
Wally Ferguson .............. Warren
Shirley Fielder ............. El Dorado

Cherry Fisher .............. North Little Rock
Mike Fisher ................. Stone Mountain, Ga.
Hugh Floyd ................ Mason, Ga.
Lee Floyd .................... Stuttgart

Roger Foster ................. Searcy
James E. Fowler ............. North Little Rock
Cheryl Friday .............. North Little Rock
Eva Gamble ................. Grand Cane, La.
Cat, Iron Stomach Required in Human Physiology

Joy Gambrell ............. Arkadelphia
Rebecca Gannaway ......... Texarkana
Wanda Gaston ............. Sparkman
Frances Goacher ......... Hughes

Mary Ann Gosdin .......... Oklahoma City, Okla.
Ken Gray .................... Malvern
Carolyn Green ............. Hot Springs
Don Grandell ............... Little Rock

Elaine Grose ............... Cabool, Mo.
Mary Elizabeth Hall ... Poughkeepsie
Ronnie Hankins ............. Hope
Thelma Hardcastle .......... Piggott

Raymond Hardin .......... Little Rock
Eva Hargrove ............. Harbor City, Calif.
John Harris ............... Ft. Worth, Tex.
Linda Harris ............... El Dorado

Sharon Harris ............. Watson Chapel
Frail Hash .................... El Dorado
Raie Hazelrigs ........... Gainesville, Tex.
Atherton Hiett ............. Leachville
Cherry Fisher gets ready to go on a football trip with the cheerleaders.

Johnita Higginbotham .......... Batesville
Mary Bell High ............... Hope
Mary Sue Hill ................ Paragould
David Hillman ............... Almyra

Shirley Hilton .......... Kansas City, Mo.
Joe F. Hipp ................. Batesville
Peggy Holliday ............. Marianna
Rodney Holloway .......... Smackover

Richard Hudson .......... Warren
Bob Humbard ................. Little Rock
Cliff Hutchins ............ Moody, Mo.
William Paul Jean .......... Arkadelphia
Cheerleaders Accompany Football Team to Games

Joe Jeffers ................. Warren
Glenn Jent ................. Neosho, Mo.
David Jimerson ............. Corning
Jean Jinks ................. Pine Bluff

Mildred B. Jones Jr. ........ Casey
Margaret Kilbury .......... De Witt
Patricia C. King .......... Albuquerque, N. M.
Jerome Kossover .......... England

Linda Laney ................. Camden
Nick Lanpher ................. Delta, Mo.
Linda Lawrence ............. Dardanelle
Joe Lingo ................. Hope

Barbara Luckie ................. Reydel
James C. McComas .......... Renton, Wash.
Donna McCoy ................. Malvern
Truett McCurry ............. Little Rock

Annalene McDonald .......... Paragould
Freddie McKinley .......... Murfreesboro
Curtis McManus .......... Benton
Robert Marti ................. Mt. Vernon, Mo.
Judy Stratton, Margaret Holland, Janis Morehead, and Pam Harrington eat a picnic supper on the lawn behind Cone-Bottoms dormitory.

Gustine Martin .......... Arkadelphia
Thomas L. Martin ........ Hemburg
Nancy Matchett .......... De Queen
Marilyn Matlock .......... Little Rock

Benjamin Mau .......... Hong Kong
Eugene May .......... Chicago, Ill.
Joe Bill Meador .......... Fordyce
Lamar Meek .......... Arkansas City

Ronald Mensinger .......... Pine Bluff
Dale Courtland Merritt .......... St. Louis, Mo.
Don Miller .......... Green Cove Spring, Fla.
Gary Miller .......... Pocatello
Fresh Air and Food Formula for Picnic Supper

Robert Moore .............. Arkansas City
Phyllis Ann Moseley .... Paragould
Ronald Munn ............. Prescott

Judy Pat Neely ............. Warren
Pat Newborn ............... Waldron
James Newman ............. Little Rock
Mike Passen ............... Benton

Bill Philliber ............. North Little Rock
Jeffrey Powell .......... Hope
Peggy Price ............... Pine Bluff
Alberta Pruitt .......... Arkadelphia

Cliff Rawley ............. St. Louis
Larry Ray ................. Arkadelphia
Phyllis Ray ............... Sparkman
Linda Ream ............... Sedalia, Mo.

Jerry W. Reeves .......... Stamps
Ronnie Reeves ............ Camden
Wanda Rice ............... Little Rock
Susan Ritter ............. Camden
The Student Center proves to be a popular place to relax between classes.

Don Robbins
Fairfield, Ill.

Mac Roberson
Arkadelphia

Vicki Roberts
Wynne

Cheryl Rodgers
Waldron

Phyllis Ann Rogers
Little Rock

Mary Roswell
McGehee

Kerby A. Rushing
DeSoto, Ill.

Suzanne Russell
Warren

Larry J. Seel
Cassville, Mo.

Clinton Settle
Pine Bluff

John Charles Seymore
Arkadelphia

Nola Shaddox
Salina, Kan.

Betty Shaw
North Little Rock

Kathy Sistler
Pleasantville, N.J.

Billy Skinner
Memphis, Tenn.

Mike Slack
Electra, Tex.
Conversation One Attraction of Student Center

Allen Smith....................... Camden
Don Smith......................... Fort Smith
George G. Smith............... Camden
Sharon Smith..................... Duncanville, Tex.

Gaylord Solomon............... Waldron
Camile South..................... Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Danny South...................... Memphis, Tenn.
Frank Speinhour............... Hot Springs

Beverly Sparks............... North Little Rock
Carolyn Speed.................. Corning
Harry H. Squires Jr........... Arkadelphia
Troy R. Stair................... Little Rock

Zelda Standiford.............. Hot Springs
Janet Stanfield............... Orono, Mo.
Charles Stanford............... Manila
Shelby Stewart................... Mena

Paul W. Stuart................ Honolulu, Hawaii
Brenda Sullivan............... Lonoke
Jim Sykes....................... Hot Springs
Lynne Thompson............... Pine Bluff
Juniors

Life Science Classes Study Campus Plant Life

David Trower ............... Warrenton, Mo.
Pat Turpin ...................... Pine Bluff
Donald R. Upton ............. Mineral Springs

Sylvia Urrey ............... Shreveport, La.
David Wallace ............... Mena
Donald P. Watkins ............ Warren
Sammy Watkins ............... Weldon

Pryor Wheat .................. Helena
Dianne Whitaker ............... Eudora
Linda White .................... Texarkana
Ruth Wilkerson ............... Pine Bluff

Carolyn Wilkins .......... Searcy
Barbara Jean Williams ....... Little Rock
Charlie Williams .............. Helena
Janice Williams .......... Hughesville, Mo.

Bob Willis ................. Bettendorf, Ia.
Gwen Wofford ............... Arkadelphia
Norman Wright ............... McCrory
Albert Wynn ................. Alton, Mo.
Mr. Sandifer's life science classes go for a walk to see the various types of plant and animal life on the campus.

Elaine Alphin  Norphlet
George Appino  Du Quoin, Ill.
Bill Arnold  Portland, Ore.
Patti Arnold  Shreveport, La.
Kathy Auberry  Arkadelphia

Jerry Ball  Nashville
Joe Bell  Dallas, Tex.
Jean Beazley  El Dorado
Cheryl Bechtelheimer  Camden
Barbara Bell  North Little Rock

Dotty Best  Fayetteville
Mary Beth Biggs  North Little Rock
Len Blaylock  Perryville
Nancy Bledsoe  Stuttgart
Jenny Boley  Fort Smith
Students Find Professors Have Sense of Humor

Robin Bradley  DaWitt
Kathy Branch  Wynne
Robert Braswell  Harrison
Tommy Brock  Little Rock
Annette Brosius  Malvern

Darla Buckhannon  Chaffee, Mo.
Dan Bufford  Paragould
Russ Burbank  St. Louis, Mo.
Shirley Burnette  Forrest City
Bennie Butler  Pine Bluff

HoSoo Byun  Seoul, Korea
Richard Carr  North Little Rock
Tommy Carroll  Dallas, Tex.
Dale Carmel  Sylvan Hills
Betsy Cash  Valley Springs

Anita Cavenaugh  Little Rock
Ann Chesser  Van Buren
David Clem  Malvern
Viola Clower  Gentry
Ronnie Coleman  Lufkin, Tex.

Carol Sue Compton  Little Rock
Judy Cook  McGehee
Phyllis Cooper  Searcy
Betty Corrington  Hot Springs
Nan Couch  Hartford

Charles Covington  Little Rock
Shirley Crowder  Malvern
Judy Lynn Daniels  Lafayette, La.
John Davis  Lorain, O.
Sheryln Davis  Searcy
Dr. Coppenger’s students laugh at him as he tries to act stern.

Bill Dawsey .................. Wynne
Dean Dickens .................. Booneville

Doug Dickens .................. Booneville
Veronica Dosierala ............. Benton
William Dumas .................. Norphlet
C. H. Dunaway .................. Little Rock
Annie Duncan .................. Hot Springs

Robert Duncan .................. Des Arc
Mary Ellen Earls ............... Mulberry
Clyde Edwards .................. Tulsa, Okla.
Merl Estep ..................... Ft. Worth, Tex.
Carole Faulkner ................. Little Rock

Bill Fielding .................. North Little Rock
Patsy Ford ...................... Little Rock
Judy Fowler .................... Hot Springs
Gayle French ................... Waldenburg
Harriet Gabble ................. Dumas
Children's Theater Presents 'Hansel and Gretel'
Billy Ray Tarkington and Jenny Boley, as Hansel and Gretel, talk to some of their young audience after this year's Children's Theater production in which they held the leading roles.

Carolyn Sue Johnson .... Pine Bluff
Phillip Johnston ....... Miami, Okla.
Jim Jordan ......... Camden
Donna Joyce ......... Stamps
Benji Kirby ......... Little Rock

Dora Ann King ......... Hope
Janice Lane ......... El Dorado
Max Larson ......... Norphlet
Madonna Leath ......... Arkadelphia
Roy Leatherberry ......... Glenwood

Carol Leatherman .... North Little Rock
Nancy Lee ......... Little Rock
William Lee ......... Arkadelphia
Susan Lemons ......... Arkadelphia
Ronnie Lewis ......... Smackover
SOPHOMORES

Benches Prove Popular Place Even for Faculty

Charles Little ..... Pakin, Ill.
Tom Leng ..... Battle Creek, Mich.
Karen Lundquist ..... Harrison
Dickie McAdams ..... Hot Springs
Jeane McBryde ..... Pine Bluff

John McCarty ..... Arkadelphia
Martha McCorkle ..... Magnolia
Mickey McCurry ..... Little Rock
Paul McGowan Jr. ..... Arkadelphia
Chuck McFall ..... Blytheville

Hurley McMoran ..... Wynne
Mariac Mack ..... Russellville
Paul Marus ..... Pine Bluff
Tommy Martin ..... Ft. Smith
Sherry Stone May ..... Altheimer

Tommy Medlock ..... Arkadelphia
Gary Meeks ..... Camden
Kay Moory ..... De Witt
Katherine Nelson ..... Lewisville
Thomas Page ..... Manning

Betty Pamplin ..... Stuttgart
Frank Paris ..... Tiller
Shera Parish ..... North Little Rock
Roy Parker ..... Camden
Carol Parrish ..... Pine Bluff

Marilyn Patterson ..... Arkadelphia
Sandra Penney ..... Paragould
Louise Pinson ..... Carlisle
Donnie Plummer ..... Waldron
Jimmy Earl Power ..... Nashville
A well-known twosome, Miss Betty Jo Rasberry and Jim McCommas, get acquainted over cokes at the beginning of the year.

Gary Pride .................. Carmel, Calif.
Royce Regan .................. Benton

Walter Ramsey .................. Aberdeen, Md.
Paula Rey .................. Cabot
Douglas S. Reed .................. Little Rock
Janet May Reed .................. Little Rock
Jim Rees .................. Pine Bluff

Sherry Reynolds .................. Mona
Paul A. Rhoads .................. North Little Rock
Jalene Rice .................. Waldron
Dianne Richey .................. Benton
David Rickard .................. Hot Springs

Sandra K. Ridgell .................. Little Rock
Gloria Roberts .................. Arkadelphia
Norma Robertson .................. Arkadelphia
Nancy Rogers .................. Mona
Richard Rose .................. Winfield, Kan.
**March Finds Ouachita Wrapped in White**

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Students struggle against the wind as they go to classes during the second snow on March 3. The year's first snow was exactly one week earlier, Feb. 24.

Sam Turner ............... Van Buren
H. B. Urrey ............... De Queen

Roy Vandiver ............. Ft. Worth, Tex.
Raymond Vardeman ....... Pine Bluff
Janey Voss ................ Hope
Beverly Walters .......... Hope
Jean Walb ................. Little Rock

Parvin Waymack .......... Pine Bluff
Stanley Webb ............... Little Rock
Teddy Webb ............... Mineral Springs
Bill Webber ............... Pine Bluff
David White ............... Dumas

Robert Ray Wilson ....... Camden
Anita Wood ................. West Helena
Wanda Woodall ............. Wendell, Mo.
Alan Wooten ............... Little Rock
Mary Ann Wooten ........... Hampton
FRESHMEN

Tiger Painting One of Freshman Class Projects

Freshmen paint the Tiger gold as a class project after he was given red spots.

Carolyn Abney .......... Ashdown
Sue Adair ................. Montrose
Michelle Allen .......... San Antonio

Wilma Allen .............. Burleson, Tex.
Gary D. Alverson .......... Ft. Smith
Patsy Armstrong .......... Pine Bluff
Mary Etta Arnold .......... West Memphis
Annette Atkinson .......... Little Rock

Isaac Awadby ............. Nazareth, Israel
Sarita Baker .............. Melvern
Thomas Ballentine .......... Houston, Tex.
Gerald D. Barnes .......... Camden
Jimmy Barnes .............. Hartford

Larry Barnes .............. Sparkman
Robert B. Barnes .......... Mansfield
Maurice Barnett Jr. ........ Marianne
J. Paul Batson ............ Alton, Ill.
Barbara Battle ............. Hot Springs

Betty Jean Beaugh ........ Star City
Cholista Bayliss .......... McGehee
Jerri Basley ............... Benton
Sandra Bazar .............. Blytheville
Diane Beard ............... Camden
Mary Jane Pearman takes a break from eating and studying to enjoy the view of autumn from her window in Flippin.

John Cloud ............ Richardson, Tex.
Fred Cobb ............... Camden
Tommy Coffey ............ Dardanelle
Dave Cook ............... Ferguson, Mo.
Joy Cook ................. McGehee
Virginia Cook ............ Little Rock
Sheryl Cooper ............ Crossett
Karen Copeland .......... Portland, Ore.
Brenda Corder .......... Hot Springs
Kathleen Court .......... High Ridge, Mo.
Robin Covington .......... Little Rock
Linda Cox ............... Hot Springs
Ann Craig ............... Scott
Janice Craig ............. Mena
Suzanne Crain ............. Little Rock
Jimmy Crane ............. Little Rock
Ronald Crouthers .......... England
Brenda Cunningham .......... Malvern
Barbara Daniels .......... Wynne
Daniel Hugh Davies .......... Camden
Judy Lynn Davis         Hot Springs
Rose Anne Davis         Stephens
Trisha Davis           Little Rock
Bob Dawkins            Memphis, Tenn.
Larry DeVorak          Hazen

David Dickinson        Nashville
Claudia Diles          El Dorado
Kay Dodson             Arkadelphia
Rebecca Dorr           Westminster, S.C.
Margie Dowdy           Ashdown

Charles Draper         Warren
Becky Dryer            Mountain Home
Bill Duncan            Mulberry
Donald Dutton          Dallas, Tex.
Rex Easterling         Rogers

Anne Eaves             Arkadelphia
Charles Echols         Hot Springs
Sandra Edmonson        Lander
Earlene Edwards        Jacksonville, Fla.
Ronnie Ellis           Blytheville

Walter Ellis           Malvern
Steve Epperson         El Dorado
Janice Evell           Perryville
Dianne Faulkner        Saint Louis, Mo.
Claude David Fender    Pine Bluff

Jacqueline Fielding    Hope
Cheryl Fish            Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gail Floyd             Glenwood
Linda Kay Floyd        El Dorado
William Fort           Wildwood, Fla.

Jeanne Fortner         North Little Rock
Judy Foster            North Little Rock
Mike Francis           McGehee
Judy Freeman           Arkadelphia
James Geithner         Benton

Nadine Garner          Perryville
Carolyn Garrett        Bearden
Dan Gaske              Pine Bluff
Joe Geer               Little Rock
Jo Carol Gentry        Searcy
FRESHMEN

Business Line Time-Consuming in Registration

Registration may be easier now, but it's the same old wait in the business office line, these weary students feel.

Judy Glover ............... Little Rock
Kay Gnau ............... Hot Springs
Joe Gore ............... Mem

James A. Graham ...... Hot Springs
Jeffrey Lynn Graves ......... Watson
Shelle Gregory ........ Mountain Home
Janice Grigsby ........ Batesville
Judy Grisham ........ Allrighter

Danny J. Griswold .... Crossett
William Grovenstein ...... Jacksonville, Fla.
Donna Dean Groves ......... Memphis, Tenn.
Brenda Guinn ........ Little Rock
Benny Guy .............. El Paso, Tex.

Jimmy Hagen ........ DeWitt
John Hall ............. Hamburg
Janet Hamm ............ Batesville
Jean Ellen Henkins .... Arkadelphia
Judy Hardin ............ Blytheville

Judy Hargan ........ Batesville
Ruth Hargett ........ El Dorado
Bonnie Harrellson .... Bennis, Mo.
Pam Harrington ........ North Little Rock
Emily Harris ............ Morrilton
Howard Harrison .......... Smackover
Beverly Hash ............. El Dorado
Charles Hatch ............ Little Rock
Coy Henderson .......... Washington, D.C.
Larry Henderson .......... Little Rock

Gloria Henke .............. Little Rock
Suzanne Henry ........... Arkadelphia
Sandra Hettonet .......... Danville
Cindy Hicks .............. North Little Rock
Johnny Hicks ............. England

Beverly Hill ................ Cash
Joy Hill ................. Heber Springs
Roger Hill ............. Little Rock
Nan Hodges .............. Smackover
Margaret Holland .......... Fayetteville

Paul Hollis ............. Honolulu, Hawaii
Faye Hood .............. Arkadelphia
Mary Beth Horne .......... Sparkman
Maribay Howard .......... Little Rock
H. E. Howell Jr. .......... England

Jon Hubbard ............. North Little Rock
Billy Huddleston .......... Arkadelphia
Richard Huffmaster .......... Success
Betty Hughes .......... McGehee
Susan Irby ............... Benton

Charlene Irvin .......... Valparaiso, Ind.
Mack Jacks .......... Sparkman
Roger Dale James .......... Wickes
Donna Jenkins .......... Hazen
Arita Johnson .......... Niembar, Germany-

Wayne Johnson .......... Clinton
Joe Johnston .......... Camden
David Jones .......... Camden
Norman Jones .......... Hot Springs
James Joyce ............. Stamps

Nancy Justus .......... Smithville
Herbert F. Keller III .......... Little Rock
Rick Keller .......... Texarkana
Gary Kelly .......... Arkadelphia
Maxwell Kelly .......... El Dorado
Freshmen Nancy Thompson, Sandi McFall, and Tommy Williams learned early that the Student Center is a good place to see friends and relax between classes.

Ray King ............ San Diego, Calif.
Truett King ............ Hope
Judy Kirk ............ Camden
Camille La Grossa .... North Little Rock
Jimmy Larkin .......... Lonoke

Dwight Ledbetter .... Myrtle, Miss.
Lana LeGrand ....... Pliax Knob, Mo.
Beverly Leonard ....... Star City
David Lorch ............ Booneville
Steve Lester .......... Lewisville

Kay Lewis ............ Little Rock
Richard Lindley ....... Augusta
Pat Logan ............ Harrison
John Loran ............ Gassville
Judy McCaig .......... Portland

J. T. McDonald ......... Arkadelphia
Sandi McFall .......... Blytheville
Kenny McGrew .......... Glenwood
Dan McKinney .......... Paragould
Sam McKinney .......... Forrest City
Thearon McKinney ... Forrest City
Sandra McLaughlin ... Mineral Springs
Pat McMahan ... Crossa'tt
Sherry Sue McMoran ... Hot Springs
June McWha ... Hot Springs
Sandra Martin ... Jacksonville
Beth Massey ... Malvern
Beverly Mattson ... Wilmette, Ill.
William Meeks ... El Dorado
Jean Ann Melton ... Arkadelphia
Joanne Melton ... Lovington, N.M.
Lee Mensinger ... Watson Chapel
Donna Merritt ... Kingsland
Nancy Milbourn ... Pine Bluff
Janie Miller ... Hot Springs
Linda Miller ... Little Rock
Gail Millsaps ... North Little Rock
Terry Monks ... Alton, Ill.
Mary Lou Moody ... Fort Smith
Jimmy Moore ... El Dorado
Michael Eugene Moore ... Stuttgart
Ruth Moore ... DeWitt
Janie Morehead ... Benton
Judy Mullis ... McGehee
Chloe Ann Munnerlyn ... Lonoke
Dickie Murphy ... Hartford
Larry Neal ... Benton
Carole Ann Nelson ... Arkadelphia
George Newcomb ... Marked Tree
Wayne Nicholson ... Hot Springs
Jayne Sue Nix ... Warner Robins, Ga.
Karen Norman ... Searcy
Kitty Nowlin ... Arkadelphia
Judy Orrell ... Hot Springs
Sue Orsburn ... Okolona
Amelia Owen ... Russellville
Ben Owen ... Malvern
Judy Owen ... Hope
Delbert Palmer ... McGehee
Frances Parker ... Benton
Boy Cheerleaders Featured at Football Intramurals

George Baker, Jackie Elliott, John Estes, Walter Ramsey, and Charlie Williams prove that they have talents other than football as they cheer at the Intramural All-Star football game.

La Nelle Parker .......... Mono
Susan Parrish .......... Rayville, La.
Virginia Petterson .......... El Dorado

Jonathan Payne .......... Ozark
Ricky Pearco .......... DeQueen
Mary Jane Peerman .......... Almyra
Pam Peerman .......... Little Rock
Ann Pettus .......... Bauxite

Jim Phelan .......... Donaldson
Judy Philliber .......... North Little Rock
Carolyn Phillips .......... Pine Bluff
Tawana Phillips .......... Booneville
Theron Pickering .......... Batesville

Kaye Plummer .......... Waldron
Ann Pollard .......... Little Rock
Sandra Polos .......... North Little Rock
Juliet Porter .......... West Helena
Dan Power .......... Nashville

Donna Prince .......... Bismarck
Mike Pumphrey .......... Prettsville
Kathlyn Ramsey .......... Banton
Lena Rankin .......... Budora
Martha Rayfield .......... Ironon, Mo.
Martha Reaves  . . . . . . North Little Rock
Mike Reaves  . . . . . . . Smackover
Joanna Reinhardt  . . . . . . Little Rock
Becky Reynolds  . . . . . . Little Rock
Danny Reynolds  . . . . . . Pratts ville

Bobby Ridgell  . . . . . . . Little Rock
Guy Ripley  . . . . . . . Monticello
Sandra Robertson  . . . . . . Camden
Brenda Rose  . . . . . . . Foreman
Barbara Ross  . . . . . . . Watson

Durwood Rousseau  . . . . . . Moab, Utah
Betty Rowe  . . . . . . . Hot Springs
Margaret Sengel  . . . . . . Little Rock
Bonnie Settle  . . . . . . . Little Rock
Rodney Sharp  . . . . . . . Charleston

Terrie Shaver  . . . . . . . Terre Haute, Ind.
Sandy Shempert  . . . . . . Earle
Sandie Shipps  . . . . . . . El Dorado
Mary Simmons  . . . . . . . Memphis, Tenn.
Tommy Simmons  . . . . . . Malvern

Billie Lou Smith  . . . . . . Pine Bluff
Camille Smith  . . . . . . . Hamburg
Carolyn Smith  . . . . . . . Clinton
Gerald Smith  . . . . . . . Arkadelphia
James Smith  . . . . . . . Clarksville

Marilyn Smith  . . . . . . . Benton
Sandra Smith  . . . . . . . Pine Bluff
Ken Sneed  . . . . . . . Ferguson
Greg South  . . . . . . . North Little Rock
Gerald Spraggins  . . . . . . Malvern

Clair Spencer  . . . . . . . Little Rock
Kathleen Steed  . . . . . . Okla homa City, Okla.
Larry Steele  . . . . . . . Little Rock
Angela Stewart  . . . . . . Nashville
Betty Stewart  . . . . . . . Wynne

Bob Stewart  . . . . . . . Stephens
Glynn Stewart  . . . . . . Greenwood
Karen Stewart  . . . . . . Ogden
Deborah Stiffler  . . . . . . Gurdon
Marjorie Stobaugh  . . . . Morrilton
FRESHMEN

Phones Prove Necessity for Talkative Students

Jerry Taylor .......... Gillham
Ronald Taylor ..... Walsh, La.
Theresa Ann Temple ... El Dorado
Linda Temple ... Stuttgart
Rich Terry .......... Tyronza

Jeannie Thomas .......... Little Rock
James Thomason .... North Little Rock
Nancy Thompson ... Stuttgart
Larry Thrash .......... Hope
James Thurman ........ McGahee

Hattie Tinsley .......... Nashville
John Tolar .......... Lexa
Robert Trout .......... Hope
Janet Turley .......... Arkadelphia
Dennis Turner .......... Crossett

Paul Vaughter .......... Little Rock
Marilyn Vines .... North Little Rock
Clyde Vire .......... Clarksville
Karen Yurman .......... Searcy
Carol Waites .......... Shreveport, La.

Norman Davis enjoys the ever popular campus pastime of talking on the phone.

Judy Stratton .......... Tillotson

Danny Stripling .......... Clinton
Malcolm Stuart .......... Honolulu, Hawaii
Donna Suttle .......... Searcy

Dane Tapley .......... Heber Springs
Bill Tarkington .......... Malvern
Carol Taylor .......... Hope
Paul Waldren .......... Mira Late, Calif.
Dale Walker .......... Harrison
Jeania Walker .......... Ozark
Carolyn Wallace .......... Kennett, Mo.
Libby Wallace .......... Parryville
Marilyn Wallace .......... Kennett, Mo.
Linda Grace Wall .......... Coal Hill
Jo Ellen Waters .......... Little Rock
Dennis Watts .......... Crossett
Gloria Weatherly .......... Tillar
Christina Weber .......... Pine Bluff
Robert Webster .......... Orleans, France
Jenny Lou Welch .......... Morrilton
Robert West .......... Arkadelphia
Al Witherington .......... Arkadelphia
Betty White .......... Camden
Juanice Widener .......... Hot Springs
John Willfong .......... Bethalto, Ill.
Joe Williams .......... West Helena
Larry Williams .......... Hope
Kerry Williams .......... Little Rock
Robert Williams .......... Helena
Tom Williams .......... Little Rock
Carla Sue Wilson .......... Lonoke
Sharon Windham .......... Little Rock
Alfred W. Winters .......... Arkadelphia
Eric Wolber .......... Arkadelphia
James Woods .......... Dardar
Peggy Woodruff .......... Forrest City
Ann Woodward .......... Marianna
Jim Woolf .......... Fordyce
Ellis Wright .......... McCrory
Evaline Wright .......... McCrory
June Wright .......... North Little Rock
Linda Taeger .......... North Little Rock
Carolyn Yeldell .......... Hot Springs
Brenda Young .......... North Little Rock
James Young .......... Arkansas City
Linda Young .......... North Little Rock
Jimmy Youngman .......... Little Rock
Sang Kyun Kim demonstrates one of his judo throws on Harold Brandt during the halftime of one of the basketball games.

Bobby Cartwright .......... Mansfield
Calvin Cresmer .......... Texarkana
Judy Davis .......... Pine Bluff

Fred Dorsey .......... Los Angeles, Calif.
Carolyn Earnhart .......... Black Oak
Sharon Fielding .......... Hope

Ray Bostian .......... England
David Burleigh .......... El Paso, Tex.
In Joe Byun .......... Seoul, Korea
Basketball Games Feature Halftime Activities

Paul Fray ............... North Little Rock
Johnny Hefley ............. Lead Hill

Butch Montgomery .... Ft. Worth, Tex.
Kenny Roberts ........ Springdale
Sandy Smith ............. Lewisville

Robert J. Squires .......... Arkadelphia
George Stevenson ........ Tulsa, Okla.
Edward Wallace .......... Arkadelphia
Joness Watts .............. Wynne

Dwight Weaver .......... Pine Bluff
Elaine Wilhelm .......... Owensville
Billy Wright .......... Mineral Springs
Jerry Young .......... Berkeley, Mo.
Judy Puckett
December 22, 1942
October 31, 1964

Theresia Spraggins Mills
August 20, 1945
October 31, 1964

Grady Ward
November 6, 1943
June 16, 1964

Judy Puckett and Theresia Spraggins Mills were killed in a head-on collision on their way to Camden to the Ouachita-Southern State football game.

Grady Ward died after a lengthy illness.
"He Is Not Dead"
I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away,
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you — oh, you, who the wildest yearn
For an old-time step, and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of there as the love of here.
Think of him still as the same. I say,
He is not dead — he is just away.
—James Whitcomb Riley

In Memoriam

Lee Floyd
September 1, 1944
November 23, 1964

Lee Floyd was killed in a car wreck while on an afternoon outing.
A Junior elementary education major, Jane Ellen was chosen from among 25 contestants in the Ouachitonian beauty pageant, "Wonderland by Night." The dark-haired beauty is a native of Camden.

Ouachitonian Beauty
A junior English major from Jefferson City, Mo., Sharon Carwile especially enjoys singing and listening to music.
Ouachitonian Beauty

Judy Cook is a sophomore psychology major from McGehee. She is also a cheerleader and an honor student.

Second Runner-Up
Judy Cook
Homecoming Queen

Mary Beth Biggs Reigns
For OBC-HSTC Rivalry

Johnny Williamson, student body president, leads Mary Beth forward to receive her crown after the announcement of the winner is made.

Mary Beth Biggs, a sophomore speech major from North Little Rock, receives her crown and a kiss from 1963 Queen Jane Ellen Miller.

Representing Beta Beta Social Club, Mary Beth rides atop their first-place float with the theme of "We've Got a Tiger in Our Tank."
Sharon Windham
First Runner-Up

Sharon Windham rides a "Chariot to Victory" for the Freshman Class.

Judy Cook smiles from aboard the E float, "Sail to Victory."
Judy Neely is surrounded by rabbits on the Red Shirt float, "Multiply the Victory," winner of third-place prize.

Homecoming Royalty

Judy Cook
Second Runner-Up

Judy Neely
Third Runner-Up

Judy Neely is surrounded by rabbits on the Red Shirt float, "Multiply the Victory," winner of third-place prize.
Jean Balfour, from Little Rock, is a music theory major. She has participated in numerous activities. Among these activities are Y.W.A., OBU Choir, Singers, Musician's Guild, and Gamma Phi social club. Jean was elected to fill the second semester vacancy of secretary in the Student Senate. A favorite pastime is knitting.

Gordon Cagle, a chemistry major, is from Arkadelphia. He is a member of the Beta Beta Social Club and is active in the Chemistry Club, Math Honor Society, and the Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Fraternity. He enjoys hunting and fishing as hobbies.

Rita Bradley is a French major from Morrilton. She has served as Freshman Class secretary, Senior Class senator, cheerleader for three years, and captain for two years. She is also a member of the EEE Social Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, SNEA, and the Young Democrats. She plans to teach French and English.

WHOS WHO...

Top Students Selected For Special Honors

Outstanding recognition has been given to 24 senior students as they have been selected to represent Ouachita in Who’s Who Among American Colleges and Universities. This honor has been bestowed upon them by a vote of Student Senate and OBU faculty.

Each senior began earning this honor from the moment he approached Ouachita through his senior year by showing his outstanding abilities scholastically, and his worthiness for leadership. The character of one selected to represent Ouachita with this honor must be beyond and above all reproach.
Diane Cato, a home economics major from Little Rock, has served as the EEE Social Club president, a Sophomore Class senator, and Col- hewon treasurer. She was nominated as the Junior Class homecoming candidate. She participated on the YWA Executive Board and the AWS Judicial Board. She also held the office of State Secretary of the College Club of AHEA.

Ken Carpenter is a chemistry major and comes from Malvern. He has been active in the Beta Beta Social Club, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Pistol Team and Swimming Team. He also was a member of the State BSU choir. Ken's interests include water skiing, athletics and guns.

Leon Clements, a physical education and biology major from Kingsland, has earned the respect of opponents on the basketball court while rewriting numerous AIC records. But even more important, he has won the acclaim of fellow students and faculty members for his warm-hearted personality and his outstanding leadership ability demonstrated on the campus and in the classroom.
WHO'S WHO...

Ed Coulter, one of OBU's outstanding seniors, is a secondary education major from Hot Springs. He has served as president of his Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior classes and of the BSU. He is an active member of the Beta Beta Social Club, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, and Blue Key. He enjoys water sports, football, basketball and music.

An accounting major from Thayer, Mo., Joe Franz has distinguished himself as a four-year letterman in basketball. He is also a member of the Beta Beta Social Club and Blue Key. In his spare time, he enjoys water skiing, tennis and chess.

Peggy Gullage comes all the way from Jackson, Miss. She is a music major and received the highest grade point in the Junior class. She is a member of the EEE Social Club, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, MENC, and the Madrigal Singers. She also participated in the Ouachita Choir, Ouachita Singers and was president of the Musician's Guild.
A business administration major from Waldo, Judith Ann Jackson has participated in various activities including Freshman Class senator, EEE Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda and the Psychology Club. She is also interested in reading, travel, and politics.

Renella Hardin, an elementary education major, is from Arkadelphia. She served as secretary of the EEE Social Club and is an active member of the SNEA and BSU.

David Kossover hails from England and his major is physical education. He was Arkansas state tennis champion for 1963 and 1964 and also the AIC tennis champion. He lettered in basketball for four years and received All-American Honorable Mention.
Wayne McGraw, a chemistry major, is from Jacksonville, Fla. He is a member of the Beta Beta Social Club, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Chi and the Chemistry Club. Other activities include the Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Fraternity, Math Honor Society, and Intramural All-Star Football team.

Michael Makushola from Rhodesia has a double major in English and history. He has been president of the International Relations Club and is a member of the BSU, CCU and SNEA. He enjoys reading and tennis.

A music education major, Ellis Melton, is from North Little Rock. He is the drum major of the OBU band and is president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian and Alpha Chi. He is also an active member of the Musician’s Guild.
Bill Neal, a physical education major, is from Du Quoin, Ill. He is an active member in the Beta Beta Social Club and the Physical Education Majors Club. He has shown his athletic ability by being on both the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

Jo Anne Pearman, an English major with a French minor, is from Almyra. During her college career she has participated in SNEA, YWA, Sigma Tau Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a member of the EEE Social Club. Her hobbies include reading, playing the piano, and sewing.

Cella Nourse is from Texarkana, Tex., and has a double major, English and music. She is a member of the OBU choir, the Singers and the Musician's Guild. She also participated in the Young Republicans, Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. Her hobbies include reading, playing the piano, and sewing.
A music major from Memphis, Tenn., John Hensel South has served as president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, and as president of the OBU band. He has also participated in Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, the Singers, and Phi Mu Alpha. He likes water skiing and hiking as hobbies.

Jane Pouzar Terrell, a history major from Little Rock, has been active in a variety of organizations. She was treasurer of her Junior Class and is a member of Gamma Phi Social Club, Alpha Chi, SNEA, and the Young Republicans.
Jerry Wayne Thompson's major is music education. Jerry, from Smackover, has served as president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, and has participated in band, OBU choir, and the Singers. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Pershing Rifles, ROTC, and MENC. His hobbies are hunting and listening to records.

Carol Wenzel, who has served as editor and co-editor of the Ouachitonian, is a journalism major from North Little Rock. Carol has also been a Signal staff reporter, a member of SNEA, Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity, Gamma Phi Social Club, YWA, CCU, and BSU choir. Carol's hobbies are sewing, reading, cooking, knitting, and fishing.

A home economics major from Weiner, Doris Westerman was the recipient of the "Miss Home Economics Award." She is a member of Colhacan, Gamma Phi Social Club, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, and served as Junior Class secretary. She was a member of Homecoming Royalty one year and was ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel.
Johnny Williamson
Student Senate President
Student Senate officers are elected each spring for the coming year. The Senate has full power to transact all business pertaining to student government, but the right of initiative and referendum may be exercised by the Associated Students.

The president appoints four agencies each year to handle matters of different concern. These are social, booster, elections, and finance. He also presides over all meetings of the association and of the Student Senate, enforces the constitution, and discharges any other duties delegated him by the Student Senate.

Duties of the first vice-president are the same as the president when he assumes that office for any reason. At other times he serves in the Senate as the representative-at-large from the Student Body.

The second vice-president is chairman of the Booster Agency, and fills in for the first vice-president when necessary.

The treasurer supervises all financial receipts and disbursements of the Senate. He keeps an up-to-date account of all Student Senate funds.

Keeping complete and available records of the Senate is the secretary's job.
Senate-sponsored broadcasts kept the fans posted with up-to-the-minute reporting on out-of-town basketball games. Bob Willis and Eddie Stittstadt handled the commentary.

STUDENT SENATE

Many Campus Activities

Sponsored by Senate

Ouachita’s Student Senate sponsors many yearly campus activities. Homecoming, Dad’s Day, and Tiger Day are projects carried out by senate committees.

Broadcasting out-of-town AIC basketball games is one of the senate’s largest projects. This year the Senate also sponsored broadcasts from the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, and contributed to funds for sending the cheerleaders on the same trip.

It is through the Student Senate that soft drink and candy machines have been placed in the dorms, and each dorm receives a kickback from these each semester.

Giving Ouachita a representative government, the Student Senate serves as a median between the student body and faculty. This organization provides co-ordination and support of all other campus organizations.

Sammy Watkins, chairman of Tiger Day, types plans for the all-day event held here April 2.
Sophomore class officers are Ronnie Coleman, treasurer; Dean Dicke ns, vice president; Tommy Carroll, president; and Pam Shipps, treasurer.

Junior class officers include Don Watkins, treasurer; Don Smith, president; Bob Willis, vice president; and Pat Turpin, secretary.

Freshman class officers include Bob Dawkins, president; Judy Philliber, treasurer; June Wright, secretary; and Paul Batson, vice president.

Senior class officers are Diane Cato, vice president; Ed Coulter, president; and seated on front, Betty Emanuel, secretary; with Nancee Dickson, treasurer.

CLASS OFFICERS

Officers Force Behind

Many Class Activities
Contrasting moods are displayed by alternate cheerleaders, Jenny Boley (kneeling), and Veronica Dopierala. Both are sophomores.

Rita Bradley
Head Cheerleader

Mary Beth Biggs
Judy Cook
Tiger cheerleaders are (left to right) Cherry Fisher, a junior from North Little Rock; Judy Cook, a sophomore from McGehee; Mary Beth Biggs, a sophomore from North Little Rock; Rita Bradley, a senior from Morrilton; Judy Pat Neely, a junior from Warren; Sherlyn Davis, a sophomore from Searcy. Gold and purple pom-poms are effective in leading cheers.
Activities

"The work has multiplied like stars at night
When darkness deepens: every noble deed
Lasts longer than a granite monument."

RAY M. JOHNSON
Carolyn Brown purchases a freshman beanie that will be her constant companion for the next week, while Bill Dawson and Gene Spearman make plans for the torture ahead.

Many students have to re-arrange their schedules after desired classes have been filled and closed.

Dan Davies, one of the few lucky freshmen, is exempt from ROTC since he attended a military academy.

Enrollment Sets Record In Student Registration

Lines and more lines make up registration, and it is little wonder since these students are but a few of 1301, record enrollment.
Bob Willis punches buttons while the dazed expressions of Robert Crockett, Mary Ann Campbell, and Gordon Cagle reflect their exasperated feelings as they pay their way through the business line.

Sharon Windham discovers that her expenses aren't over as Don Bryan breaks the news of book prices.

Registration is over at last, and these students find relief as they gather to discuss it all in the student center.

Donna Hadfield says "cheese" as Lee Floyd snaps pictures for student identification cards and Donna McCoy supervises.
Although Cissy Bell is on trial at Kangaroo Kourt, it looks like Ed Coulter is having to defend himself.

Senior class president Ed Coulter dubs Truett King "Freshman of the Day."

Terri Shaver is one of the talented freshmen who entertained during the Freshman Talent Show.

Freshman initiation and singing to the Tiger every morning are all part of Ouachita tradition. When bad weather makes outside singing impossible, students are forced inside Mitchell Hall for the routine.
Bob Dawkins addresses the first freshman class meeting after being elected president in a run-off race.

That Was The Week
That Was—Frantic, Fun

Re-painting the Tiger was the first project of the freshman class.
Bob Snider's group entertains with folk music during the Sophomore Talent Show in September.

Exhuberant freshmen spring a surprise pep rally on unsuspecting upper-classmen as they leave their first Chapel and head for classes.
It can't be that bad, but maybe two cameras at one time frighten Nick Lanpher.

*Kangaroo Kourt* provides an opportunity for faculty members to have fun with the students, as these men can testify.

Tiger Spirit Awakens
As School Greets Fall

Sandra Martin and Jim Moody rehearse scene from the drama department's first play of the season, "Five Finger Exercise."
The crew agreed that getting ready for the show involved a lot of time and hard work, but that was half the fun.

Nominating her father as "Dad for the Day," Carolyn Yelldell sings "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" at the talent show.

Dads Are Entertained
By Sons and Daughters

Moms and dads get acquainted while visiting their daughters at Johnson Hall, first-place winner in dorm displays.
Bill Derryberry, Tom Elliff, Ruffin Snow, and Doug Prichard entertain parents and students with some original songs.

Ronnie Lewis, Bob Braswell, and Bill Dawson ham-it-up backstage before the show.

Expressions are varied as students and parents discuss features of the talent show as they leave Mitchell Hall.

Proud papas watch intently from the sidelines as their sons score a 13-0 victory over Harding.

Parents and students fill the dining hall to overflowing during the pre-game dinner.
Leisure Moments Filled With Varied Activities

Rev. Bill Seward chats with Charlotte Halbert, Bob Dewkins, Judy Travis and Anita Wood during one of the occasional school picnics.

Jim Conner and Thomas Wilson display specimen of poisoned fish as Mr. Sandifer supervises study.
Musically talented students, like the Malhinis, often form groups to entertain fellow students.

Student director Barbara Hall follows the script as Barbara Pannell and Spencer Honey rehearse for "The Apollo of Bellac," a one-act play by Guaudaux.

Brenda Dale signs out as she leaves Perrin.

Tiger Trail boosts team to victory over the Harding Bisons.
The art of ironing is a skill quickly learned by most college boys. Mike Bigham practices by getting his shirts ready for classes.

Cooking is a favorite pastime of many girls. Linda Marie Davis and Linda Ream combine their talents for a Sunday night dinner in Perrin.

Some students even study in the dorm, if they aren't interrupted by pesky photographer. Jim Blidsoe reviews for a test.

Dorm Provides Leisure, Opportunity for Study
Marilyn Matlock gives Suzanne Russell a new hairdo for EEE formal initiation.

Hobbies give students a more varied dorm life. Ronnie Hankins tunes in his ham radio set.

Knitting fills many leisure hours in the lives of Ouachita coeds. Nola Shaddox gives Pat Jameson advice on the sweater she is making.
It's cafeteria food but Janice Grigsby and Judy Hargan dish it out with a smile.

Jim Larkin, a member of the campus crew, helps to keep the Home management house running smoothly.

The library employs many students for various jobs. Dona Hatcher aids T. J. Cunningham at the reserve desk.
Students Ride Again
Via Skates, Horseback

To buy or not to buy: that is the question on the mind of Jim Rees in the Ouachita Bookstore.

After classes, Malcolm Stuart and Bob Dawkins lend a steadying hand to Brenda Guinn as she tries her luck on a surf skate.

Carol Ann Wilson takes a break from work and studies by riding a horse at the OBU stables.
Adding Nursing School Helps University Status

After years of preparation, a vote of approval by the Board of Trustees, filing with the Secretary of State, and approval from the State Board of Education, Ouachita officially became a university on February 15, 1965.

Besides the Arkadelphia campus, Ouachita Baptist University also operates branch schools at Little Rock and Camden. The Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing became a part of OBU in January, and Mrs. Mildred Armour was appointed dean there. In the future, nursing students will study at both Little Rock and Arkadelphia to obtain a degree from Ouachita.

Dr. Phelps, Dr. Elrod, and Dr. Lindsey were leaders in paving the way and preparing the program for Ouachita to achieve university status.

Little Rock students register for evening classes at the branch there in February. Mr. Sandford and Dr. Wolber are assisting.

"We're a university now!" Dr. Phelps beams at this dream come true as he strolls across campus with a hot cup of coffee in hand.

Students at Ouachita's School of Nursing in Little Rock hear a lecture on anatomy by a doctor at Arkansas Baptist Hospital.
RFW speaker Charles Graves listens from the sidelines as the New Day trio entertains at the Coke Party. Jenny Boley, Marsha Riddle, and Sandi Sylvest compose the popular musical trio of students.

Enjoying a joke at the RFW Coke Party are Jeff Campbell, innocent Glynn McCalman, Leroy Summers, Bill Derryberry, and Charles Graves.

Charles Graves explains a point as he speaks in Chapel.

Mr. Kendall Berry talks with the boys in West Dorm. Seated on each side of him are Parvin Wymack and Paul Marus.
Evidence of Reddie spirit on the Ouachita campus was found on the paint-splattered Tiger one morning during Homecoming week.

Sally Spearman and Sandra Martin lend a hand in stuffing a float.

Representing the Sophomore Class, Harriet Gabbie appears in Chapel during student voting for Homecoming royalty.

Cheerleaders and fans form a "Tiger Trail" to greet the team as they enter the field to play.
Campus Comes Alive
As Homecoming Nears

With the spirit of rivalry running at high pitch, road blocks were set at all entrances to check the identity of persons entering.

First place winner in the dorm display competition was West Hall with their unique, "Tiger Square," predicting a Ouachita victory.

Suzanne Russell is chauffeured by a Tiger on the Junior Class float, "Ride to Victory," as the crowd waves from the sidelines.
Contestants arriving backstage before the pageant include Nancy Gardner, Sue Williams, Donna Merritt, and Sharon Carwile.

Twenty-five Beauties
Parade Before Judges

Top ten beauties in the Ouachitonian beauty pageant were Jan Ezell, Brenda Dale, Cheryl Jenkins, Judy Cook, Sharon Carwile, Mary Beth Biggs, Joan Belfour, Jane Ellen Miller, Ann Routon, and Becky Dryer.
Johnny Heflin sits atop Johnny Williamson's shoulders to hang mistletoe at the Beta party.

Thearon McKinney demonstrates his unusual skill of tossing pizza dough at the Ouachitonian-Signal Christmas party.

Mary Etta Arnold tells Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas while he visits the Christmas party at Blake Hall.

Dr. Riley's daughter Megan is entertained with a Christmas story by Nancy Thompson, one of his students.

Gamma Phi members sing Christmas carols to the residents of West.
Carolyn Yeldell and Charles Covington entertain at West Hall's Christmas party festivities.

Babs Luckie presents a gift from Cone Bottoms to Mrs. Morgan at their annual Christmas party in the dormitory lobby.

Parties and Caroling Highlight Christmastime

Johnita Higgenbotham leads the children in a game at the Alpha Rho Tau party held in the Upstairs Student Center before Christmas.

Cathy Layman is packed and ready to go home for her Christmas holidays.

Sam McKinney leads boys from West Hall in caroling to the girls.
Pledges Learn Humility, Amuse Club Members

Dickie Murphy holds his composure as Carolyn Yeldell tries to distract him during pledging for Pershing Rifles in the fall.

Sinfonia pledge Buddy Barnett is interrogated by Bill Dawson.

Dick Rose leads Sinfonia pledges Joe Williams, Jim Rees, Buddy Barnett, and Bill Borland in singing their “Worm Song.” Sinfonia was organized last year as an honor fraternity for male music majors. The group held its first pledging this spring semester.
Gammas Judy Pat Neely and Cherry Fisher discuss "rush" procedures with Becky Dryer during a tea in the Student Center drawing room.

Joy Cook is overcome with ecstatic emotion as she receives her much desired bid from EEE.

Many girls attend an organizational meeting for a new girls' social club.

Paula Ray entertains AOE rushees during a party at Citizen's Bank.
1,200 Prep Students
Visit On Tiger Day

Cheryl Bechtelheimer and Ken Martin sing a duet at the Tiger Day talent show as Carolyn Sue Hart accompanies.

Curious Tiger Day visitors investigate embryos in the biology lab.
Barbara Hill (left) of Hot Springs was selected as Tiger Day Queen. Claudette Shinn of Pickens was the first runner-up; Carolyn Blevins of Magnet Cove, second runner-up; and Barbara Glover of Arkadelphia, third runner-up.

Leading a cheer at the Tiger Day talent show are Jane Ellen Miller, Mary Beth Biggs, and Sharon Carwile.
Clubs

Laugh and Be Happy--
The Motto of All OBUers

Keeping people happy seems to be Bill Derryberry's main ambition in life, or so it would seem to all OBU students. Combining a distinctive personality with original wit, Bill becomes the life of any party and literally keeps his audiences in stitches. It's no wonder he's the first choice in emcees for many of the club-sponsored events, including Dad's Day, Religious Focus Week, and the AIC Talent Show.
RIPPLES

Student Writing Talent Displayed in Magazine

Each year the students of Ouachita contribute to and publish Ripples, a literary magazine sponsored by the English department. A compilation of the students' best creative works, Ripples contains art work, short stories, poetry, and prose. Its purpose is to discover and encourage literary ability among students, and to make their literary productions available to students.

Ripples is distributed each spring. Raymond Caldwell served as editor this year. Mr. Gilbert Morris was sponsor.
Wednesday afternoon popcorn-cola parties were lifers for students who stopped for rest and fellowship before tackling the next activity.

Many a B.S.U.er knows the gratifying feeling that comes from working with the children's Bible School each Saturday morning, a club project which has been in existence and operation for twenty years.

Cathy Layman looks over the Focus Week Handbook as Eddie Retstatt accepts suggestions for a better smoother-running schedule of events.
Sponsorship of summer missionaries and mission points in Hot Springs, Pine Bluff and Arkadelphia are just a few of the activities the B.S.U. undertakes in the interest of Ouachita students.

The B.S.U. is interested in promoting the spiritual growth of each student. For this reason, Noonday devotionals, led by students, are held daily in Berry Chapel. B.S.U. choir meets on Monday night, religious focus week and three retreats are annual projects; participation in student week at Glorietta and Ridgecrest are stressed.

"The God We Worship," "Remember Thy Brother" and "Wise Men Worship" were topics discussed by Kenneth Chaffin, professor of evangelism at Fort Worth seminary, at the Union convention in Hot Springs.

Four Christmas parties were sponsored this year in connection with club projects. They included the Girls Training School, the Rehabilitation Center, International students and the Negro Bible School. Sammy Watkins served the club as president.

Students and faculty "make a joyful noise" under the direction of Leroy Summers, religious focus week song leader from St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stokes, now a well-known pair on this campus, entertain at RFW fun night. They work with Baylor students and grads.
Dr. Wolber, professor of religion, checks some resource material before a regular ministerial alliance meeting of which he is sponsor.

**Christain Commission Union**

**Students Strengthened Through Christian Service**

C.C.U. enables a Christian to strengthen his life and witness through service in various areas. It is an organization designed to allow Christians to work throughout the state. The main aim is to reach youth in a way that they might not otherwise be reached.

Major emphasis this year was evangelism. A revival seminar was held in the spring to train students for revival work in which they participated throughout the year. Attitude, personal evangelism, music, and teamwork in recreation were topics of discussion.

Inspiration received at the missions conferences in Fort Worth and New Orleans helped the club in the ministry to the 14 mission points it sponsors, including the Rehabilitation Center in Hot Springs and Benton State Hospital.

Realizing that all work and no play is good for no one, the club took time out in the fall for a hayride and again at Christmas for caroling and a party.

The special project for the year was placement in the student center of a tract rack containing many helpful pamphlets covering many areas of service. Dr. Wayne Peterson is sponsor.

**Ministerial Alliance**

**Guest Speakers Discuss Areas of Church Ministry**

"Ministries of the Church," this year's Ministerial Alliance theme, provided program material for the club's 12 guest speakers, including Rev. Vernon Dutton, Matthew Memorial Baptist Church, Pine Bluff; Dr. Tal Bonham and Rev. Lex Acre, Southside Baptist, Pine Bluff.

Other speakers were Dr. Robert Smith, First Baptist, Pine Bluff; Rev. Walter Yeddell, Arkansas Baptist Convention president; Mr. Jessie Reed, executive secretary of state evangelism: Rev. Glenn McCalman, University Baptist, Little Rock; Rev. William Philliber, Calvary Baptist, Little Rock; and Rev. Glendon Grober, missionary to Brazil.

Dr. Ralph Phelps and Professors Bill Horton and Charles Wright also spoke to the group.

Club projects included Razorback license plate sales and a membership drive in the form of a spring fish fry.

Jim Crowder served as club president, aided by sponsors, Dr. James Berryman and Dr. Vester Wolber.

C.C.U. officers, president, Russ Brinkman; vice president, Pam Shipps; secretary, Racine Richardson; treasurer, Cliff Rawley; mission point chairman, Norman Wright; song leader, and Art Morris led the club in carrying out the Christian Commission, its aim.
Young Women's Auxiliary

Speakers and Houseparty

Make Big Year For Y. W. A.

Programs and guest speakers such as Mrs. Clarence Allis­
on and Mrs. Robert Denny challenged the girls at each of
their monthly meetings. Campus president Carolyn Hart
presided at these meetings.

The biggest event was the Y.W.A. houseparty when girls
from many colleges and high schools throughout the state
came to hear missionary speakers Rev. and Mrs. Glendon
Grober from Brazil and Mrs. James Hampton from Africa.
The theme "Declare His Glory" was carried out in the
speeches and decorations.

Mrs. R. E. Haygood, state W.M.S. director, Hazel Reeves help Glenda
Lambert and Mary Eta Arnold register for Y.W.A. houseparty.

Over 100 girls and leaders attend the "Boa Noche" houseparty ban­
quet planned by Miss Mary Hutson, state Y.W.A.-Sunbeam director.

Dotty Ivy, Hazel Reeves, In Je Byun, Libby Wallace, and Charlotte
Halbert don apparel of other countries for a program presentation.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a fraternity for music majors, held pledging this spring from February 15 through March 15, when the new members were formally initiated by the charter members.

The fraternity, sponsored by Dr. Bill Horton of the music faculty, held several social events during the year.

Ray Hardin leads a group of Sinfonia members in singing around the piano as Bob Braswell plays. Singing are Doug Prichard, Ben Gray, Ronnie Lewis, Ray Vardaman, Ellis Melton, and Bill Dawson.

Sinfonia pledges Joe Williams and Bill Borland wash cars to help raise money for the new music fraternity.
National Collegiate Players

Children’s Theater Play
Club’s Major Activity

Sponsorship of the annual Children’s Theater production is one of the major activities of National Collegiate Player’s membership in the American Educational Theater Association and the American National Theater and Academy.

NCP’s purpose is to foster interest in the arts, especially the dramatic arts, and to encourage an effort to perpetuate an appreciation of theater arts as the most representative form of art.

Membership in National Collegiate Players is highly selective. Qualifications for membership include junior standing, a grade point of 2.5 or better, a number of hours in drama courses, and service credits in theater.

The Ouachita chapter is composed of seven members and is sponsored by Mr. Dennis Holt.

Diapason

Interest in Organ Music
Draws Students to Club

The Diapason Club, composed of students interested in the field of organ music, was active in attending organ recitals, both at Ouachita and in surrounding cities.

The club held several parties throughout the year to enliven its program of activities. Miss Evelyn Bowden is the group’s sponsor.
Young Democrats

Election Year Stimulates Student Political Interest

Since this was an election year, interest soared to a new high, and membership increased considerably.

Getting off to a strong start, the Young Democrats took an active part in the 1964 election. The gubernatorial campaign was an especially controversial one, with the opponents putting up a good fight to the very end. Before the election, meetings were held once a week at which great speakers from the state administration took part.

The purpose of the Y.D. club is similar to that of any governmental organization of institution—that being to increase awareness of all phases of government and what it is doing for the people.

A social was held late in the spring for all members, and delegates were sent to the state convention in April. Mac Roberson served as club president, Roger Harrod as vice-president, and Delores Williams as secretary.

Other officers serving this year include Jim Conner, treasurer; Clyta Edwards, reporter; Jerry Hall, Frances Goacher and Chavalit Manjikut on executive council. Dr. Riley was the club sponsor.
Young Republicans

Y. R.'s Say Moral Victory Is Better Than No Victory

The Young Republican Club had somewhat of a trying year with the defeat of both state and national candidates but the fight they put up was equal to no other ever staged.

Group discussions, held several weeks before the election, gave the students the latest statistics and aided in the outcome of the mock campus election, which gave the state to Rockefeller and the nation to Johnson.

When the polls had been closed and the authentic votes tallied, the group was still in high spirits, and felt as if a moral victory had been won anyway.

Activities during the year included the endorsement of a new constitution and attendance of the state Y.R. convention in April.

Mr. Bob Hightower, chairman of the Arkansas Young Republicans, was one of this year's feature speakers.

Doyne Robertson was club president.

Don Pennington, Y.R. sponsor, and Clarence Allison, teaching fellow and pastor, discuss their favorite hobby — ham radioing — which enabled Pennington to talk to Barry Goldwater during the campaign season.

Ben Owen talks with one of "Barry's Boys," Clarence Benge, about the campus campaign and the latest newscast predictions.
Students Take Interest
In Present World Affairs

The purpose of International Relations Club is to encourage interest in and the gain of information about world affairs. It has, this year, reorganized its program to provide for greater participation by members in planning and presenting programs.

Topics for discussion are determined by a board of directors. At the monthly meetings a discussion leader states the problem and an informal examination of the situation follows. The organization has done much to broaden the horizons of its members and to prepare them for a more responsible role in their world.

Topics of discussion this year have included "The Break-up of the Sino-Soviet Alliance," "The Viewpoints of Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater on Foreign Policy" and "The Peace Corps as an Instrument of American Foreign Policy;" "German Reunification."

Officers and board members of the club were president, Lindi Stilger; vice-president, Chavalit Manjikul; secretary-treasurer, Fran Holden. Other board members were Merl Estep and Bill Holloway.
Senior women and faculty chose Rita Bradley, an English and French major from Morrilton, to receive the first Outstanding Senior Girl Service Award to be given. Selection was based on such things as attitude, character and service throughout her college career.

Mary Beth Biggs shows the freshmen girls the appropriate attire for the President's reception. Other outfits modeled at the AWS style show were date dresses, classwear, churchwear and sportswear.

Another verdict will be passed at this judicial board meeting as "Miss X" goes on "trial" for coming in ten minutes late Saturday.

Association of Women Students

Government of the Women
By Women, For Women

No girl complains about the mandatory membership in AWS realizing its purpose is to bring the girls together and create a respect for government.

Carrying out this purpose in the form of a judicial board, problems of discipline are brought before the thirteen members, consisting of six officers, a representative from each dorm and the Dean of Women, for discussion and settlement. The board decides, except in extreme cases, the penalty to be inflicted. Penalties range from call downs and date jerks to campus — terms with which all female students are familiar.

The board's function is not all negative, however. Twice a year the club sponsors a one-penny night when girls are allowed to stay out till 12 p.m. providing their dates pay a penny for every minute they are out past 11:30 p.m. Proceeds from this project go to a Korean child whom the club sponsors.

AWS has this year initiated a scholarship which will be given to a freshman girl each year beginning next fall. Requirements will be set later.
Members take time out from studies to compare "Mountain Dew" bottles as well as the differences in each teacher's method of presentation.

Alpha Chi

Honor Fraternity Promotes Scholastic Excellence

Plans for the year were laid at a fellowship meeting at Dr. Riley's home at the beginning of the year. Officers installeed at that time were president, Ellis Melton; vice-president, Shelby Bolton; secretary, Lindi Stilger; and reporter, Judith Dotson.

Eight new members who showed outstanding scholastic excellence were inducted into the club in December. Seniors in the top 10 per cent of their class were inducted in April.

Alpha Chi sponsored the showing of the movie "Battle Hymn" and sent a representative to the state convention in April.
Future Benefits Multiply
In Field Of Mathematics

Panels, guest speakers and "math bees" made interesting program material for Sigma Gamma Sigma. The special feature of the year was Mr. Buddy Boren, civil engineer for the DeGray Dam Project in conjunction with the Corps of Engineers. Mr. Boren spoke on "Mathematics Applied in Engineering," indicating examples of everyday math problems encountered in engineering through the use of slides.

Social events of the year included initiation of 11 new members and the annual Christmas party at home of Dr. Seward, the club sponsor. Entertainment at the party was provided by working out unique mathematical puzzles and quizzes.

Serving the club in the administrative capacity this year was president, Mike Cosgrove; vice-president and program chairman, Donna Hadfield; secretary, Cheryl Friday, and social chairman, Judy Dotson.

Sixteen Members Added
To Education Fraternity

Pledge week, conducted the second week in October, added 16 new members to Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society. Formal initiation was held in the reception room of the student center with president Johnny Owens in charge.

Other officers participating were vice-president, Ed Coulter; secretary, Judy Dotson; treasurer, Beverly Tucker, and counselor Dr. Kelley. New members were honored at a party at Dr. Kelley's in November.

Spring activities included the Regional Kappa Delta Pi Convention at North Texas State University, Denton, and a joint meeting with Henderson in March, with OBU serving as host.

A briefing for student teachers was held just before leaving for assignments on March 22.
Chemistry Club listens as guest speaker discusses opportunities open to college graduates in the field of bio-chemistry this year.

Lab sessions give students a chance to test their theories, but the right answer doesn't always come easy — this calls for a break.

Science Clubs

Scientific Topics Arouse
New Interest In Science

"Medicinal Herbs," "Admission to Medical School," "Geochemistry," "DNA," and "Radio-Biology" were topics discussed by guest and student speakers Dr. Lewis from Little Rock Medical Center, Dr. Clark from Henderson State Teachers College, Mr. Thomas Ellis, Mr. Joe Nix, Bob and Jim Sykes, Gordon Smith, Judy Dotson, Cheryl Friday and Bill Wingfield.

Biology Club combined work with play in a Christmas party when everyone brought a grocery item of some sort to make a basket for "Buster," custodian of Hamilton Moses, when his home burned shortly before the holidays.

The chemistry club was responsible for the lab displays on Tiger Day. Students were stationed in the various labs to explain the displays to visitors.

Dr. Everett examines the infra-red spectrophotometer (right) and the
electroanalyzer (left) to see that they are in perfect order.

Dr. Mundie inspects Jerry Bibb's cat to see how much fluid it has
and how near ready it is for the final step — dissection.

Science is not all work as this group proves. Mike Crotts receives
only praise and encouragement on this job, as smiles indicate.
One of the best known activities of Colhecon, a club for home economics majors, has been selling sloppy-joe sandwiches in the dorms.

Its many activities began with a reception for freshman home economics students, and continued throughout the year, concluding with the annual spring outing to honor the club’s senior members.

Under the leadership of president Ann Ellis, Colhecon met regularly, held a Christmas banquet, and attended the college club section of the Arkansas Home Economics Association in the spring.

Other officers for 1964-65 were Vida Hill and Brenda Dale, vice presidents; Dorris Westerman, secretary; Diane Cato, treasurer; Virginia Pasley, reporter; and Marilyn Matlock, historian. New officers for next year were elected and installed in the spring.

Colhecon also elects Miss Home Economics and Miss Freshman Home Economics each year.
Students in Education
Find Association Helpful

Students majoring in education are brought together in the Student National Education Association.

Under the leadership of Gloria King, president, and Dr. A. B. Wetherington, faculty sponsor, the group held a hamburger fry, several coke parties, and attended the state education convention.

Members of SNEA, one of the largest groups on campus, receive four publications during the year: a national magazine, national newspaper, a state magazine, and a state collegiate newsletter. The Arkansas Journal of Education published a feature article by a Ouachita member, Linda Marie Davis, in its December issue.
O. B. U.'s Active Club
For Its Active People

Members of the Women's Physical Education Majors-Minors Club and co-sponsors Mrs. Goff and Miss Downing began the year by attending the physical education sections of the AEA Convention in November.

Guest speakers at the regular monthly meetings included Mr. Wayne Williams of the Ouachita physical education department, who spoke on various aspects of track and field, and Dr. Stanley, head of the Henderson physical education department, who gave a lecture concerning graduate work in physical education.

The WPEM Club is in charge of operating the concession stand at all home basketball games. The proceeds from this go into a joint account with the newly organized Men's Physical Education Club and are used for purchasing equipment in the Physical education department.

WPEM members were guests of the MPEM Club at a cook-out in the City Park in November.

Girls Bring Ouachita Into Spotlight Sports Day

Three out of four is a pretty good average in anyone's book and that the record Women's Recreation Association came back with from sports day at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro in October. The girls placed first in both speedball and track and third in pool.

In the spring, Ouachita attended the outing at Devil's Den Campout Area sponsored by the University of Arkansas.

W.R.A. girls sold doughnuts in the dorms every Saturday morning to pay for their homecoming float upon which their candidate, Brenda Young, rode.

Cheryl Rodgers, Camille La Grossa, Jeffrey Graves, and Vicki Roberts served as club officers.
Student Psychologists End Second Successful Year

OBU'S Psychology Club is in its second year of service to the psychology department and to its members. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the field of psychology and to encourage independent research by students associated with the department.

The club meets in conjunction with the monthly afternoon departmental seminars. This year members attended the annual Institute in Psychiatry and Neurology at North Little Rock, and plans are being made for psychology majors to take an extensive tour of the Menninger Clinic and several other psychiatric institutions during the summer.

Officers who served during the 1964-65 school year are president, James Millaway; vice president, Larry Kircher; secretary, Joan Balfour; and treasurer, Robert Hicks. Mr. Maurice Hurley and Mr. Kenneth Moxey served as co-sponsors for the club.

Dr. Hurley brings a brief dissertation at a monthly club meeting.

Students are encouraged to present new concepts and ideas to the club for discussion so that all might benefit from teamwork involved.
The national society of Sigma Tau Delta is an outgrowth of the English Club at the Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D. Plans made there resulted in the nationalization of the order in 1924. There are 100 chapters in this country.

Ouachita's Beta Zeta chapter originally dates back to 1930; not until 1954, however, was the present charter issued. Miss Holman is one of these charter members. This year's chapter initiated 12 pledges, bringing the total to 19 members. Eligibility, is extended to persons having maintained a 3.0 grade average in the area or related field of English. The senior with the highest average this year, Beverly Tucker, assumes the presidency.

At the informal initiation, according to tradition, each inductee read his original composition. They were later formally presented national certificates and signed into the permanent record.

Johnita Higginbotham was commissioned to re-create permanently the society's national emblem, symbolizing sincerity, truth, and design.

Miss Rasberry and Dr. Lindsey reviewed several New York plays at one of the monthly programs planned around topics of literary interest which promote intellectual curiosity in a congenial spirit.

Mrs. Black and Miss Holman served as co-sponsors.

President Beverly Tucker, vice-president, Nancie Dickson, and secretary-treasurer, Margo Hicks proudly display the new club emblem.

Sigma Tau Delta members review their aims—to encourage worthwhile reading, promote mastery of written expression, stimulate search for truth and beauty, and provide fellowship for English students.
Campus Artists Find Opportunities For Service

To lead the club in learning more about art and promoting an interest in it was the responsibility of president Dianne Richey; vice-president, Ronnie Hankins; secretary-treasurer, Jean Jinks; pledge master, Paul Stallings; and reporter, Johnita Higginbotham.

Concentrated week of pledging began with a tea for the club's three new pledges, Carolyn Blazin, Benjamin Meu, and John Harris, and was climaxed by a banquet at which time the new members presented a skit on art.

The annual Christmas party in the upstairs student center is something special for Alpha Rho Tau for it is at this time that the club helps a less fortunate family have a Merry Christmas. This year was no exception and happiness was the keyword to the Christmas of one of Arkadelphia's Negro families.

Art projects for the year were many and varied as usual, ranging from preparation of private and organizational displays for local affairs to campus projects such as the AIC Talent Show. Proceeds from these projects help the club with operating expenses.
Phi Beta Lambda

Business Fraternity Looks Good at State Convention

Nine new members — Donna Bonds, Billy Huddleston, Margaret Kilbury, Sang-Kyu Kim, Madonna Leath, Marion Mack, Bubba Ramsey, Allen Smith, and Stewart Smith — were inducted into Phi Beta Lambda this year. All accounting, business, business education, economic and secretarial science majors are eligible.

Guest speakers at the club's regular meetings have been Mr. Browne, president of Crow-Burlingame, Inc., who spoke on the automotive parts in wholesale trade; Mr. Ewing, vice-president of Citizen's National Bank in Arkadelphia, who spoke on the future of banking; and a representative from Proctor and Gamble Corp., who spoke on opportunities with the company.

Several Ouachita business majors placed in the contests at the state convention in Little Rock in the late spring. They were Doyne Robertson, first in economics; Lillian Greathouse, third in shorthand; Marion Mack, second in Accounting I; Kay Dodson, second in typing; and Diane Sadler, third in typing.

Phi Beta Lambda sponsored Betty Shaw, club sweetheart, in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant. She also represented the club in the homecoming royalty.

A candy sale running through January and February provided the club with a money-making project.
Fall pledging began as usual for the Delta Kappa Deltas with an elaborate series of parties which introduced the rushees to the "better side" of pledge life. Having only three pledges, the girls decided to postpone pledging activities until spring.

By spring, the club, composed of seven graduating seniors, had decided it best to disband since all the members would be practice teaching later in the semester.

It was rough calling it quits after so many years, but Deltas have a lot of good memories to carry with them—pledge parties, weekend excursions at the King's Inn in Hot Springs, homecoming floats, and many more.

Gloria King was Delta Kappa Delta president.
Gamma Phi

Projects and Parties Give Gamma's an Eventful Year

Gamma Phi's had two very eventful semesters. Fall pledging added 20 new pledges who worked hard to make the hot chocolate drop-ins after each home football game successful.

One of the biggest parties, excluding the annual Christmas caroling party and the mid-winter "Magic Moments of Winter" banquet, was the spring rush party following the theme "My Dream Come True," in which Pat Turpin led pledges Diana Beard, Robin Bradley, Jan Ezell, Donna Jenkins, Sandy Martin, Nancy Rogers, Pam Shipps, Margie Stobaugh, Libby Wallace and Carolyn Yeldell in making a wish so that it would come true. Carolyn Hart climaxedit the program by singing "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes."

The sale of bulletin boards and candy and sponsorship of Sadie Hawkins Day constituted the club's projects for the year.
EEE

Quality Plus Quantity
Make E E E’s Winner

The 1964-65 school year was a busy one for the EEE’s. A house-party at Willow Beach began the year, preceded by fall pledging which added 24 new members. Spring pledges were Barbara Battle, Joy Cook, Betty Corrington, Becky Dryer, Glenda Vonne Lambert, Kitty Nowlin, Ann Pollard, Peggy Smith, Jeannie Thomas and Sharon Windham. Becky Dryer and Harriet Gabbie were chosen as “best pledges.”

EEE’s homecoming float, “Sail to Victory,” did just that when it and the club’s candidate, Judy Cook, won second place. Judy was also a finalist in the Quachitionian Beauty Pageant.

December brought “An Old-fashioned Christmas” banquet, new club pins, an emblem for the student center and an informal all-school drop-in which honored sponsor Miss Queen and club dad, Dr. Coppenger.

Spring activities included a tea for practice teachers, the reopening of the Fumes, and a banquet honoring all graduating senior girls.

Sandwich sales were the club’s main money-making project. The special project was a candy sale.

Reminiscant members and fearful pledges look on as members Suzanne Russell and JoAnne Pearman Hope demonstrate duties of a lowly pledge.
Johnny Williamson, Sammy Watkins and Johnny Heflin discuss plans for a party given in honor of Glynn McColman and Leroy Summers, former Betas and members of this year’s Religious Focus Week team.

Beta Beta
A Properly Proud Club
With a Positive Purpose

All 56 members of the club, including 14 graduating seniors, are rightly proud of this year’s accomplishments. Their “Tiger In Our Tank” homecoming float won first place and their candidate, Mary Beth Biggs, was crowned queen. Mary Beth also represented the club in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

The purpose of the club, to break down any existing social barriers between ministerial and lay students on campus, led the boys to adopt a church visitation program in which the boys participated in all aspects of church work for enjoyment and experience as one of their projects. The club tries to maintain a balance between lay and ministerial students in its membership.

Ken Carpenter and Wayne McGraw served as club presidents. Mr. William Horton was club sponsor.

More than 50 boys were served pie and coffee at this rush party held at Homer’s Cafeteria. Entertainment was provided by the members.
Sally Spearman, a sophomore English major from Dallas, represented Rho Sigma in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant December 7.
Red Shirts Pick Winners
In All Areas of Activity

New shirts, wind-breaker jackets and cowboy hats, along with their usual outstanding intramural record, helped distinguish Rho Sigma members on campus this year.

Rho Sigma not only had the No. 1 intramural football team, but it was the undisputed champions of both swimming meets, placing first in all 100 events. It also supported three basketball teams.

The boys proved the prophecy "third time's the charm" by placing third in homecoming float competition, and by being represented in the homecoming royalty by third runner-up, Judy Pat Neely.

Officers for the 1964-65 school term include: presidents, Johnny Wilson and Harold Ellis; vice-presidents, Pryor Wheat and Larry Duncan; secretaries, John Estes and Charlie Williams; treasurer, David Clem; chaplains, Atherton Hiett and Hugh Floyd; sgt.-at-arms, Marcus Everett and John Estes; pledge masters, Pryor Wheat and John Estes; athletic director, David Trower.

Cherry Fisher was chosen club sweetheart, and Coach Buddy Bob Benson was sponsor.

Following this game, the Shirts celebrated an undefeated intramural football season with a barbecue victory party at the Wesley Foundation.

An all-school coffee break sponsored Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. by Rho Sigma helped ease tension during final exams.
George Johnson, better known to the boys as "Popsy Johnson," served as club sponsor.
Representing Sigma Alpha Sigma on its float, "Aim to Win," is Doris Westerman, a senior home economics major from Weiner.

Gary Howard and Stewart Smith check pledge Robert Hicks' sign while Bob Willis and pledge Tommy Page eye an approaching pledge wistfully.

Sigma Alpha Sigma

Five Seniors Receive Honorary Membership

Fall pledging brought eight new members — Billy Hargis, Scotty Hardin, Frank Harwood, Robert Hicks, Rodney Holloway, Tommy Page, Allen Smith, and Gordon Smith — into the club and started the ball rolling.

Four graduating seniors — Jerry Cash, Leon Clements, Jim Davis and David Kossover — were given honorary bids and sworn into SAS in a candle-light ceremony March 17. Coach Bill Vining and Sponsor George Johnson witnessed the event along with 13 pledges — David Chitwood, David Claybrook, Richard Clements, Dave Cook, Charles Camington, Ronnie Crouthers, Steve Epperson, Frank Hash, Bryan Keller, Bill Meeks, Jim Phelan, Dwight Weaver, and James Young — who also took the oath. Four red roses, the club flower, and the club plaque served as decorations.

The annual alumni meeting at the Elk Horn Bank honored the club's first president, Joe Bill Gillespie.

A Christmas banquet at Homer's, a hamburger fry and Valentine party at the Legion Hut, an outing at T. J. Cunningham's in Hot Springs, and a spring outing dotted the S's agenda this year.

Hershel South and Thomas Wilson shared the presidential responsibilities. Other officers included: vice-president, Stewart Smith; secretaries, David Lewis and Parvin Waymack; treasurers, Ken Gray and Jerry Kossover; chaplain, Jerry Reeves; pledge master, Joe Jeffers; sgt.-at-arms, Don Miller and custodian, Bob Willis.
Prospective pledges are both informed and entertained at a party held in their honor in the party room of the Citizen’s National Bank.
Year's Activities Give
Member Many Memories

A variety of activities offered this year's AOE members many memorable moments. The birth of the Pennington's first child made the boys honorary godfathers, and a trip to Ft. Worth to visit former president Bob Watkins gave the boys renewed vigor.

Sportswise, the club placed second in intramural football and the No. 1 basketball team, playing in new gold jerseys, stole first place with an undefeated season. Janis Morehead, freshman from Benton, was chosen as homecoming candidate.

The AIC Talent Show, the boys biggest project of the year, was held April 9 in Mitchell Auditorium. A second project, an annual alumni news letter and roll was initiated by spring pledges Jack Breedlove, Gary Cheatham, Joe Gore, Charles Hatch, Wayne Johnson and Bobby Ridgell. Fall pledges were Ali Alkincilar and David Richard.

Officers for the 1964-65 year include: presidents, David Odum and Chuck Piker; vice-presidents, Mike Crofts and George McGill; secretaries, Mike Crofts and Merl Estep; treasurers, Mike Keller and Paul Marus; reporter, Benjy Kirby; chaplain, Troy Stair; pledge masters, Chuck Piker, Jay Fickle and Mike Keller; sgt.-at-arms, Dale Cartmel.

Barbara Daniels, freshman elementary education major, was chosen club sweetheart and represented AOE's in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

Newly-elected president, Chuck Piker and vice-president, Mike Crofts, check the list of guests at one of the club's spring rush parties.

Mr. Don Pennington, assistant professor of speech and AOE club sponsor, offers use of his front lawn as building grounds for homecoming float.
Jan Turley, class editor, collects money for class pictures from Morjorie Stobaugh as David Alvarez looks on with interest.

Photographers Harry Squires Jr., Gail Chisum, and Tommy Brock find plenty to keep them busy in the Hamilton Moses darkroom every day.

Layout editor Donna Joyce assists club editors Karen Lundquist and Joy Gambrell with the club section as deadline time draws near.

Business manager Pat Hamilton talks with an Arkadelphia businessman about placing an advertisement in the 1964-65 Ouechitonian.
Yearbook

Film, Folks, and Frenzy
Add Up to Ouachitonian

Work on the 1965 Ouachitonian began early in the fall with a staff of 21 students. Co-editors Carol Wenzel and Linda Marie Davis made assignments and a deadline schedule for each section. Layouts were drawn, pictures taken, copy written, a cover was designed, captions and headlines were written, and class portraits were made under their supervision.

The responsibility of selling advertisements and planning that section belonged to Business Manager Pat Hamilton, who also kept the books in order.

Many new friendships were formed as staff members worked behind the scenes to help prepare a yearbook that would be an accurate history of 1964-65. Competition in the Arkansas College Press Association encouraged members to put forth extra efforts to produce the best annual possible.
Paper Seeks to Inform
With Bi-monthly Editions

To report the news, and to print it in the highest traditions and standards of journalism as taught by the journalism department — this is the goal of the editor and staff of the Ouachita Signal.

In the 16 editions printed this year, the staff strove to follow all journalistic principles — to put forth an award-winning Signal. In doing so, it kept the students up to date and informed about campus activities and events.

The Signal is staffed by journalism students who work long hours to produce a Signal the students will enjoy. Signals are placed in the Student Center every other Tuesday for students to pick up at their convenience.

Mr. Turley and Nancy Metchett make corrections on type at the Southern Standard office before the final run is made on the paper.

Gene Jester and Mr. Turley make corrections in type after checking proof at the printing shop.

Editor Donna Joyce, a sophomore journalism major from Stamps, checks the latest Signal.

Sports editor Gene Jester kids photographer Gail Chisum about an unusual assignment.

Club editor Karen Lundquist and news editor Nancy Matchett try to complete stories for the next edition of the student newspaper.
After presenting their first performance at Noonday early in the fall, the Ouachita Singers pause on the steps of J. E. Berry Chapel.

Ouachita's largest musical group is the 110-voice choir directed by Mr. Charles Wright. The Christmas concert is a yearly event.

Choir tour is a highlight of the year. Judy Hill helps load the school bus before departure from campus in the fall.
Choral Groups

**Madrigals Make Debut**

**As New Musical Group**

For the first time in many years, a new choral group has been organized at Ouachita. Known as the Madrigals, the 12-voice group is limited to membership by invitation only. Mr. Bill Horton directs the group in rehearsal but it performs undirected. The repertoire consists of secular songs from the Middle Ages which are seldom performed or heard in public today. The Madrigals gave two Chapel performances besides singing at high schools and other functions.

Ouachita Singers is another select musical group. Directed by Mr. Charles Wright, 28 members gave their first performance at the Arkansas Baptist Convention in El Dorado in November. A five-day tour was taken in December, then a spring tour was conducted in April to various churches and schools of the state.

Ouachita Choir appeared on KTHV-TV with music for the Christmas season. Two major performances in the spring were "And Isaiah Prophesied" by Francis McBeth and "Requiem" by Faure in March, then "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois in April.
Parades, Competition
Activities of Drill Team

Company N-7 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles completed one of the most successful years in its history. Seventeen new members pledged in the fall.

Activities included firing the company howitzer at all home football games, participating in Seventh Regimental Unit competition, and performing in various parades and drill meets.

Under PR Captain Jim Lawrence, the Pershing Rifles completed the fall semester with a field maneuver.

Sponsor and Honorary Captain for the year was Miss Cherry Pemberton. Captain McCown served as faculty sponsor.

Gripes are aired by pledges before members arrive at an informal meeting in the fall.
Scabbard and Blade

ROTC Cadets Pledge
Military Honor Group

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor fraternity composed of the outstanding ROTC cadets of the advanced corps in colleges and universities across the United States. Membership is dedicated to the spread of intelligent information concerning the military organization of the nation.

Company E, 14th Regiment, completed a successful year under the leadership of Capt. Ed Scarborough.

Major undertaking of the first semester was writing and publishing a Ouachita Military Alumni Directory. The company also pledged eight new members.

Second semester activities included an officers' wives orientation program for future Army officers' wives, and a trip to Little Rock Air Force Base. Members of Company E also made trips to high schools in Arkansas to present the new ROTC program.

Military sponsor Cherry Pemberton looks at some new clippings on the Scabbard & Blade bulletin board located in Bill Walton Gymnasium.

Six featured twirlers added extra interest to parades and marching exhibitions during home football games. Beginning at left, they are Karen Stewart, Pat Turpin, Betty Pamphlin, Darla Buckhannon, Carol Brown, and Helen Seward in uniform at A. U. Williams Field.

The brass section of Ouachita's Tiger band adds depth to the musical quality as it rehearses for its halftime performance.

Director Marvin Lawson leads the band in practicing a new piece.
Drum major Ellis Melton directs the band during halftime of a home football game. He has held the position for four years.

Band officers include Doyle Combs, vice-president; Pat Turpin, secretary-treasurer; and Danny Lowe, president.

Band Offers Outlet

For Student Talents

Offering an outlet to all students who are musically talented is the Ouachita University band. To meet different needs, the band divides its activities into two sections.

The 60-piece marching Tiger band plays at all home football games, pep rallies, and for other special occasions. Adding color to the marching formations are six majorettes.

Second is the concert band, which presents each year two concerts of music for listening pleasure. The stage band plays music of a faster and more peppy nature.

The bands take two tours each year to perform for nearby high schools. All are under the direction of Mr. Marvin Lawson.
"Oh, how thin it is" exclaims Witch, Margo Hicks, in the Children's Theatre Production of "Hansel and Gretel."

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Baby Doll, Sharon Carwile, and Archie Lee, Claude Fender, discuss the old lady in "The Unsatisfactory Supper," student directed by Carol Ann Wilson.
Campus and Community View Many Productions

Once again the theater department was able to overcome the obvious handicap of limited facilities and to achieve satisfaction in the success of this year. There were four major productions viewed by the campus and the community. Mr. Dennis Holt directed "Five Finger Exercise," "Liliom," and "Antigone." "Desperate Ambrose" was presented under the direction of Mr. Don Pennington.

The Children's Theater presented "Hansel and Gretel," directed by Nancee Dickson. There were five "One-acts," under the direction of students, presented each semester.

Drama is a vital part in the lives of all human beings. Under the leadership of Mr. Holt, Ouachita's drama department fulfills its obligation to the community.

Hansel, Billy Ray Tarkington, and Gretel, Jenny Boley, sleep under the watchful eyes of the Witch, Margo Hicks, in the production directed by Nancee Dickson.

Carol Sue Gibson and Sally Spearman enact a scene from Sue Williams' student project, "Not My Cup of Tea."
"Liliom," a modern classic, was the second major production, directed by Mr. Dennis Holt. Pictured are Gale Montgomery and Cheryl Bechtelheimer.

Margo Hicks consoles her son, Jim Moody, in the serious drama, "Five Finger Exercise," written by Peter Shaffer.

"Hey, guys, I'm Desperate Ambrose!" This rip-snortin' comedy was presented under the direction of Mr. Don Pennington. The proceeds were given to the BSU Summer Missions project.
Employed to instruct Sandra Martin, Raymond Caldwell taught the entire family a most important lesson in "Five Finger Exercise." Mr. Dennis Holt once more did an outstanding job of directing.
Debate Team

Debaters Display Talent
In National Competition

Debate is one opportunity Ouachita has to compete with larger schools and universities around the nation.

Ouachita debaters have competed against Louisiana State University, University of Texas, Baylor, the University of Arkansas, New York University, and Harvard.

The debaters took six trips to compete in tournaments around the country. They climaxed their season with a debate against Harvard in chapel.

Members of the debate team are students interested in speaking and debating. Mr. Jim Campbell, assistant professor of speech, was the new debate coach this year.
Rifle team members include (back row, from left) Jim Conner, Mike Keller, Billy Ray Huddleston, Robert Jones, David White, Hoy Spear, and John Blount. Front: Theron Pickering, Gregg South, Sgt./Maj. Hall Allen, Carroll Rickets, and Rick Keller.

Hoy Spear and Gregg South practice for the AIC meet in April when they attempted to regain the championship.

Rifle Team

Marksmen Rebuilding

See Bright Future

After a lean year in which it lost the AIC championship, the Rifle Team has started a comeback under the coaching of Sgt./Maj. Hall Allen. A group of young and eager marksmen show signs of becoming the nucleus for another winning team.

The Tiger marksmen squad has four freshmen and two sophomores among its 11 members. They are expected to become the stars of the future team when they have gained necessary experience in their field.

Ouachita boasted the perennial AIC championship for years until 1964, when it dropped into second place after its coach was transferred by the Army. Sgt./Maj. Allen has the team thinking of winning again.

When the firing title "crossed the ravine" last spring, it was the first time Ouachita had failed to finish ahead of the Reddies in the sport in a long time.
There is certainly no substitute for victory.

Head coach Rob Rodgers and assistant Buddy Bob Benson shaped football players into a football team in an amazingly short time. Don Puckett and Terry Young, two outstanding Tiger tackles, served as co-captains for the "64" campaign.
Tigers Battle to 4-5-1 Season Record

Williams (42) scoops up the punt and is on his way to a 75-yard touchdown against Southeast Oklahoma.

Ouachita lacked one point having a .500 season. That one point would have not only improved the average but it would have made the Tigers victorious in their Turkey Day game with Henderson which ended 6-6. But footballs are not round and don't always bounce the way one wants them to.

There were bright spots in an often unhappy season, though. Three Tigers were named to the All-AIC team. They were Don Puckett, Jack Mills and Gaylord Solomon. Mills and Solomon will be back next year. Freshmen such as Johnnie Johnson and Jim Hogan ran surprisingly well against college competition. Jim Jordan punted a total of 2,703 yards and averaged 37.6 yards a kick.

In February of 1965 it was announced that Buddy Bob Benson would take up the reins of head coach and Rab Rodgers would assume the job of athletic director.

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Young (78), Kaufman (51), and Settle (47) converge on a hapless Okie ball carrier.
Mills, Puckett, Solomon Named All-AIC

Don Puckett, Gaylord Solomon, and Jack Mills, outstanding Tiger linemen, were chosen by the AIC players and coaches for the All-Conference team.

Puckett, a senior co-captain, was selected at tackle. Solomon, who played the Henderson game with a sprained ankle, was placed at offensive guard. Mills, an outstanding Tiger pass receiver, was picked as an offensive end. Mills was second in the AIC in pass receiving with 265 yards.

Don Miller, a junior guard, and John Estes, a junior safetyman, received honorable mention.
The Tigers traveled to Southeast Oklahoma State for the season opener and won, 16-12. The statistics had the Tigers on the bottom throughout the game, but the visitors from Arkadelphia held the advantage in the only statistic that counts.

Charlie Williams returned a punt 75 yards in the final minute of play for the winning TD. A 53-yard pass play from Frank Spainhour to Jack Mills set up the initial touchdown, which was scored by Robert McGlothlin.

Mills had seven receptions for 107 yards. Terry Young paced the defense with 10 tackles.

**Tigers Whip Southeast Oklahoma in Opener**

The Tigers were defeated by the Bears at Conway, 27-19. The host jumped into an early lead with two touchdowns in the first quarter. Jim Turner, a junior Bear halfback, scored both and ended up with three touchdowns.

Ouachita's initial score came in the second quarter when Charlie Williams punched in from the four. The Bears carried a 19-6 lead into the dressing room at the half. The Tigers scored twice in the last half. A two-yard plunge by Robert McGlothlin capped a 55-yard sustained drive.

The last score came on a 15-yard pass from Jim Jordan to John Estes.

The Tigers were weakened by the absence of two starters. Frank Harwood was out with a twisted knee, and Jack Mills missed the action because of strept throat.
Ouachita Whitewashes Harding by 13-0

The Tigers defeated the Harding Bisons, 13-0, in the annual Dad's-Day game. Johnie Johnson, a freshman from Watson Chapel, scored both touchdowns. The first was set up with a pass interception by John Estes, who intercepted it on the Tiger 28 and returned it to the Bison 46. From there, Jim Jordan completed two quick passes to Jack Mills and Estes. Johnson carried it from the four. Robert McGlothlin booted the point after.

The Tigers capitalized on Harding mistakes for both touchdowns. The first was the interception and the second was a fumble by the visitors. After a short drive, Johnson took it in from the eight.

Arkansas A&M whipped Ouachita, 13-6, at Monticello. The Tigers had two touchdowns called back on offsider penalties. Jim Jordan kept the Tigers out of trouble much of the night with strong punting. He kicked seven times for an average of 41 yards per kick.

Ouachita's lone TD climaxed a 52-yard drive. Frank Spainhour passed to Jack Mills on three consecutive third down situations, and Spainhour finally scored from the one.

Chuck McFall and Jigger Ramsey were outstanding on defense.
Northwestern State (La.) invaded Arkadelphia and crushed the Tigers, 40-0. To say the least, it was a night of frustration for Ouachita.

The Demons were assessed 318 yards on penalties but the Tigers were still unable to score. A pass from Frank Spainhour to Jack Mills which would have been a touchdown was called back on an offsides penalty. The Tigers got inside the Demon 30.
OBU 7  Ozark 0

Ouachita ruined the Mountaineers' homecoming by defeating them, 7-0. The lone score came on a three-yard run by Johnnie Johnson. John Estes set up the TD with an interception.

Jim Jordan had another good night kicking with a 37.8 average.

Ouachita's defense had its finest hour as they shut out the usually potent Mountaineer offense. Jackie Elliott, Pryor Wheat, Frank Harwood, Don Miller, Billy Joe South, Jigger Ramsey, and Chuck McFell did a good job on defense.

Tigers Ruin Mountaineers' Homecoming, 7-0

OBU 0  So. St. 7

Ouachita met Southern State at Camden for the first annual Lions Club Bowl. The Muleriders squeaked by the Tigers, 7-0, before 6,000 fans.

The Muleriders intercepted one of Jim Jordan's passes and returned it to the Tiger 20, where a penalty was called for pulling the face mask. The Rider quarterback sneaked it over for the tally from the one.

Ouachita was shocked when news came in the second quarter that two of the players' wives had been killed and another's fiance had been killed in an auto accident on their way to Camden for the game.
Ouachita Slips Past Millsaps, 21-15

The Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys defeated the Tigers, 13-3, en route to an AIC championship. The Tigers controlled the first half and at intermission led, 3-0, on a field goal by Robert McGlothlin.

Tech's Lawrence stunned the Tigers with an 88-yard kick-off return for a TD the first play of the second half. The Wonder Boys controlled the game from then on out.

In the second quarter, quarterback Frank Spainhour completed a would-be touchdown pass to end Jack Mills, but Mills was declared out of the end zone.

Tech capitalized on three Ouachita fumbles, and returned to Russellville with a sure share of the conference crown.

OBU 21 Millsaps 15

Ouachita handed Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., a 21-15 defeat at Jackson. All three of the Tigers' touchdowns were run over by freshman Jim Hogan, a 200-pound freshman fullback.

The Tigers took the opening kick off and marched 74 yards to score. Frank Harwood kicked the extra point. In the second quarter the Majors fumbled on their own 26. Frank Spainhour worked the Tigers to within striking distance and sent Hogan over from seven yards out.

The Tigers' final tally came when Lane Strother intercepted a Major pass on the OBU 18 and returned it to the Millsaps' 43. On the second play from scrimmage Hogan rambled 38 yards for the TD.

McGlothlin (31) rambles against the Reddies. Powell (26), Dawson (29) moves in for the tackle as Benton (54) looks for a block.
Henderson’s Tisons (23) finds a staunch Tiger defense in the persons of Harwood (44), Kaufman (51), and McGlothlin (31).

Tigers Battle Reddies to 6-6 Turkey Day Tie

Ouachita crossed the Ravine to do Turkey Day battle with Henderson and returned with a 6-6 tie. The Tigers fought the favored Reddies for 60 minutes of the best kind of football. Defense was the key to both teams’ efforts. There have only been two other ties in the history of the rivalry. The deadlocks were in 1914, 0-0, and in 1927, 6-6.

Henderson scored first on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Larry Walker to end Mike Steelman. Don Miller broke through to block the point after. Ouachita ran a series of downs, punted and then the Reddies for three downs. The Tigers took over on their own 39.

Frank Spainhour passed to Jack Mills for a 10-yard gain to the Tiger 49. A quick pitch to Charlie Williams got Ouachita 16 more yards. Robert McGlothlin hammered the middle of the Reddie line for four more. The ball then rested on the Henderson 30. Another quick pitch to Williams from Spainhour, aided by a key block by McGlothlin, and the Tiger scatback scammed 30 yards for the touchdown.

Strother (25) bats away a pass intended for Reddie Horace Jennings (33) as Estes (12) moves up.
Tigers Sweep to 27-10 Season

Coach Bill Vining celebrated his tenth year at Ouchita by guiding his Tigers to a third place finish in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.
Clements, Kossover Named to All-AIC Team

Leon Clements and David Kossover were chosen by the coaches and players of the AIC to represent OBU on the all-conference team. It was Clements’ third year to be selected plus an honorable mention as a freshman. Kossover was selected also last year and was and is known around the league for his effective set shot from outside. The pair accounted for 1,492 points this season. Clements broke 10 AIC records including most career points (2,518). Kossover and Clements share the record for most free throws in an AIC tournament (70).
The Tigers went to the AIC tournament in Pine Bluff and met Southern State in the opening round. The Tigers took the lead in the second half and kept it for an 83-69 win. Clements scored 32 points, 22 of them in the second half, breaking two tournament scoring records. The records were most field goals (85) and most total points (216).

The second game found Ouachita pitted against Hendrix. The Tigers trailed six to 10 points practically all night. In the final 15 minutes the Tigers again applied the full-court press which had been successful the night before. Ouachita finally went ahead to stay with 13 seconds left on the clock. Clements got 28 and Kossover added 11 in the 67-64 victory.

The final opponent was John Brown University, who had beaten ASTC the night before. The Tigers led most of the way, including a 40-36 advantage at intermission. Clements and Kossover combined for a total of 56 points. Bill Neal collected 12 and Jerry Cash got 10. The Tigers won, 85-78.
After Ouachita's victory over John Brown University in the finals, Leon Clements victoriously takes down the nets.

Before being tumbled against the wall, Leon Clements gets his shot away over a John Brown University Player.

Joe Franz shoots between two Hendrix players as David Kossover Dwight Elmore, and Bill Neal look on.
The crowd went wild after the Tigers pulled the Hendrix game out of fire.

Joe Franz swipes at a shot by a John Brown University player.

David Kossover heads to cut off the dribble of Hendrix' Kenny Johnson.

Two Hendrix players battle Leon Clements for a rebound.
Leon Clements (44) towers above a Mulerider, defender as Louis Butler looks on.

Tiger Joe Franz (40) goes up for a jump shot in the season opener against LRU as Leon Clements and Trojan Ronnie Hubbard fight for position under the board.

Bill Neal and Leon Clements battle Reddie Peppers (42) as David Finch looks on. The Tigers fell, 70-66.

Ouachita Falls Before Henderson, 70-66
David Kassover (13) guns a rare jump shot. Reddie Bobby Shirron (14), Bill Neal and Danny Bufford rush to rebound position.

Leon Clements (45) tips one in as Robert Moore (33) helps restrain a straining Reddie, Bryan Morrison.

Having slipped past rear Gene Ary (34), Leon Clements (45) goes above Teachers' Larry Tabor (12) to get off his patented jumper.
Tech's Jim Gatlin (41) watches helplessly as Leon Clements puts in another basket. Bill Neal (14) comes up for a possible rebound.

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Ouachita Sweeps To Third Place In NAIA

In the first round of the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City the Tigers whipped Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., 83-76. Leon Clements scored 29 and snapped up 21 rebounds, and David Kossover added 26.

Lewis College (Ill.) was the second-round foe for Ouachita and the Tigers led all the way to a 77-61 victory. Clements collected 36 and Kossover hit 22.

Kossover hit two free throws with three seconds to go to nip third-seeded Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., 65-64. Robert Moore put in 19 points and Clements had 18. Clements hurt his ankle in the latter part of the game.

With Clements out of the lineup, Ouachita yielded to Oklahoma Baptist University, 66-53. Kossover ended the night with 12 points and Don Mansfield added 10.

In the consolation game for third place, Ouachita won over Fairmont, Va., 77-71. Kossover paced the Tigers with 30 points. It was the first time an Arkansas team had ever won third. Central State of Ohio waxed Oklahoma Baptist in the finals, 85-51, to take the title.

Kossover was named to the first team all-tournament and received the Charles Stevenson Hustle Award. Clements was named to the second-team all-tournament. Coach Vining received an award for being the coach having the most influence over his team.
Climaxing his career by being named to the first team of the NAIA All-America, Leon Clements finished his career at Ouachita with 10 records in the AIC. He had the most career points (2,518); the most season points (954); the most season free throws (398); the most regular season points (746); the most field goals in an AIC tournament (99); the most points in an AIC tournament (250) and the most free throws in an AIC tournament (70) — a tie with David Kossover.

Tiger Baseball Team Hope For Title

John Estes relaxes in a wheelbarrow while watching the action.

Van Barrett, four-year letterman, follows through on his swing.
But Finish Second, 8-4

Returning lettermen plus outstanding freshmen make the Tiger baseball outlook for 1965 bright. Returning lettermen include Van Barrett, Sam Tinsley, Charlie Williams, Cleetis Judkins, Larry Kirk, Jim Jordan, David Jackson, and Gary Chunn. Chunn is the only returning pitcher.

Freshmen will see a lot of action. Paul Brown, Dwight Ledbetter, and Bruce Cash will lend much-needed pitching support. Ricky Pierce has taken over as the Tiger second baseman.

Cleetis Judkins stretches a single into a double as a Henderson player bobbles the ball.
First baseman Van Barrett (20) and Jim Jordan run down a Henderson player who got caught off first base.

Ricky Pierce prepares to put the tag on a Reddie runner.

Larry Greene, a senior who led the nation in batting as a freshman, prepares to hit in the Henderson game.
Track

Cindermen Spend Another Year Rebuilding

Coach Wayne Williams began the season as track coach and continued the rebuilding program begun by coach Buddy Bob Benson last year.

Paul Rogers and Gary Stephens competed in their fourth year of AIC meets. Stephens set a new league record in the pole vault last year of 13-7.
Jim Hogan takes the baton from Paul Rogers in the 440-relay.

The Tiger cindermens, under the coaching of Wayne Williams and Buddy Bob Benson, planned to spend another year in rebuilding. Eight of the sixteen-man squad are freshmen.

The only returning lettermen with experience are Paul Rogers, a short distance man, AIC pole vault recordholder Gary Stephens, and Lane Strother, 440.

Stephens traveled to Sioux Falls, S. D. last summer to win fifth in the nation.

Heaving the shot is big Bill Dumas, 225-pound sophomore.

Distancemen for Ouachita this year are Dub Townsend, Buddy Key, Roy Vandiver, and Bill Meeks.
Sixth Consecutive Title Captured by Tigerettes

For the sixth year in a row, the Tigerettes reigned supreme in Arkansas as they copped the state championship title for the eighth time in 10 years.

In winning the state AAU tournament, held this year at Oak Grove High School in North Little Rock, the Tigerettes had to defeat Southern State College, 59-40, then Pine Bluff Sharpshooters, 59-31, in the semi-finals, before taking a 53-42 victory over Everetts Glass of Little Rock.

Not only did they retain their title, but the Tigerettes also had four members placed on the All-State team, and sophomore Connie Kelch was named the "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament. Chosen for the All-State first team were Connie Kelch and Kay Matthews, for her fourth year. Sharon Smith and Clara Arnold, both juniors, were named to the second team. It is the third year for Sharon's honor.
The Tigerettes opened play this season with a 57-33 victory over the Arkansas Baptist Nurses. Dot Drummond put in 14 points to lead all scorers.

Raytown Piperettes, Omaha Comets, and Iowa Wesleyan each made two-game visits to OBU before Christmas and each claimed the win. Ouachita came close to having its first victory in the National Girls Basketball League when Iowa Wesleyan edged by, 42-40, after the Tigerettes had held as much as a 14-point lead in the third quarter.

After the holidays, the Tigerettes came back to defeat Stuttgart, 66-28, on the home court. A three-game trip to Texas brought that many losses from the Dallas Crestettes and Wayland’s Flying Queens, then two more beatings were taken at Nashville by the national champion Nashville Business College.
Tigerettes Sport 9-14
Record for Season

In February, the Tigerettes took third place at the eleventh annual LaRose Invitational Tournament in Houston. Kay Matthews and Connie Kelch were both placed on the All-Tournament team. After defeating Deer Park, 49-36, the Tigerettes fell victim to the Wayland Flying Queens, 52-39. A consolation game against the San Antonio Bubbles gave Ouachita third place with its 63-30 victory. Jo Bottoms sacked 18 points, Kay Matthews scored 17, and Connie Kelch added 12 more to the winning tally. Champions of the tournament were Wayland's Flying Queens, who defeated their own "farm team," the Queen Bees, in the finals.

NBC came to Arkadelphia in March to claim two more victories, then the Tigerettes traveled to Tech and won, 49-31. In their last home game of the season, the Ouachita girls put down Pine Bluff Sharpshooters, 54-36. Clara Arnold led all scorers with 24 points.

Kay Matthews, the team's only senior, was high scorer for the year with 211 points. Jo Bottoms, a sophomore, was second highest in scoring with 175, and another sophomore, Connie Kelch, was third with 150. Freshman Lynda Benton ranked fourth with 137, followed closely by junior Clara Arnold's 132.

Sharon Smith and Eva Gamble were outstanding on defense as they snatched the rebounds and kept the backboards cleared.

Continuing their emphasis on femininity, the Tigerettes again dressed in travel uniforms for all road trips. A white neck scarf was added this year to the white blazer with purple emblem, white blouse, purple skirt, and black heels, which were introduced last year in attempt to portray the Ouachita slogan, "Queen of the College World."

Miss Downing served as president of the National Girls Basketball League this year while coaching the Tigerettes for their third season. It was the team's sixth year with the National League, a powerful group of eight teams from across the nation. Although the Ouachita girls cannot claim a National League victory, they have gained much experience from the competition.
Kay Matthews works the ball around a Tigerette from Iowa Wesleyan.

Clara Arnold shoots over the head of a Raytown Piperette.

Lynda Benton jumps high to control the jump ball as Janice Laney and Connie Kelch (51) stand ready to aid the Tigerette cause.

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Members of the girls swimming team include Becky Gannaway, Janice Jones, Kay Matthews, Cheryl Rodgers, Melba Calhoun, Connie Kelch, In Joe Byun, and Judy Hill. Not pictured is diver Pat Turpin.

Girls’ Swimming Team
Newest Group at OBU

A girls’ swim team was a new addition to OBU’s sports program this year. Swimming meets were held at Ouachita and at Hendrix before the state AIC meet was held in November at Hendrix.

Hendrix, the strongest team, won first place, with State Teachers second and Henderson, third, OBU came in fourth and A&M finished fifth.

Pat Turpin and Kay Matthews were divers for the Ouachita team. Among the team members was In Joe Byun, champion swimmer of Korea. Miss Margaret Downing coached the girls.

Ouachita girls participated in a swim meet in Ruth Lamb Memorial Pool before the state meet at Hendrix College in November.

Four members of the girls’ tennis team were Clara Arnold, Camille LaGrossa, Dotty Best, and Connie Kelch.

Nine girls came out for tennis this spring. Only one, Kay Stone, was a returning letterman. The schedule of meets included competition with Hendrix, Tech, State Teachers, and Henderson.

The AIC meet was scheduled for the first of May at Walker Courts in Little Rock. Ouachita has won first place in singles and doubles for the past two years. Mrs. Hazel Ann Goff has coached the team for the last three years.
John Sawyer serves the ball.

Ready to smash a serve over the net is David Kossover, No. 1 singles player in Arkansas.

Tennis

Ouachita Netters Dominate Conference

Since the arrival of David and Jerry Kossover, Ouachita has dominated Arkansas tennis competition. David Kossover has been the AIC champion for the last three years and is now ranked No. 1 in the state. David and his brother Jerry were last year's doubles champions and are expected to repeat.

The Kossovers will get help from John Sawyer, freshman Steve Epperson, and David Wallace.

Jerry and David Kossover, top doubles team in the AIC, teamed up last year in the national tournament to gain a third-place finish.
Golf
Golf Team Takes Fourth
In 1964 AIC Tournament

When the Ouachitonian went to press, the golf team had competed in two matches. They defeated Hendrix, 17½-21⅞, and Arkansas A&M, 10½-7½. Charles Carver was medalist in both matches.

Ineligibility kept last year's team leader, Johnny Williamson, from competing this year. He was taking too many hours. Charles Carver, who shot a 163 in last year's AIC tournament, is the only returning letterman. The Tigers took fourth in the AIC tournament last year.
The swimming team members are from left to right: Bob Squires, Dennis Watts, Paul Batson, Walter Ellis, coach Bill Goff, Max Settiff, Robert Williams, Mike Reeves, and Gary Guice.

Swimming

Swimming Team Displays Improvement

Through the dedicated efforts of Coach Billy Goff, the Ouachita swim team displayed a tremendous improvement over last season. The eight-man team competed in numerous meets and for the first time played host to three AIC meets.

Dennis Watts, a freshman from Crossett, set an unofficial AIC record for the 500-yard free-style during a dual meet with Southern State. The time was 7:37.2. The old record was 7:40.

The swimming team is expected to grow, after the finest showing in its short history. Ouachita's swimming facilities are second to none in the AIC.
The Red Shirts, intramural football champions, are front row: Robert Williams, Marcus Everett, Gene Spearman, and Danny Gill. Back row: Larry Kirk, David Trower, Mike Passen, Warren Burleson, Johnny Wilson, Harold Ellis, and Mike Fisher.

Intramurals
Red Shirts Win Football Championship

Ouachita's intramural program includes football, basketball, and track. Each contest is a hard fought battle. The program is sponsored by Coach Wayne Williams.

The intramural football champion was Rho Sigma Social Club, closely followed by the Betas and AOE.

The basketball program found 20 teams competing. Each team was to play every other team once. The season was never finished because of the Varsity Cage success in Kansas City.

A track program is planned for the spring months.
Johnny Wilson rounds end behind the blocking of fellow Red Shirts Gene Spearman, and Mike Fisher as Intramural All-Stars Byron Brock and T.J. Cunningham pursue. The All-Stars won, 6-0.

Chuck Piker takes the snap for the AOE's as the Red Shirts charge.

All-Star Thearon McKinney (3) attempts to evade Red Shirt blockers Warren Burleson and Johnny Wilson as David Trower carries the pigskin.
James Burleson of Ouachita and Mrs. Gene Drummond, wife of a Henderson professor, combine their talents in "The Music Man," presented by the Arkadelphia Philharmonic Club in March.

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