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The Moods We Remember

What will you remember most about Ouachita in years to come? Probably it won't be the events—like Homecoming, Dad's Day, classes, football games, etc.—but the moods that colored these events. Moods are the freedom of sound learning and the fellowship of youth; they are the spirit of solidarity, the spirit of cooperation, the collective spirit of corporate unity. They appear upon the rostrum, at the desk, in the field, on the gridiron, in the class. Always there is the spirit of romance, occasionally of revelry, sometimes of reforma-

tion, and frequently in their most serious and sober moments, bent on nothing more sober or serious than fun. In manners they demand simplicity and sincerity; in morals, honesty and integrity. They laugh at pedantry, howl at the pompous, revel at cant, exult in candor.

Though the moods may be laughing, reflecting, robust, pensive, or sincere, they always have an unerring judgment of what's going on. For this reason we present to you "The Moods We Remember."



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A Carefree Mood Highlights Leisure

Chase cares away, and it's time for fun. The adjustment to college life also involves an adjustment of leisure time. Students find many activities to fill these spare hours, ranging from those famous "bull sessions" to planning formal events. But whatever the activity, the carefree mood shown in its execution will not soon be forgotten.

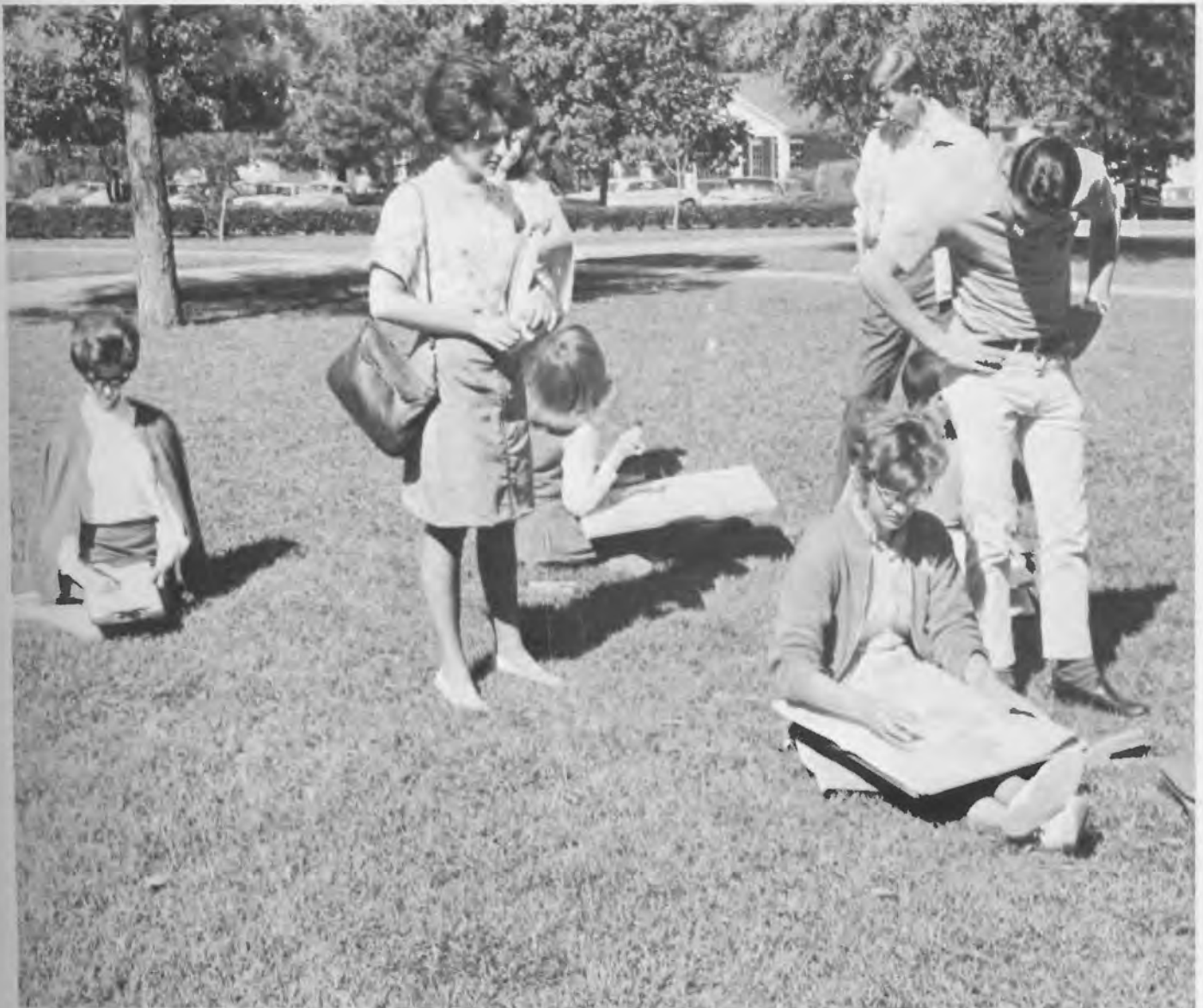




Mood Of Pensiveness Conduces Study

The quietness of a lazy Sunday afternoon, the melancholy ring of the chimes after dark, the soft chirp of the crickets on a spring evening—all of these remind one of a mood of pensiveness. But perhaps even more vivid

memories are those of studying late into the night when everyone else has gone to bed hours ago. A pensive mood is conducive to study, which is the main purpose of college.







Competition Colors Mood Of Festivity

Dad's Day' Homecoming, Tiger Day—these are the highlights of the school year. And they have a mood all their own flavored with competition. Students compete for dorm decorations, floats, and queen candidates, and the rivalry creates a feeling of anticipation. This air of gaiety and festivity is itself anticipated all year.





Traditions Present Challenge To Students

There are some things that have been associated with Ouachita since – well, no one seems to know since when. Things like standing in line, like talent shows, like a rivalry with other colleges, and like Tiger spirit. All of

these combine to create one of the most vivid strains of tradition anywhere. Tradition is a special mood – the challenge to every student to carry on and uphold these tasks of present and future.







New Era, New Plans Influence Every Mood

Entering its first full year as a university, Ouachita experiences many things that are new and different. Freshmen find everything from registration to meeting new roommates different. But even the old students found an invigorating spirit of progress stemming from university status. This was symbolized when the college seal was changed to the university seal. This mood of progress influences not only present moods but future moods as well.







Remembrance of a moment—yields a dream—the vision
of a crown or the tears of a last pep rally.

HIGHLIGHTS





Between being buttoned to and being shined, the Tiger gloried in attention for a week. Freshmen worked industriously under senior supervision.



Seasons Set Trend Of Campus Moods

Although faces change year after year, the campus mood remains the same, carrying out tradition and adding to it. Feelings, exuberant or pensive, wild or melancholy, happy or black, come and go along with the vicissitudes of working forward through another year. Each September brings eager freshmen and determined seniors together in a common cause—making a success of college life. As leaves turn to gold, red and brown and the harvest moon lights the nights, crisp, clean air and flickering bonfires turn thoughts to football, pep rallies and homecoming floats. Winter's ice and snow bring the holidays, basketball-mania and semester exams, dealing satisfaction to some, despair to others, and a big headache to all. Good intentions and vows not to get behind again usher in the new semester but are forgotten with the first touch of spring, when young fancies turn to such non-academic subjects as baseball games, track meets, picnics, club parties at Hot Springs and long, lazy afternoons at the river. This rising action begins just when winter and classes seem almost intolerable and builds to a climax with graduation. Fall's excitement, winter's soberness, spring's blessedness are patterns for the year.



In the registration line the freshmen mob bought beautiful purple and gold beanies designed to wear during the week to come. These proud symbols of ignorant bliss were everywhere, from 6 a.m. sessions at the Tiger to the bookstore, the cafeteria and the library. Making her two-dollar purchase from David Chitwood and Gordon Smith is Kathy Matlock.

For the football team August brought exhausting workouts accentuated by aches and pains, skinned places and bruises. Practice twice a day began two weeks before school and tapered off to one session a day after registration. Chuck McFall displays agility in afternoon drills.



The YWA's Big Sister-Little Sister Party helped freshman girls get to know the upperclassmen. Freckled and beribboned are Virginia Potterson and Margie Stobaugh.

Registration was full of nightmares and one of the worst of these was ID card pictures. Jenny Boley grimaces for photographer Richard Congdon.



Fall Football Brings Excitement, Chagrin



The upperclassmen lost to the freshmen in a powder puff football game sponsored by Sigma Alpha Sigma. In action are, from left, June DeVorak, referee Jim McMurry, Tina Dennis, Sandi McFall, Suzanne Russell and Linda Jester.

Boosting spirit, the Red Shirts led in forming a Tiger Trail welcoming the team to the field at home games.



A display in Rockefeller Field House tells intramural football standings.





The game can get nasty as halfback Lane Strother discovered at Arkansas Tech. He is helped from the field by Coach Bill Goff and Ricky Cupples, but a few plays later was back in the game.



At intramural games spirit ran high and fans cheered their teams on. The Betas barely won the championship by taking two tie games on first downs. Red Shirt quarterback Ricky Pearce carries the ball against the freshmen.



Like the rest of the state the OBU campus went wild when the Arkansas Razorbacks beat the top-ranked Texas Longhorns and gained the No. 1 ranking. Northwest dorm residents Gordon Smith, Ted Hobbs, Mike Ledbetter and Bruce Brock help the Hogs through a crucial play.



Literally hanging from the rafters, the E's stuff their first-place float.



Homecoming theme, "Tiger Spirit" — Old and New," is carried out in Cone-Bottom's decorations.

Linda Harris and the "Jolly Green Giant" ride the Rho Sigma float that took second place.



A & M Whips Tigers In Early Homecoming

OBU alumni reminisce at an afternoon coffee in the drawing room.



Making paper balls for stuffing is a never-ending task. At the Beta float are Rich Terry, Barbara Luckie, Johnny Heffin, Walter Ellis, Judy Orrell, and Eddie Bullington.



Homecoming Queen Judy Cook is crowned by Dr. Phelps: She represented the Junior Class.

Autumn Tiger Day Precedes Ghoul Gasser



Butch Montgomery buys witches potion from Nancee Dickson.



Winners of prizes for costumes were Harold Partain, Billy Ray Tarkington and Barbara Battle. The EEE's gave the fun party on Halloween in Walton Gym.

Corpse Frank Hash gets instruction from Tommy Hawkins and Lamar Meeks. He was one of the most ghoulish attractions.





Traditionally a spring event, Tiger Day was moved to fall and began in the rain. The Student Senote was sponsor.



The *Signal*, helpful pamphlets, favors, meal tickets, are distributed to guests at the registration desk.



Stanley Webb, J. T. MacDonald and David Clem sell stuffed tigers to prospective Quachitonians in a Rho Sigma project. The club also sold the animals before Homecoming.

At the Gamma Phi punch table, Lynn Goodson serves Bill Borland and Danny South. Forced indoors by the rain, the girls set up in Mitchell Hall.



Carol Jo Wheeler of Mountain Home receives the Tiger Day crown from Dr. Phelps.





The post office window is probably one of the most important parts of the bookstore. Student employee Ronald Mensinger hands a package to a customer.



For snacks and socializing, the bookstore is the place. Hope Surman, Linda Harris, and Jack Mills grab a coke between classes.



Meals in the cafeteria are a big part of campus life. Bob Snider carries his tray to the window where student worker Ernie Davis stacks glasses.



Keeping up with reports and reading assignments takes students into Riley Library. By day and night, its atmosphere is the most conducive to study on campus.



Everyday Things Are Bulk Of College Life

For men who are freshmen and sophomores and those in advanced ROTC, drill is a bi-weekly event. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings the men march in from the old football field to be dismissed.



Karen Copeland writes a check at the business office, as Janet Stanfield waits to cash it. Students pay bills, cash checks, get exam permits here.



Harpist Miss Susan McDonald was an outstanding performer in freshman chapel. Students crowd the stage for her autograph.

Beauty Pageant Shows Lullaby Of Broadway



Dancing to the music from "West Side Story," Sharon Evans entertains the audience while the judges make their decision.



At rehearsal contestant Gloria Weatherley practices the correct pattern as master of ceremonies Ray Hardin narrates. Music was by the Hank Dempsey Combo.



Backstage contestants, escorts, and pageant director Nancee Dickson await the announcement of the winners.



Four Ouachitonian Beauties were presented with bouquets of yellow roses. Smiling happily are from left, Judy Pat Neely and escort Walter Ferguson, Cheryl Martin and Bill Jordan, Amelia Carter and Doug Prichard and Jenney Boley and David Cone.



Barbara Battle, Gary Crumby and pageant director Billy Ray Tarkington finish the backdrop depicting Broadway album covers.

Judy Pat Neely, Rho Sigma candidate, and Walter Ferguson go to receive her bouquet as winners are announced.



Telephones are popular instruments, especially from 10 to 11 p.m. when quiet hours end. Dwight Ledbetter makes use of the phone on Northwest first.



The mysteries of working a slide rule are discussed by Charlie Williams and Bobby Thompson. Study sessions in rooms are popular ways to prepare for tests and check assignments.



Dormitory Living Is Special Kind Of Life



One of the many dormitory rules girls learn to live with is signing out to leave campus or to go out of town. Judy Wilson signs out of Flippen as Norman Wright waits for her.



Studying in a prone position has its dangers. Ken Andrews succumbs to the temptation to grab a few minutes sleep.



Dreary Winter Brings Holidays, Exams, Snow

Winter began quickly with Christmas holidays followed closely by exams and registration, and then settled down to several months of gray, cold days scattered with rain, snow and a few tempting warm sunny days. The beauty pageant, basketball games, "The Sound of Music," and the military banquet were a few highlights of the season. Snow came again and again, beginning the day exams ended and delaying registration a day. The white stuff also forced a day's postponement of the AIC Tournament in Pine Bluff. But it didn't matter; Ouachita got beat anyway. All in all, it was a pretty dreary time. Everyone was ready for spring.



Gala Christmas decorations are traditional in all dormitories. Joe Lingo, Jim Willmoth and Henry Love put finishing touches on the tree in West Dorm.



Mrs. Barnett helps Joe Calhoun look up materials for a research paper. The library was crowded as procrastinating students hurried to finish assignments before exams began.



Brave souls venture onto the ice frozen ravine. A few minutes later someone fell through—ending that sport.





On the final day of exams, the snow came. And it came again the day before registration was to begin—forcing a day's postponement. A campus worker clears the sidewalk in front of Grant.

Standing in the snow, students wait their turn to enter Riley Library for the long ordeal of registration.



Closed classes, chapel seats, the dean's line—these are a few evils of registration. These students are completing those endless registration booklets.



RFW Comes At End Of Basketball Season



In the regular season's final game at Southern State, freshman Robert Cornelius goes up for a basket. The Tigers lost to the AIC champions twice.



Eyeing the action from folding chairs at the end of Rockefeller Field House are James Orr, Dr. Ralph Phelps and Coach Buddy Benson.



Jerry Kossover, Coach Bill Vining, Leon Clements and Eddie Coleman watch from the bench as the Tigers warm up. The season was one of high hopes, frustration, anticipation of next year.



Victory is the signal as OBU fans finally see the Tigers knock off the Reddies across the ravine. Spirit and jubilation were high; this victory was sweet.



Co-chairmen of Religious Focus Week, Feb. 28-March 4, were Jean Jinks and Sammy Watkins. They are discussing the daily chapel services with music director Charles Collins.



Parties were held after several of the night services. Lynn Goodson serves refreshments.



Social Clubs and other organizations took turns serving as ushers. Rho Sigma Ricky Pearce hands a song sheet to Beth Massey.



In the lobby all week was a display of religious literature.

Pledge Week Peak Of Social Clubs' Year



Library hours are an important part of pledging. EEE pledge Nelda Bunger signs the club book in the library.



Ron Ellis and Jerry Black were among the AOE pledges who carried swords during the week. The club took in 18 members.

Pledges are cheerful and helpful. Assisting Beta Beta Billy Williams is pledge Craig Thuneman.



Members, taking advantage of work days, got clean rooms with little effort. Theta pledge Donna Davis makes up Carolyn Green's bed.



Irritating pledges is a member's duty, but it's all in fun. Tommy Carroll, a member of Rho Sigma, inspects Scotty Andrews in the student union.



Gamma Phi pledges Ginna Patterson and Jenny Lou Welch are delivering duties in Perrin. Pledges learn to love ironing, making surprises, writing themes and letters, scrubbing tubs.

Every day SAS pledges were expected to get the signature of every member. Signing the list for Larry Bittle or Bob Willis and Ronnie Crouthers. The club had 33 pledges.





Honorary ROTC Sponsor Johnita Higginbotham readies a dress to wear to the military banquet.

March Military Gala Begins New Tradition



At a meeting of advanced military students at Homer's, plans were laid for the big weekend.



Putting up signs advertising the military banquet is Ken Andrews, captain of Scabbard and Blade Military Club.



Students sitting lazily on the lawn is a sure sign of spring. Basking in the sunshine are Barbara Bell, Susan Parr, and Bill Derryberry.



Spring afternoons are conducive to going to Hot Springs, the river, or just sitting at the freeze — even if it means cutting classes. Getting a group of kids together is Billy Ray Tarkington.

Inspecting Steve Epperson's rifle is a Henderson ROTC officer. Wool uniforms were shed for the summer ones as the weather got warmer.



Spring's The Season When Fancies Turn

When the early spring showers begin, Ouachitians eagerly await the promised sunny days to come. Spring on campus has many moods. Anticipation is mingled with regret for seniors, eager to be off into the world yet knowing this was their last spring in Arkadelphia. Determination was the key for spring athletes devoting their time to practice, meets, and games. A holiday air took hold when the time came for weekends on the lakes in Hot Springs and afternoons at the river. All this was not conducive to studying, but as exams neared, the panic began and long hours were spent at the books.

Spring—when young fancies turn—is a time of dreams, of hope, of good-byes and new beginnings—a wonderful time to be young and maybe in love.



Snow cones taste good as the temperature rises. Lynn Goodson and Gary Alverson prepare to operate the machine for the BSU.



On soft summer nights the campus is beautiful and it's hard to study inside. Even North Dorm looks good by the light of the full moon.



For members of the baseball team spring days are filled with their sport. At practice are catcher Ken Sneed and batter Ted Viola.

Seniors have a double bond with Miss Frances Crawford, who is head of the placement office and alumni secretary. Troy Stair discusses a job opening with her.



Marriage is in the immediate future for seniors Peggy Price and Babs Luckie. Planning weddings, girls spend many hours pouring over brides' magazines.

Ordering caps and gowns or graduation invitations are among the details seniors must take care of before graduation. Miss Martha Green is measuring Ronald Mensinger for his cap.



May Commencement Is Year's Highlight



Baccalaureate services are held at First Baptist Church on graduation morning. Decked out in their caps and gowns, faculty members wait to file into the church.



Completing four years of ROTC instruction, distinguished military graduates are sworn in as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

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TUE. MARCH 14

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Association with others with the same ideas—yields a closeness—the feeling of togetherness that forms friendships of tomorrow.

ORGANIZATIONS





Staff members Peggy Woodruff, Linda Good, Randy Hedrick, and Janice Harper work to meet a yearbook deadline.

Richard Congdon and Gail Chisum, head photographer, examine a negative for printing. They serve as photographers for both the paper and the yearbook.



Earlece Humphries, feature editor, and Billy Ray Tarkington, **Ouachitonian** Beauty Pageant director, discuss the reception held after the pageant.





Carolyn Rorex, Gloria Jean Smith, Beverly McGuire, and Mona Davidson examine possible layouts for yearbook pages.

Yearbook Sponsors Beauty Pageant

Donna Joyce, a junior journalism and English major from Stamps, served as editor-in-chief of the 1966 *Ouachitonian*.

One of the best known activities on campus is the annual *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant sponsored by the yearbook staff. Four beauties were selected from 32 girls who represented various dorms, social clubs, and organizations.

The staff works in various ways to meet deadlines in order to present the student body with one of its most prized possessions — a yearbook.

Serving as editor-in-chief this year was Donna Joyce. Billy Ray Tarkington directed the *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant. Other staff members were Thearon McKinney, business manager; Fran Holden, Gloria Jean Smith, Cheryl Chapman, and Mona Davidson, class editors; Linda Goad and Beverly McGuire, organizations editors.

Others were Earlece Humphries, features; Peggy Woodruff, administration editor; Randy Hedrick, sports; Gary Crumby, fine arts editor; Sylvia Kay Carpenter, social clubs; Janice Harper, division pages; and Gail Chisum, Richard Congdon, and Duane Cunningham, photographers.





Editor Betty Rowe shows proof sheet to Mr. Russell, sponsor.

Paul Rhoads straightens up the type racks.



Staff members and sponsor check finished paper with layouts.





Richard Congdon and Thearon McKinney recheck printed story.

SIGNAL

Staff And Reporters

Attend Conventions

The *Signal* staff sponsors a bi-monthly newspaper of the activities on the OBU campus. The paper is available to students in the Student Center.

The staff and the reporters attended the Fall Convention in Hot Springs and the Spring Convention in Little Rock of the Arkansas College Publications Association.

Members are Betty Rowe, editor-in-chief; Paul Rhoads, managing editor; Thearon McKinney, business manager; Glenda Emberton, news editor; Curtis Montgomery, sports editor; Earlece Humphries, social club editor; Amanda Orsburn, feature editor; and Gail Chisum, Richard Congdon, and Duane Cunningham, photographers. Robert Russell is the faculty adviser.

Tiger Day visitor picks up a *Signal* at the Student Center.





Co-editors Jimmy Green and Judy Pat Neely look over student contributions to *Ripples*.



Ripples staff relaxes after a reading session.

Literary Magazine Published Annually

The *Ripples* staff, including co-editors Jimmy Green and Judy Pat Neely, and readers Suzanne Russell, Janis Morehead, Harriett Gabbie, Billy Crumpler, Gene Jester, and Judy Cook publish an annual literary magazine of OBU students' creative writing. The students submit articles which the *Ripples* staff reads, then selects and publishes what it considers the best.

Sponsored by the English Department, the publication comes out near the end of the spring semester.

One story gets approving nods from Judy Pat Neely and Suzanne Russell.



Good Deeds Are Service To All Who Need

The Associated Women Students, the governing body for women students, has a variety of yearly activities. The most prominent ones are sponsoring a Korean child, giving a scholarship to an outstanding freshman girl, having a Thanksgiving Drop-In, and awarding a "Service Award" to a deserving senior girl.

As a service organization, the AWS gives food and gifts to needy families during Christmas, helps with community programs such as the blood-mobiles, and gives money to worth-while drives.

The officers are Suzanne Russell, president; Judy Cook, vice president; Sharon Carwile, treasurer; Marilyn Matlock, secretary; Jean Jinks, publicity chairman; and Libby Wallace, social chairman.

Representatives from each of the girls' dorms are included in the Association Board.



A pre-school fashion show informs freshman girls on popular campus wear.

Suzanne Russell, president, awaits her turn to model for the Freshman Style Show.



AWS welcomes freshman girls with a coke party.





Cheryl Martin, a junior dramatics major from Camden, represented the BSU in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant and was selected as one of the four beauties.

Noon Day Devotions Given By Students

Baptist Student Union is an organization for fellowship of students on campus and is sponsored by Mrs. George Johnson. The Union began the year by sending letters and brochures to new students and by attending a fall retreat at Camp Aldergate in Little Rock.

The BSU sponsors daily noonday devotions carried on by students and Vesper Services each Wednesday afternoon, at which time a devotional message is given by a faculty member. The BSU Choir has performed on various occasions in local churches.

International activities are also stressed. At Thanksgiving there was a state-sponsored International Student Retreat, and in December a Christmas party for the international students.

The state convention was held in Little Rock at Calvary Baptist Church. Bill Lawson was the main speaker.

The BSU executive council is responsible for co-ordinating all activities. Russ Burbank served as president.



Weekly coke parties on Wednesday afternoons help boost student morale. Sally Boone and Sandi Shipps prepare refreshments.



Two latecomers find seats as the group is led in an opening hymn at noonday.

Other activities of the BSU include weekly coke parties; an extension program which includes the Girls Training School, Weekly Negro Bible School, and the Rehabilitation Center; participation in Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Tiger Day activities; and a party for the new students in the spring semester. The Religious Focus Week is also sponsored by the Union.

Many students find Noonday devotions to be the inspirational highlight of each day.



Members of Ministerial Alliance join in an opening song before hearing a speaker.



Lectures Delivered By Prominent Men

The Ministerial Alliance has had programs on race relations and federal aid to education open to students as well as to ministers for its activities this year. A variety of outstanding personalities have spoken at the club's meetings. These include Rabbi Elijah Palnick and Glen McCalman of Little Rock, and Dr. Randall Woodfin of Southwestern Seminary.

Activities Include Witnessing Seminar

The Christian Commission Union is an organization which allows Christians to witness and work throughout surrounding regions of the state.

Its activities included seven active mission points, a seminar on personal witnessing, church survey work and a work day for summer missions.

To add fun to work, the group had a Halloween and a Christmas party, a spring picnic and a school-wide Sing-spiration.

Berry Chapel is the meeting place for the CCU, whose members are preparing for a regular meeting.



Mary Etta Arnold, YWA president, serves refreshments to the freshman girls at the Big Sister-Little Sister party.



Big Sister-Little Sister Party Begins Year

Jeannie Thomas, Mary Etta Arnold, Linda Bumpus, Nancy Bledsoe, and Linda Ream are officers for 1966.



The activities of YWA, Young Women's Association of OBU, included a Big Sister-Little Sister Party at the beginning of the year; a YWA luncheon at the BSU Convention, which 27 girls attended; and a mission study program on Brazil directed by Linda Bumpus, Mission Study chairman.

The officers for this year are Mary Etta Arnold, president; Nancy Bledsoe, vice president; Jeannie Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Rozanne Eubanks, program chairman; Glenda Lambert, Shera Parrish and Mary Jane Speer, publicity co-chairmen; Louise Pinson, prayer chairman; Linda Ream, Judy Travis and Libby Walton, community mission co-chairmen; Barbara Battle, music chairman; and Billie Lou Smith, publications chairman.

Recitals Sponsored By Music Students



David Glaze, a freshman pledge from Camden, serves as an accompanist for the Ouachita choir.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an organization for music students, sponsored an American Music Recital in conjunction with Fine Arts Symposium.

Other activities for the year include a drop-in after a basketball game and an annual Sinfonia banquet in May. Pledging activities were held in February.

Officers of Sinfonia are Ray Hardin, president; C. H. Dunaway, vice president; Ron Gray, recording secretary; Raymond Vardaman, treasurer; Ronnie Lewis, warden; Bob Braswell, executive alumni secretary; Doug Prichard, historian; George Stevenson, Sinfonian music director; and Dr. William L. Horton, faculty adviser.



Pledges await members' request to sing as part of their initiation.



Sponsor Miss Bowden helps Gary Scruggs with an organ lesson.

Organ Concerts Are Heard By Students

An organization for organ students, Diapason, enables these students to get together for fun, practice, and fellowship.

C. H. Dunaway is president, Bob Braswell is vice president, and Gail Millsaps is secretary-treasurer.

Diapason members attend out-of-town organ concerts and are members of the Student Chapter of the American Guild for Organists.

International Friends Made Through Club

The International Relations Club headed by Sangkyu Kim meets to encourage interest in world affairs and international insight in the people of other countries. The club provides an opportunity for foreign and American students to get acquainted. Over popcorn and cokes life-long international friendships are made.

Other officers are Ben Mau, vice president; Raouf Halaby, program chairman; Lynn Siebert, secretary; and Jack Estes, sponsor.

International friends get together for a Christmas party.





Members from left are Nancee Dickson, Barbara Hall, and Lynne Thompson.

NCP Works For New Drama Center

The National Collegiate Players is headed this year by Nancee Dickson. Other members are Lynne Thompson and Barbara Hall, with Mr. Dennis Holt, sponsor.

The main project the club has undertaken this year is completion of the new drama center. The money from plays presented this year is going for this purpose.

The drama students have produced "The Great Big Doorstep," a comedy by Frances Goodrick and Albert Hackett; Henrik Ibsen's "Doll House," "Thieves' Carnival," and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Below, Nancee Dickson and Jim Wilmoth rehearse scene from upcoming play.



Sigma Gamma Sigma members are mostly mathematics majors, but others are students who are interested in new discoveries in the field.



Sherry Reynolds Heads Math Club

The president of this year's Sigma Gamma Sigma is Sherry Reynolds. The vice president is Larry Hampton, and Mary Jane Speer is secretary-treasurer. The club is sponsored by Dr. Donald Seward.

The club is a math honor society for those especially interested in mathematics and having at least 20 honor points in the field.

Alpha Chi Encourages High

Academic Goals



Mack Blackwell
Judith Branch



Mary Ann Campbell
Brenda Cash
Nancee Dickson



Rozanne Eubank
Cheryl Friday
Wanda Gaston



Atherton Hiatt
Cliff Hutchins
Joe Jeffers



Glenn Jent
Margaret Kilbury
Linda Lawrence



Eva McLeroy
Judy Pat Neely
Phyllis Ray



Cliff Rawley
Linda Ream
Suzanne Russell



Shelby Stewman
Donald Smith
Sammy Watkins

Alpha Chi is a national honorary fraternity with its membership based upon selection by the faculty from the top five per cent of students on campus. High scholarship standards are encouraged each year.

Members not pictured are Gerald Lewis Young, Brenda Gail Edwards, Harold Partain, Johnny Green, Don Watkins, and Mac Robertson.

Officers this year were Mack Blackwell, president; Joe Jeffers, vice president; and Linda Ream, secretary.

Mack Blackwell and Joe Jeffers discuss the list of new members.



Kappa Delta Pi Strives For High Goals

Kappa Delta Pi has as its purpose to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

The members are chosen from juniors and seniors in the top 10 per cent of the education classes.

Pledging began in November, with an addition of 15 new members.

There was a formal initiation banquet in February for the new members.

Several delegates represented Ouachita at the National Education Convention held in Dallas, February 24-26 this spring.

This year's officers are Sharon Duvall Rogers, president; Donald Smith, vice president; Sherry Reynolds, secretary; Gerry Holmes, treasurer; Nancee Dickson, historian, and Dr. Glen Kelley, sponsor.

Members from last year are Judy Branch, Judy Cook, Judy Pat Neeley, and Pat Newborn.



Profits Used In AHEA Receipts

This year Marilyn Matlock served as president of the AHEA, Home Economics organization. Other officers for the year were Susan Ritter, 1st vice president; Jalene Rice, 2nd vice president; Charlotte Williams, secretary; Judy Dellinger, treasurer; Ann Chesser, publicity chairman; and Sandra Cash, historian.

Activities included selling sandwiches to raise money and sponsoring the annual AHEA Christmas banquet.



AHEA officers pictured are, **seated:** Susan Ritter and Marilyn Matlock. **Standing,** Jalene Rice, Sandra Cash, and Ann Chesser.

AHEA Committee plan decorations and entertainment for the Christmas banquet.





Biology club members listen to plans concerning new additions to equipment.



Left . . . Chemistry Club members entertained by a guest speaker.
Below . . . Committee discuss plans for Region Four Science Fair.





John Estes demonstrates lab experiment.

Science Clubs Sponsor Region Four Fair

The Nu Alpha Chapter of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemical Fraternity is headed this year by David Jimeron, grand alchemist. Supporting officers are Joe Jeffers, recorder; Parvin Waymack, visor; Sammy Watkins, chancellor; and John Estes, keeper of the kult.

Ray Wilson is president of the Biology Club this year. Cheryl Friday is secretary-treasurer, and Bob Sykes is vice president.

This year the department gained 20 new dissecting microscopes, a life-size model of the nervous system, and a skeleton for the study of physiology and of human anatomy.

In March, the OBU science clubs sponsored and served as host to the Region Four Science Fair, a preliminary step to the State Science Fair at Little Rock University in April.



Students listen to instructions on club project.



Roger Harrod explains the importance of the Viet Nam situation.

President of the Young Democrats this year is Roger Harrod, who is supported by officers Richard Lindley and Sue Orsburn, vice presidents; Jones Watts Solomon, recording secretary; Judy Pat Neely and Nancy Justus, corresponding secretaries; and Bill Knox, treasurer.

The Young Democrats organized a meeting for the purpose of starting a YD club in Arkadelphia High School as one of its projects. Roger Harrod and Mac Roberson attended the Democratic National Convention in October. The club also joined with the Young Republicans in circulating a petition for support of the Viet Nam issue.

Dr. Bob Riley is the club's sponsor.

Among guest speakers for the year was Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas AFL-CIO.

YDs, YRs Join For Viet Nam, Support

Ronnie Deaton is serving as president of the Young Republicans with supporting officers Larry Barnes, vice chairman; Paul Waldron, 2nd vice chairman; Mary Lee Saunders, recording secretary; Doug Holt, corresponding secretary; Dale Cartell, treasurer; Bill Arnold, member at large; and James Fildes, parliamentarian. Mr. Don Pennington and Mr. Glen Kelley are sponsors.

Among guest speakers for the meetings were Gene Holmon, Arkansas' Young Republican National Committeeman, and Dick Sturgis, Clark County Republican chairman.

Deaton and Miss Saunders attended the YR's Leadership Conference held in Washington D.C., Feb. 2-5. The Arkansas delegation to the convention sponsored several receptions with the guest of honor as Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller.

Young Republicans listen as Mary Lee Saunders expresses her views on club project.



SNEA Encourages Teaching Careers

To encourage those people who plan to make teaching their career and to encourage the professional interest is the purpose of the SNEA, headed this year by Barbara Luckie.

Other officers are Brenda Cash, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Beth Horne, historian. Dr. Dewey Chapel is the sponsor.

Activities enjoyed by the members of the SNEA this year were a hamburger fry at Dr. Wetherington's home, a picnic this spring at Dr. Chapel's home, and a SNEA drop-in during Education Week.

The SNEA has had as its guest speaker Miss Brenda Wingfield, vice-president of the SNEA from Henderson State Teachers College.

OBU was represented at the state SNEA meeting by a college member at large this spring.



All SNEA members take education courses required for their degree. Here Donald Moore, Don Robbins, and Bonnie Settle listen to a lecture on the American education system.

Dr. Maurice Hurley discusses SNEA with class members Edith Taylor, Bill Jordan, Robert Bolls, and Russ Burbank.





Several members of the WPEM Club are members of the Tigerettes.

Club Raises Money For Equipment

Sue Adair served as president of the Women Physical Education Majors this year with supporting officers Jo Carol Gentry, vice president; Pat Moss, secretary; Sharon Smith, treasurer; and Lynn Siebert, reporter.

The members of the WPEM had as their main project working in the concession stands at home games to raise

money for equipment to add to the Physical Education Department.

Also this year, the club sent two representatives from Ouachita to the National AAHPER meeting in Louisville, Ky.

WPEM members worked in the concession stands at home games. Sue Adair, president, supervises the work at one of the games.





Members of the Sociology Club enjoy fellowship and entertainment at meetings.

Dennis Wilkins, president of the Alpha Kappa Sociological Fraternity and his supporting officers, Hugh Floyd, vice-president; Mary Roswell, secretary; Cherry Fisher, assistant secretary; Bill Philliber, treasurer; Carolyn Green, reporter, and Mary Ellen Earls, historian, lead this organization for those interested in sociology.

Members of the club have participated in such activities as a tour of four Texas cities, visits to the Southwestern Baptist Theological Center and the Goodwill Center, both in Fort Worth.

Dr. Alpha Melton from the Theological Center was among the guest speakers the club heard this year.

Psychology, Sociology Clubs Hear Lectures

Don Smith served as president of the Psychology Club this year with supporting officers Shelby Stewman, vice president; Mrs. Edith Taylor, corresponding secretary; Lynn Goodson, recording secretary; Jerry Reaves, treasurer; and Dr. Maurice Hurley, sponsor.

The club meets twice monthly for business meetings and entertainment by way of films or guest speakers. The members heard several talks given by psychology professors from other colleges and universities.

Psychology club members prepare to see an educational film.



SIGMA TAU DELTA

Speakers Support Literature Program

The Sigma Tau Delta, led this year by Suzanne Russell, president; Linda Ream, vice president; Glen Jent, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Jett Black, sponsor, is an honor organization composed of students who are majoring in English or have English as an area of concentration. The members invited to join must have 10 hours of English with at least a "B" average.

Activities included scheduling guest speakers for the programs which were all related to current topics of interest in contemporary literature, and a Christmas program at which time the new members read an original composition.



Officers Suzanne Russell and Linda Ream study English Literature programs with Nancee Dickson.

President Suzanne Russell listens to original compositions read by members pledging the club.



Art Club

Sponsors Exhibits For Campus

The Alpha Rho Tau is an organization for students interested in art. The officers for first semester, Carolyn Blazin, president; John Harris, vice president; Ben Mau, publicity chairman; Dian Richey, secretary, and Johnita Higginbotham, treasurer, accompanied Mr. Robert Stapp, sponsor, when he took the club to the Delta Art show at the Art Center in Little Rock.

Activities included sponsoring art exhibits for the campus from out of state and doing art work for residents of Arkadelphia.



Tommy Carroll adds finishing touches to a modern painting.

Debaters Take High Honors

In Tournaments



Debaters proudly display awards received in tournaments.

Eight members of Pi Kappa Delta, Ouachita's debate team, took honors in their first Forensic Tournament at Louisiana Tech in Rouston, La., held in November. Ratings in the tournament in which 16 teams were entered were classified as Superior, Excellent, and Good.

At the University of Arkansas Tournament in December, 10 members of the 25-member teams won the Arkansas Sweepstakes trophy.

Other members attended various tournaments at Harding College, Baylor University, and Henderson State Teachers College.

The debate program at Ouachita sponsors an annual high school debate tournament; 85 high schools were invited to this year's tourney held in February.

Pi Kappa Delta's officers are: Charles Carver, president; Margaret Sengel, secretary; Mary Ann Campbell, reporter; and Mr. Jim Campbell, debate coach.



Members of Phi Beta Lambda visit Merchants and Planters Bank.

Local Businessmen Discuss Problems

Wayne Johnson, Margaret Kilbury, Joe Bill Meador, and Marion Mack discuss future meetings.



Phi Beta Lambda, OBU's business club, worked on a professional counseling program where the students met with local businessmen and discussed the methods and problems of their particular businesses. Mr. Gerald Bowen of Piggly Wiggly, Mr. Richard Ewing of Citizens National Bank, and Mr. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas AFL-CIO, have been speakers at various meetings.

Officers are Joe Bill Meador, president; Wayne Johnson, vice president; Marion Mack, secretary; and Margaret Kilbury, treasurer.



Back row: Ken Andrews, Allen Smith, Sam Tinsley, Merl Estep, Thomas Page, Ken Gray. **Front row:** Paul Marus, Gordon Smith, Lane Strother, and George Baker.

Ken Andrews Attends National Convention

Scabbard and Blade Military Society is not only an honor society but also a service organization. The members have planned various activities including money-making projects to defray costs of the Spring Banquet.

The Society also sent Kenneth Andrews, captain, to the National Convention of Scabbard and Blade at Cincinnati, Ohio, in mid-November.

Other officers include John Estes, First Lt.; Allen Smith, Second Lt.; and Mac Roberson, First Sergeant.

Lane Strother and Allen Smith examine an article about a Ouachita alumnus on the Scabbard and Blade bulletin board.





John Estes welcomes General Harris to the OBU campus.

PERSHING RIFLES

Inductions, Cannons Add To OBU Spirit

Pledges were taken in during October from the top ten per cent of the military classes.

The members of the Pershing Rifles fired a cannon for the opening of football games and for OBU touchdowns until safety precautions made it necessary to discontinue this activity.

Other activities included sponsoring an honor guard for General Harris' visit to the campus and a class on the Army's weapons.

Captain Allen Smith is the Company Commander. His Executive Officer is 1st Lt. Mac Roberson.



General Harris inspects the Pershing Rifle troops.

SOCIAL CLUBS





Nancee Dickson and Dottie Ivy put touches on the winning float.

EEE

Club Wins Competition For Homecoming Float

A three-day house party at Willow Beach started the year off for the EEE's. Other activities included a Halloween "Ghoul Gasser," a party on Tiger Day honoring prospective students, a Christmas Banquet at the Holiday Inn, and the annual spring outing.

Money-making projects for the year included selling sandwiches and candy.

Officers are president, Nancee Dickson; vice-president, Brenda Craig; secretary, Jalene Rice; treasurer, Harriet Gabbie; reporter, Jane Grigg; historian, Shera Parish; chaplain, Mary Roswell; parliamentarian, Linda Lawrence; musician, Anita Wood; activities chairmen, Carol Sue Gibson and Charlotte Halbert; and pledge mistress, Jenny Boley.



Jenny Boley
Betty Corrington



Joy Cook
Judy Cook
Nancee Dickson



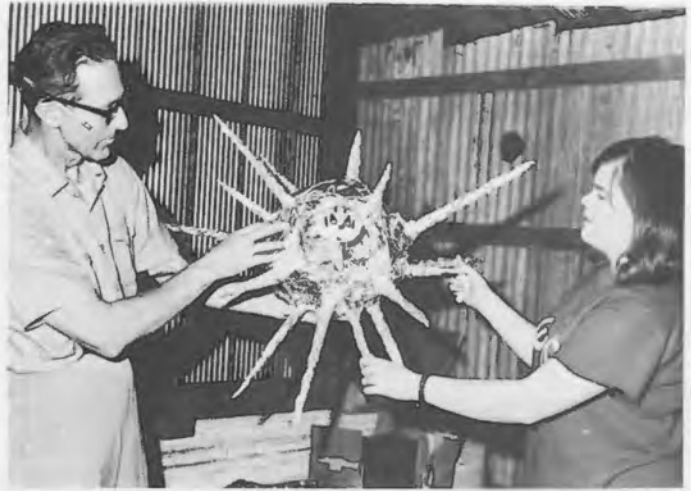
Becky Dryer
Harriett Gabbie
Carol Sue Gibson
Jane Grigg



Charlotte Halbert
Barbara Hall
Dottie Ivy
Glenda Lambert
Shera Parish



Suzanne Russell, a senior English major from Warren, represented the EEE's in Homecoming festivities.



Dr. Raymond Coppenger and Barbara Hall inspect part of the winning EEE Homecoming float.

Ann Pollard
Jalene Rice



Mary Roswell
Suzanne Russell
Peggy Smith



Sally Spearman
Mary Jane Speer
Patti Stipek
Hope Surman



Jeannie Thomas
Judy Travis
Sue Williams
Sharon Windham
Nita Wood





Kathy Auberry
Joan Balfour
Diana Beard
Bobbie Benton
Robin Bradley
Veronica Dopierala



Frances Darby
Cheryl Davis
Jan Ezell
Lynn Goodson
Linda Harris
Sharon Harris



Carolyn Sue Hart
Johnita Higginbotham
Mary Bell High



Gamma Phi's discuss plans for the winter banquet during a regular meeting.



Fran Holden
Earlece Humphries
Cheryl Jenkins



Donna Jenkins
Jean Jinks
Donna Joyce
Margaret Kilbury
Madonna Leath
Barbara Luckie



Marian Mack
Sandra Martin
Judy Pat Neely
Peggy Price
Susan Ritter
Norma Robertson



Cheryl Davis, Libby Wallace, and Jan Ezell consider the amount of work still to be done on the Homecoming float.

Fall Events Set Pace For Winter Activities

Projects both semesters helped Gamma Phi's have an active year. The members helped make the year different by selecting new winter outfits.

The major event was the Winter Banquet held Jan. 9 at the Holiday Inn. Other activities were Sadie Hawkins Day, the spring outing, and hot chocolate drop-ins for all students after home football and basketball games.

Jan Ezell was the Homecoming candidate and Sandy Martin represented Gammas in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

Officers for the year included: president, Joan Bal-four; vice-president, Jean Jinks; recording secretary, Kathy Auberry; corresponding secretary, Fran Holden; reporter, Donna Joyce; treasurer, Babs Luckie; Historian, Brenda Sullivan; and pledge mistresses, Pat Turpin and Bobbie Benton.



After rain forced most Tiger Day activities inside, Lynn Goodson serves punch and cookies to hungry campus visitors inside Mitchell Hall.

Nancy Rogers
Carole Schulte
Pam Shipps
Brenda Sullivan



Marjorie Stobaugh
Pat Turpin
Libby Wallace
Carolyn Yeldell



Charles Johnson and Nick Lanpher were elected as the first Theta Lambda Tau beaux.



Jerri Baxley



Charles Johnson



Nick Lanpher



Charlotte Bennett
Sally Boone



Shirley Burnette
Lola Clayton
Brenda Cunningham



Claudia Diles
Carra Jean Earl
Mary Ellen Earls
Anna Eaves
Jeffrey Lynn Graves



Carolyn Green
Donna Groves
Pat King
Martha Littleton
Sandi McFall

THETA LAMBDA TAU

First Year Brings New Experiences



Enjoying its first full year of existence, Theta Lambda Tau experienced first rush parties and first pledges. Since the club came into existence in January, 1965, it has spent much time writing and adopting a constitution and establishing club traditions and customs.

Other activities for the year include the first annual Christmas banquet, electing Mrs. Jim McCommas as sponsor, and entering a float and candidate in Homecoming.

Officers are president, Marty Rayfield; vice-president, Sally Boone; treasurer, Carra Jean Earl; secretary, Sandi Shipp; corresponding secretary, Claudia Diles; pledge mistresses, Marty Rayfield and Carra Jean Earl; historian, Carol Sue Waites; reporter, Peggy Woodruff; and chaplain, Sherry Reynolds.

Brenda Cunningham represented the club in the Quachitonian Beauty Pageant.



Beth Massey
Jae Nix



Marty Rayfield
Sherry Reynolds
Wanda Rice



Barbara Ross
Sandie Shipp
Claire Spencer
Judy Stratton
Nancy Thompson



Carol Waites
Linda Grace Wall
Peggy Woodruff
Brenda Young
Linda Young

Janis Morehead, a sophomore from Benton, served as AOE sweetheart and represented them in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.



Len Blaylock



Larry Beard
Dale Cartmel



Charles Carver
Gary Cheatham
Mike Crofts



Merl Estep
Joe Gore
Wayne Johnson
Benjy Kirby

Paul Marus
Freddie McKinley



Hurley McMoran
David Rickard



Bobby Ridgell
Troy Stair



AIC Talent Contest Highlights AOE Year

The AOE members had a variety of activities this year. A Christmas party held Dec. 11 highlighted the first semester's activities.

New pins were ordered this year and the members adopted several club and pledge songs. Also selected was a new coat of arms.

Janis Morehead, a sophomore from Benton, was chosen AOE sweetheart and was selected third runner-up in Homecoming and in the top 12 in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

The second semester was filled with rush parties and the AIC Talent Show. A guest pianist from Memphis provided the entertainment at the spring banquet.

Officers for the 1965-66 year included: president, Mike Crotts; vice-president, Troy Stair; secretary, Benjy Kirby; treasurer, Paul Marus; pledge-master, Charles Carver; chaplain, Bobby Ridgell; and sgt.-at-arms, Freddie McKinley.

AOE Bobby Ridgell interviews a high school senior during Tiger Day activities.





Gary Alverson



Club president Sammy Watkins, a senior from Waldo, does tedious painting on the Homecoming float.



Bill Baker
Eddie Bullington



Don Bryan
Doug Carter
Ronnie Coleman



Mike Cosgrove
Bill Crumpler
Dean Dickens
Doug Dickens



Bill Dumas
Walter Ellis
Ron Gray
Larry Hampton
John Harris



Roger Harrod
Herman Heard
Johnny Heflin
Doug Holt
Gene Jester

Beta Football Team Wins Intramurals

Fall brought the 35 members of Beta Beta into the activities of the new semester. Their Homecoming float won a third place and candidate Sharon Windham placed second in competition. Sharon also represented the club in the *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant.

The Betas were on top in the intramural football and went on to defeat the all-star team. Members celebrated their victory by a party in honor of the team.

The main fall social was the Christmas banquet at the Holiday Inn. Both members and rushees enjoyed a Western party, and the spring outing closed the events of the year.

Officers were presidents, Wheeler Lilley and Sammy Watkins; vice-presidents, Sammy Watkins and Ruffin Snow; secretaries, Gene Jester and Herman Hurd; treasurers, David Wallace and Roy Parker; chaplains, Shelby Stewman and Bill Philliber; and pledgemaster, David Wallace.



Bill Jordan
Joe King



Jim Larkin
Wheeler Lilly
Tommy Martin



Roy Parker
Bill Philliber
Doug Prichard
Don Smith



Bob Snider
Ruffin Snow
George Stevenson
Shelby Stewman
Lane Strother



Floyd Taylor
Rich Terry
David Wallace
Sammy Watkins
Bill Williams



George Baker



Hugh Floyd, John Estes, Larry Ray, David Clem, Mike Passen, and Tommy Carroll examine the new Rho Sigma blazer emblems.



Bobby Bulloch
Joe Burns



Tommy Carroll
John M. Carter
David Clem



Hope Surman, a junior from West Helena, was elected Rho Sigma Sweetheart.



Charles Draper
John Estes
Dick Ewing
Mike Fisher



Hugh Floyd
Atherton Hiett
Dwight Kaufman
J. T. McDonald
Robert Moore

RHO SIGMA

Red Shirts Sponsor Various Activities

Charlie Williams and Robert Moore served as presidents of Rho Sigma this year. Other officers are vice-presidents, Robert Moore and Pryor Wheat; secretary, Stanley Webb; treasurer, David Clem; pledge master, Bob Webster; rush chairman, Dick Ewing; sergeants-at-arms, Pryor Wheat and Walter Ramsey; chaplain, Charlie Draper; and athletic directors, John Carter and Mike Passen.

Activities include the placing of trash barrels on campus, sponsoring Linda Harris in Homecoming, sponsoring Judy Neely (a winner) in the *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant, and a spring weekend including a banquet and picnic.



Joe Burns, Sue Orsburn, Mike Passen, and Mike Fisher stuff the Homecoming float.

Delbert Palmer
Ricky Pearce
Walter Ramsey



Larry Ray
Raboo Rodgers
Gerald Smith



Robert Thompson
Larry Thrash
Paul Waldron
Stanley Webb



Bob Webster
Pryor Wheat
Charlie Williams
Robert Williams
Tom Williams



SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

New Club Pins Give S's A Campus First



Danny Bufford



David Chitwood
David Claybrook



James Young
Richard Clements
David Cook



Charles Covington
Ronald Crouthers
Thomas Cunningham
Steve Epperson



Ken Gray
Scotty Hardin
Billy Hargis
Frank Hash
Bob Hicks



Rodney Holloway
Joe Jeffers
George Johnson, sponsor
Brian Keller
Jerry Kossover



S's discuss on upcoming party at a regular Monday night meeting.



Anita Anthony, S's Homecoming representative, awaits beginning of the parade with Joe Jeffers and Thomas Cunningham.



Margoret Kilbury, a senior from DeWitt, was elected Sigma Alpha Sigma Sweetheort.

William Lee
Joe Lingo
Bill Meeks



Lamar Meeks
Thomas Page
Jim Phelan
Jerry Reeves



Allen Smith
Gordon Smith
Danny South
Jim Sykes
Sam Tinsley



Dub Townsend
Parvin Waymack
Dwight Weaver
Bob Willis
Ray Wilson







The making of an artist—yields a beauty—the producing of a play and the continuity of a great painting.

FINE ARTS





Select Voices Blend For Special Events

The Ouachita University Singers provided special music at the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

University Singers of Ouachita is a very select group that gains membership by auditioning before the sponsor, Mr. Charles Wright.

Members of the singers are Sherry Schulz, Mary Rettstatt, Kathy Matlock, Nancy Rogers, Carolyn Yeldell, Linda Floyd, Marjorie Stobaugh, Karr La Miller, Jenny Boley, Virginia Patterson, Judy Lynn Davis, Denise Gray, Dora Ann King, Dianá Beard, Virginia Webb, Kathy Ramsey, Lana Rankin, Norma Robertson, Amelia Carter, R. E. Stair, Charles Draper, Douglas Prichard, Randy Ross, Stanley Owen, Rudy Gallegly, Jim Willmoth, Larry Neal, Tommy Bolton, Raymond Vardaman, Mike Trull, Jim Rees, Doug Carter, and Jack Price.





Choir Members Come From All Study Areas

Ninety-five students made up the membership of the Ouachita University Choir this year. This choir is under the direction of Charles Wright, with Doyle Combs as president and Phyllis Ray as accompanist.

Highlights of the year for the choir were the performance of Handel's "Messiah" for Christmas and the performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" for graduation.





Madrigals Perform Many Types Of Music

In 1964 the Madrigal Singers were organized by Dr. William Horton. Membership in this group is obtained by audition before Dr. Horton and is limited to 15 students.

This organization performs various types of literature, ranging from semi-classical music to Renaissance Motets. Programs are presented to local groups, on television, and as public relation tours to high schools and churches through out the state.

Officers chosen to serve during the year are Dora Ann King, president; Carolyn Sue Hart, secretary-treasurer; Richard Rose, librarian; and Ron Lewis, accompanist.

Other members of the Madrigal Singers are Amelia Carter, Norma Robertson, Carolyn Yeldell, Marjorie Stobaugh, Jay Miller, Jim Rees, Kathy Matlock, Stanley Owen, Rudy Gallegly, Ray Hardin, and Richard Carr.





The precision drills carried out by the marching band have provided excellent half-time entertainment and promoted the "Tiger Spirit."

Marching Band Adds Entertainment And Pep

Cold weather never placed a damper on the spirits of the band. Marvin Lawson directs a pep-song during a time-out.



Serving as majorettes for the marching band were Pat Turpin, Joanie Williams, Libby Alderman, and Drena White.



Doyle Combs, a senior from Texarkana, Tex., was selected as the drum major for the marching band.



Marvin Lawson is director of marching band, the concert band, and the stage band.



At various times during the year, the Ouachita University concert band presented programs to the student body.

Concert Season Demands Dedication

Small groups are selected from the band for special performances. This saxophone quartet is composed of Dean Evans, Larry Aldridge, Clark Crays, and Charles Wesley.



Drama Gives Chance For Participation

Drama has long been a favorite type of entertainment to the students at Ouachita.

The Little Theater produces several major plays each year and some minor plays. These range from the farce, like *The Great Big Doorstep*, to traditional classics, like *A Doll's house*.

Campus productions give the students a chance to participate in the art of the theater.



Atherton Hiatt and Earlece Humphries appear in Ibsen's *A Doll House*.

Bill Derryberry, Stephen Edwards, and Janice Garner were cast members in "Thieves Carnival," directed by Barbara Hall, a Ouachita student.





Barbara Hall, Stephen Edwards, Val Spencer and Sandra Martin rehearse a scene from Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a second semester Little Theater Production.

Comedy Adds Liveliness To Campus Life

The Great Big Doorstep, a comedy concerning a poor Louisiana family, was presented during the summer term and again during the fall semester.





In dress rehearsal Nancee Dickson and Jim Willmoth go over a scene from **The Doll's House** by Ibsen.



Backstage Jenny Boley reads her lines to Billy Ray Tarkington before she makes an entrance in rehearsal. Jenny Played the title role in **Heidi**.

Slowly, the expression in a mirror changes as an actor assumes the face of the character she portrays. Almost any age or personality type may evolve

through the use of grease paint, hair sprays, and other make-up aids. Barbara Battle is shown applying eye make-up for her part in **Heidi**.





In March OBU played host to a tournament for high school and college students. These high school students are preparing to give their prose readings.



Billy Ray Tarkington, Harold Partain, and Jim Wilmoth discuss the possible results of the college tournament.

High school students prepare to present their one-act play in competition with other state high schools.



Mike Cosgrove, Don Smith, Bill Jordan, and teacher Robert Stapp have class outside in order to draw a familiar campus scene.

Art Provides Outlet For Imagination, Skill

Tina Dennis experiments with which color to use on her design.



Through art a student learns to express his own ideas and emotions. He also learns the basic principles of design and color. A study of the masters of art helps to achieve these goals.

OBU's art department, located on the second floor of Daily Hall, is the scene of much mastery. Students often paint pictures and draw designs for display at various exhibits. Almost any hour someone can be found in the art department.



Robert Stopp shows Billy Ray Tarkington some various projects of his class for elementary education majors. The class familiarizes them with work suitable for children.



Carolyn Blazin gazes intently as she puts the final touches on her painting.

Members of the elementary design class constructed a model city as a project. From the left are Sandra Cash, Betty White, and Fran Jones.



Fulfillment of a desire — yields a hope — the thrill of recognition and achievement.

LIMELIGHT





Ouachitonian Beauty

JUDY PAT NEELY



Having a double major in French and English, Judy Pat was chosen as one of four **Ouachitonian** beauties. She is also an Honorary ROTC Sponsor and is from Warren.



Ouachitonian Beauty

AMELIA CARTER



Amelia is a sophomore music major from Springdale. She played the role of "Leisl" in the community production of **The Sound of Music**.





Ouachitonian Beauty

JENNY BOLEY



Jenny is a junior music major from Ft. Smith. She played the title role in the Children's Theater production of "Heidi."





Ouachitonian Beauty

CHERYL MARTIN



Cheryl is a drama major from Camden. She represented Arkansas in the Miss Universe Pageant and the International Beauty Pageant.





Judy Cook Reigns At OBU Homecoming



Dr. Ralph Phelps crowns Queen Judy preceding the Ouachita-A&M game. Judy's escort is Rodger Harrod.

Homecoming Royalty includes Linda Young, Linda Miller, Linda Harris, Jan Ezell, Janis Morehead, Sharon Windham, Judy Cook, Sharon Carwile, Anita



Judy, sponsored by the Junior Class, greets the crowd in the annual homecoming parade.

Anthony, Janis Garner, Johnita Higginbotham, and Suzanne Russell.





FIRST RUNNER-UP
Sharon Windham

SECOND RUNNER-UP
Sharon Carwile



FOURTH RUNNER-UP
Anita Anthony



THIRD RUNNER-UP
Janis Morehead

Dona Joan Balfour

A psychology major from Little Rock, Joan is president of Gamma Phi social club. She is also a member of the Psychology Club and Alpha Chi.



Mack O. Blackwell

Mack is a psychology major from Little Rock. He is president of Alpha Chi and is a member of the Psychology Club.



Nancee Kay Dickson

Nancee is president of EEE social club and National Collegiate Players and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, Sigma Tau Delta, and Alpha Chi. She is a speech and drama major from Memphis, Tenn.

Who's

Raymond Glen Hardin

A voice major from Little Rock, Ray is president of the Student Senate and Phi Mu Alpha. He is also a member of the band and Madrigal Singers.



Rozanne Eubank

Rozanne is a home economics major from Pine Bluff. She is a member of AHEA, Alpha Chi, and YWA's.





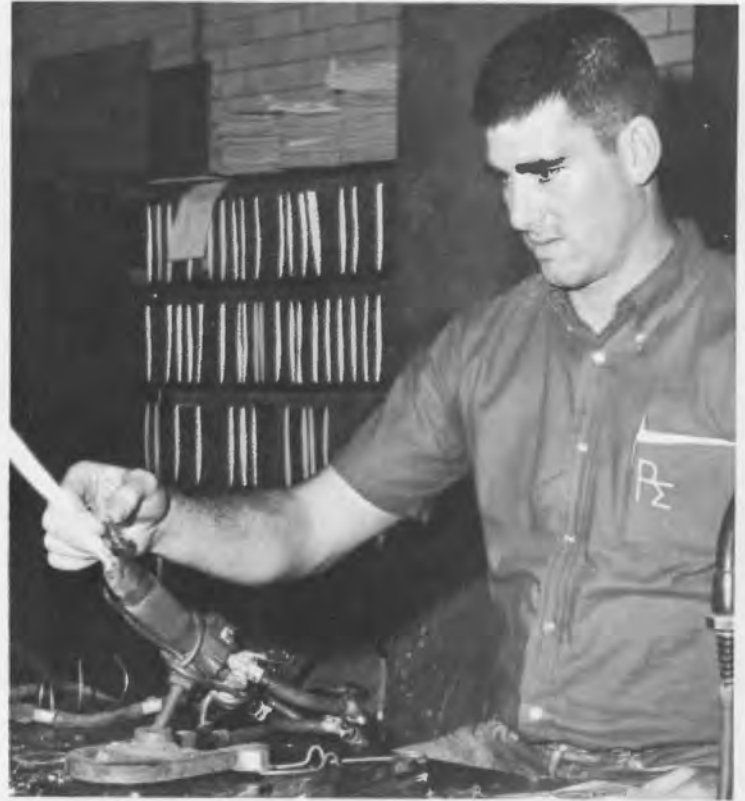
Thomas David Elliff

Tom is a history major from Little Rock. He served as a BSU Summer Missionary in 1964 and received the Freshman Citizenship Award in 1962. Tom is also vice-president of the Senior Class.

Who

Johnita Higginbotham

An elementary education major, Johnita is from Batesville. She is a member of Gamma Phi Social Club, Alpha Rho Tau Art Fraternity, and is an Honorary ROTC Sponsor.



John Robert Estes

John, a chemistry major, is from Arkadelphia. He is a member of Rho Sigma Social Club, Scabbard and Blade, Chemistry Club, Young Democrats, and is Battalion Executive Officer in ROTC.



Mary Bell High

A recipient of the Freshman Citizenship Award in 1963, Mary Bell is an English major from Hope. She is a member of Gamma Phi Social Club, Young Democrats, and BSU.

Joe Stewart Jeffers

Joe is majoring in professional chemistry and is from Warren. He is President of Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club and the Chemistry Club, and is a member of Alpha Chi and Gamma Sigma Epsilon.



Bill Randolph Jordan

A math major, Bill is from Hattiesville. He is a member of the Beta Beta Social Club, Sigma Gamma Sigma, has played football, and is captain of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Judy Patricia Neely

Judy Pat, from Warren, has a double major in French and English. She has been a cheerleader for three years and an Honorary ROTC Sponsor for two years. She is a member of Gamma Phi Social Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, and is co-editor of **Ripples**.

Who's

William W. Philliber

Bill is from Little Rock, Ark., majoring in sociology. He is a member of Beta Beta Social Club and Alpha Chi.





Jerome Kosover

Jerry, an accounting major from England, has served as student coach in basketball and tennis for three years. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club, Phi Beta Lambda and was 1st vice-president of Senate in 1965.



Benjamin Mau

A mathematics major and art minor, Benjamin Wai-Ou Mau is from Hong Kong, National China. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma, Alpha Rho Tau, and Vice President of International Relations Club.

Who

Cliff Rowley

Cliff is a psychology major from St. Louis, Mo. He is president of CCU, and is a member of Alpha Chi and the Ministerial Association.



Phyllis Jane Ray

Majoring in music theory and composition and piano, Phyllis is from Sparkman. She has participated in Ouachita Singers, band and choir, and is a member of the Musicians Guild.



Kenneth Mac Roberson

Mac, a political science major from Arkadelphia, is ROTC Brigade Commander. He is a member of Rho Sigma Social Club, Scabbard and Blade, president of Young Democrats and recipient of the W. R. Stephens Political Science Award.

Sharon Duvall Rogers

A speech major from El Dorado, Sharon is president of Kappa Delta Pi and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Chi.



Allen F. Smith

Allen, a business administration major from Camden, is a member of Sigma Alpha social club, Phi Beta Lambda, Scabbard and Blade.

Suzanne Russell

Suzanne is president of AWS and Sigma Tau Delta, and is a member of EEE social club, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi and SNEA. She is an English major from Warren.



Who's

James Samuel Watkins

Sammy is a chemistry major from Waldo. He is president of Beta Beta social club, and is a member of Alpha Chi and Chemistry Club.



Donald P. Watkins

A natural science major from Warren, Don is a member of Alpha Chi, Pershing Rifles and is treasurer of the Student Senate.





Joseph Don Smith

A psychology major from Ft. Smith, Don is a member of Alpha Chi, Beta Beta Social Club, Koppo Delta Pi, and the Psychology Club.



Shelby Oneal Stewman

Shelby is a psychology and sociology major from Mena. He is a member of Alpha Chi, and the Beta Beta Social Club.

Who

Charles Williams

Charlie, a chemistry major from Helena, is a four-year letterman in football and is president of Rho Sigma Social Club. He is also a member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blode.



Robert Dale Willis

Bob, Senior Class president from Bettendorf, Iowa, is an accounting major. He is the Gamma Phi Beau and is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club and Phi Beta Lambda.



Raymond Hardin
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



Tommy Carroll

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT



Troy Stair

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Senate Officers Guide School Activities

Bobbie Benton

SECRETARY

Don Watkins

TREASURER





President Ray Hardin presides over a regular Monday night Student Senate meeting.

Senate Governs All Student Policies

A project of the Senate is to sponsor radio broadcasts of out-of-town basketball games. Bob Willis announces a game; he is assisted by Linda Jester.



Members of the Student Senate serve as the governing body of the university. The Senate is composed of the officers elected by student vote, the presidents and vice-presidents of each class, and four senators from each class.

As the governing body, the Senate sponsors many school-wide activities and often serves as a liaison between students and administration. It also sponsors such events as Dad's Day, Homecoming, Freshman Orientation, and Tiger Day.

Senate officers Troy Stair, Ray Hardin, Tommy Carroll, and Don Watkins discuss a letter received by the organization.



MARILYN MATLOCK

Miss Home Economics

Each year a senior home economics major is selected to receive the title of Miss Home Economics. Marilyn Matlock, a senior from Little Rock, served in that capacity this year.



JOAN BALFOUR

Outstanding Senior Woman

For the second year the Association of Women Students sponsored an election to select the Outstanding Senior Woman Student. All senior girls were given a chance to vote. Joan Balfour, a senior from Little Rock, was elected to the honor by her classmates.



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Battalion XO

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S-1





CHERRY FISHER
Captain



JUDY PAT NEELY

Cheerleaders Boost Tiger Spirit



Backing the Tigers this year are cheerleaders: (kneeling l to r) Sharon Carwile, Judy Pat Neely, Cherry Fisher, and Judy Cook; (standing) Sharon Windham and Becky Dryer.



SHARON CARWILE



JUDY COOK



SHARON WINDHAM



BECKY DRYER

DONNA JENKINS
Alternate



Head cheerleader was Cherry Fisher, a senior sociology major from North Little Rock.







Eagerness of the student body combined with an untiring energy of a team—yields a memory—the sweet taste of victory and the bitter taste of defeat.

ATHLETICS





Mixed Memor

Athletic Director Rab Rodgers died unexpectedly in December of a heart attack. He had retired only last year as head football coach after serving in that position since 1950 except for a three-year span. His best year was in 1953 when his team won 7 and lost 1. His 1960 baseball team captured the AIC championship.

Linger After Winning Tiger Season

Under new coach Buddy Benson, the Tigers compiled a winning record of 5-4-1. A spring weight-lifting program evidently paid off as the Tigers upset the visiting Southeastern Oklahoma Savages, 26-0, in their opener. Fullback Johnnie Johnson raced 73 yards for the first TD with 20 seconds gone. Fullback Jim Hogan and Quarterback Frank Spainhour also scored first-half touchdowns. Guard Frank Harwood booted two field goals in the second half, while the Tigers kept the visitors from crossing their own 40-yard line the entire game.

A familiar sight during games was Coach Benson pacing up and down.



Continuing with their upsets, the Tigers stopped Arkansas State Teachers, 10-0, in Arkadelphia for their first victory over ASTC since 1956. It was also the first time the Bears had been blanked in five years. Ouachita's touchdown came with 10 seconds remaining before intermission when Spainhour passed 14 yards to All-AIC end Jack Mills, who brought it down in the end zone despite opposition from three defenders. Harwood booted the PAT, then added a field goal with 9:16 to go in the game. The TD was set up by a fumble recovery by Gaylord Solomon.

Charlie Williams (42), senior halfback, is hauled down by Southern State's John Brainerd (19) and Robert Dotson (26), but not before he had picked up a crucial first down after taking a swing pass from Quarterback Frank Spainhour.





Jack Mills (82) makes a diving catch of a 27-yard pass by Frank Spainhour. Trying vainly to defend is Joe Billingsley (82) of College of the Ozarks.

Two from Ouachita were named to the All-AIC offensive team and two to the defensive unit. A unanimous choice as offensive end was Jack Mills, who broke the AIC season record of 40 with 55 pass receptions. Gaylord Solomon was named offensive guard, while John Estes was selected as defensive safety and Don Miller as linebacker.

4 Make All-AIC; Mills Sets Record

The Harding College Bison rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns to tie the Tigers in Searcy, 13-13. The Tigers took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards, with Paul Rogers, senior halfback, scoring from the five on a pitchout. In the second quarter, after Harwood had missed on two field goals, the Tigers score when Johnnie Johnson raced 82 yards with an intercepted pass. Gail Mote tallied both touchdowns for Harding, the last with 1:48 left.

Playing perhaps their worst game defensively, the Tigers suffered a 19-7 defeat from Arkansas A&M at Homecoming. Inability to stop All-AIC fullback Ronnie Higgins spelled disaster for Ouachita as he scored two touchdowns, the last one after Ouachita appeared to rally in the last quarter when tackle Pryor Wheat recovered Phil Clem's fumble in the A&M end zone for the Tigers' only score.

Final AIC Standings

	League	Season
State Teachers	5-1-1	7-1-1
Arkansas A&M	5-1-1	7-2-1
Arkansas Tech	5-2-0	7-3-0
Ouachita	3-3-1	5-4-1
Harding	3-3-1	5-3-1
Southern State	3-4-0	4-6-0
Henderson	2-5-0	4-6-0
Ozarks	- -	0-7-0

Don Miller



John Estes



Gaylord Solomon





Paul Rogers (24) fails to pick up a first down against an alert Henderson defense.

Benson Sees Tigers To 5-4-1 Record

The Tigers journeyed to Natchitoches, La., to take on unbeaten Northwestern Louisiana. The Demons scored first, but Johnson capped a 72-yard drive to knot the score in the second quarter with a three-yard run. Though outweighed 18 pounds per man, the Tigers led in rushing, 123-103.

Ouachita trounced the visiting College of the Ozarks Mountaineers, 40-21, as three Tiger linemen scored.

1965 Football

OBU		Opp.
26	Southeastern Oklahoma	0
10	Arkansas State Teachers	0
13	Harding College	13
7	Arkansas A&M	19
6	Northwestern Louisiana	16
40	College of the Ozarks	21
28	Southern State College	21
21	Arkansas Tech	27
31	Millsaps College	6
0	Henderson State Teachers	7
182		130

Back row: Estes, Carter, J. Mills, Daugherty, McDonald, J. Jordan, McFall, Wheat, Hagan, Cornwell, Johnson, Miller, Hagan, Ramsey, Spainhour, Hall, Harwood. **Middle row:** Ray, Wooten, Haynes, Mills, Woolridge, Ralph, Corbitt,

B. Jordan, Pullen, Solomon, Kaufman, Elliot, Benton, Hartz. **Front row:** Mayton, D. Williams, Hooks, Rogers, Snider, Strother, C. Williams, Baker, Vines, Cupples, Patterson, Schrimshire, Hornaday.



A student reception line cheers wildly as Paul Rogers (24), Charlie Williams (42), and John Estes (87) burst through the Tiger hoop during a home game.



OBU Rally Tops SSC; Tigers Fall To Tech

Junior quarterback Jim Jordan led a last quarter rally as the Tigers edged the Southern State Muleriders, 28-21, at Magnolia. He tallied one touchdown himself and passed to halfback Bob Snider for the other. Ouachita took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter when Spainhour sneaked one yard for one score and passed 14 yards to Mills for another, but halfback Jim Leonard led the Muleriders back into a temporary lead.

Tailback Robert Marley, who entered the game as the 4th leading rusher in the NAIA, amassed 259 yards as he led the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys over the Tigers, 27-21, at Russellville. Mills scored twice and J. T. McDonald once for Ouachita, all on passes.

A Southern State defensive back tips away a pass intended for OBU's Frankie Vines (83), freshman end from Van Buren.



It wasn't a particular cheering sight as Tiger substitutes on the bench watch the Henderson Reddies spoil Ouachita's chance for its best season since 1953.



Halfback Charlie Williams (42) takes a pitch-out from Frank Spainhour (14) and races for a first down against A&M as Dwight Kaufman (61) tries to clear out Tommy Neely (86). Williams played all the way on offense against A&M despite a head injury suffered against Harding.



Lane Strother (20) drops Ozarks quarterback Jim Lewis (19) for a loss as Clarence Wooten (75) and Don Miller (76) rush in to help. In the background are Tigers Chuck McFall (80), Jack Elliot (81), and Pryor Wheat (73).

Reddies Blank OBU In Traditional Clash

Mills gathered in 12 passes for 202 yards to lead the Tigers past Millsaps College in a non-conference battle on A. U. Williams Field, 31-6. Spainhour assured himself of the AIC title in passing with 17 completions out of 24 for a total of 1,007 yards. Mills and Charlie Williams caught two touchdowns each, while Harwood booted a 32-yard field goal.

Underdog Henderson struck for a touchdown within the first four minutes, then hung on to blank the Tigers, their bitter crosstown rivals, 7-0, in the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle on A. U. Williams Field. Fullback Alan Tollett capped a seven-play drive with a 23-yard sweep of right end. Ouachita's usual potent offense was held in check by a blitzing Reddie line and an airtight pass defense.

Jack Mills (82) carries a pass from Frank Spainhour for a first down despite strong opposition from Arkansas A&M's Ronnie McFarland (45) and Bill Gandy (62).





Ed Schrimshire, 175-pound fullback from Malvern, heads into a host of Henderson Reddies as he picks up a first down as the Tiger freshmen blanked the Reddie freshmen, 7-0. Ouachita's promising frosh, under the coaching of

Bob Gravett, gave indications of better things to come by compiling a 3-1 record.

Guiding the Ouachita football fortunes during 1965 were these four men: Fred Helton, student assistant; Buddy Benson, head coach; Bob Gravett, line coach; and Bill Goff, assistant.





From left to right: Danny Sheets, Larry Bone, Danny Bufford, Bob Stewart, Allen Gauntt, Jimmy Moore, Don Mansfield, Charlie Johnson, James Chan-

cellor, David Cox, Don Purdy, Nick Lanpher, Joe Calhoun, Stan Townsend, Bob Bush, Jerry Luellen, Billy Withers.

Slow-Starting Tigers

Compile 16-12 Season

The Tigers missed out on their fourth trip to the NAIA meet in Kansas City when they placed third in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, then were defeated by John Brown University, 96-84, in the first round of the Pine Bluff tournament to determine the District 17 representative. They did earn the respect of all Tiger fans, however, as they battled back down the stretch with a nine-game winning streak.

The youthful Tigers were not counted out of the Pine Bluff tournament until the tide turned against them in the final six minutes after James Chancellor, high-scoring freshman from Malvern, had been benched on fouls with 11:08 remaining. Disaster had struck within the first minute when Robert Cornelius, freshman center from Camden, went out with a badly sprained ankle. The Tigers, however, fought to a 50-49 lead in a furious first half and held leads in the second half. After a 70-70 tie, they fell steadily behind.

Inexperience took its toll on the youthful Tigers in early games. The only starter back from last year's team that finished a surprising third in the NAIA meet in Kansas City was Robert Moore, a senior from Arkansas City. Moore, however, was lost for the year with a fractured wrist after the second game of the season.

After losing to East Texas Baptist in their opener, the Tigers flashed their potential by taking a 15-point half-time lead against Oklahoma Baptist, a team that lost only one starter off its group that finished second in the NAIA last year. A rash of mistakes, however, permitted a 74-66 Bison victory.

The Tigers then looked good in the Leesville, La., Tournament in dropping a one-pointer to McNeese State and by defeating Louisiana College, but opened AIC play by being trounced by Arkansas A&M and ASTC, before bouncing Tech, 93-70. Arkansas College prevailed at Batesville, but Ouachita then handed College of the Ozarks its first defeat on the road.



Assistant coaches and players watch as Coach Vining diagrams a maneuver during intermission against Southern State.



Ouachita fans whoop it up in Day Armory as the Tigers splurge against Henderson.

1965-66 Basketball Results

OBU		Opp.
62	East Texas Baptist	79
66	Oklahoma Baptist	74
65	McNeese State (Leesville Meet)	64
87	Louisiana College (Leesville)	83
82	Arkansas A&M	93
67	Arkansas State Teachers	87
93	Arkansas Tech	70
58	Arkansas College	62
74	College of Ozarks	59
72	Hendrix	64
84	Christian Brothers (Memphis)	64
82	Drury (AIC Invitational)	76
69	Arkansas State Teachers (AIC)	70
84	Harding (AIC Invitational)	67
68	Harding	70
73	Henderson	75
47	Southern State	61
93	Arkansas A&M	58
63	Arkansas State Teachers	62
84	East Texas Baptist	67
64	Arkansas Tech	57
63	Arkansas College	62
70	College of Ozarks	69
73	Hendrix	65
88	Harding	68
73	Henderson	60
68	Southern State	73
84	John Brown U. (AIC Meet)	96
2,053		1,959

Larry Bone (14) draws a foul from Hendrix' No. 15 as he comes down with a rebound.





Youthful Tigers Sputter,

Falter In First Half

The Tigers appeared to be on their way after victories over Hendrix, Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Drury College of Springfield, Mo., a one-point loss to ASTC in the semifinals of the AIC Holiday Tournament, and an 84-67 trouncing of Harding for third place in the meet. Another losing streak occurred, however, as Harding, Southern State, and Henderson administered successive defeats. In each game the Tigers frittered away early leads. They held a 17-point lead against Harding, led league champion Southern State by 17-8, and held a 14-point lead over the visiting Reddies. At this time, Coach Vining was having difficulty finding the right guard combination, so he was alternating Larry Bone, Danny Bufford, Joe Calhoun, Bob Stewart, Bob Bush, and Billy Withers, with Withers finally getting the nod along with Bone. Robert Cornelius, used sparingly in early games, was now a fixture at center. As a result, Vining was now starting three freshmen in James Chancellor, Cornelius, and Withers.

This combination began to click as the Tigers started a nine-game winning streak in the second half with a 93-58 trouncing of A&M. During this streak, the Tigers reversed the scores with five conference and one non-conference foe. Instead of losing the close ones in the final minute, the Tigers began to come through in the clutch and won three one-pointers during their spree. Most dramatic of these, perhaps, was coming from 18 points behind at Clarksville in the final 10 minutes to defeat College of the Ozarks, 70-69, with a field goal by Don Mansfield in the final 8 seconds.

Too, the Tigers took victories over Arkansas College and Henderson for the first time since the 1963-64 season. Not even a long ride over snow-covered roads was able to stop the Tigers against Tech at Russellville, but they did have to spend the night as eight inches of snow made driving too hazardous. Avenging the three losses to Henderson was perhaps the sweetest victory. The score was tied five times and the lead changed hands 12



James Chancellor (44) gets the tip away from ASTC's Mickey Johnson (25) as Don Mansfield (40), Larry Bone (14) and Joe Calhoun (22) stand ready to receive it.



Robert Cornelius goes high into the air to lay one in against a bewildered Reddie, Jimmy Peppers (43).

times before Henderson gained a 33-30 lead at intermission. The two teams exchanged leads in the second half before Don Purdy put the Tigers out front to stay, 50-48, with 7:40 remaining. Purdy got most of his 12 rebounds in the closing minutes of the last half as Ouachita outscored the Reddies, 10-2, in the closing minute. Bone led Ouachita with 20 points.

Southern State, already AIC champion, finally halted the Tiger win streak, but not before a battle. Ouachita fought back from a 12-2 deficit to gain the lead in the second half, 51-50, on a 20-foot jumper by Chancellor. Ouachita held its last lead of 54-53 with 11 minutes remaining, but then hit a five-minute cold spell and found itself in foul trouble when time began to run out. Ouachita outscored Southern State from the field, 25 goals to 24, but hit on 18 of only 28 free throws, while the Muleriders made 25 of 37.



James Chancellor (44) takes a rebound away from James Westfall (51) of East Texas Baptist as the Tigers avenged an earlier loss.

Chancellor, Cornelius Lead Scoring, Rebounds

Regular Season Statistics							
	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Reb.	TP	Pt. Avg.
Bone	243	109	72	63	73	281	10.4
Bufford	142	74	46	36	54	184	7.66
Bush	14	5	10	8	2	18	2.2
Calhoun	189	86	82	61	47	233	8.6
Chancellor	374	175	96	54	246	404	14.9
Cornelius	253	128	101	62	241	318	12.7
Cox	0	0	2	2	0	2	2
Gauntt	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson	10	4	15	5	13	13	1.3
Lampher	37	17	31	15	49	49	2.57
Luellen	8	3	12	8	11	14	2.3
Mansfield	56	25	40	28	35	78	4.6
Moore, J.	23	9	11	7	25	25	1.92
Purdy	102	59	71	42	177	160	5.9
Sheets	6	0	4	3	1	3	1.0
Stewart	33	13	53	44	30	70	3.04
Townsend	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Walker	14	5	3	2	14	12	1.2
Withers	61	28	41	38	34	94	5.52
Others	18	5	3	1	14	11	1.1
Ouachita	1,586	745	694	479	1,069	1,969	72.9
Opponents		662		539		1,863	69.0

Tigers on the bench, as well as coaches and cheerleaders, don't appear too happy with what's occurring out on the court.





Don Purdy (in white jersey) tries to outjump 6-9 Al Tucker of Oklahoma Baptist University (33) while R. B. Lynam tries to get a free ride on Tucker's back.

Robert Moore (32), playing with a fractured wrist, saw action for the last time for the Tigers.

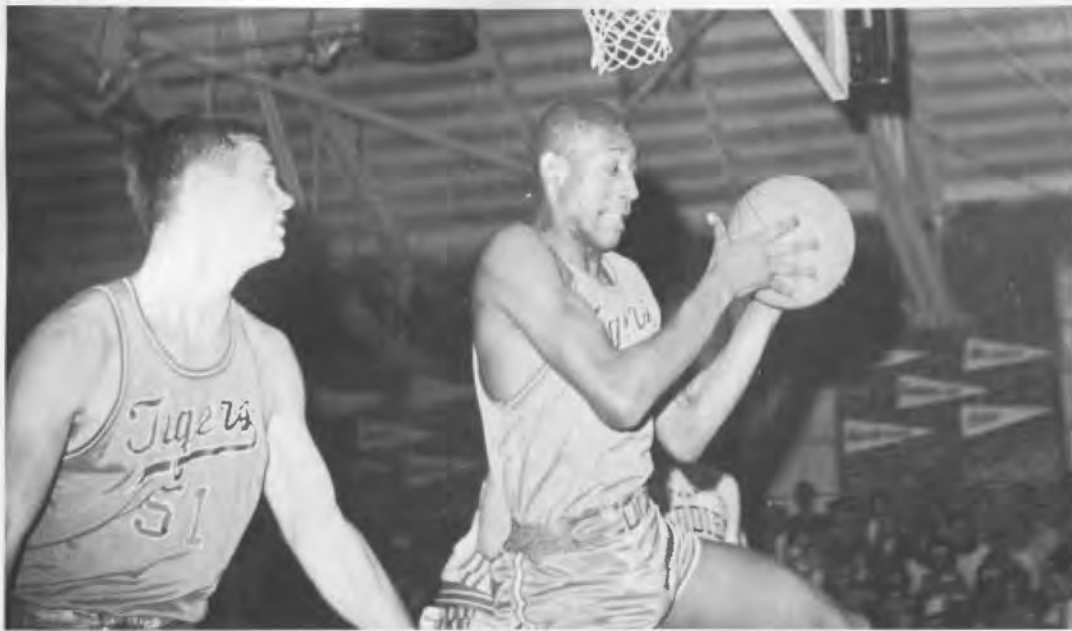
Final AIC Standings

	League		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Southern State	16	2	19	4
State Teachers	14	4	20	4
Ouachita	11	7	16	11
Arkansas College	9	9	13	12
Henderson	9	9	13	12
Ozarks	8	10	9	17
Arkansas A&M	8	10	12	14
Harding	7	11	10	17
Hendrix	4	14	7	18
Arkansas Tech	4	14	7	18

(Season totals do not include Pine Bluff tournament or NAIA games)

Billy Withers (4) dribbles around Joe Moore (35) of East Texas for a layup.





Robert Cornelius comes down with a crucial rebound against Henderson in Day Armory as Don Purdy (51) stands ready to assist.

Tigers Pick Up Steam In Second Half Of AIC

James Chancellor (44) has just hit one against Hendrix, while assisting under the basket are Robert Cornelius and Don Purdy (50).





Coch Vining gives some pointers during a Tiger timeout.

The crowd gathered after Larry Bone (obscured) sank one. With Tigers Don Purdy (50), James Chancellor (44), and Nick Lanpher is Jimmy Peppers of Henderson (43).



Don Purdy puts back out a rebound despite opposition from Southern State's Donnie Denton (40). Purdy made 17 points.



Despite fierce opposition from JBU's Fred Vaughan (33) and Roger Prickard (31), Nick Lanpher hit this crisp shot, then sank the ensuing free throw.

John Brown Ousts Tigers From Tourney

With only one boy graduated off a team that battled Ouachita in last year's finals, the John Brown University Golden Eagles knocked off Ouachita in the second round of the tournament at Pine Bluff to determine District 17's representative to Kansas City, 96-84. It was the first time in six years that the Tigers had not gone past the opening game, for Ouachita had drawn a bye this time on the basis of its third place finish in the AIC. JBU lost the next night in overtime to ASTC.

The 1965-66 year was a rebuilding one for Ouachita, with senior Nick Lanpher as the only one scheduled to be lost off the squad. Coach Bill Vining brought his team along much faster than most fans had anticipated. Jerry Forehand, a 6-5 transfer from Mississippi State, is scheduled to be eligible next year and should add strength to the forward position. Bob Stewart, 6-1 sophomore, got the call at guard over Billy Withers at Pine Bluff because of his superior defensive abilities.

A demon on defense and offense the entire game, Don Purdy (50) comes down with a rebound from Bob Keeling (43) but appears about to be pounced upon by Roger Prickard (31). Coming in to help out is Ouachita's Nick Lanpher (30).



1965 Baseballers Finish Second In AIC

The 1965 Tigers narrowly missed winning the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference under the coaching of Rab Rodgers for the last time. They managed a split with champion Henderson, but a disastrous double loss to Arkansas Tech at Russellville knocked them out of the title by one full game. A split with Arkansas A&M was their only other loss in the conference. Outside the conference, the Tigers upset touring Spring Arbor, Mich., 3-2; trounced Little Rock University, 5-0; but lost to East Texas Baptist, 6-4; and Centenary, 7-1.

Leading the hurling crew for Ouachita were Bruce Cash, Paul Brown, Gary Chunn, and Dwight Ledbetter.

Buddy Benson took over as baseball coach after the death of Rab Rodgers in November. Busy with his duties as head football coach during spring training, Benson was unable to assemble his squad for a group shot before the *Ouachitonian* deadline.

1965 Record		
OBU		Opp.
6	Henderson (practice game)	7
0	Henderson State Teachers	3
4	Henderson State Teachers	1
3	Spring Arbor, Mich.	2
0	Arkansas A&M	8
7	Arkansas A&M	2
5	Southern State	2
1	Southern State	0
5	Little Rock University	0
4	East Texas Baptist	6
8	Arkansas Tech	9
6	Arkansas Tech	8
1	Centenary College	7
2	Arkansas State Teachers	1
6	Arkansas State Teachers	4
4	Harding College	1
1	Harding College	0

Final AIC Standings		
	W	L
Henderson	9	3
Ouachita	8	4
State Teachers	7	5
Arkansas Tech	6	6
Southern State	4	8
Harding	4	8
Arkansas A&M	4	8

Jim Jordan, a sophomore shortstop, was one of the leading hitters for 1965.



Charlie Williams, hard-hitting outfielder, was the only Tiger to make the All-AIC.



Bottom row: Hurly McMoran, James Turner, Lane Strother, Bill Aldridge, Vernon Meek. **Middle row:** Danny Ray, Bill Baxter, Mike Haynes, John Lane, Doug Mullen, Brinson Cornwell. **Top row:** Student coach Don Miller, Dub

Townsend, Ronnie West, David Cone, Bill Dumas, Jim Hogan, Glen Hagan, Bill Meeks, Coach Gravett.



Jim Hogan appears eager to head for the home stretch after taking the baton from Paul Rogers.

Tracksters Hopeful

As Season Gets Under Way

Ouachita placed in only four events of the 1965 AIC meet in Magnolia, but two of 12 records either broken or tied were set by Tiger performers. Gary Stephens, now graduated, tied with Joe Johnston of A&M for a new mark in the pole vault of 14-2 $\frac{1}{4}$, then won the jump-off. Jim Hogan set a new mark in the shot put of 48-11. Paul Rogers won second in the 440-yard dash,

while the OBU mile medley relay team placed third. Harding won the title, followed by Southern State and Arkansas Tech.

This year new coach Bob Gravett had back Hogan and Rogers, but had to depend upon new talent for most of his team strength.



Jim Hogan, now a sophomore, set an AIC shot put record last year with a heave of 48-11, bettering the old mark of 47-7 $\frac{1}{4}$. Earlier he had done 50-8, and exceeded the conference mark three times before setting the official record.

Jerry Kossover Tops OBU's Tennis Squad

Ouachita's Kossover brothers continued their domination of AIC tennis in 1965 as David and Jerry teamed to put down Ed Dilworth and Mike Johnson of Hendrix, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals. David defeated Jerry for the singles title in a match delayed by rain. Ouachita amassed 13 points to win the championship easily. Hendrix had 6, State Teachers 4, Harding 3, and Henderson and Arkansas Tech 2 each. Arkansas A&M and Southern State failed to score.

In 1964 David and Jerry teamed to capture third place in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City, but passed up the chance in 1965 because of a knee injury David suffered in the final cage game of the Kansas City meet. Ouachita was undefeated in seven meet matches.



Jerry Kossover, senior from England, will be out to defend his doubles title and capture his first singles crown.

These five carried Ouachita's hopes of repeating an AIC tennis championship. From left to right they are Steve Epperson, Jim MacMurray, David Wallace, Rainey Hunt, and Jerry Kossover.





The 1966 golf team, **from left to right**, are: Gary Meeks, Charles Carver, David Chitwood, Joe Hipp, Charles Hight, Rich Terry, Gene Rowlette.

Golfers Capture Fourth Place In AIC Tourney

The Tiger golf team compiled a record of six wins and four losses in individual matches. The team finished fourth in the eight-team AIC field, while Southern State

won the championship. Charles Carver tied for third place for medalist honors.

Charles Carver



Gene Rowlette





Coach Watkins Tutors Boys Swimming Squad

Though the squad consisted of only four members by the end of the season, the Ouachita boys swimming team gave a good account of itself under the first year coaching of Lamar Watkins. Tommy Hawkins, a freshman from Dubach, La., was one of the top swimmers, while Cliff Moore, a freshman from El Dorado, excelled in diving.

Swimming to victory at Magnolia is Tommy Hawkins, freshman from Dubach, La., in the 200-yard medley race.

Talking it over with Coach Lamar Watkins during competition at Magnolia against Southern State are Quincy Grigson, Robert Williams, and Cliff Moore (back to camera).





Preparing for a fast start against Southern State are Robert Williams (second from right) and Cliff Moore (right).

Rifle Team Still In Rebuilding Stage

After winning Fourth Army and other titles in past years, the Ouachita Rifle team has fallen on lean years of late. The team did defeat Arkansas Tech twice in individual meets, but lost to Henderson, now the top team in the Arkansas Collegiate Rifle Association and one of the top in the Fourth Army. The Ouachita team finished third in the ACRA competition with four teams, winding up behind Henderson and Arkansas State, but ahead of Arkansas Tech. Top shooters for the Tigers were Hoy Speer, John Blount, and Billy Huddleston, while Rick Keller shot well in practice.



Sgt. Parks, who took over from Capt. John McCown as instructor for the Rifle Team, puts the final polishing touches to a rifle.



These five were responsible for directing the intramural program. **Top row:** Butch Stoker and John Seymore. **Bottom row:** Coach Lamar Watkins, Jim McMurry, Ed Johnson.



Jack Mills, All-Aic football end, displays his versatility by dribbling for the Raiders, but his efforts were in vain as the Culls defeated the Raiders for the intramural basketball championship.

Coach Watkins Directs Successful Intramural Program

Beta Beta, intramural football champion, **top row:** Jim Haggard, Roger Rhoads, Thearon McKinney, Allen Eaton, Doug Prichard, Jerry Forehand. **Middle row:** Ron Gray, Eddie Bul-

lington, Shelby Stewman, Floyd Taylor. **Bottom row:** Gene Jester, Ted Hobbs, Gary Lasater, Butch Montgomery.





Second place in the intramural football championship went to Sigma Alpha Sigma. **Bottom row:** Gary Meeks, Lamar Meek, Rodney Holloway and Glen Holloway. **Mid-**

dle row: Mike Reeves, Scott Hardin, Allen Smith, and Bill Meeks. **Top row:** Dwight Weaver, Dub Townsend, Joe Hipp, Brian Keller, and Tommy Cunningham

Thearon McKinney, Beta quarterback, unleashes a long pass in an intramural football game.





1965-66 Tigerettes, **top row:** Jo Bottoms, Myrna DeBerry, Sharon Smith, Marvella Mattmiller, C. A. Duckett, and Eva Gamble. **Bottom row:** Clara

Arnold, Marilyn Turney, Shirley Johnston, Beth Andrews, and Connie Kelch.

Tigerettes Remain Tops Among Arkansas Cagers

At presstime, the Tigerettes under new coach Carolyn Moffatt had compiled a record of 14-5 and were looking forward to defending their Arkansas Women's AAU crown for the seventh consecutive time. Up to the tournament, no Arkansas team had been able to conquer the Tigerettes, as has been the case for many years.

Among the Tigerette victories were four over Arkansas Tech and two over Southern State, now coached by Miss Margaret Downing, formerly of Ouachita. The Tigerettes advanced to the semifinals of the Houston (Tex.) LaRose Invitational Tournament before being eliminated in a close game to the Raytown (Mo.) Piperettes.

1965-66 Season		Opp.
OBU		
59	Arkansas Tech	32
53	Arkansas Tech	42
66	Hot Springs	22
68	Denby Point	29
73	Hot Springs	26
45	Dallas (Tex.) Bell Telephone	27
41	Dallas Crestettes	49
34	Nashville Business College	67
43	Southern State	38
72	Beebe Independents	24
66	Pine Bluff Sharpshooters	21
42	Arkansas Tech	34
43	Arkansas Tech	31
30	Nashville Business College	67
61	*Victoria, Tex.	48
57	*Abilene, Tex.	24
48	*Raytown (Mo.) Piperettes	55
46	*Temple (Tex.) J.C.	60
*Houston LaRose Invitational Tournament		



Right . . . Cloro Arnold and a host of Tech Wonder Girls go after a loose ball in Bill Walton gymnasium.

Below . . . Jo Bottoms finds herself on the bottom of the heap with an Arkansas Tech Wonder Girl.





Connie Kelch (51) of Ouachita struggles with a Southern State girl for possession of the ball as the Tigerettes were in the process of capturing a 48-33 victory. In the background is Tigerette Jo Bottoms (45).

Myrna DeBerry (25) prepares to scoop up a loose ball against the Arkansas Tech Wonder Girls, while Clara Arnold (35) comes in to help out.





Eva Gamble appears to have lost her head as she attempts to gather in a rebound against Southern State in Bill Walton gymnasium.





The 1966 girls tennis team, from left to right: Lynn Siebert, Sharon Harris, Janice Jones, Camille La Grossa, Clara Arnold.

Girls Duo Advances To Finals

In 1965 Meet



Ouachita's girls tennis players put up a real battle before being eliminated in the 1965 AIC tournament at Walker Tennis Center in Little Rock. Sharon Harris and Camille La Grossa advanced to the doubles finals with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Martha Gould and Carol Lindsey of Hendrix, but fell to Brenda Snow and Peggy Antrim of Arkansas Tech, 6-8, 6-0, 6-3. Top-seeded Brenda Snow of Arkansas Tech ousted Janice Jones of Ouachita in the second round, 8-6, 3-6, 9-7. All three of the top Ouachita competitors were back for another attempt at the title this year.

Ouachita's top girls doubles duo consists of Sharon Harris and Camille La Grossa, finalists in last year's AIC meet.

Girl Swimmers Place Fourth At Magnolia

Having only been in existence for two years, the girls' swimming team coached by Mrs. Hazel Ann Goff placed fourth out of six colleges entering the swim meet at Southern State College in November. At the swim meet the Ouachita swimmers entered the individual medley, placing fourth; free style, placing fourth and sixth; and the free style relay, placing fourth. Ouachita also placed fourth in diving with only one diving entry. State regulations were the rules by which the six competing schools were judged.

The season for the girls' swimming team runs from September to the last of November. Next year the team plans to have regulation swimming suits, thereby making one more step toward the development of this pioneer team.



Kay Harp, the only diver on the girls' swimming team, demonstrates her skill and form on the Ouachita swimming pool diving board.



The girls' swimming team this year are, **front row:** Kay Harp, Helen Seward. **Back row:** Janet Smith, Becky Deese, and Beth Andrews.





Inspiration of a leader plus motivation of a teacher—
yields a direction—the upward path of success and the
inward path of maturity.

ADMINISTRATION





In busy preparations before the opening of school, Dr. Phelps lends a helping hand by mowing the grass in anticipation of football practice.

An avid fisherman, Dr. Phelps displays a prize specimen hooked on one of his fishing trips.



Phelps Lends Help To Bring Progress

The responsibilities of a college president are many and great. He must tend to numerous details involved in operating a university, make decisions which affect the school both now and in the future, and plan for and guide the institution's growth.

Dr. Phelps' leadership during his thirteen years as president of Ouachita has been most effective. During his administration many new faculty members have come to Ouachita, many new buildings have been constructed and work has begun on another. In addition, the school's enrollment has increased greatly.

Known as an avid sports fan, Dr. Phelps attends all of Ouachita's home football and basketball games and frequently goes with the team when the Tigers have an out-of-town game.



DR. RALPH A. PHELPS



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Berry Bible Building houses the religion, philosophy, and math departments. Its most-frequently-used feature is the chapel.

Ouachitonians spend many hours weekly researching and studying in Riley Library.



The offices of the administrative staff are found in the J.R. Grant Memorial Building.

Campus

Just as it is true that no university can exist without students, no university can function without buildings. Buildings provide classrooms, students services, and living quarters.

In recent years, Ouachita has undertaken a massive building program in order to meet the needs of a rapidly growing student body. Among buildings recently completed are Berry Bible Building, Perrin dormitory for women, and the student center addition.

The student center is a favorite gathering place for all students.





The Old Book Store and Daily contain both classrooms and offices.



Another classroom building is Ernest Bailey Hall. It houses the home economics and business departments.

The infirmary stands ready to lend a healing hand to anyone who needs it.



Managed by Mrs. Charles Conner, the cafeteria serves the students an average of 720 meals daily during the regular school year.



Music majors spend many hours daily in Mitchell attending class and practicing for music lessons.



Dormitories Provide Housing Facilities

To most of Ouachita's students, the dormitory is their home away from home. Here they study, visit with friends, and sleep. To meet the students' needs, Ouachita has 12 dorms—5 women's and 6 men's.



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Terral Moore and Johnson Halls house many freshman women.

Flippen-Perrin — Newest women's dormitories.



Blake Hall houses women of all classifications.





Dr. Henry Lindsey, dean of faculty, pauses a moment from his many duties.



Any student who needs advice finds a friend in Mrs. Neno Flaig.

Deans Correlate All Phases Of College

Serving as dean of faculty is Dr. Henry Lindsey. His major responsibilities include exam and class scheduling and assigning teacher responsibilities. He received his B.A. from OBC, M.A. from Louisiana State, and Ph.D. from University of Denver.

Mrs. Neno Flaig, dean of women, acts as liaison between the administration and women students. In such a position she spends several hours weekly advising women students. Her numerous duties include assigning housing and serving as head of the Judicial Board, women student government.

Whenever prospective students or new students come to Ouachita, Dr. Tom Gambrell is always ready to meet them and help them in any way possible. In his position as dean of student affairs his chief responsibility is enforcement of school policy.

Dr. Tom Gambrell studies some matter regarding school policy.





Mr. George Johnson spends many hours talking on the telephone making arrangements.

Vital Personnel Manage Many Campus Areas

Mr. George Johnson has a most important position as public relations director. It is he who is responsible for attracting new students to Ouachita. He is further in charge of correlating the activities of the college with the surrounding area.

Directing student activities is Mrs. Ruth Johnson. Her major responsibility is BSU work; the main project of the group is Religious Focus Week in the spring.

Miss Martha Green is in charge of the OBU bookstore. With the help of several assistants, she keeps the bookstore running smoothly. Among her tasks are keeping on hand material which students always need and making special orders when new needs arise.

Miss Martha Green inspects a new arrival at the bookstore.



Mrs. George Johnson makes some last-minute plans for Religious Focus Week.





Don Pennington helps put up the morning mail in the post office located in the student center.



Miss Frances Crawford looks over some information on summer jobs for college students.

Staff Helps Sustain Smooth Execution

Dr. Tom Gambrell and his assistant, Jim McCommas, discuss some matter of school policy.



Miss Frances Crawford serves a dual role in the efficient operation of the University. She is in charge of placement and helps students obtain both summer and permanent employment. She also assists with alumni affairs.

To the student who looks eagerly for a letter from home, Mr. Don Pennington performs a most important task. He is in charge of the post office and supervises its policies.



Dennis Acklin
Lakeside

Ruby Beard
Flippen-Perrin

Fay Bowers
Conger

Hilda McDade
North

Violet Goodwin
Student Center

Anna Mason
West

Margaret May
Northwest

Nannie May Moore
Terral-Moore

Ina Morgan
Cone-Bottoms

Mrs. A. B. Pierce
Johnson

Essie Steele
O. C. Bailey

Mary Traxell
Blake

Dorm Moms Answer Needs Of Students

The job of dorm counselor is a challenging yet rewarding task. The dorm "mom" (or "dad") comes in contact with all the students in her dorm and must work with each of them at some time during the year. Because the job is a 24-hour one, she must be her best at all times.

Like all dorm moms, Mrs. Ina Morgan can be found in her apartment, available if needed.



Secretaries Relate Policy To Students

Secretaries are a vital part of the University; they record grades, make receipts, and type the thousands of memographed forms which are used annually.

In addition to their regular secretarial duties, these women are often called upon to assist students with their multifarious needs.

Gloria Branscum works as a secretary in the art department during the hours she is not in class.



Joan Busby
Cashier
Business Office



Mary Holiman
Business Office



Jane Quick
Secretary to
President



Opal Shipps
Secretary to
Vice President



Lennie West
Bookkeeper
Business Office



Nelle Wallinsford
Secretary to
Military Science



Nurses Frances Sims and Judy Davis smile as they try out a new type bandage.

Birkett Williams Cafeteria is an attractive modern building serving daily meals to every student who lives on campus. Mrs. Charles Conner, who holds a B.S. degree from Mary-Hardin Baylor, is dietitian and in charge of the planning and preparation of meals.

The University infirmary is open and available to all students at regular hours and for any emergency. It is staffed with two nurses and a school doctor. The infirmary is prepared to handle anything from ordinary cold to illnesses requiring confinement.

Cafeteria, Infirmary Meet Physical Needs

After patiently waiting in line, students pick up their trays of food.





Mr. Sumerlin types a news release while Mr. Russell and Betty White look on.

News Bureau Issues Releases To Outside

The news concerning students, faculty, and the university is covered and released by the News Bureau under Claude Sumerlin, director, and Robert Russell, assistant.

The News Bureau representatives travel continuously to cover news events—especially athletics. The Bureau directors are also responsible for the school yearbook, the *Ouachitonian*, and the school paper, the *Signal*.

Riley Library Adds Collections Of Books

Mrs. Barnett helps Ronnie Coleman find a book of plays in the card catalogue.

Riley Library, under the supervision of Mrs. Juanita Barnett, continues to grow and improve. A choice collection of 513 journalism books and the private library of Dr. Mary Watters, consisting of several hundred volumes in the Humanities, are the outstanding additions to the library this year.

The library provides a comfortable and helpful place for students to spend their study hours.





Coach Bill Vining gives his boys a word of encouragement before going out for the second half.

EDUCATION

Tomorrow's Teachers Contemplate Principles



Juanita Barnett
BS In LS
Library



Buddy Benson
MA
Physical Education

The Division of Education includes the departments of elementary education, secondary education, physical education, psychology and library science.

Each department in this division strives to give to the students a thorough understanding of methods and techniques of teaching in all areas from the elementary school through the high school.

The education program is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Education majors practice teach in state schools for nine weeks during the second semester of their senior year.



Audine Cantrell
BS
Library



Dewey Chapel
EdD
Education



Dorothy Chapel
MA
Library



Leon Clements
BSE
Physical Education



Bill Goff
BA
Physical Education



Hazel Goff
MS
Physical Ed



Bob Gravett
MSE
Physical Education



Dr. Hurley makes an amusing comment in his Developmental Psychology class.



Maurice Hurley
EdD
Psychology



Glenn Kelley
EdD
Education



Roger Congdon shines the floor in the Faculty Hall after a busy day of education classes.



Carolyn Moffatt
BA
Physical Education



Katherine Sumerlin
BS
Library



Bill Vining
MA
Physical Education



Weldon Vogt
DRE
Psychology



Thurman Watson
MA
Education



A. B. Wetherington
EdD
Education



Advanced Military Science students Robert Jones, Robert Moore, Pryor Wheat, Keith Andrews, and Allen Smith were among the Ouachita students who attended the Annual Summer Camp in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Captain Tom Gambrell visits with the boys.



Royce L. Eaves
Lt. Col.



Harold E. Fuqua
Major



John McCown
Captain

Cadet Charlie Williams practices on the rifle range with another cadet from Loyola University.



ROTC Helps Prepare Military Leadership

The Corps of Cadets at Ouachita Baptist University is unique in many ways. Along with being the oldest cadet corps in Arkansas, it also has the reputation of being among the most fruitful in the production of high caliber Regular Army officers. Since 1886 this institution has without exception been represented well in the Armed Forces of the United States. The Army, Navy, and Air Force alike are today very proud of its officers who received their training on this campus.

This year's graduation class had no less than two-thirds of its members named as Distinguished Military Students at the Annual Summer Camp in Fort Sill, Okla.

A first for the military program this year is the R.O.T.C. Flight Program. Four senior cadets received their cadet wings and civilian pilot's licenses and will go on to the Army Aviation School upon completion of the Basic Officer's Course.



Ron Ellis and Thomas Page, Pershing Rifles' members, sell shoe shine kits and Brass-O to a freshman military science student, Larry Sherman.

John E. Miller
Master Sergeant



Carl Blazin
- Master Sergeant



Herbie Gatlin
Staff Sergeant

Charlie Williams and John Estes administer a drill test to a lone cadet.



BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Practical Experience Enlivens Students

The Division of Business and Economics consists of the departments of Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, and Secretarial Science.

This division prepares the business leaders of tomorrow. To train these leaders, it offers courses in such fields as accounting, business law, economics, and secretarial science.



Dr. Finley Chu, chairman of the Division of Business and Economics, questions April Waldheim concerning the day's assignment.

A class committee composed of Doug Carter, Donna Bonds, and Mike Stubblefield discuss a chart used in one of Dr. Chu's classes.





Finley Chu
DRE PhD
Economics



J. M. Kelly
MEd
Secretarial Science



Lera Kelly
MEd
Business



Helen Frazier
MEd
Business



Harry Squires
MA
Business



Robert Tabor
MBA
Accounting



Sharon Windham, a sophomore secretarial science major from Little Rock, takes dictation from a dictaphone.



Betty Shaw, Albert Wynn, Margaret Wright, and Lorraine Jones practice on office machines.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Courses Familiarize Students With Thought

One of the primary purposes of Ouachita remains the training of men for the Christian ministry. The faculty of the religion and philosophy departments teach three general education courses which are required of all students.

Departmental courses are designed to introduce students to the various fields of religious knowledge in which they will pursue more detailed studies in theological seminaries and other graduate schools.

Men and women from other divisions elect courses in this division to acquaint themselves with religious and philosophical thoughts, and their relatedness to life and to other fields of knowledge.



Dr. Vester Wolber, Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, lectures to a class.



Members of the New Testament Greek class prepare to take notes.



James Berryman
ThD
Religion and Philosophy



George T. Blackmon
ThD
Religion



Hugh Cantrell
ThM
Religion



Raymond Coppenger
PhD
Religion and Philosophy



Ben Elrod
ThD
Religion



Dr. Coppenger stresses a point in his lecture to a Christian Heritage class.



Jack Gilbert and Dr. Berryman exchange preacher jokes.



Tom Gambrell
DRE
Religious Education



Ralph Phelps
ThD
Religion



W. H. Peterson
ThD
Religion



Cecil Sutley
DRE
Religion



Vester Wolber
ThD
Religion



James Bryant
Teaching Fellow
Religion



History students busily take notes as Dr. Forbes lectures.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Today's Problems Stem From Past

In order to help students deal with the social problems of today's world, the Division of Social Science strives to provide a good background for dealing with the complexities of the modern world.

The history and political science departments present events of the past, the causes of these events, and the role which government played in these happenings. The sociology department examines the motives and actions of various groups in the light of current events.

David Burleigh works on an extra assignment for sociology.





Mr. Allison recounts the events of the Civil War to an American Civilization class.



Riding on a tractor proved to be an effective way of getting to school for Jim Ranchino.



Clarence Allison
Teaching Fellow
History



Randolph Quick
MA
Sociology



Jim Ranchino
MA
History & Political Science



Bob Riley
EdD
Political Science



Paul Root
EdD
History



Comparative anatomy students work together to locate the parts of a fish.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Students Prepare For Various Fields

Because this is a world of science and technology, the opportunities in the field of natural science are many. This fact is reflected in the number of science, mathematics, and home economics majors in the university. These students are preparing themselves for careers in teaching, research, medicine, engineering, and other professional careers . . . and for today's world.



Richard Brown
MSE
Biology



Charles Chambliss
MSE
Mathematics



Maude Davis
MSE
Mathematics



Jay Downs
MS
Mathematics



Frances Elledge
MS
Home Economics



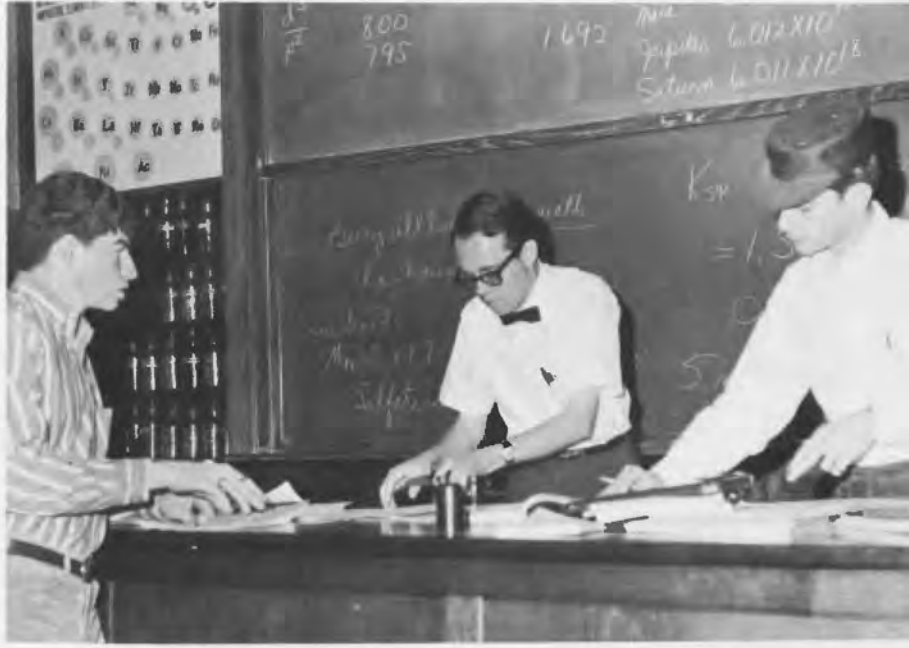
W. W. Everett
PhD
Chemistry



Annette Hobgood
MSE
Home Economics



Mr. Sandifer points out the growth of a germ culture to a student.



Dr. Alex Nisbet explains a chemical procedure to John Parrow and Vin Speck.

Hazel Thomas
MS
Home Economics



Paul Raines
MSE
Biology



D. M. Seward
PhD
Mathematics



Kathryn Jones
MA
Mathematics



Mary Jones
MS
Home Economics



Clark McCarty
PhD
Physics



Alex Nisbet
PhD
Chemistry



E. A. Provine
PhD
Chemistry

HUMANITIES

Courses Acquaint Students To Art

Through the Division of Humanities, students become acquainted with the great literature, and art of the world. They also develop skills in the practical fields of languages, speech, English, and journalism.

A knowledge of the language and culture of the country is gained through a study of the languages of France, Germany, and Spain.

The Speech and Drama department offers a balanced program including the debate team and the Ouachita Little Theater. The debate team participates yearly in a number of national forensic tournaments. The Little Theater presents several major productions each year.

Journalism graduates have gone into teaching, newspaper work, and public relations. Students in the journalism department receive practical training on student publications, in the News Bureau, and on professional newspapers during the summers.



Mr. Dennis Holt explains to John Provost, "star of Lassie," the layout of the new drama center.



Martha Black
MSE
English



Jim Campbell
MEd
Speech



Jack Estes
MS
French



Faye Holiman
MA
Humanities



Dennis Holt
MA
Speech and Drama



Natille Lindsey
Teaching Fellow
English



Betty Jo McCommas
MA
English



Dr. Manuel Ramirez, chairman of the Division of Humanities, conducts a Spanish Language lab.

Mr. Sandford expresses surprise at one of his students remarks.



Gilbert Morris
ME
English



Don Pennington
MSE
Speech



Manuel Ramirez
PhD
Spanish



Robert Russell
MA
Journalism



Claude Sumerlin
MA
Journalism



Carl E. Todd
EdD
English



Robert Bruner
PhD
Music



Peggy Horton
MM
Music



William Horton
DCM
Music



Marvin Lawson
MM
Music



Helen Lyon
MA
Music



Francis McBeth
MM
Music



Kay Miller
MME
Music



Virginia Queen
MM
Music



Eddie Rettstatt
Teaching Fellow
Music



David Scott
MSM
Music



Frances Scott
MME
Music



Dr. Horton conducts the Madrigal Singers in a practice session.

FINE ARTS

Culture Increases Aesthetic Views

The Division of Fine Arts is one of the largest of the University. Its many students participate actively in numerous activities on campus. The music students present several concerts throughout the year, while art students display their works at a number of exhibits. These cultural offerings increase the aesthetic appreciation of Ouachita students.

Robert Stapp
MFA
Art

Charles Wesley
MM
Music



OBU Adds Program For Future Nurses

With the gain of University status, Ouachita added a nursing program to its curriculum. Mrs. Mildred Armour of Little Rock is dean of the school.

Students may now spend two years on the Ouachita campus and two at the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock and receive a degree in nursing from Ouachita.

Many freshman girls enrolled at Ouachita this year for this purpose. Courses on the Ouachita campus are mostly general education courses with a few specialized courses. At Little Rock the courses will be specialized toward nursing.



Members of the class in nursing taught by Mrs. Mildred Armour listen to a lecture.

The Tiger Day display of the School of Nursing presented the many opportunities available in the field of nursing.



Mrs. Mildred Armour of Little Rock is dean of the School of Nursing.





Dr. Todd, director of the graduate program, leads a seminar in American Civilization.

GRADUATE

Graduate Program Expands To Thirty

Begun in 1959, the Ouachita graduate program offers degrees in American civilization, music, and religion. It has grown to include 30 students, several of whom are teaching fellows. Dr. Carl Todd is head of the school.

The faculty of the graduate program include Dr. Carl Todd, Dr. Vester Wolber, Dr. Robert Bruner, Dr. Bob Riley, Dr. James Berryman, and Dr. Henry Lindsey.

Gail Congdon, candidate for her MA degree in English, confers with her counselor.





Teachers of the Camden area listen as the members of their group present a panel discussion.

OBU Sponsors Institute For Equal Opportunity

The use of visual aids is stressed as an effective method of teaching.

Ouachita sponsored an Equal Opportunities Program in-service institute at both Camden and Arkadelphia this year. Dr. A. B. Wetherington and Dr. Dewey Chapel, teachers in the education division, participated.

The group met Tuesday nights at Camden and Thursday nights at Arkadelphia. Many speakers, such as Dr. Thomas J. Edwards, senior consultant in language arts from Science Research Association Inc. of Chicago, varied the programs.





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Advancing through classes—yields a distinction—the security of belonging and finally the essence of success.

CLASSES



SENIORS



Dennis D. Acklin, Conway; Music; Choir, Band
Kenneth Andrews, Searcy; Biology; Scabbard and Blade, Biology Club, SNEA
Joyce Ann Arnold, Nashville; Music Education; SNEA, MENC, Band
Russ Arnold, Miami, Fla.; Psychology; CCU, Ministerial Alliance

Outstanding Seniors

Lead Military Activities

George Baker, Fargo, Ga.; Physical Education; Football, Rho Sigma, Scabbard and Blade
Mari Kay Baker, Van Buren; Home Economics
Dona Joan Balfour, Little Rock; Psychology, Gamma Phi Pres., Alpha Chi, Psychology Club
Bobbie Benton, West Helena; Secretarial Science; Gamma Phi, Student Senate Secretary, Phi Beta Lambda

Mack Blackwell, Little Rock; Psychology; Alpha Chi, Psychology Club, Honors Program
Pat Bland, Monticello; English; AWS, EEE, SNEA
James R. Bloesch, West Helena; Physical Education
John Blount, Batesville; Physics and Math; Rifle Team, Sigma Gamma Sigma

Judith Branch, Wynne; Math; Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, SNEA
Tommy Bridges, North Little Rock; Religion
Velma Briney, House Springs, Mo.; Business Education; SNEA, Phi Beta Lambda, CCU
David Brock, DuQuain, Ill.; Business Administration

Annette Brosius, Malvern; English and Speech
Harold Bruening,
Don Bryan, Hamburg; Religious Education; CCU, Beta Beta
Martha Bull, Texarkana; Elementary Education; SNEA





Eddie Bullington, Charleston; Social Science; Beta Beta
Jim Burgess, Strong; Business Administration; Young Democrats
Joe Burns, Bauxite; Biology; Rho Sigma, Biology Club
James David Busby; Berrien Springs, Mich.; Chemistry



Ihn Je Byun, Seoul, Korea; Speech and Drama; Biology Club
Melba Calhoun, Hope; Physical Education and History; Tigerettes, WPEM, WRA
Bill Calloway, Louisville, Ken.; Accounting
Mary Ann Campbell, Mabelvale; Home Economics; Soph. Senator, EEE, AHEA



Charles Carver, Hope; Speech; AOE, Pi Kappa Delta Pres., Golf Team
Sharon Kay Carwile, Jefferson City, Mo.; English; Cheerleader, Ywa, CCU
Linda Casey, Abbott; Elementary Education; YWA, SNEA
Brenda Gail Cash, Lonoke; Elementary Education; SNEA, YWA



Dan Castleman, San Jose, Calif.; Religion; CCU, BSU, Ministerial Association
Donna Chatman, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Elementary Education; SNEA
Carol Christilles, Texarkana; Elementary Education; CCU, SNEA
Joan Christilles, Texarkana; English

Senior Distinguished Military Students Mac Roberson, John Estes, Ken Andrews, Allen Smith, Robert Moore, Pryor Wheat, Frank Hash, and Ken Gray stand at attention to receive decorations.





Paul Cline, Shreveport, La.; Biology; Biology Club
Damaras Emily Coker, North Little Rock; Biology; Biology Club, Tigerettes
Alice Collier, Hot Springs; Elementary Education; SNEA Pres., Delta Kappa Delta
Frances Colvert, Thornton; Home Economics; AHEA, SNEA

Officers Organize Freshman Initiation

Robert N. Colvin, Dubach, La.; Mathematics
Doyle Combs, Texarkana, Tex.; Music; Beta Beta, Young Republicans, Band
Cheryl Conaway, Mansfield; Elementary Education
Reba Cooper, Arkadelphia; Music; Choir, Musicians Guild



Mike Cosgrove, Shreveport, La.; Physics; Beta Beta, Student Senate, BSU
Sandra Cowling, Mineral Springs; Home Economics; SNEA, AHEA
Brenda Craig, Little Rock; Elementary Education; EEE, BSU; SNEA
Robert Crockett, Parkin; Religion



Raymond Michael Crotts, Wynne; Biology; Biology Club, Chemistry Club, AOE
Jimmy Crowder, Malvern; Religion; CCU, Ministerial Association Pres.
Carolyn Crutcher, Fort Smith; Elementary Education; YWA, BSU, CCU
Thomas Cunningham, Pine Bluff; Biology and Religion; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Bowling Team, North Dorm Pres.



Gloria Davis, Hot Springs; Elementary Education; SNEA, CCU
Jim C. Davis, Stephens; Biology; Sigma Alpha Sigma
Linda Marie Davis, Woodbridge, Va.; Home Economics; Ouachitonian Co-editor, Signal Staff, AHEA
Bill Dawson, Alton, Ill.; Music Education; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Band, Choir





Senior Class officers are President Bob Willis, Treasurer Nancee Dickson, Vice President Tom Elliff, and Secretary Marilyn Matlock. They guided all activities of the class.

Ronny Deaton, Arkadelphia; Political Science; Young Republican Pres., Debate Team, Pi Kappa Delta

Sara Lee DeClue, Mineral Point, Mo.; Elementary Education; YWA, SNEA

Stephanie DeHan, Memphis, Tenn.; Speech and English; SNEA, AWS

Judith Ann Dellinger, Ben Lomond; Home Economics; AHEA, SNEA, CCU



Nancee Dickson, Memphis, Tenn.; Speech and Drama; EEE Pres., National Collegiate Players, Sigma Tau Delta

Kenneth Neil Edmonson, Emmet; Religion; Ministerial Alliance

Thomas Elliff, Little Rock; History; Fresh. Class Pres., BSU summer missionary, Fresh, Citizenship Award

Dwight Elmore, Decatur, Tex.; Biology; Basketball



John Estes, Arkadelphia; Biology; Rho Sigma, Football

Rozanne Eubank, Pine Bluff; Home Economics; Alpha Chi, YWA, AHEA

Cheryl Friday, North Little Rock; Biology; Alpha Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Biology Club

Cherry Fisher, North Little Rock; Cheerleader, ROTC Sponsor, Rho Sigma Sweetheart



Dale Flannagan, Hughes; Chemistry

James Flannagan, Hughes; Psychology

Hugh Floyd, Macon, Ga.; Sociology; Rho Sigma, Alpha Kappa

Patsy Ford, Little Rock; Speech and Drama; EEE, BSU, AWS





Roger Foster, Searcy; History
James E. Fowler, North Little Rock; Psychology
Harriet Gabbie, Dumas; Speech; EEE, BSU
 Devotional Chairman, Soph. Homecoming
 Maid
Eva Gamble, Grand Cane, La.; Biology and
 Chemistry; Tigerettes, Chemistry Club,
 Biology Club

Homecoming Fills Plans And Aims Of Fall

David Garrett, Willow Springs, Mo.; Business
Sara Fowlkes Garrett, Willow Springs, Mo.;
 Secretarial Science; EEE, Kappa Delta Pi
Wanda Gaston, Sparkman; English; Tigerettes
Freddie M. Gay, Flint, Mich.; Elementary
 Education; Ministerial Association, SNEA



Frances Goacher, Hughes; Elementary Educa-
 tion; Senior Class Senator, Young Democ-
 rats, SNEA
Ken Gray, Malvern; Chemistry; Sigma Alpha
 Sigma, ACAS, Scabbard and Blade
Lillian Greathouse, Cherryville, Mo.; Secre-
 tarial Science; YWA, SNEA, Phi Beta
 Lambda
Carolyn Green, Hot Springs; Sociology; Theta
 Lambda Tau, Alpha Kappa, Young Democ-
 rats



George Douglas Green, Sparkman; Chemis-
 try and Biology; Sigma Gamma Sigma, Scio
 Vita, Chemistry Club
Elaine Grose, Cabool, Mo.; Home Economics
William Grovenstein, Jacksonville, Fla.;
 Religion; Ministerial Association
Thelma Hardcastle, Piggott; Elementary
 Education; SNEA, YWA



Raymond Hardin, Little Rock; Music; Phi Mu
 Alpha Sinfonia, Student Senate Pres.,
 Madrigal Singers
Linda Harris, El Dorado; Physical Education;
 Gamma Phi, SNEA, Cheerleader
Ruie Hazelrigs, Gainesville, Tex.; Elementary
 Education; SNEA
Johnita Higginbotham, Batesville; Elemen-
 tary Education; Gamma Phi, Alpha Rho
 Tau Pres.; SNEA





Mary Bell High, Hope; English; Gamma Phi, Young Democrats, Freshman Citizenship Award

David Hillman, Almyra; Biology; Rho Sigma, Biology Club, Rifle Team

Shirley Hilton, Kansas City, Mo.; Social Studies; SNEA, YWA, CCU

Peggy Holliday, Marianna; Home Economics; Young Democrats, AHEA



Rodney Holloway, Smackover; Biology; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Biology Club, Rifle Team

Douglas Holt, Little Rock; Sociology; Beta Beta, Football, Sociology Club

Richard Hudson, Warren; Political Science; Student Senate, Young Democrats

Earlece Humphries, Little Rock; Journalism; Gamma Phi, **Ouachitonian** Co-editor



Cliff Hutchins, Moody, Mo.; Psychology; CCU, Alpha Chi, Ministerial Association

David Jimerson, Corning; Chemistry; Pershing Rifles, Chemistry Club, Gamma Sigma Epsilon

W. Paul Jean, Arkadelphia; Speech and Drama; Ministerial Association

Joe Jeffers, Warren; Chemistry; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Chi



Johnita Higginbotham, a senior from Batesville, represented the Senior Class in Homecoming.



Glenn Jent, Neosho, Mo.; English; Sigma Tau Delta, SNEA, Alpha Chi
Jean Jinks, Pine Bluff; Elementary Education; Gamma Phi, Alpha Rho Tau, SNEA
Carolyn Sue Johnson, Topeka, Kan.; Biology; Biology Club, Chemistry Club
Phillip R. Johnston, Miami, Okla.; Education; SNEA, Ministerial Association

Seniors Spend Many Hours Studying

Millard Jones, Casa; Math
Bill Jordan, Morrilton; Math; Beta Beta, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Margaret Kilbury, De Witt; Accounting; Gamma Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Chi
Jerome Kossover, England; Accounting; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Student Senate Vice Pres., Basketball and Tennis



Nick Lanpher, Delta, Mo.; Education; Basketball
Linda Laney, Camden; Home Economics; Delta Kappa Delta
Linda Lawrence, Dardanelle; Home Economics; EEE, AHEA
Wheeler Lilley, Shreveport, La.; Psychology; Beta Beta



Joe Lingo, Hope; Chemistry; Sigma Alpha Chemistry Club
Martha Littleton, Carrollton, Ill.; Secretarial Science; Phi Beta Lambda; Theta Lambda Tau, CCU
Pat Long, Mena; Medical Technology; Biology Club, Chemistry Club
Henry Love, Shreveport, La.; Psychology and Sociology, Psychology Club, Tennis Team



Barbara Luckie, Reydel; Elementary Education; SNEA, AWS, Gamma Phi
James McCommas, El Dorado, Kan.; Religion; Ministerial Association Pres.
Donna McCoy, Malvern; Elementary Education
Annalene McDonald, Paragould; Secretarial Science; SNEA, AHEA





Freddie McKinley, Benton; Physical Education; AOE

Barbara Jean McKinney, Little Rock; Secondary Education; CCU, SNEA

Eva Joy McIeroy, West Memphis; Home Economics; CCU, Honors Program, AHEA

Curtis McManus, Benton; Chemistry and Biology; Chemistry Club, Biology Club, Track Team



Jim McMurry, Fordyce; Religion

Robert Marti, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Religion; Ministerial Association, Young Republicans, CCU

Gustine Martin, Arkadelphia; Home Economics

Thomas R. Martin, Ft. Smith; Business



Thomas L. Martin, Hamburg; Religion; Beta Beta, CCU

Marilyn Matlock, Little Rock; Home Economics; AHEA Pres., AWS Sec., Senior Class Sec.

Benjamin Mau, Hong Kong; Math; Sigma Gamma Sigma, Alpha Rho Tau, International Relations Club

Eugene May, Steger, Ill.; Religion; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Choir, CCU



Joe Bill Meador, Fordyce; Business; Phi Beta Lambda Pres.

David Medley, Little Rock; Religion

Ronald Mensinger, Pine Bluff; Religion; Ministerial Association

Dale C. Merritt, St. Louis, Mo.; Religion; Ministerial Association, CCU

Joe Lingo, a senior from Hope, spends many hours in the laboratory working on experiments. He is a chemistry major.





Gary Miller, Pocahontas; Physics
Donald E. Moore, Churchville, Penn.; Sociology
Robert Moore, Arkansas City; Business; Basketball, Rho Sigma, Young Democrats
Vicki Moore, Hot Springs; Physical Education and Speech; SNEA, Majorette, WPEM

Winter Brings Competition In Many Areas

Phyllis Moseley, Paragould; Music Education; MENC, SNEA, CCU
Judy Pat Neely, Warren; English; Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, **Ripples** co-editor
Jim Nelson, Ft. Smith; Philosophy and Religion
James Newman, Little Rock, Psychology



Carol Parrish, Pine Bluff; Home Economics; AHEA
Mike Passen, Benton; Psychology; Rho Sigma, Choir, Band
Bill Philliber, North Little Rock; Sociology; Beta Beta, Alpha Chi, Alpha Kappa
Beverly Glover Pierce, Little Rock; Elementary Education; Singers, BSU, SNEA



Robert C. Pierce, Lawton, Okla.; Physical Education; PEM, SNEA
Peggy Price, Pine Bluff; Spanish and Secretarial Science; Gamma Phi
Douglas Prichard, Benton; Biology; Beta Beta, Choir, Band
L. C. Ramsey, Jr.; Heber Springs; Accounting; Beta Beta, Phi Beta Lambda



Cliff Rawley, St. Louis, Mo.; Psychology; CCU, Ministerial Association, Psychology Club
Larry Ray, Arkadelphia; Accounting; Rho Sigma, Pershing Rifles
Phyllis Ray, Sparkman; Music; Choir, Singers, Musicians Guild
Linda Ream, Sedalia, Mo.; English; Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, YWA





Jean Jinks, a senior from Pine Bluff, models in formal competition in the Ouachitanian Beauty Pageant. She represented the Senior Class.

Mary Sue Rettstatt, Paragould; Music; EEE, Singers, Band

Jerry Wayne Reeves, Stamps; Religion; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Alpha Kappa, Psychology Club

Wanda Rice, Little Rock; Elementary Education; SNEA, Theta Lambda Tau

Susan Ritter, Camden; Home Economics; SNEA, Gamma Phi, AHEA



Cheryl Rodgers, Waldron; Biology; Biology Club

Paul Rogers, Carlisle; Physical Education; Football, Track

Phyllis Ann Rogers, Little Rock; Home Economics; SNEA, AHEA

Sharon Duvall Rogers, El Dorado; Speech and English; Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi Pres., Alpha Chi



Pat Rose, Waldron; Music Education; Musicians Guild, Choir, Kappa Delta Pi

Mary E. Roswell, McGehee; Sociology; Alpha Kappa, AWS

Suzanne Russell, Warren; English; EEE, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi

Dian Sadler, Portland; Secretarial Science; Phi Beta Lambda, SNEA, Choir



Robert William Schroeder, Pine Bluff; Accounting; Young Democrats

Clinton Settle, Pine Bluff; Business Administration; Football, Phi Beta Lambda

Mike Slack, Electra, Tex.; Religion; BSU, CCU, Ministerial Association

Allen Smith, Camden; Business Administration; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Pershing Rifles, Phi Beta Lambda





George G. Smith, Camden; Biology; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Beta Beta Beta, Scabbard and Blade
Sharon Smith, Duncanville, Tex.; Speech and Physical Education; Tigerettes, WPEM, Gamma Phi
Cheryl Davis South, Little Rock; Elementary Education; Gamma Phi, BSU Exec. Coun., Soph. Treasurer
Daniel Roy South, Memphis, Tenn.; Music Education; Sigma Alpha Sigma Band

Seniors Guide In Patriotic Ceremonies

Frank Spainhour, Hot Springs; Physical Education; Football, PEM
R. E. Stair, Heber Springs; Music
Troy R. Stair, Little Rock; Religion; Student Senate, AOE, Bowling Team
Paul Stallings, Carmi, Ill.; History; SNEA, Alpha Rho Tau, CCU



Janet Stanfield, Oran, Mo.; Elementary Education; SNEA
George William Stevenson, Tulsa, Okla.; Music; Beta Beta, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Band Pres.
Shelby Stewman, Mena; Psychology and Sociology; Alpha Chi, Beta Beta, Honors Program
Brenda Sullivan, Lonoke; English; SNEA, Gamma Phi



James Sykes, Stuttgart; Chemistry; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Beta Beta Beta, Biology Club
Darlene Tate, Oran, Mo.; Elementary Education; YWA, CCU
Don Taylor, Pine Bluff; Religion; BSU, CCU, SNEA
Janie Taylor, Malvern; Elementary Education; SNEA



Jo Anne Taylor, Stuttgart; Home Economics; BSU
Lynne Thompson, Pine Bluff; Speech and Spanish; SNEA, Young Republicans, National Collegiate Players
Jim Thrash, Bauxite; Religion; Ministerial Association
Pat Turpin, Pine Bluff; Elementary Education; Gamma Phi, Majorette, SNEA





David Wallace, Ft. Smith; History; Beta Beta, Tennis Team, Bowling Team
Don Watkins, Warren; Chemistry; Student Senate Treas., Pershing Rifles, Tennis Team
James S. Watkins, Waldo; Chemistry; Beta Beta, Alpha Chi, Chemistry Club
Pryor L. Wheat, Helena; Business Administration; Rho Sigma, Football, Pershing Rifles



Linda White, Texarkana; Elementary Education; CCU, YWA, SNEA
Ruth Wilkerson, Pine Bluff; Home Economics; CCU, AHEA
Charles Williams, Helena; Pre-pharmacy; Football, Baseball, Rho Sigma Pres.
Charlotte Williams, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Home Economics; AHEA



Janice Williams, Hughesville, Mo.; Home Economics; CCU, YWA, AHEA
Bob Willis, Bettendorf, Iowa; Accounting; Sigma Alpha Sigma, Sr. Class Pres., Phi Beta Lambda
Gwen Wofford, Arkadelphia; Secretarial Science; Singers, SNEA, Phi Beta Lambda
Mary Ann Wooten, Hampton; Home Economics; AHEA



E. Dale Wunderlin, Arkadelphia; Math
Albert Wynn, Bellaire, Tex.; Accounting
Jerry Young, Berkeley, Mo.; Religion; Ministerial Association, Bowling Team, Baseball

Bob Willis, Senior Class President from Bettendorf, Iowa, raises the flag in a morning duty.





Bill Aldridge Hope
James Andre Little Rock
George Appino DuQuoin, Ill.



Kathy Auberry Arkadelphia
Lindsay Baker Arkadelphia
Barbara Bell North Little Rock



Barbara Benefield Palm Harbor, Fla.
Dotty Best Fayetteville
Len Blaylock Perryville



Nancy Bledsoe Stuttgart
Larry Bone Batesville
Billy Boyd Blytheville

Jean Beazley El Dorado
Robin Bradley DeWitt
Kathy Branch Wynne



Gloria Branscum Yampa, Colo.
Bob Braswell Harrison
Clayburn Bratten Arkadelphia





—Juniors

Jeane McBryde and Judy Daniels, both juniors, work several hours each day as secretaries in the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

Juniors Serve In Many Ways

Jessie Bratton Arkadelphia
 Darla Buckhannon Chaffee, Mo.
 Shirley Burnett Forrest City



HoSoo Byun Seoul, Korea
 Richard Carr North Little Rock
 Tommy Carroll Dallas, Tex.



Dale Cartmel Cabot
 Don Cash Warren
 Ann Chesser Alma



David Chitwood Hot Springs
 Viola Clower Gentry
 Judy Cook McGehee





Betty Corrington Hot Springs
 Judy Daniels Lafayette, La.
 John Davis Lorain, Ohio



Tina Dennis Lawrence, Kan.
 Dean Dickens Booneville
 Doug Dickens Booneville



Veronica Dopierala Benton
 Bill Dumas Norphlet
 Anne Duncan Hot Springs



C. H. Dunaway Little Rock
 Robert Duncan Ward
 Barbara Dutton Plainview

Dad's Day Chairman Plans All Activities

Johnny Heflin, a junior from Little Rock, inspects his plans for the annual Dad's Day activities. He served as chairman of all events.





Carolyn Earnhart Black Oak
 Carra Jean Earl Little Rock
 Mary Ellen Earls Mulberry



Sandra Farris Eudora, Kans.
 Carole Faulkner Cabot
 Judy Fowler Hot Springs

Paul Fray North Little Rock
 Duane Fullington Carlinville, Ill.
 Rudy Gallegly Little Rock



Rebecca Gannaway Texarkana
 Martha George Waldo
 Lynn Goodson Arkadelphia



Janice Granberry Lafayette, La.
 Ann Graves Bridgeton, Mo.
 Ben Gray Arkadelphia



Ron Gray Pine Bluff
 Jane Grigg Hope
 Quincy Grigson Little Rock





Gary Guice Arkadelphia
Charlotte Halbert Star City
Barbara Hall North Little Rock



Virginia Hamilton Malvern
Marilyn Hamm Palmura, Mo.
Larry Hampton Rantoul, Ill.



Scott Hardin Camden
Emily Harris Morrilton
Carolyn Sue Hart Crossett



Jack Hazlewood Donaldson
Fred Helton Arkadelphia
Robert Hicks Little Rock

Atherton Hiatt Leachville
Joe Hipp Batesville
Larry Heslip Booneville



Fran Holden Pine Bluff
Gerry Holmes Fordyce
Donna Hopkins Cabot





Several snows covered the campus during January, causing scenes like this. A snow postponed registration for second semester classes.

Snow Blankets Tiger, Postpones Registration

Gary House Hot Springs
Larry House Hot Springs
Alberta Howard Bearden



April Hurd Topeka, Kan.
Dotty Ivy Hot Springs
Jamie Jeffus Camden



Cheryl Jenkins Hazen
Margaret Johnson St. Charles, Mo.
Jim Jordan Camden



Donna Joyce Stamps
Dwight Kaufman Clarendon
Dora Ann King Hope





Benjy Kirby Little Rock
Camille LaGrossa North Little Rock
Janice Laney El Dorado



Max Larson Norphlet
Madonna Leath Arkadelphia
Roy Leatherberry Glenwood



Carol Leatherman North Little Rock
Nancy Lee Little Rock
Ronnie Lewis Smackover



Lorraine Lloyd Euless, Tex.
Marjorie Long Arkadelphia
Tom Long Arkadelphia

Beauty Contest Offers Variety To December

Dora Ann King, a music major from Hope, represented the Junior Class in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant held in December.





Dickie McAdams Hot Springs
Jeanne McBryde Pine Bluff
John McCarty Arkadelphia



Mickey McCurry Arkadelphia
Chuck McFall Blytheville
Paul McGowan Arkadelphia

Tommy Medlock Arkadelphia
Gary Meeks Camden
Marian Mack Russellville



Katherine Nelson Lewisville
Martha Orrell Hot Springs
Sharon Orsburn Grafton, Ill.



Thomas Page Manning
Betty Pamplin Stuttgart
Roy Parker Camden



Susan Parr Fort Smith
Shera Parrish North Little Rock
Sandra Penny Paragould





Louise Pinson Carlisle
 Donnie Plummer Waldron
 Linda Potter Memphis, Mo.



Royce Ragan Benton
 Patsy Rankin Texarkana
 Jim Rees Pine Bluff



Sherry Reynolds Mena
 Paul Rhoads North Little Rock
 Dianne Richey Benton



Don Robbins Fairfield, Ill.
 Gloria Roberts Arkadelphia
 Norma Robertson Arkadelphia

Nancy Rogers Clyde, Tex.
 Richard Rose Winfield, Kan.
 Mary Lee Saunders Alexandria, Va.



Glenda Scarff Knox City, Mo.
 Carole Schulte Fort Smith
 Helen Seward Arkadelphia





Judy Cook, a junior from McGehee, converses with two "friends" at a Halloween party sponsored by the EEE social Club.

Ghosts And Goblins Add To Halloween

- Rodney Sharpe Granite City, Ill.
- Beverly Shepperd Mobile, Ala.
- Pam Shipp Arkadelphia



- Lewis Sims Austin, Tex.
- Chester Smith Dexter, Mo.
- Dan Smith North Little Rock



- Gloria Jean Smith Stamps
- Larry Smith Manning
- Peggy Smith Little Rock



- Bob Snider Camden
- Bill Sorrells Sparkman
- Sally Spearman Dallas, Tex.





James M. Speck Osceola
 Hoy B. Speer, Jr. Osceola
 Mary Jane Speer Booneville



Beverly Sparks North Little Rock
 Charles Stanford Prescott
 Patti Stipek Hot Springs



Carl Stoldt St. Louis, Mo.
 Donna Streeter Bunceton, Mo.
 Lane Strother North Little Rock



Mike Stubbefield Fort Smith
 James Studdard Pine Bluff
 Donna Taylor El Dorado

Transfers Participate In Campus Activities

David Cone, Mike Stubbefield, and Bill Wells
 compose a group called "The Helmsmen"
 which made its debut at the Dad's Day Tal-
 ent Show. All are transfer students.





Floyd Taylor El Dorado
Dub Townsend Altheimer
Judy Travis Little Rock



Margaret Tuberville Sparkman
Sam Turner Arkadelphia
Raymond Vardaman Pine Bluff

Clyde Vire Arkadelphia
David Ray Wallace St. Louis, Mo.
Beverly Walters Hope



Jean Walz Little Rock
Parvin Waymack Pine Bluff
Bill Wells Fort Smith



Steve Williams Walnut Ridge
Anita Wood West Helena
Norman Wright McCrory



Wanda Woodall Wardell, Mo.



Sophomore Talent Is Often Displayed



Bill Crumpler works as Master of Ceremonies at many talent shows.



Carolyn Abney—Ashdown
Sue Adair—Montrose



Jim Ake—Havana
Larry Aldridge—Atkins
Sarah Allbritton—Arkadelphia
Carolyn Allen—Little Rock
Gary Alverson—Fr. Smith



Elizabeth Andrews—Brazoria, Tex.
Mary Etta Arnold—West Memphis
Sarita Baker—Malvern
Larry Barnes—Sparkman
Jim Barnes—Hartford



Buddy Barnett—Marianna
Martha Bartel—Arkadelphia
Barbara Battle—Hot Springs
Paul Batson—Alton, Ill.
Sandra Bazar—Blytheville



Diane Beard—Camden
Tura Bell—Des Arc
Charlotte Bennett—Daingerfield, Tex.
Robert Bernhardt—Atlantic City, N. J.
Teresa Blackwood—Roseville, Cal.

Carolyn Blazin — Arkadelphia
Jerry Black — Noble
Donna Bonds — Clinton
Bill Borland — Eudora
Sally Boone — Forrest City



Sherry Bowen — Cherry Hill
Jeri Baxley — Benton
Carolyn Brittain — Lavaca
Carole Brewer — Caseyville, Ill.
Susan Bradley — Danciger



Robert Bray — Malvern
Brian Bretsnyder — Webster Groves, Mo.
John Brooks — Little Rock
Linda Brown — Texarkana
Paul Brown — Little Rock



Frances Brasher — Stephens
Bobby Bulloch — McGehee
Linda Bumpus — Rio de Janerio, Brazil
Russ Burbank — St. Louis, Mo.
Vannette Burks — Benton



Lynn Caldwell — Malvern
Mary Caldwell — Malvern
Joe Calhoun — Poyen
Larry Campbell — McCrory
Carol Cantrell — Stephens



Amelia Carter — Springdale
Doug Carter — Malvern
Sandra Cash — Altheimer
Barbara Chafin — Little Rock
Patty Charles — Marshall, Mo.



Gary Cheatham — Little Rock
Carol Clark — St. Louis, Mo.
David Claybrook — Paragould
Richard Clements — Little Rock
Mike Clippard — Dexter, Mo.



John Cloud — Richardson, Tex.
Tommy Coffey — Dardanelle
Bob Collins — Eudora, Kan.



Joy Cook — McGehee
Virginia Cook — Alexander
Cheryl Cooper — Crossett



—SOPHOMORES

Tricks And Treats Cover The Campus



The Halloween Carnival offered a welcome break in school routine. Sharon Windham helps an anonymous traveler on the "airplane" ride.



Karen Copeland — Portland, Ore.



Nan Couch — Hartford
Charles Covington — Little Rock
Robin Covington — Little Rock
Helen Cowart — Brazoria, Tex.
Linda Cox — Hot Springs



Stephany Cox — Little Rock
Janice Craig — Mena
Suzanne Crain — Little Rock
Ronnie Crouthers — England
Brenda Cunningham — Molvern



Betty Dafford — Hot Springs
Barbara Daniel — Wynne
Lynnda Davis — Little Rock
Roseann Davis — Stephens
Bob Dawkins — Memphis, Tenn.



Claudia Diles — El Dorado
Roger Dixon — St. Louis, Mo.
Kay Dodson — Arkadelphia
Judy Davis — Hot Springs
Margie Dowdy — Ashdown



Charles Draper—Warren
Becky Dryer—Mountain Home
Bill Duncan—Mulberry
Rex Easterling—Rogers
Anna Eaves—Arkadelphia



Sandra Edmonson—Heber Springs
Earlene Edwards—Jacksonville, Fla.
Ron Ellis—Blytheville
Walter Ellis—Malvern
Steve Epperson—El Dorado



Janice Ezell—Perryville
Claude Fender—Pine Bluff
Cheryl Fish—Pittsburg, Penn.
Gail Floyd—Glenwood
Linda Floyd—El Dorado



Jeanne Fortner—North Little Rock
Judy Freeman—Arkadelphia
James Gaither—Benton
Carolyn Garrett—Beardon
Don Gaske—Pine Bluff



Joe Geer—Little Rock
Carol Jo Gentry—Searcy
Judy Glover—Little Rock
Rubin Goatcher—St. Louis, Mo.
Joe Gore—Mena



James Graham—Hot Springs
Kay Gnau—Hot Springs
Chester Gray—Texarkana
Jeffrey Lynn Graves—Watson
Sheila Gregory—Mountain Home



Janice Grigsby—Batesville
Judy Grisham—Altheimer
Donna Graves—Memphis, Tenn.
Robert Gustavus—Tupelo
Raouf Halaby—Beirut, Lebanon



Earlene Hall—Manefield
John Hall—Hamberg
Janet Hamm—Batesville



Judy Hardin—Blytheville
Judy Hargan—Batesville
Bonnie Harrellson—Bernie, Mo.



Cadet Gail Chisum portrays a casualty during ROTC war games.

ROTC Cadets Train In War Games

Pam Harrington — North Little Rock
Beverly Hash — El Dorado



George Heflin — Arlington, Tex.
Larry Henderson — Little Rock
Gloria Henker — Little Rock
Sandra Hethcoat — Danville
Cindy Hicks — North Little Rock



Johnny Hicks — England
Beverly Hill — Cash
Roger Hill — Little Rock
Jim Hogan — Mena
Angela Hooper — Mena



Mary Beth Home — Sparkman
Marikay Howard — Little Rock
Eddy Howell — Scott
Betty Hughes — McGehee
Jean Hankins — Arkadelphia



Susan Irby — Benton
Mack Jacks — Sparkman
Dale James — Wickes
Donna Jenkins — Hazen
Charles Johnson — Brinkley





Wayne Johnson—Clinton
Lorraine Jones—Arkadelphia
Norman Jones—Hot Springs
James Joyce—Stamps
Nancy Justus—Smithville



Rich Keller—Texarkana
Gary Kelley—Arkadelphia
Frances King—Gould
Joe King—Nashville
Pat King—DeWitt



Truett King—Hope
Glenda Lambert—Dumas
Jim Larkin—Lonoke
Joyce Law—Pacific Grove, Cal.
Dwight Ledbetter—Myrtle, Mo.



Lana Le Grand—Pilot Knob, Mo.
Linwood Lewis—Blytheville
Richard Lindley—Augusta
Gene Lindsey—Texarkana
Pat Logan—Harrison



John Lenon—Gassville
LeRoy Lowder—Hot Springs
Judy McCaig—Portland
J. T. McDonald—Arkadelphia
Sandi McFall—Blytheville



Dan McKinney—Paragould
Thearon McKinney—Forrest City
Sandy McLaughlin—Mineral Springs
Sherry McMoran—Hot Springs
June McWha—Pine Bluff



Sandra Martin—Jacksonville
Beth Massey—Malvern
Floyd Mathews—Maplewood, Mo.
Beverly Mattson—Wilmette, Ill.
Jean Ann Melton—Arkadelphia



Nancy Milbourn—Pine Bluff
Bill Millam—Greenwood
Lenard Miller—Jackson, Mo.
Linda Miller—Little Rock
Gail Millsaps—North Little Rock

Students Help Pay Bill By Working

Betty White, a sophomore from Camden, types a news release in the News Bureau where she works.



Joanne Melton — Lovington, New Mexico
Curtis Montgomery — Ft. Worth, Tex.
Mary Lou Moody — Ft. Smith



Lloyd G. Moore — Fordyce
Jimmy Moore — Tillar
Janis Morehead — Benton
Forrest Moudy — Danville
Dick Murphy — Hartford



Judy Mullis — McGehee
Larry Neal — Benton
Willye Newburn — Arkadelphia
Wayne Nicholson — Hot Springs
Jay Nix — Robins AFB, Georgia



Karen Norman — Searcy
Sue Orsburn — Okolona
Judy Orrell — Hot Springs
Amelia Owen — Russellville
Ben Owen — Malvern



Delbert Palmer — McGehee
Danny Patterson — Danville
Virginia Patterson — El Darado
Jonathan Payne — Oark
Ricky Pearce — DeQueen

Mary Jane Pearman — Almyra
Jim Phelan — Donaldson
Bob Phelps — Arkadelphia
Judy Philliber — North Little Rock
Thearon Pickering — Batesville



Kaye Plummer — Waldron
Ann Pollard — Little Rock
Donna Prince — Bismarck
Britton J. Pruitt — Hot Springs
James Ralph — England



Kathlyn Ramsey — Benton
Lana Rankin — Eudora
Marty Rayfield — Ironton, Mo.
Martha Reaves — North Little Rock
Rebecca Sue Reynolds — Little Rock



Bobby Ridgell — Little Rock
Guy Ripley — Monticello
Carolyn Roberts — Forrest City
Kenny Roberts — Springdale
Sandra Robertson — Camden



Barbara Ross — Watson
Betty Rowe — Hot Springs
Gail Russell — Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Margret Sengel — Little Rock
Sandi Shippo — Arkadelphia



Harold Shirley — Gatesville, Tex.
Terrie Shaver — Terre Haute, Ind.
Bonnie Settle — Little Rock
Billie Lou Smith — Pine Bluff
Gerald Smith — Arkadelphia



Sandra Sue Smith — Pine Bluff
Kenneth Sneed — Ferguson
Claire Spencer — Little Rock
Jerry Spraggins — Malvern
Janie Stanley — Malvern



Dorothy Stephens — St. Louis, Mo.
Betty Stewart — Wynne
Bob Stewart — Stephens
Glynn Stewart — Greenwood
Deborah Stiffler — Gurdon





Ron Ellis suffered much imaginary "pain" at the expense of the Halloween horror house.

Sophomores Participate In Halloween Party

Kathleen Steed — Oklahoma City, Okla.
Judy Stratton — Tillar



Marjorie Stobaugh — Morrilton
Greg South — North Little Rock
Donna Suttle — Search



Malcolm Stuart — Honolulu, Hawaii
Robert Squires — Arkadelphia
Dana Tapley — Heber Springs
Billy Ray Tarkington — Malvern
Andrew Taylor — Arkadelphia



Linda Temple — Stuttgart
Jim Terry — Warren
Jeannie Thomas — Little Rock
Rich Terry — Tyroneza
Nancy Thompson — Stuttgart



Larry Thrash — Hope
Hattie Tinsley — Nashville
Marjorie Toombes — Gurdon
Kay Taunton — Huttig
Bob Trout — Hope



Cathryn Vance — Kennett, Mo.
Paul Vaughter — Little Rock
Marilyn Vines — North Little Rock
April Waldheim — Memphis, Tenn.



Paul Waldron — Palos Verdes, Cal.
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—FRESHMEN

Resolute Students Toil Through

Registration



Class cards and schedules crowd the minds of freshmen Mara Jane Fisk, Kathy Matlock, and Libby Alderman during registration.



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Nancy Adams — Carterville, Ill.
Samuel Afolabi — Ikirun, Nigeria
Libby Alderman — Hope



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John Andrews — Hope
Charles M. Atkinson — Little Rock
Sue Ellen Aubrey — Foreman
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Robert Barnes — Mansfield
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Sandy Barrett — Caraway



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Vickie Castleberry — Pine Bluff
Larry Chase — Perla



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Charlotte Chandler — Fordyce
Cheryl Chapman — Wynne
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Linda Childs — Lexa



Beanie Babies Give Tiger Face Lifting

Eager, beanie-clad freshmen paint and polish Mr. Tiger as part of the ritual of orientation.



Betty Clay — Searcy
William Clay, Jr. — Prescott
Jo Clements — Kingsland
Buddy Clifton — Brinkley
Nina Clifton — Holly Grove



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Carey D. Cockerell — Ft. Worth, Tex.
Denna Cockerill — Batesville
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Gaila Coleman — Camden



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Ronald Collins — Prescott
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Richard Congdon — Oshogbo, Nigeria
Rick Cook — Monnet, Mo.



Stan Cooley — Hot Springs
Francis Cooper — Little Rock
Jerry Corbitt — Murfreesboro
Brinsin Cornwell — Dardanelle
Shelly Earl Cowling — Mineral Springs



David Cox — Piggott
Richard Cox — Stuttgart
Camellia Cox — Orlando, Fla.
Pat Coulter — Hot Springs
Jimmy Crane — Little Rock





Cora Crawford — Shreveport, La.
Clark Crays — Hot Springs
Calvin Creamer — Texarkana
Bob Croft — Springdale
Beverly Crowell — Little Rock



Ann Croxton — Ft. Wayne, Ind.
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Charmian Dacus — Hot Springs
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Carolyn Davidson — Monticello
Mona Rae Davidson — Malvern
Donna Davis — Little Rock
Ernest Davis — Hot Springs



Pat Dawes — North Little Rock
Evalyn Jo Dawson — Ola
Ronnie Deaver — Texarkana, Tex.
Myrna DeBerry — St. Charles
Mike Deboer — Little Rock



Becky Deese — Auburn
Lane Deese — West Helena
Gail DeLaughter — Sparkman
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Judy Dodd — El Dorado
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Brenda Dunn — Little Rock
Pam Dunn — North Little Rock
Thomas Earnest — Pine Bluff
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Susan Eddy — Springdale
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Steve Edwards — Hurst, Tex.
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Lee Elledge — Arkadelphia

Social Events Highlight First Weeks



Freshmen relax with refreshments after meeting faculty at the President's Reception.



Cheryl Ellis — Pine Bluff
Sherry Ellis — Pine Bluff
Larry Elsberry — Sherril
Glenda Emberton — Scotland
Martha Enoch — Memphis, Tenn.

Chris Grovenstein — Jacksonville, Fla.
Sharon Evans — North Little Rock
Shirley Evans — Hornersville, Mo.
Edward Fain — Little Rock
Janie Ferguson — Little Rock

Ronnie Ferguson — Pine Bluff
Walter Ferguson — Forrest City
James Fildes — Hartford
Kay Fisher — Arkadelphia
Mara Jane Fisk — Mountain Home

Mary Kay Fiske — North Little Rock
Lynda Flanagan — Forrest City
Brenda Fletcher — El Dorado
Jerry Forehand — Memphis, Tenn.
Robert Foreward — El Dorado

James Franks — Pine Bluff
William Frisby — Strong
Patricia Frost — Parks
Janice Gamer — North Little Rock
Mike Garner — Stamps

Nadine Garner — Perryville
Allen Gaunt — Little Rock
Nancy Gennings — Batesville
Donald Gentry — Mayflower
Mary Jane Gentry — Searcy



Janet Guerin — Hot Springs
Charlotte Gilmer — Memphis, Tenn.
Sharon Gilmore — Little Rock
David Glaze — Comden
Linda Goad — Little Rock



Nancy Goodson — Arkadelphia
Tom Goodwin — Nashville
Connie Goswick — Fort Smith
Janada Graddy — Marianna
Billy Gray — Donaldson



Johnny Green — Arkadelphia
Ronnie Green — Bryant
Darce Jean Gregory — West Helena
Philip Gregory — Clarksville
Estel Grigg — Gassville



Glen Hagan — Elvins, Mo.
Jane Haire — Marianna
Judy Halbert — Star City
Wanda Sue Hale — Pine Bluff
Glenn Holloway — Smackover



Earl Lee Haller — Dumas
Wanda Hamilton — Hazen
James Edward Hampton — Marvell
John Taylor Hampton — Booneville
Becky Hardin — Malvern



Regina Kay Harp — Blytheville
Janice Harper — Hope
Ann Harrelson — Arkadelphia
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Ronald Harrod — Dumas



Durwood Hatcher — Smackover
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Mike Carter Haynes — Bryant
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Tom Hawkins — Dubach, La.



Knowledge Is Enlarged By Concentration

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John Hildreth — Hot Springs
Barbara Hill — Hot Springs
John Hilliard — Hot Springs



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David Hogan — Lavaca
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Kathy Hughes — Brinkley
Anna Inebnit — Elaine



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Carolyn James — Malvern
Linda Jenkins — Green Forrest
Linda Jester — Dallas, Tex.



Brenda Johnson — North Little Rock
Charlie Johnson — Piggott
Linda Johnson — St. Charles, Mo.
Martha Johnson — Little Rock
John Johnston — Waynesville





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 Bill Jones — Benton
 Carolyn Jones — North Little Rock
 Fran Jones — Warren
 Vicki Jones — Little Rock



Clark Jordan — Fordyce
 Pat Jordan — Morrilton
 Janice Kendrick — Dumas
 David Kersh — McGehee
 Gerald Kester — Arkadelphia



Lanette King — Dewitt
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 Gary Kottwitz — Owensville, Mo.
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Virginia La Cook — Perry
 John Lane — Seolia, Mo.
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 Larry Lefler — Stuttgart
 Geneva Livingston — Prescott
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 Sheila Long — McCrory



Jeanette Love — Arkansas City
 Billy Lowry — Bearden
 Jean Ann Loyd — Springfield
 David Lumpkin — Lavaca
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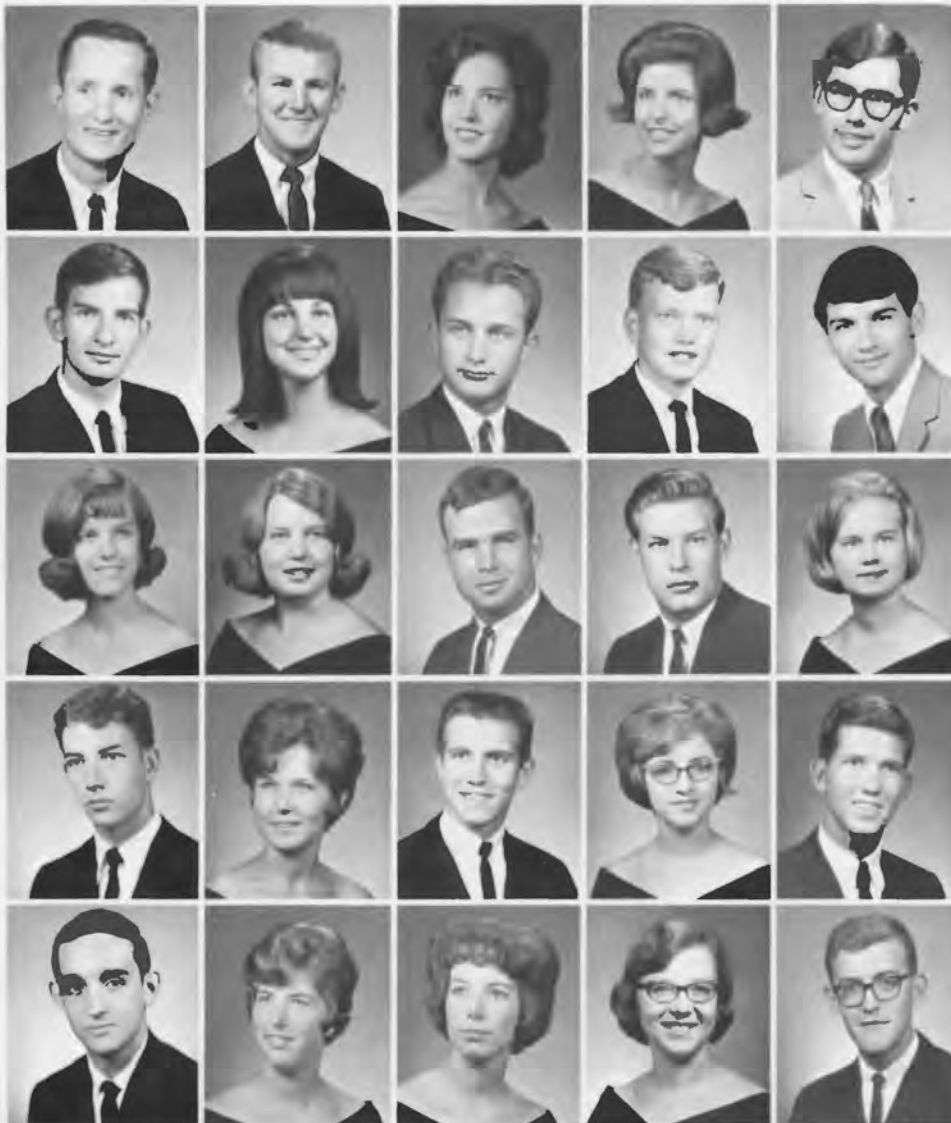


Kathy McBride — North Little Rock
 Jimmy McCarty — Arkadelphia
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Journalism Trips Stimulate Interests



Freshmen Beverly McGuire, Mona Rae Davidson, Sylvia Carpenter, Gary Crumby, and John Miller take a break during the Arkansas College Publications Association Convention in Hot Springs.



Danny Lee McIlveene — El Dorado
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Diane Murray — Arkadelphia
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Clarice Nickols — Dumas
 Juanita Nickolson — Hot Springs
 Judy Oling — Dallas, Tex.
 Phil Olinghouse — Little Rock
 Elevin Ollar — Star City



Linda O'Steen — Hope
 Kay Overton — Little Rock
 Stanley Owen — Pine Bluff
 Judy Parker — Hot Springs
 Jim Mawrey — Little Rock



David Parrish — Alton, Ill.
 Mary Partridge — Gurdon
 Linda Patrick — North Little Rock
 Barbara Pennington — Crossett
 Annette Perry — North Little Rock



Pennie Perry — Conway
 Pat Philliber — North Little Rock
 David Phillips — Gould
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Susie Poole — Fordyce
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 Alan Pye — Perryville
 Pat Quinney — Pine Bluff



Stephen Railey — Little Rock
 Doug Raines — Dermott
 Joyce Ray — Pine Bluff
 Ross Raymond — Pine Bluff
 June Reaper — Pangburn



AIC Preliminaries Encourage New Talent

Freshmen Al Wetherington, Johnny Maddox, and Clark Crays perform for AIC preliminaries.



Janie Reece — Hot Springs
Lequieta Reed — El Dorado
Rhea Ellen Reed — El Dorado
Charlene Reeves — Harrisburg
Rodger Rhoads — North Little Rock



Helen Richardson — West Acton, Mass.
Alla Jane Riggs — Camden
Dean Ritchie — Hampton
Margaret Ritter — Comden
Judith Roberson — Mean



Larry Roberson — Searcy
Johnny Roland — Hurst, Tex.
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James W. Rotton — North Little Rock
Jennifer Rowden — North Little Rock



Charlon Ryan — Mt. Ida
Dorothy L. Sanders — Balboa, Canal Zone
Gary Wayne Scruggs — DuQuoin, Ill.
Frances Scott — Ft. Worth, Tex.
Virginia Segraves — Greenwood



Freddie Selby — Little Rock
Susan Sevier — Little Rock
Kathryn Shaddox — San Francisco, Calif.
Madison Shambarger — Arkadelphia
Gail Sharpe — Fort Smith





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Claudetta Shinn — Pickens
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Karen Sidwell — Pine Bluff
Lynn Siebert — Rockhill, Mo.
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Jack Simpson — Mena

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Mac Sisson — Crossett
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Becky Smith — Ellisville, Mo.

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Mike Smith — Magnolia
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Janice Snow — Berryville
David Sorrels — Glenwood

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Mark Squires — Little Rock
Cynthia Starkey — Berryville
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Larry Steele — Little Rock
Connie Stewart — Little Rock
Jimmy Stewart — Fort Worth, Tex.
Larry Stewart — Pine Bluff
Carol Ann Stone — Hamburg

Margaret Studdard — Pine Bluff
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Judy Sutterfield — Mountain View
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Carolyn Thurmond — Paragould

Rallies Generate Spirit And Enthusiasm



Competition between freshmen and upperclassmen results in a spirit-boosting tug-of-war.



Janet Thurmond — Paragould
Janet Sue Todd — Quitman
Vickie Toland — Nashville
Judy Toler — Malvern



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Mary Trickey — Little Rock
Mike Trull — El Dorado
Mike C. Trull — Daingerfield, Tex.



Janice Tucker — Texarkana
Ray Turnage — Searcy
Dennis Turner — Crossett
Mike Turner — Arkadelphia



Marilyn Turney — Quitman
Beverly Ussery — Pine Bluff
Sharon Vantrease — Malvern
Joyce Vestal — Camden



Ted Viala — Little Rock
Frankie Vines — Van Buren
Bobby Voss — Malvern
Brenda Wages — Little Rock



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Barry Wallace — Sedalia, Mo.
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Mary Walton — Little Rock



Mary Ann Ward — Murfreesboro
Linda Warner — Fort Smith
Rosie Warren — Beebe
Mary Watkins — Paragould
Bill Watson — Mena



David Watts — Bryant
Freda Watts — Little Rock
Elmer Weaver — Little Rock
Faylene Webb — Greenwood
Ginny Webb — Hot Springs



Jean Welch — McGehee
Earl Wells — Little Rock
Ronald West — Booneville
Betty Whaley — Little Rock
Betty White — Dumas



Drena White — Festus, Mo.
Harolyn White — Paris
Mary Whitehead — Pine Bluff
Charles Whitsell — Forrest City
David Wilhelm — Ozark



Linda Williams — Malvern
Mary Williams — Texarkana
Diane Williford — North Little Rock
James Willis — Prescott
Barry Wilson — Forrest City



Becky Wilson — Little Rock
Judy Wilson — Marianne
Ricky Wilson — Benton
Rosalyn Wilson — Jacksonville
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Late Pictures, Second Semester



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Gene Davis — Hot Springs
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My labor, and my leisure too,
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We passed the school where children played
At wrestling in a ring;
We passed the fields of gazing grain,
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We paused before a house that seemed
A swelling of the ground;
The roof was scarcely visible;
The cornice but a mound.

Since then 'tis centuries; but each
Feels shorter than the day
I first surmised the horses' heads
Were toward eternity.

Emily Dickinson



Kathy Sistler

Kathy died in October after a lengthy illness. While at Ouachita she was a member of Gamma Phi Social Club and secretary of the Student Senate.



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John drowned while swimming with some friends in May. He was a member of Beta Beta Social Club.





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Moods—they are such changing things. They are here one minute and gone the next.

What moods will tomorrow bring? No one can tell. But for a great part the moods of tomorrow will be influenced by the thoughts, preparations, and the dreams of today.

If, when you look at this book in tomorrow's days and moods, you recall some of the feelings of the "moods we remember," we will consider our job worthwhile.

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