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Difference — what a world of connotations that word can have! It can mean a different grade point or dorm for a senior or a whole new way of life for a freshman. It can mean a new building, a new teacher, a new attitude. Perhaps it means a social club bid or plans for the future. But whatever it is that makes this year different tells the story of Ouachita 1967.

What better way can we find to present this story to you than "Dare to Be Different"? Look around — look at the things and the people that weren't here in the years before. Ouachita's spirit has awakened to the invading power of difference like a Tiger awakening from a winter's nap. It has accepted the challenge of "Dare to Be Different."



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Participating in activities yields a special flavor of difference. These boys are playing an intramural football game.

Mirror Life

The cannon, which is fired at football games, has long been a symbol of victory.



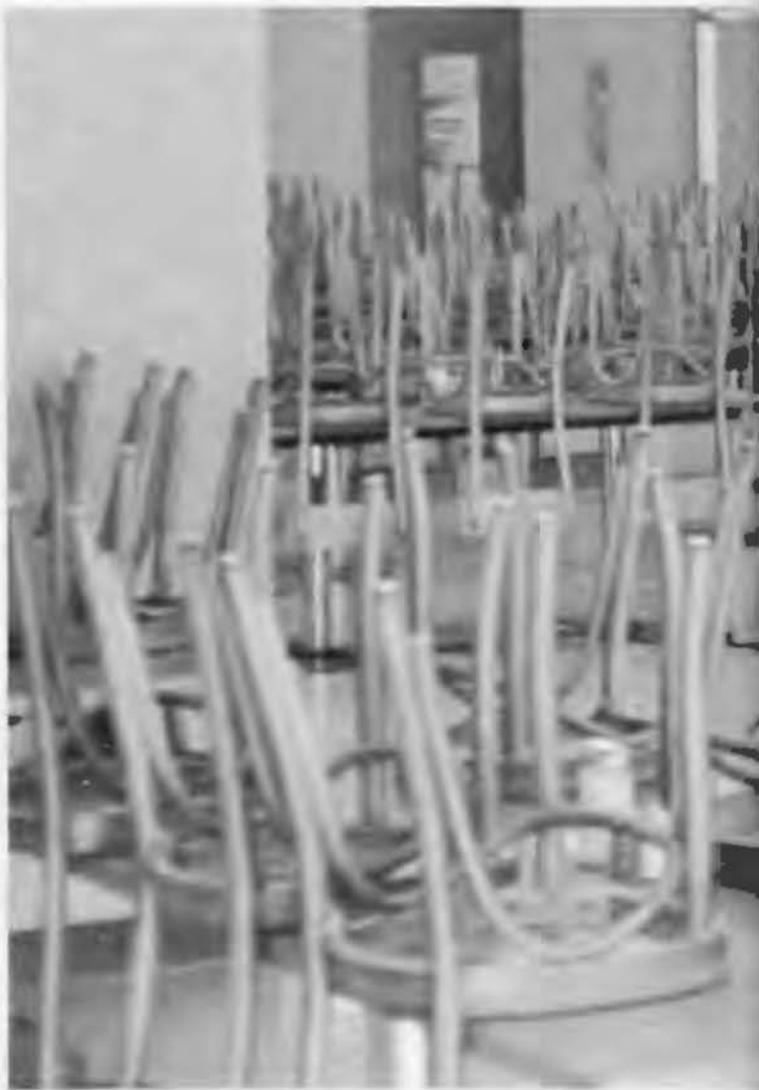
Homecoming, a traditional event at OBU, experienced an air of difference with the theme of "Galaxy of Tiger Spirit." The freshman class float won third place in the competition.

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We go to school in historic Clark County. The court house is richly full of the records of traditions and events of the past.



Because of the rising enrollment, an addition to the cafeteria was almost a necessity. It eases the handling of the large number of students who eat there.

Physically . . . We Become Different

Watching our campus grow to accommodate the new and different students and plans . . .

Living in a historically different community while we go to school . . .

Observing as community and state projects change the geography of the land . . .

Realizing and accepting these changes and incorporating them into our lives . . .

These things are the characteristics of Ouachita's physical difference. But there's more to come! Project 1980 calls for about 15 new buildings and several other radical changes.

Physically, OBU is sparing nothing to present a different face.





As Bricks Climb

DeGray Dam, which will cost about \$50 million, is under construction by the U S Corps of Engineers near Arkadelphia. It will provide flood control, hydroelectric power, industrial water, and recreation when completed.

Housing for over 300 girls was to become a reality when the new girls' dorm was completed. This greatly relieved the crowded conditions of the past few years.



Robert Williams, Nancy Winburn, Janie Reece, and Nell Dickerson are a few of the OBU students who attend church in the Arkadelphia area



Spiritually . . . Difference Stems From Religion



Robert Williams and Pat Quinney view a familiar sight at the bluff: it inspires a new concept of God and nature

Solving life's personal problems and dreams of future goals . . .

Worshipping a God in whom we believe and trust . . .

Sharing experiences and ideas with our friends . . .

Still leaving time for the individual alone with his own thoughts . . .

With these we find a different and deeper meaning to our lives and to those around us. We doubt, but with faith we overcome our doubts.

Spiritually, Ouachita provides a different meaning to life itself.

Individual thoughts and devotions play an important part in the student's spiritual growth at OBU.





Sadie Hawkins Day, an annual event sponsored by Gamma Phi Social Club, this year was set up like a small carnival. It provided many laughs.

Socially . . . Associations Offer Differences

Experiencing the frantic excitement of last-minute preparations for Homecoming, Dad's Day, Tiger Day . . .

Associating with classmates and joining forces to strengthen an organization . . .

Tasting the thrill of competition—win or lose . . .

Developing courage, determination, and skill while displaying loyalty . . .

These color the social differences in our lives. At college we all live, study, and work together, so a different social life is mandatory.

The challenge of difference is answered socially by an expanded program of activities and new contacts daily.



Viewing the Homecoming parade gives an opportunity for renewing old friendships as well as making new ones



Organizations offer the student a valuable opportunity for getting acquainted Lane Strother and Roger Harrod discuss joining the Young Democrats

Responsible for many campus leaders, the ROTC program affords many associations with other students. It also teaches discipline and understanding





"Classic Galaxy of Victors" was the theme of this float which stressed culture of the ancient Greeks. Gamma Phi Social Club built the float; it featured a fountain, Greek columns, and statues.

Culturally . . . Maturity Differentiates Us

Tom Basham as Angel of the Lord and Ed Daugherty as Gideon were presented in Cheyefsky's "Gideon" in July in connection with the Summer Arts Festival.



Giving time and talent to serve our school . . .

Responding to stirring music from the band, choir, or individual performer . . .

Revelling in the victory of successful dramatic productions . . .

Yielding to the power of line, mass, and color . . .

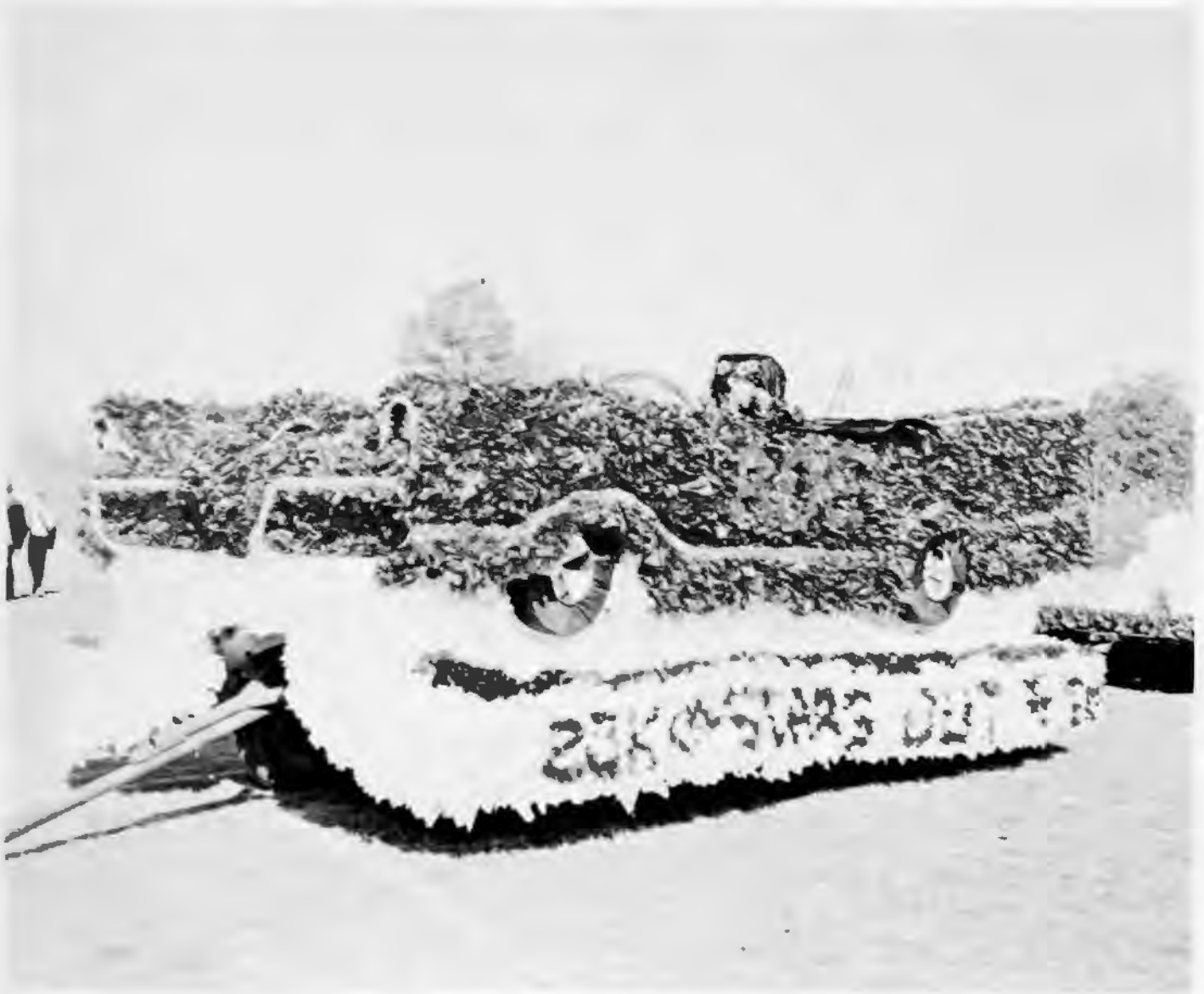
These mark the differences of a cultural understanding. As we become adults, our tastes mature and Ouachita provides the outlets for these tastes.

Culturally, Ouachita opens a whole new world to the discerning eye and ear.



The tools of the artist are varied for the type of work he is doing. By being different from the tools of other professions, they distinguish the culture to be found in OBU's art department

Mentally . . . Study Gives Different Progress



Although it may not blend with the idea of study as most students visualize it, the "Batmania" craze definitely extended to OBU and with it a new mental

image. It was even the theme of the winning Homecoming float, which was sponsored by the Alpha Omega Eta Social Club.

Striding alone along gray paths un-
trodden and in hectic step with
fellow wanderers . . .

Measuring our knowledge in many
dimensions . . .

Continuing the quest for this knowl-
edge that produces achievement . . .

Learning and discovering different
ideas that may strengthen our
future . . .

With these we understand partially our mental tasks. The difference that Ouachita makes in our academic life is not noticeable now. The future shadows this with a hint of intrigue and surprise.

But we see a smile in the future when we will realize what a difference Ouachita made in our mental dimensions of understanding our environment.



Labs are a necessity for students in foreign language classes, like Gerry Holmes, a senior Spanish major



Through lectures and class participation students become aware of their place in today's world



On pretty days when activities are planned, sometimes the best education comes from just being outside Zandra Tumison, Sue Adair, Stanley Webb, and Sandra Martin discover this pleasant task



Evidence of studying can be seen by this disorderly desk found in a boys' dormitory.





To be different today takes a lot of courage. The Ouachita leaders are different. Teachers—the ones who set our examples—are different. One way is the way they see the students. Each is an individual—someone to teach, to learn from, to advise, to joke with, and to worship with.



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DR. RALPH A. PHELPS

PRESIDENT

Outside Activities Enliven Schedule

Serving his 14th year at Ouachita, Dr. Ralph Phelps added to his list of presidential duties many extra-curricular ones as well. His many speaking engagements and his interest in sports played havoc with his schedule and forced many extra hours of work.

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

During his leadership, enrollment has more than tripled and campus size has doubled. Newest buildings included Verser Drama Center, addition to the cafeteria, a new million-dollar dormitory for women, and a similar dorm for men. Fall enrollment on campus reached 1,664, the largest in history.



Much in demand as a speaker, Dr. Phelps has many engagements. Here he addresses the Arkansas Collegiate Publications Association's annual fall convention in Little Rock.



Accepting gifts to the school is one of the more pleasant of Dr. Phelps' duties. M. W. Sewell presents a \$2,500 grant from the Esso Education Foundation.

Dr. Phelps enjoys sports activities almost as much as the players themselves. A girls' basketball game captures the attention of bus driver Delton Rowe and Dr. Phelps.





FRONT ROW: Carroll Caldwell, Jeral Hampton, Kendall Berry, Mrs. Robert Gladden, Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Miss Emma Riley, Mrs. Clarence Anthony, C. S. Williams, and Robert Parker. **BACK ROW:** Dr. Ralph Phelps, Mason Craig, Thomas Keys, Charles A. Gordon, E. M. Jones, Wade Willis, Marlin Gennings, Marvin Green, George Jordan, and Walter Yeldell.

Trustees Endorse Sale Of Bonds

A major move by the board of trustees was to ask the Arkansas Baptist State Convention for permission to sell two million dollars worth of construction bonds to provide for needed facilities. Among additions planned were an addition to the library, and addition to the science building, renovation of Cone Bottoms Dormitory, and beginning of an adequate auditorium.

Members of the board were elected by the Arkansas Baptist Convention for three-year terms. New members this year were Rev. Mason Craig, Charles A. Gordon, E.M. Jones, Dr. Walter Yeldell, Carroll Caldwell, Mrs. Robert Gladden, and C.S. Williams.



Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Berry (left) visited with Mike Makosholo, a former Ouachita student who teaches school in Rhodesia. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Naylor accompanied them on the visit.

Campus Buildings Provide Classrooms And Offices



Serving as an office building for campus leaders, the administration building was completed in 1953.



Hamilton Moses Hall, the science building, and the home management house are located on the south side of the campus.



Welton Gym serves as headquarters for the military department and for women's physical education.

Mitchell Hall houses the music department and assembly hall.





Birkett Williams Cafeteria served over 700,000 meals this year.



Two of the newer campus buildings, **Winthrop Rockefeller Field House** (above) and **Berry Chapel** (right) add to the beauty of the campus.



Ernest Bailey Hall (left) serves as a classroom building. The **infirmary** (above) provides medical treatment for students.



The Old Book Store (left) serves the journalism and political science departments. **Daily Hall** (right) is a classroom building.



Riley Library administers a refuge to serious students and a research laboratory for all students.

Flenniken Memorial Student Center has offices for the Student Senate and the BSU as well as recreation space for students.



Blake Hall, which added a new wing last year, houses women students.



Lakeside is a temporary men's dorm.



O. C. Bailey Hall and **Conger Hall** (top) are both dorms for men, though Conger housed women students the first semester. **North Dorm** (middle) is the oldest building on campus. **West Hall** and twin **Northwest Hall** (bottom) are the newest dormitories for men.

New Dorms Add Luxurious Quarters

A new million-dollar dorm for women was ready for occupancy by 304 girls on Jan. 1. This gave Conger Hall, a boys' dorm taken over by the girls to relieve crowded conditions, back to its rightful owners. The new dorm was carpeted and completely modern. A similar dorm for boys is scheduled for completion next year.

Cone-Bottoms Hall, the oldest and most stately women's dorm, was evacuated at Semester in preparation for renovation.



Frippin-Parrin Hall (above) and the new girls' dorm (below) are the most modern quarters for women.



Cone Bottoms Hall (above) was evacuated at semester for renovation. **Terral-Moore** and **Johnson** (below) are twin freshman dorms.



Passing out registration material to students is under the direction of Mrs. Laurie Rodgers, registrar



Planning Ouachita's future is in the hand of Dr. Ben Elrod, Vice President for Development



Business manager James Orr reaches for some records to figure an expenditure

Administration Aids Universities Growth

Three administrators served Ouachita in vital capacities — business, registration, and development.

James Orr was in charge of finances in his position as business manager. He was responsible for the physical plant and approval of all expenditures. Outside of his work, he enjoyed hunting and fishing.

As registrar, Mrs. Laurie Rodgers was responsible for recording grades, figuring grade points, and processing applications for prospective students. A major duty concerning all male students was compiling forms that were sent to their draft boards.

Serving as vice-president for development, Dr. Ben Elrod was responsible for making long range plans for the university. As part of his duties he organized "Project 1980", which calls for about 15 new buildings and additions to several more.





Dr. T. L. Gambrell, dean of students, is in charge of enforcing school policy.



Guiding women students is the main responsibility of Mrs. Neno Flaig, dean of women.

Deans Anticipate Students' Problems

Dr. Henry Lindsey, dean of faculty, schedules a time for an American Civilization final exam.



Campus problems in different areas were the business of three deans.

Serving as dean of students, Dr. Tom Gambrell's main responsibility was enforcement of school policy. He was in charge of all such offenses as parking tickets and chapel cuts. On a more pleasant side was his guidance of prospective or new students.

In charge of women's affairs was Mrs. Neno Flaig, dean of women. Among her duties were serving as head of the Judicial Board, women's government, and assigning student housing. She also advised women students on any problems that arose.

Dr. Henry Lindsey, dean of academics, scheduled all classes and exams and assigned teacher responsibilities. After work he was an avid hunter, fisherman, and amateur photographer.



OBU's Bookstore was featured in a national magazine for its display of sweatshirts. Miss Martha Greene, manager, exhibits the display.



After 20 years of army life which included a tour of duty as PMS at Ouachita, Jack King retired and came as assistant to the vice president this year.

George Johnson, or "Popsy" as he is known to most people, is in charge of public relations.



Ruth Johnson, wife of George Johnson, correlates all student and BSU activities.



Staff Sustains Smooth Execution In Several Phases Of Education



Jim McCommas and Wayne Smith direct student financial aid, including scholarships and campus work.

Some of the major staff members included:

Miss Martha Greene, who was in charge of the bookstore; her tasks included keeping books and materials on hand for faculty and students.

Jack King, assistant to the vice president; he came to OBU this year after 20 years of army life that had included previous duty on campus.

George Johnson, director of public relations; he presented the image of Ouachita to prospective students and interested adults.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, director of BSU activities; one of her major duties was plans for Religious Focus Week.

Wayne Smith, director of student aids; in this new capacity he helped students with financial problems.

Jim McCommas, assistant director of student aids; he aided Mr. Smith in finding satisfactory work.

Miss Frances Crawford, who was in charge of placement and alumni affairs; in her dual capacity she aided both students and graduates.

Frances Crawford reads some letters requesting help in placing graduates.





Essie Steele, Ina Morgan, Nannie Mae Moore, and Ruby Beard enjoy supper in the cafeteria



Not all "dorm moms" are ladies! Doyle Combs serves as resident counselor at Lakeside Dormitory.

Dorm Moms Rotate With New Quarters

With the opening of the new girls' dorm and the closing of Cone-Bottoms at semester, two of the dorm "moms," or resident counselors, made switches. Ruby Beard, formerly at Flippin-Perrin, moved into her new apartment in the new dorm Jan. 1. Ina Morgan moved from Cone-Bottoms to Flippin-Perrin to take her place.

Doyle Combs, a graduate assistant in music, served as a dorm "dad" to boys in Lakeside.



Ruby Beard



Fay Sowers



Doyle Combs



Mrs. Clint Craig



Violet Goodwin



Hilda McDade



Anna Mason



Nannie Moore



Ina Morgan



Lovie Pierce



Essie Steele



Mary Troxell

Secretaries Assist Various Directors

Several secretaries served as full-time assistants to various administrators. By working with both administrators and students, they often acted as a liaison.

During absences or in special circumstances, these secretaries often assumed many of the duties of their superiors. They typed letters, interviewed visitors, and attended to the thousands of needs of both faculty and students.



Mary Holiman



Helen McDonald



Jane Quick



Opal Shipps



Nellie Wallingsford



Lennie West



Barbara Digby serves as a full-time secretary in the registrar's office.

Business office work can get tedious, but Mary Holiman doesn't mind being close to money too much.





Minnie Wells and James Wiley prepare to serve plates while Lynn Wiegele and Ruth Walters converse

Sandy Wisener, a new infirmary nurse, administers a "shot" to a patient

Key Staff Guides Cafeteria, Infirmary

Mrs. Charles Conner, who holds a B.S. from Mary-Hardin Baylor, served as dietician at Birkett Williams Cafeteria. The cafeteria was expanded and a new serving line added this year.

Two registered nurses, Frances Sims and Sandy Wisener, were on duty at all hours in the infirmary. Dr. J. W. Kennedy, school physician, was also available for consultation on students' illnesses.



Frances Sims
Sandy Wisener





News And Research Produce Managers

Claude Sumerlin, director, and Bill Downs, assistant, were in charge of the News Bureau. All news releases concerning students, faculty, and the university were sent through the News Bureau to various media. Mr. Downs came to the news bureau staff this year from a business position. Both Mr. Downs and Mr. Sumerlin also teach journalism classes.

Head librarian Juanita Barnett supervises all policies concerning Riley Library. The library adds about 1,000 volumes each year. All students may borrow books by using their library cards. Mrs. Barnett is assisted by Jean Raybon, Katherine Sumerlin, and Audrie Cantrell.

Bill Downs, assistant News Bureau director, and Claude Sumerlin, director, examine an issue of the *Signal*, school newspaper.

Assistant Librarian Jean Raybon helps keep tabs of all books checked out and returned.

Juanita Barnett takes a break from some of the many tedious tasks that are necessary to run a library. She is head librarian.





Mongolian desert rodents called gerbils are used in the psychology department's new animal lab to test conditions and learning ability. Dr. Weldon Vogt attempts to make these curious little animals run a maze.

Bill Vining gives the basketball team instructions at halftime. He is head basketball coach and heads physical education department.

Fran Holden, a Spanish and French major from Pine Bluff, practices some teaching methods she used while student teaching in Hot Springs.



EDUCATION

Half Of Senior Class Plans

The Division of Education had as its difficult goal the task of preparing the teachers of posterity to meet the demands of an ever-changing world of knowledge. This division included the departments of elementary and secondary education, physical education, psychology, and library science.

With several new teachers and about a hundred different courses, prospective teachers had a solid background for future teaching. Over fifty per cent of the graduating class planned to teach.

The education program is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Physical education is required for every regularly-enrolled student each semester.



James Smith, Larry Bone, and a first-aid class instructor demonstrate the proper way to move injured Pat Moss in a classroom activity

TOP ROW: Buddy Benson, Physical Education; Audrie Cantrell, Library. **SECOND ROW:** Dewey Chapel, Education; Dorothy Chapel, Library; Bill Goff, Physical Education; Hazel Goff, Physical Education. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Gravett, Physical Education; Maurice Hurley, Psychology. **THIRD ROW:** Glen Kelley, Education; Carolyn Moffatt, Physical Education; Kenneth Moxey, Psychology; Tom Murpree, Physical Education; Jean Raybon, Library; Virginia Scoggins, Physical Education. **BOTTOM ROW:** Jake Shambarger, Physical Education; Katherine Sumerlin, Library; Bill Vining, Physical Education; Weldon Vogt, Psychology; Lamar Watkins, Physical Education; A. B. Wetherington, Teacher Education.





Cadet Sergeants Rick Keller, Larry Thrash, and Paul Waldron discuss the morning report of attendance. During fall and spring the khaki uniform is worn.



John Hilliard blows the bugle to call the brigade to assemble at precisely 8 a.m. on a Tuesday morning.

Cadet Colonel Lane Strother, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., inspects the rifle of a freshman.

TOP ROW: LTC Royce Eaves, PMS; LTC Harold Fuqua, Asst. PMS; CAPT. John McCown, Asst. PMS **SECOND ROW:** SMJ Carl Blazin, Instructor; SFC James Parks, Supply Sgt.





Sunlight mirrors off the guidon as cadets receive instruction at an early morning drill



Under the watchful eye of viewers, the drill team leads the ROTC down Main Street in the Homecoming parade

MILITARY

New Scholarships Spike Attraction

Twice weekly Ouachita was awakened to the beat of drums and the Corps of Cadets calling cadence as they marched in formation. The drills were required for freshmen and sophomores, while juniors and seniors were selected for leadership positions.

A particularly different aspect of this division is that it was the only one that taught leadership. New policies included the two- and four-year scholarship program.

Two new instructors were MAJ William Davies and SSG Ronald Warnock. About 485 students were enrolled in the 10 different courses offered in the division.

New equipment was made available for both the Drill Team and the Rifle Team. The military department in cooperation with the physical education department taught a marksmanship course for both boys and girls.

MAJ Harold Fuqua, Dr. William Horton, Cadet Paul Marus, and Dr. Tom Gambrell discuss teaching methods at ROTC Summer cCamp in Fort Sill, Okla.



BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Students Experiment With Consultation

About 200 students who were enrolled in business and economics courses experimented with the idea of a consultation committee for their classes.

Two new teachers — both Certified Public Accountants — included Sherwin Williams and Glen Taylor. About 60 courses were offered during the fall semester.

Included in this division were classes in accounting, business administration, economics, and secretarial science. Dr. Finley Chu served as division chairman. The faculty included a husband and wife, Jonathan and Lera Kelly, who enjoyed collecting rare books in their spare time.

William Downs, who was a new teacher in the journalism department, taught a class in advertising theory and practice for both business and journalism students.



This student gets practical training in inter-office communication and the use of the typewriter while working in a typical office situation.

Larry House has a hard time figuring out a problem in Dr. Chu's economics class. Outside of class Dr. Chu enjoyed fishing and handicrafts.





Frantically adding figures in his business class, a student tries to complete a deadline before time is called.



Helen Frazier and Jonathan Kelly, both teachers in this department, discuss the mutual problem of correcting papers.



TOP ROW: Finley Chu, Economics. **SECOND ROW:** Helen Frazier, Secretarial; Jonathan Kelly, Business; Lera Kelly, Business Administration. **BOTTOM ROW:** Harry Squires, Business Administration; Glen Taylor, Accounting; Sherwin Williams, Accounting.





TOP ROW: Jim Berryman, Religion; George Blackmon, Religion; Hugh Cantrell, Religion. **SECOND ROW:** R. A. Coppenger, Philosophy; Ben Elrod, Religion; T. L. Gambrell, Religion. **THIRD ROW:** Carl Goodson, Religion; Wayne Peterson, Religion and German; Ralph Phelps, Religion. **BOTTOM ROW:** Wayne Smith, Religion; Cecil Sutley, Religion; Vester Wolber, Religion.

Examining his slides of the Holy Land, Dr. Cecil Sutley prepares to show them to a class



Rich Terry studies a map of the Holy Land in order to realize more fully the significance of its history.

Robert Duncan and Howard Porter use the religion library in the second floor of Berry Bible Building for research in their religion classes



RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Students Enroll In Forty Courses

In addition to teaching three general education classes required of all students, the faculty of the departments of religion and philosophy taught about 40 other courses, many of which helped train men for the Christian ministry.

Religion courses familiarize students with the history and various fields of religion; knowledge that may be further pursued in graduate schools and seminaries. The department of philosophy delves into schools of thought, both ancient and modern.

Since Ouachita is a Baptist school, there was a large enrollment of students in religion classes. About 200 were enrolled in higher division classes, while about 550 took general education courses taught by the religion faculty. This was the only division in which all faculty members had their doctorate degree. Dr. Jim Berryman makes a decision as to which book to read in preparation for his philosophy course.



Chairman of the division of religion and philosophy is Dr. Vester Wolber. He is in charge of co-ordinating all the classes in the division and also of teaching several



SOCIAL SCIENCE

Teachers Introduce New Subject Texts

To train constructive citizens who must function in a competitive, complex world was the attempt of this department. The departments of history, political science, and sociology aided students in developing a "world view" concerning their position as a citizen. Courses were re-evaluated and up-dated to insure their currentness and effectiveness. New subject matter and techniques were introduced through attendance by the professors at various conferences and seminars.

Dr. Bob Riley, head of the division, put his teachings into practice by serving as mayor of Arkadelphia under the city-manager form of government recently adopted.

Guy Nelson was the new teacher in the division, which included the departments of political science, sociology, and history with courses in geography.



Gary Cheatham, a junior political science major from Little Rock, examines the Declaration of Independence in preparation for a class.



TOP ROW: Guy Nelson, History **SECOND ROW:** Jesse Nutt, History; W. R. Quick, Sociology; Jim Ranchino, Political Science. **BOTTOM ROW:** Bob Riley, Political Science; Paul Root, History; Juanita Sandford, Sociology.



Clarence Allison, a teaching fellow in history, waves at a passing car while on his way to his office in Daily Hall.





Sandra Robertson, a secretary and student in the political science department, thumbs through files in search of statistics for a class.



Dr. Bob Riley, chairman of the division of social science, reads numerous publications each week in order to present the latest information to his students.

Important to social science students and teachers are the "tools of their trade," maps and globes. Here an instructor points out the country being studied in a geography class.





Charlie Williams, a senior chemistry major, checks on the chemical preparation being distilled



Checking supplies in the chemistry storeroom is a tedious task, but **Barry Wilson** is more confused by trying to find a missing bottle of hydrochloric acid.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Research Depicts Scientific Freshness

The natural science division was more involved with research than any other division. To aid this research four new teachers were added this year.

About 150 students were enrolled in higher level courses in this division, which offers 86 courses each year. Particularly different was the class in radio chemistry.

Research was carried out in the chemistry department through new equipment such as a refrigerated centrifuge and a light scattering instrument. The biology department added many new models for study.

Also included in this division were the departments of mathematics and home economics. The mathematics department had six teachers while the home economics department had four.



Larry Johnson and Dwight Kaufman do research in the chemistry library located in Hamilton Moses Hall

Mechanical drawing is a required course for students planning a career in engineering. Robert Stapp helps Bob Forward and Edward Fain lay out a drawing.



TOP ROW: Bill Allen, Math; R. H. Brown, Biology; Charles Chambliss, Math. **SECOND ROW:** Maudie Davis, Math; Frances Elledge, Home Economics; W. W. Everett, Chemistry. **THIRD ROW:** Annette Hobgood, Home Economics; Kathryn Jones, Math; Mary Jones, Home Economics. **FOURTH ROW:** Clark McCarty, Physics; Alex Nixbet, Chemistry; Joe Nix, Chemistry. **FIFTH ROW:** V.L. Oliver, Biology; Jack Patrick, Physics; E.A. Provine, Chemistry. **BOTTOM ROW:** Kenneth Sandifer, Biology; D.M. Seward, Math; Hazel Thomas, Home Economics



TOP ROW: Martha Black, English; Jim Campbell, Speech; Jachin Chan, English. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Dodson, English; W. D. Downs, Journalism; Jack Estes, French. **THIRD ROW:** Neno Flaig, English; Dennis Holt, Drama; Fay Holiman, Humanities. **FOURTH ROW:** John Johnston, English; Henry Lindsay, Speech; Natille Lindsey, English. **FIFTH ROW:** Betty McCommas, English; Gilbert Morris, English; Gladys Peterson, English. **BOTTOM ROW:** Manuel Ramirez, Spanish; Herman Sandford, English; Claude Sumerlin, Journalism.



Freshman Ronald Greenwich investigates all the mysteries of thesis writing for an English assignment.

Jim Davis, a senior foreign language major from Little Rock, conducts language labs for underclassmen.





Recordings of a German lesson are presented to this class by Dr. Wayne Peterson who teaches in both the humanities and religion divisions. Four foreign languages—French, Spanish, German, and Greek—are offered each year. Majors may be obtained in the first three.

William Downs, a new journalism teacher in the humanities division, answers one of the many telephone calls that comes to the News Bureau. On week-ends he enjoys camping and golf.



HUMANITIES

Connected Activities Advance Experience

Cultural aspects of education was the main concern of the Division of Humanities. Courses in this division varied from literature to speech. Also included were languages, English, journalism, and drama.

The department of speech and drama produced several major productions throughout the year. Included this year were Anne Marten's "Seventeenth Summer" and Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit." Several forensic tournaments were attended by the debate team.

Knowledge of the country and its culture as well as the language was gained through classes in French, German, and Spanish.

After graduation journalism majors make careers of teaching, newspaper work, and public relations work. Students in this field gained experience in the News Bureau as well as working on college publications.



Music lends itself not only to expression of itself but to expressing emotions of the singer. Linda Yaeger looks pensive as she performs in a choir concert.



Doyle Combs, a graduate assistant instructor, enjoys an off-the-cuff practice session.



Opera Workshop's performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" included many music majors who take the course for credit as well as experience.



Benjamin Mou studies his latest artistic endeavor before adding the finishing touches. Ben sells many of his paintings.

FINE ARTS

New Teachers Total Four

With four new teachers and two who returned from a leave, this division worked to increase the appreciation of the finer parts of life among university students.

Boasting one of the largest music departments in the state, OBU's department included 135 majors who participated in 74 courses and 11 ensembles. These ensembles, which included the Madrigal Singers, the Ouachita Singers, the University Choir, and all bands, made many tours. New facilities included a Moller pipe organ and enlargement of Mitchell Hall's stage, the setting for faculty and student recitals and concerts.

The art department sponsored several exhibits on campus and off campus. Examples of student work were always displayed in the art classrooms. Courses ranged from the practical mechanical drawing to the more abstract painting.



Libby Alderman prepares a linoleum block for printing in arts and crafts class.



TOP ROW: Evelyn Bowden, Music; Peggy Horton, Music; William Horton, Music. **SECOND ROW:** Marvin Lawson, Music; Helen Lyon, Music; W. F. McBeth, Music. **THIRD ROW:** Ralph Osthoff, Music; Virginia Queen, Music; Ralph Rauch, Music. **FOURTH ROW:** Phares Raybon, Art; David Scott, Music; Frances Scott, Music. **FIFTH ROW:** Mary Shambarger, Music; Robert Stapp, Art; William Trantham, Music. **BOTTOM ROW:** Charles Wright, Music.



Student nurses at the Little Rock School of Nursing use dummies to learn proper methods of their profession.



Mildred Armour serves as dean of the School of Nursing. She teaches nursing classes on the Arkadelphia campus three days each week.

NURSING

Program Becomes Largest In State

Though only in its second year of operation, the School of Nursing has a large enrollment of freshman girls. Next year the first girls will enter the Little Rock school under the four-year degree program. In this program the girls spend their first two years on the Arkadelphia campus and the last two at Little Rock.

Under the direction of Dean Mildred Armour, the program gives girls a chance to acquire a broad general education as well as specialized courses in the field. Graduates of the program will receive a degree of nursing from Ouachita.

There are only two programs of this kind in the state, and Ouachita boasts the larger.



Elva Holland, associate professor of nursing in Little Rock, looks through the many medical books in the library. Other instructors include Mary Garner, Linda Lambert, and Greta Stater.



Clarence Allison
Social Science

Gordon Bachus
Religion

William Buzbee
Social Science

Doyle Combs
Music

Bill Dawson
Music Education

Ronny Deaton
Student

Thomas Elliff
History

Virginia Drr
Social Science

Sherry Tabor
Music

Ronnie Winstead
History

GRADUATE PROGRAM

Expansion Includes Nine Teaching Fellows

Dr. Carl Todd heads the graduate school which began in September, 1959



Offering about 65 courses, the graduate school expanded this year to include more than thirty students. Several of these were teaching fellows.

Faculty of the graduate school is composed of the regular faculty members who hold a degree as high or higher than the degree being awarded and who are teaching a course provided for students who are enrolled for graduate credit. Dr. Carl Todd is the head of the graduate faculty.

Policies of the graduate program are determined by the graduate faculty and are administered by the Graduate Council. Departments offering courses include art, economics, education, English, history, music, philosophy, political science, religion, sociology, and speech and drama.

Nine teaching fellows taught at least one course while working for a master's degree in American civilization, religion, or music.



Highlights. Dawns characterized by burning eyes from studying too late. Turf churned into the air by football spikes. Your roommate who finally met the right girl — five times during his junior year! For each these images are special and different. They are brilliant and sharp as they stand out from the haze of college life; instilling into our memory that wonderful essence of difference, they make us remember '67.



HIGHLIGHTS



To guide freshmen like Ronnie Dodgen in election procedures, Floyd Taylor serves in his office of student body vice president to answer questions during the freshman election.



Freshmen may be contemplating revenge for the upperclassmen who haunted them during orientation week. John Tucker attempts to overhear plans of seniors Pam Shipps and Russ Burbank.



Freshmen ROTC boys suffer the agony of having the personal attention of leaders directed toward them. Jim Elliff listens attentively to the instructions of Don Cash at general inspection.



Cliff Harris (30) showed Arkansas Tech who that ball really belonged to when he stopped Tech's 204-4b. Don Thone short of a crucial first down.

Bonfire pep rallies mark the first surging excitement of the beginning of school and the first football games. Such rallies provide the students with a mood that builds up the true spirit of Ouachita.

Difference Begins With An OBU Year

From the time a freshman enters the long line in front of Riley Library for registration until he becomes a senior standing in line to receive his diploma, his world is marked as different, beginning to end.

Traditional beginnings of a Ouachita school year are the events of freshman orientation. Singing to the Tiger at 6 a.m. may have seemed harsh punishment at the time, but now as it is reflected upon, that time was fun for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Those first weeks of school were packed with activities that will always be remembered. The excitement of freshman election and Dad's Day to those thrilling football games and pep rallies denoted the difference of the world of Ouachita — a university making its students and faculty proud to be part of its difference.





Along with freshman elections, Ouachita students can expect to find a deluge of artistic and clever posters hiding almost everything in sight. The covering of this tree was a familiar sight around the second week of school.



With the '66 football season came a great interest in the Tiger's tail — which for some reason had to be repaired more than once due to unfortunate circumstances. Volunteers jumped at the chance to help, though, such as Cliff Ašlin, Charles Hatch, and Harold Hall.





In an all out campaign to beat the Henderson Reddies, Ouachita sponsored pep rallies, chapel programs, and decorations to boost OBU's own spirit. The night before the rival game, the AOE's and Gamma Phi's gave an elaborate funeral for the Reddie Spirit.

Coch Bob Gravett recognized co-captains Walter Ramsey and Jack Elliott at one of the first pep rallies that covered downtown Arkadelphia.



When excitement mounted and the score became closer, OBU fans saw Coach Benson's shirttail flying as he paced the sidelines.

Tigers Reaped A Season Of Firsts

Ouachita's '66 football season was history-making. A world of difference is wrapped up in the AIC crown that OBU now shares with Ark State Teachers and Ark. A&M — a crown that hasn't been in Ouachita's hands since 1941.

Another first was the OBU-Henderson game. The Tigers proved their worth when they beat the Reddies, 33-21, the first time the score has been on OBU's side since 1949.

To add a third new first, the Oct. 1 Harding-OBU game was televised. This AIC clash was the first entire game ever to be televised from A.U. Williams Field.

Fall brought football '66, a season to remember for its unique performances and thrilling sports action. The spontaneous pep rallies backing the Tigers on their way to the top were a credit to OBU students. The latter part of fall brought a worthy follow-up to the excitement of the beginning.



Cheryl Jenkins, a ROTC sponsor, was escorted by Richard B. Lindley and Dick Murphy when she took her place in the homecoming parade lineup.



Even the dormitories get into homecoming activities. Each year a prize is given to the dorm with the best decorations. Flippen Dorm was this year's first place winner.



Whenever there are winners in a contest the runners-up are there to congratulate them. Marjorie Stobough, first runner-up, and queen Sharon Windham received smiles and hugs from Becky Dryer, Frances Bass, and Judy Toler.



Sometimes working on those homecoming floats got to be a little entrapping as Danny South finds himself in the midst of wire and papers while working on Sigma Alpha Sigma's float.



Scotty Andrews served as escort for Shirley Evans who represented the sophomore class in the homecoming queen contest. She was selected as fourth runner-up.



Homecoming queen contestants made an appearance in chapel for the vote of the student body. Robert Phelps served as master of ceremonies for the presen-

tation, which had as its theme "Galaxy of Tiger Spirit."

Tiger Victory Completes Homecoming

Few people know the excitement and anticipation backstage during the homecoming pageant. Amelia Carter (right) gave last-minute support to Virginia Patterson while Lamar James checked on the stage settings.



Under a "Galaxy of Tiger Spirit," candidates for homecoming queen appeared on stage for the student body vote. Results were announced at the pre-game ceremonies before a crowd of OBU and Southern State fans.

After a week of decorating, planning, and practicing, OBU students watched as Dr. Phelps and last year's queen Judy Cook crowned Sharon Windham, who represented the EEE social club.

Southern State, an AIC favorite, was surprised when the Tigers' offense scored 28 points and the defense stopped the Muleriders at 7 points.

The game and coronation completed an enjoyable day filled with the traditional parade through Arkadelphia and an entertaining talent show. The AOE social club's float with the theme "Zok the Stars Out of Them" won first place in float competition.

Dads of Ouachita students were entertained with a special talent show before the Harding game. Tommy Cox, Jim Shambarger, and John Maddox presented several jazz numbers.



Joy Binks of Warren was chosen from 27 contestants representing churches and schools throughout the state for the title of Tiger Day queen. Dr. Phelps crowned the queen.



Tiger Day visitors enjoyed the comfortable surroundings of the student center as they read gift issues of the Signal and acquainted themselves with life at Ouachita.

Campus Visitors View Life At OBU

Each fall Ouachita sets aside two days for special people. Tiger Day provided a chance for high-school seniors to preview life at Ouachita. This year saw one of the largest crowds in Tiger Day history with a registration number of 1,600. The day was well-planned with activities designed to show Ouachita's attributes and ended with a concert by Booker T. and the MG's of Memphis and a late pep rally.

October 1 was set aside for Ouachita students' dads. Beginning with registration, the fathers were given a special talent show, dinner, and observation of a close game with Harding College winning, 6-0.

Organizations and social clubs always help in putting on special days for the high school visitors or dads. One of the features is the welcome signs made by these clubs.



Each department played its part in welcoming Ouachita fathers. Doyle Baily, Walter Ellis, general chairman, and John Heflin were on hand to welcome the honored visitors.

Military techniques were displayed at the coronation by the ROTC department. The cadets' program of skills added to the pageantry of the day as they performed for the queen and her court.





Laboratory training is the essential part of a science course. Charlie Williams, Forrest Moudy, and Ho Soo Byun receive directions from Dr. Alex Nisbet in chemistry lab.



Familiar scenes are Ouachita pep rallies, the measuring stick of school spirit. Cheerleaders challenged the group to let loose and social clubs got into the act with signs and posters.

Days At Ouachita Enlighten Vitality

Sometimes routine things are taken for granted, but everyday happenings are of what life at Ouachita is composed. Without special events, college would not be as exciting; but without the routine task of living day by day, there would be no college.

Consider how each trip to the student center, to the library, or to those classes serves to enlighten the knowledge gained day by day and the way in which this knowledge is used.





Mitchell Hall is always filled with the sounds of a practice session. Doyle Combs and Bill Dawson spent many hours practicing for accurate timing and balanced harmony.



If it weren't for the cheerleaders, Ouachita's spirit would be low. With acrobatic twists and exuberant yells, Becky Smith, Sharon Evans, Marilyn McAtee, and Sharon Windham lead OBU in bringing the house down with cheers.

Military drill is standard procedure for ROTC boys every Tuesday and Thursday; and practice makes them perform with precision for special events. James Allen, Mark Coppenger, and Randy Herring march according to instructions given by the superiors.



Polishing shoes and preparing for a date are serious business when it comes to making good impressions. Jerry Barbour concentrates on his task to make sure he does a good job.

While students break between classes in the student center, faculty members also are entitled to breaks. Mrs. Juanita Barnett and Mrs. Katherine Sumerlin take their morning coffee break from library work.





A host of entertainers including the master of ceremonies, Doug Albritton and Joyce Vestal, told the audience and contestants how with "Elegance," a song

and dance routine, they would carry out the pageant.

Beauties Selected During 'Angelflight'

Judged according to beauty, poise, and personality, Marjorie Stobaugh, Gretchen Anderson, Jamie Shaw, and Janice Garner were selected as the 1967 Ouachitonian beauties.

"Angelflight," directed by B. R. Tarkington, successfully combined delightful entertainment and presentation of contestants to provide an enjoyable evening for Ouachita students, faculty, and visitors.

Doug Albritton of Arkadelphia and Carolyn Yelldell led the troop of entertainers in musical routines during the trip from "Cape Ouachita" to "Venus."

Thirty-two candidates graced the stage during the evening from which twelve semi-finalists were selected. This presentation was the last chance for judges to view the candidates, who had been interviewed at an informal coffee after the modeling session earlier that morning.

Music such as "Twelfth of Never," sung by Amelia Carter, and "Anything Love Can Buy," sung by Ken and Cheryl Martin, were the performances of two of last year's beauties. The Beta Beta social club assisted Joyce Vestal in a new version of "Hello Dolly" as judges were making final decisions.



"If Ever I Would Leave You" was the song dedicated to the contestants by Jim Elliff.





Further judging took place as the judges and beauty contestants were honored with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.



Contestants were rated on poise and personality as well as beauty as they were interviewed by the judges during the afternoon. KarrLa Miller laughs delightedly while talking with the judges.

Informal questioning and modeling played a vital part of the judging of Ouachitonian beauties. Mrs. M. D. Albritton prepares to talk to Mary O'Riley as Marjorie Stobough speaks with another judge.



Each contestant chosen as a semi-finalist reappeared on stage from the depths of the "Angel-flight" rocket ship. Representing Cone-Bottoms dormitory was Becky Dryer.

Dorm Life Yields A Memorable Time

An important part of Ouachita to students staying on campus is the friends and activities of dorm life.

Lasting friendships made of roommates, people across the hall, or classmates add to the permanence of college years in one's memory.

Laughing over the antics of the girl down the hall or falling asleep over a genetics book after long hours of study may mean little now; but as the years pass, memories such as these will be spoken of at work, at parties, with your family, or whenever Ouachita students meet again.



Bill Fielding is in a familiar position that characterizes necessary study habits to maintain a good grade point.



Shining shoes is almost as important as finishing homework assignments, especially when an important event is coming up. Gary Cheatham prepares for an important date by giving his shoes an extra workout.



Everyone will remember those frequent trips to the candy and coke machines to make studying a little more pleasant. Ronnie Greenwich puts concentrated effort in his decisions.



Brenda Bryan engages in a most important activity — making sure a hairdo is fixed as perfectly as possible is the task facing all Ouachita girls.



Every Saturday morning found girls making use of the washing machines supplied in the dorms. Beverly McGuire discovered she was out of soap a little too late.



So many times the view from a dormitory window can be very interesting, for viewing either an activity going on outside or reflecting upon one's own thoughts.

Telephones in all dormitories are kept busy at all hours of the day and night, especially in the girls dorms. Beverly Sparks thinks for a few minutes about her next reply.





During Religious Focus Week, Dr. John McClanahan, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pina Bluff, was interviewed by Betty Rowe concerning Religious Focus Weeks of the past compared to RFW 1967.

Winter Whirl Opens With Cage Action

When football season ends and basketball season begins, Ouachita students settle down to enjoy the winter holidays. The AIC football championship in hand, the Tigers prepared to take a place in AIC basketball. They succeeded in coming in fourth with a conference total of 11-7 and an overall total of 17-130.

Religious Focus Week is always anticipated with spiritual enthusiasm. This year's theme, "Concern + Action = . . .," brought much response from the team members and the students as they were led through the week's program by co-chairmen Pam Shipps and Benjy Kirby.

After final exams in mid-January, students began the routine preparation for spring registration by working on class schedules, degree plans, and conferences with counselors. On January 26, the first day of registration, the traditional long line of students spread along the sidewalk of Riley Library.

The excitement of going home for Christmas, seeing the few snowflakes of the year, supporting the Tigers' basketball season, and beginning a new semester all formed a part of one of Ouachita's most memorable winters.



Senate sponsored Parents' Day, held February 4, was a new addition to OBU's list of activities, as a day was set aside to honor the parents of Ouachita's students. Registration was the first step on the agenda.



Displaying marching skill as well as musical ability, the ROTC band practices drill techniques in preparation for special events.



Basketball games are one of the main attractions during winter. Red Shirts Johnny Hicks, Robert Phelps, and Ken Sneed take advantage of the large crowd to collect for the tuberculosis fund.



After long hours of waiting in line for entrance and class cards, Larry Sherman waits to retrieve his stamped cards and remaining booklet from the Dean's line before going through the business line.



Like the typical man of the house always called on to repair things, Ron Coleman takes time out to work on his car.

Married Life Means A New Environment

Daily dividing their time with work, classes, and family, Ouachita's young marrieds arranged their life for a situation entirely different from on-campus life.

Ouachita provided housing in cottages and apartments in North Campus, Ouachita Apartments, and Cannon Apartments; and new couples were always warmly welcomed into these closely-knit communities.

These neighborhoods were always ringing with the playful sounds of children caught up in amusing games with their friends, friendly conversations over the clothes line or from a window, and of routine work around the house.

The difference doesn't lie in the every-day happenings of married life itself, but in the opportunity for these couples to associate with Ouachita students of their own age and interests.



Mrs. Mark Gilliland seems to enjoy the daily routine of rocking her daughter as much as Robin does. Mark and Andrea live in the North Campus apartments.



North campus provides the most facilities for Ouachita's married students with 43 apartment units.

Library research always remains one of the important parts of a student's life. Dan and Susan Gaske hope that two can do the work faster than one as they begin their homework.



Four-year old Sherry Thrash finds a little privacy as she adopts this telephone booth as her new playhouse. Sherry's father graduated from Ouachita last summer, and they still live in Ouachita apartments.





Pledges Entertain Faculty And Students

Every spring Ouachita students prepare for the three weeks during which social clubs are the central part of action on campus. During this time each club gives several rush parties and then sends bids to those invited to pledge. Then Pledge Week begins and pledges suffer the torture dealt them by the clubs' members—all in fun.

Eighty-three men and eighty women were invited into Ouachita's seven social clubs this spring.

Pledge duties ranged anywhere from fun to hard work, or to embarrassing situations. Pledges volunteered to wash cars or paint the Tiger, offered to design special surprises for members, suddenly decided on a hair-color change, or offered to keep a rooster on a leash in front of the student center.

Though at times things can get a little rough for the pledges, the fun is always there. Social club members are not the only ones who enjoy this tradition; teachers and other students have just as much pleasure watching the initiation.

Glenda Lambert signs EEE pledge book for Shirley Qualls as pledge Linda Spargo waits to have her book signed.



Beta Beta pledge William Massey happily "volunteers" to repaint the Tiger as one of his duties.

"The Reddies are coming," shouts AOE pledge Roy Wilson as, with sword and tute in hand, he guards Ouachita's mighty Tiger.





Pitching Eggs is a favorite pastime of Gamma Phi pledges. Cathy Schulte demonstrates her fantastic ability at this sport for Susan Mitchell, Donna Carroll, and other spectators.



Richard Belfree, SAS pledge, dutifully does his assignment as he waxes Brian Keller's floor.



Rho Sigma member Tommy Carroll critically supervises Ron Evans and Mickey DeLamar as they carry out orders to clean Tommy's car.



A large part of Christmas festivities includes dorm parties. Girls in Cone-Bottoms gather around Mrs. Ina Morgan as she displays the gift presented to her by the girls.



Getting ready for the party is almost as important as the party itself. Preparing for a Christmas banquet, Judy Toler checks to make sure everything is in order.

One of the most important parties given in the spring is the Military Banquet. Guest speaker, Major General Winston P. Wilson, at right, and other guests were entertained by Bob Snider, Doug Prichard, Marsha Wilkins, and George McMoran at the 1966 banquet held in April.



Holidays See Increased Social Action

Ouachita got into the full swing of celebration with its traditional orientation drop-ins and parties given to introduce freshmen to Ouachita and remind the upperclassmen of when they were freshmen.

Social clubs constituted an important part in organizing campus social life with hayrides, weiner roasts, drop-ins, and other activities. Gamma Phi's Sadie Hawkins Day did much to enliven spirits of fall parties.

Ushering in holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, celebrations contain much enthusiasm. The EEE's Mayflower Madhouse made Thanksgiving memorable this year in addition to the pre-game celebrations before the OBU-Henderson game. And with the Christmas season, almost every club had a party planned.

After semester break, the students eagerly anticipated the rush parties which began the second week in February and provided two weeks of entertainment for the club members as well as the rushees.

Spring semester always brings important events, such as Founder's Day, the Military Banquet, and spring parties and outings given by the social clubs.



Dr. Sam Reeves and Miss Emma Riley discuss noted improvements of Ouachita and plans for "Project 1980" at the annual Founder's Day reception.



Spring At OBU Is Typified By Outings

At the first glimpses of spring, OBU students' thoughts turned to river parties, weiner roasts, tennis matches, baseball games, track meets, sunbathing, and the opposite sex. Scholastically, things just weren't the same as the yearly touch of spring fever found its way into every classroom on campus.

There was something about warm, breezy days that drew students from the depths of dorm rooms and the student center where they had kept themselves from the cold blasts of winter, and led them out to picnic areas and river banks.

This spring Ouachita was entertained by two well-known recording groups, the Vogues, who have had several hit recordings, and the Cyrle, a fairly new group who the past summer toured with the Beatles.

Spring always brings music tours, recitals, and conventions, such as the Arkansas College Press Association meeting in April for journalists. Social clubs planned outings; and, of course, everyone looked forward to spring vacation.



The Vogues entertained in Rockefeller Field House March 14. The well-known recorders rocked the house with "Land of Milk and Honey," one of their chart-breaking songs



The tranquility and serenity of spring brings beauty to Ouachita's campus and restlessness to the students



Sometimes even teachers succumb to spring fever and the classroom just isn't satisfactory for the day's lesson. Dr. Sutley and his class seem much happier joining the Tiger in the beautiful weather.



When the weather begins to become warmer, the Tigers begin a rigorous schedule for spring football training. Saturday afternoon scrimmages reveal the strengths and weaknesses of the team.

Activity classes also move outside with softball, hikes, and bicycling. Jamie Shaw leisurely enjoys the day before going back to the gym.



Always a topic of conversation is a river party. Tommy Carroll, Raboo Rodgers, and Mona Davidson make plans for a Saturday afternoon picnic.





President's reception is always a memorable part of graduating, as seniors are greeted by Dr. Phelps and other faculty members and wives. Bob Willis, a 1966 senior, talks with Dr. Phelps.



Graduation Affords A Trenchant Dawn

Ending of spring means the end of years of preparation for facing the world for many Ouachita students. Commencement exercises are always the highlight of the year, and for those involved it means not only the end of a memorable period of their lives, but the beginning of a great period—the time to exercise all the knowledge and maturity gained from being a part of Ouachita.

May 29, 1966, saw one hundred and eighty-five candidates graduated in Rockefeller Field House. Dr. William H. Crook, Southwest Regional Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity was the commencement speaker. Ouachita was well represented in the Summa Cum Laude graduates by Rozanne Eubank and Sharon Duvall Rodgers.

Forty students received undergraduate degrees and five

received master's degrees in the summer commencement held at the First Baptist Church August 12. The president of Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Dr. H. E. Williams, served as guest speaker.

Preparation for graduation begins early in the students' senior year. Those preparing for a career in education entered specially designed courses to help them in their practice teaching. The ROTC department carefully watched those in line to be distinguished military graduates. Students in every field checked the final stages of their degree plans for assurance that the last moments will go smoothly. And plans for the future were set in motion as all eyes were turned toward a new world.



The First Baptist Church was the site of much excitement and emotion during the summer commencement exercises.

The final stages of preparation for graduation include checking degree plans and transcripts. Mrs. Laurie Rodgers helps Sammy White as she checks the subjects of his major field.



Marking the achievements of four years, a diploma signifies determination and hard work. Janie Taylor takes a long look at the diploma awarded to her in summer commencement.



Winning, pinning, or campaigning—1,600 little voices cry out: I AM DIFFERENT! And as this cry intensifies, the voices separate and find other people who care. They now know that a university with 1,600 students has a place for the individual. Though the university as a whole is dedicated to common interests, there is no majority great enough to suppress creativity and a definition of difference.



ORGANIZATIONS



Raouf Halaby, layout editor, discusses type specifications with **Martha White**, organizations editor, while business manager **Thearon McKinney** draws a layout for an advertisement. Raouf, a junior from Lebanon, intrigued the staff with his foreign accent and ideas.



Section editors are in charge of all the pages within a particular division. **Beverly McGuire**, highlights editor; **Mona Davidson**, social club editor; **Thomas Page**, classes editor; and **Barbara Berr**, administration editor; compare some of their problems.





Head photographer Gail Chisum discusses a list of picture assignments with editor Donna Joyce before one of the three major deadlines.

Serving as editor-in-chief for the second year was Donna Joyce, a senior journalism and English major from Stamps.



YEARBOOK

Ouachitonian Staff Completes Deadlines

Highlighting the **Ouachitonian** staff's year was one fact — they met all their deadlines! This was the first time in many years that this had been done.

Staff members strove for better coverage and more enthusiasm in producing their book. More color pictures than before were included.

Donna Joyce served as editor-in-chief for the second straight year. Thearon McKinney served as business manager. Section editors included Mona Davidson, Beverly McGuire, Thomas Page, Martha White, Mary Anne Owen, Manley Branham, and Betty Rowe.

One of the tasks of the staff in addition to producing a yearbook was the **Ouachitonian** Beauty Pageant held in the fall. Billy Ray Tarkington directed "Angel Flight" in which four winners were selected.

Ouachita and Henderson were co-hosts for the fall convention of the Arkansas College Press Association at Little Rock.



Selecting pictures from the reams taken during the year is a major task. Marlane McLain, Cindy Austin, Geneva Cockman, Shirley Qualls, and Carolyn Baker investigate several picture possibilities.

SIGNAL

Competition Spurs Increased Effort

Winning third place in general excellence in competition with other Arkansas papers for 1966 increased stimulation to produce another award-winning paper. The competition was sponsored by the Arkansas College Press Association, of which the **Signal** is a member.

A new faculty advisor, William Downs, gave fresh ideas to editor Betty Rowe. Other staff members included Thearon McKinney, business manager; Larry Chesser, sports editor; Lamar James, feature editor; and photographers Gail Chisum, Bill Kennedy, and Duane Cunningham.

The **Signal** was staffed by students and published bi-weekly.

Faculty advisor William Downs looks over a copy of the paper for errors. This was his first year at Ouachita.



Business manager Thearon McKinney discusses changes in type with Betty Rowe before final publication.

Betty Rowe, a junior journalism major from Hot Springs, served as editor of the **Signal** for the second year.





Larry Chesser, Mona Rae Davidson, and Beverly McGuire mail **Signals** to other schools and subscribers.

Bill Kennedy and Gail Chisum, head photographer, discuss whether or not the freshly-developed negatives will make good prints. They serve as photographers for both the **Signal** and the **Ouechitonian**.



RIPPLES

Jester, Crumpler Head Personnel

Bill Crumpler and Gene Jester served as co-editors of the 1967 edition of **Ripples**, student literary publication. **Ripples** included both poetry and prose and featured a cover design by the art department.

Poetry editors were Lane Strother, Judy Strother, and Jim Larkin. Janis Morehead and Glenda Lambert served as prose editors. Jim Green, one of the 1966 co-editors, served as an adviser. Jachin Chan, an English professor, was faculty sponsor.

Deadline for submitting entries to **Ripples** was Feb. 8. After this deadline, the staff selected the creative writings to be included in the publication.

Janis Morehead, Lane Strother, Glenda Lambert, and Bill Crumpler discuss the merits of an entry submitted to them for possible publication.



Co-editor Gene Jester tries to talk David Parrish into submitting a poem to **Ripples**.

Glenda Lambert came to a staff meeting without a pencil, so she leaves to find one.



ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

'Penny Night' Proceeds Sponsor Orphan



Virginia Patterson and Donna Bonds discuss plans for "penny night".

Gail DeLaughter and Gloria Henker try to decide what corrective measure a girl deserves for failure to sign out while Phyllis DeBusk and Bonnie Campbell listen.



"Penny night", a special night in which women students were allowed to stay out 30 minutes past curfew if they paid a penny a minute, was held twice this year by AWS members. The organization also sponsored the Judicial Board which acted on any discipline problems of women students. Members of this board were elected by each dormitory.

Giving a gift to the school is an annual project of AWS, and this year they gave new book shelves for the dining hall. Other projects included sponsoring an orphan, helping a needy family at Christmas, and composing a handbook for all women students.

Officers this year included Judy Cook Strother, president; Sandra Hethcoat, secretary; Donna Bonds, treasurer; and Gail DeLaughter, publicity chairman.



FRONT ROW: DeLaughter, Bonds, Strother, and Hethcoat. BACK ROW: Henker, Miller, Patterson, Goodson, Brewer, DeBusk, Campbell, and Ivy.



Student participation is encouraged by Noonday, a devotional period entirely organized by students.



Wednesday afternoon coke parties are enjoyed by all students. Here Bill Crumpler and Jim André pick up refreshments from Sandie Shipps, Gary House, and Paul Rhoads.

Different students prepare for the coke parties each week. Nita Wood, Mary Jane Speer, and Gary House get ready for the crowd between classes.





BSU Executive Council includes, **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Johnson, Carroll, Clayton, and Halbert, **SECOND ROW:** Black, Wood, Wallace, Mack, Shipp, and Alverson, **THIRD ROW:** Rhoads and Crumpler.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Sunday Services Encourage Worship

For the first time this year the BSU sponsored early Sunday morning services on campus. Speakers included faculty members, students, and guests.

In the fall the BSU gave a reception for all new students. At Christmas it joined forces with the Henderson BSU and held a Christmas party for foreign students. Wednesday afternoon coke parties held in the upstairs student center were popular student attractions. Every student on campus is a member of the BSU, which is directed by Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

Guiding activities were Gary Alverson, president; Jim Willmoth, vice president; Marian Mack, secretary-treasurer; Bill Crumpler, devotions chairman; Joe Williams, music chairman; Anita Wood, extensions chairman; Paul Rhoads and Lola Clayton, social chairmen; Jerry Black and Charlotte Halbert, enlistment chairmen; David Wallace and Donna Carroll, missions chairmen; and Sandie Shipp, publicity chairman.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs' Projects Involve Missions

Two major religious clubs, Young Women's Auxiliary and Christian Commission Union, helped forward fellowship and Christian ideals.

Sponsoring a big-sister, little-sister party in the fall was a major event for YWA. Other events included a mission study book on the Middle East, YWA Houseparty in February, making stuffed animals for children, and making tray favors for the hospital.

Officers included Barbara Hill, president; Janice Granberry, vice president; Mary Kay Priddy, secretary-treasurer; Louise Pinson, program chairman; Jane Haire, prayer chairman; Lynn Siebert, community missions chairman; Rebecca Helm, mission chairman; Karen Norman, stewardship chairman; Shera Parish, social chairman; Glenda Lambert, publications chairman; and Camille Bishop and Becky Hardin, music co-chairmen.

Christian Commission Union had mission points scattered over the state. Twice monthly a youth team visited these points, which included the State Hospital and Boys' Training School.

Officers included Doug Dickens, president; Dean Dickens, program chairman; Jerry Black, missions co-ordinator; and David Ray Wallace, music chairman.

CCU President Doug Dickens discusses a change of meeting dates with Bailey, Wallace, Dean Dickens, Woodruff, Black, Helm, Peterson, and Brewer.



YWA members listen as Dr. Cecil Sutley discusses his trip to the Holy Land at a meeting.



Mary Kay Priddy, Barbara Hill, and Janice Granberry open a copy of their mission study book. These girls led YWA activities.





YWA members include, **FRONT ROW:** Austin, Hardin, Norman, Bishop, Siebert, Granberry, Priddy, Helm, Hill, Haire, and Osburn. **SECOND ROW:** Farris, Couch, Lyles, Mitchell, Chavis, Jones, Enoch, Harrelson, Boyle, and Clark.

THIRD ROW: Hayes, Hearn, Bagwell, Birlson, Scarff, Maddox, White, Charles, Halbert, Holland, Middleton, and Helm. **BACK ROW:** Tompkins, Marks, Swingle, Lawrence, Dodd, Harris, Harness, Sorrells, Vogt, Gambrell, and Brewer.



CCU members include, **FRONT ROW:** Wallace, Helm, Woodruff, Brewer, and Black. **BACK ROW:** Doug Dickens, Bailey, Peterson, and Dean Dickens.





Al Wetherington, Doyle Combs, and Bob Braswell, members of Phi Mu Alpha, perform in concert in Mitchell Hall.



Officers of Phi Mu Alpha include Richard Rose, C. H. Dunaway, Rudy Gallegly, Ronnie Lewis, Maurice Barnett, Jim Barnes, Al Wetherington, and Bill Borland.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Competition Spurs Highlights Year

An outstanding event of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's year was a composition contest for high school and college students in Arkansas. In the spring the group presented a concert of American music.

Dora Ann King, a senior from Hope, was elected sweetheart for the year and represented the club in the Ouachitnian Beauty Pageant.

Officers included Richard Rose, president; Bill Borland, vice president; Rudy Gallegly, recording secretary; Jim Barnes, alumni secretary; C. H. Dunaway, music director; Al Wetherington, historian; and Maurice Barnett, warden. Dr. William Horton sponsored the group.

FRONT ROW: Nicholson, Maddox, Crays, Wetherington, Rose, Borland, Gallegly, and Horton. **SECOND ROW:** Cowling, Braswell, J. Williams, Glaze, Dawson, Dunaway, Nisbet, Bolton, Sims, and Barnett. **THIRD ROW:** Clippard, Hillard, Rees, Vardaman, Combs, Barnes, Lewis, L. Williams, and Gray.





International students include. **FRONT ROW:** Ilde Guilaran, Mrs. Ilde Guilaran, Mike Pelliza, Jim Saucedo, Mrs. Jim Saucedo, Linda Bumpus, Ellen Yung,

Mary Yung, Anil Noormohamed, Henry Huo, and Raouf Halaby.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, SPANISH CLUB

Campus Groups Get Foreign Accent

Foreign students and those interested in Spanish had an opportunity to participate in the International Students' Club or the Spanish Club.

International Students' Club was an informal group who enjoyed getting together to talk about home. Several get-togethers during the year fostered this goal.

New on campus this year, the Spanish Club studied the culture of Spain. All meetings were conducted entirely in Spanish. To qualify for membership, students had to have a high grade point in Spanish. Jimmy Davis served as president of the club. Others officers included Linda Bumpus, vice president; Patsy Leopard, secretary, and Linda Hearn and Ben Compere, program chairmen.



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Mike Pelliza, Linda Bumpus, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saucedo discuss some of the new things they find in the United States.

Claire Spenser Jim Saucedo, Cherie Ellis, Jim Davis, and Linda Bumpus converse in Spanish at a club meeting.



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS SIGMA GAMMA SIGMA Interest Clubs Back Various Projects

NCP members include Barbara Hall Appino, Patsy Rankin, Sandra Martin, Glenda Lambert, Atherton Hiatt, and Becky Dryer.



Atherton Hiatt and Sandra Martin watch as Becky Dryer signs the guest list at a reception sponsored by NCP

William Mooney's off-Broadway show hit "Half Horse — Half Alligator", sponsored by the National Collegiate Players, was their major project of the year. This event was especially appealing because Mr. Mooney attended Malvern High School and was a drama student of Dennis Holt, NCP sponsor.

Barbara Hall Appino served as president for the year. Other officers were Patsy Rankin, vice president, and Sandra Martin, secretary.

Sam Tinsley led activities of Sigma Gamma Sigma math club this year; he was assisted by vice president Sherry Reynolds and secretary Janis Morehead.

Sponsoring a math award to the outstanding mathematician, a social event at Christmas, and a Tiger Day display were major projects for the group.



Sigma Gamma Sigma members include. **FRONT ROW:** Laney, Woods, LeGrand, and Ferguson. **SECOND ROW:** Cowart. **THIRD ROW:** Charles, Branch, Reynolds, Walz, and Moffett. **FOURTH ROW:** Defford, Barnes, Caldwell, Hampton, and Terry.

Sigma Gamma Sigma president Sam Tinsley demonstrates the solution to an equation at a meeting.



ALPHA CHI

Honorary Club Recognizes Scholarship

Basically an honorary organization, Alpha Chi recognizes outstanding scholarship and character. Prospective members must have a cumulative grade point of 3.2 in order to qualify for membership. New members are selected each semester.

Officers guiding the club this year were Scott Hardin, president; Merl Estep, vice president; and Fran Holden, secretary-treasurer.

Jean Walz, Judy Travis, Scott Hardin, Sherry Reynolds, and Janice Laney discuss a list of prospective members for spring.



Alpha Chi members include: **FRONT ROW:** Dryer, Campbell, Nelson, Laney, Travis, Rankin, Scarff, Hamilton, Heflin, and Estep. **BACK ROW:** Holden, Waymack, Bratton, Hardin, Speer, Walz, Reynolds, Davis, Mack, Owen, and Johnson



President Scott Hardin clowning with Merl Estep at a meeting.





Becky Dryer, Janice Craig, Sandra Penny, and Vanette Burks guided SNEA activities. There are about 138 club members.



Kappa Delta Pi president Sherry Reynolds discusses new club pins with Dr. Glen Kelley, club sponsor.

EDUCATION CLUBS

Two Campus Clubs Encourage Teachers

Two clubs devoted to education functioned this year. Student National Education Association was open to all students in the teacher education program. Kappa Delta Pi was an honorary education club.

Events of the SNEA this year included the SNEA luncheon in Little Rock, the fall teachers' meeting, a tea in Little Rock for OBU alumni who are now teaching in the state, and guest lecturers. A delegation of 10 per cent of members attended the annual spring convention.

Becky Dryer headed the organization; she was assisted by vice president Janice Craig, secretary Vanette Burks, and treasurer Sandra Penny. Dr. Dewey Chapel sponsored the group.

Fall initiation introduced about 15 new members to Kappa Delta Pi, basically an honor club. To qualify for membership, students must have been in the upper 10% of the teacher education program.

President Sherry Reynolds was assisted by Pam Shipp, vice president; Jean Walz, secretary; and Marian Mack, treasurer. Sponsor is Dr. Glen Kelley.

Kappa Delta Pi members include, **FRONT ROW:** LeGrand, Grigg, Philliber, Robertson, Strother, and Dryer. **SECOND ROW:** Rayfield, Joyce, Hamilton, Charles, McCaig, Lambert, and King. **BACK ROW:** Floyd, Owen, Mack, Woodruff, Shipp, Bray, Walz, Reynolds, and Dr. Kelley.





Dianne Richey reads an exhibit at the handicrafts fair which the AHEA sponsored as a moneymaking project.

FRONT ROW: Parrish, McBryde, Grigg, Burks, Reed, Kuykendal, Chesser, and Dewey. **SECOND ROW:** Wooten, Owen, Jenkins, Hethcoat, Turney, Rice, Hooper, Hood, Vines, Elrod, Shinn, Freeman, and Watkins. **BACK ROW:** Campbell, Anthony, Hayes, Robertson, Burnette, Tull, White, Barr, Dawson, McMoran and Melton.



AHEA AND SIGMA TAU DELTA

Specific Subject Clubs Augment Appeal

Angela Hooper served as state president of Arkansas Home Economics Association for the past year. The girls sponsored a handicrafts fair and a hobo day as money-making projects. Dr. Phelps entertained the club as the guest speaker at a Christmas banquet.

Local officers were Mary Ann Wooten, president; Vanette Burks, first vice president; Ann Chesser, second vice president; Sandra Hethcoat, secretary; Evalyn Dawson, reporter;

and Marilyn Vines, historian.

English majors with a 3.00 grade point were eligible for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English club. The senior member with the highest grade point became the president of the club. This fall, pledges had to read an original composition to the club as part of initiation.

This year's officers included Nita Wood, president; Gene Jester, vice president; and Carolyn Sue Hart, secretary.

Sigma Tau Delta members include, **FRONT ROW:** Blakney, Milburn, Scarff, Hart, and Wood. **SECOND ROW:** Lane Strother, Judy Strother, Howard, Rayfield, and Christilles.





Beta Beta Beta members include, **FRONT ROW:** Hardin, Goodson, and Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Rickard and Hurd.



Biology can require a study of a skeleton as this biology student finds

Biology Club members include, **FRONT ROW:** Hurd, Gibson, and Rickard. **SECOND ROW:** Nelson, Laney, Ivy, Goodson, Dyer, and McKinney. **THIRD ROW:** Sharp, Hill, Baker and King. **FOURTH ROW:** Young, Smith, Wilson, Claybrook, and Larkin.





Chemistry Club members include: **FRONT ROW:** Leatherberry, Thorn, Laney, Stiers, Williams, and Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Dr. Nisbet, Porter, Goodwin, Wilson, Blaylock, Goodson, Nelson McCarty, Dr. McCarty, and Dr. Provine. **BACK**

ROW: Young, Phelan, Speer, Waymack, Rotten, King, Dyer, Hardin, Neel, and Dr. Nix.

SCIENCE CLUBS

Four Clubs Foster Scientific Research

Four science clubs on campus included Chemistry Club, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Biology Club, and Beta Beta Beta Biological Fraternity.

The Chemistry Club was open to all students interested in chemistry, no matter what their classification. Officers included Parvin Waymack, president; Carole Nelson, vice president; Janice Laney, secretary; and Scott Hardin, treasurer.

Parvin Waymack also served as grand alchemist of the Nu Alpha Chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, an honorary chemical fraternity. He was their delegate to the national conven-

tion in December. Other officers included Carole Nelson, advisor; Scott Hardin, recorder; and David Stiers, sgt.-at-arms. Activities of the fraternity included demonstrations for Tiger Day and a hamburger fry.

Heading the Biology Club was David Richard, president; Herman Hurd, vice president; and Carole Sue Gibson, secretary. This club was for all people interested in the subject.

Beta Beta Beta Biological Fraternity was an honorary club for biology majors.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon members are: **FRONT ROW:** Dr. Nisbet, Dr. McCarty, and Dr. Provine. **SECOND ROW:** Speer, Nelson, Dr. Nix, Dr. Provine. **THIRD ROW:** Hardin, Lee, and Waymack.



Herman Hurd, a member of Beta Beta Beta, serves as a biology lab assistant and assists Beverly Mullinax in her dissection of a crayfish.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Mock Elections Spur Political Competition



Young Democrats include: **FRONT ROW:** Cheatham, Fray, and Sorrells. **SECOND ROW:** Tipton, Harness, LaCook, Poore, Holmes, and Kimbrough. **THIRD ROW:** Luck, Patton, Edds, Meeks, Rowe, West, and Sisson.

Young Republican members are King, Frisby, Boyd, O'Riley, Kaelling, Saunders, Hutchinson, Owen Byrd, Fender, and Freeman.



Political clubs had no want of activity this year because of the spirited competition of elections, particularly the state elections.

Young Democrats held a mock election which coincided with the general election. Among guest speakers at meetings was Miles Hale, founder of the present-day Young Democrats of Arkansas. They were led this year by Paul Fray, president; Gary Cheatham, vice president; Kitty Cook, secretary; and William Sorrells, treasurer.

Rallies for Republican candidates, guest speakers, representatives to the National Leadership Training School in Washington, D.C., and the state convention were some of the activities of the Young Republicans. Mary Lee Saunders served as chairman of the group. She was assisted by Claude Fender, first vice chairman; Dale Cartmel, second vice chairman; Sheri McFall, secretary; Larry Frisby, treasurer; and Bill Arnold, member at large.

Paul Fray and Mary Lee Saunders, leaders of the two clubs, made several debates before the gubernatorial election in November.

Mary O'Riley represented the Young Republicans in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.



Richard Lindley and Paul Fray, state Young Democrat officers, discuss the convention constitution before a club meeting.



Paul Fray recruits in the fall drive. Both political clubs used this method.

Mary Lee Saunders, Larry Frisby, Claude Fender, and Mary O'Riley plan a rally for Republican gubernatorial candidate Winthrop Rockefeller in October.





Women's PEM Club members are: **FRONT ROW:** Ramsey, DeBerry, Bottoms, Lightfoot, Jones, Hill, and Rawls. **SECOND ROW:** DeVorak, Andrews, Adair, Seibert, Hash, and Reed. **THIRD ROW:** Gentry, Arnold, Mrs. Hazel Goff, Kelch, and Cowart.



Male PEM Club members include: **FRONT ROW:** McMoran, Coach Bill Goff, Beckham. **SECOND ROW:** Bloesch, Bone, and Purdy.

PEM CLUBS

All-School Activities Mirror Clubs' Goal

Two PEM Clubs, one for men and one for women physical education majors, functioned separately, but both clubs combined for some activities.

Selling concessions at home basketball games, a camping-out Ouachita cabin, and attending sportsdays highlighted the Women's PEM Club's activities. Officers were Lynn Siebert, president; Connie Kelch and Beth Andrews, vice presidents; Myrna DeBerry, secretary; Helen Cowart, treasurer; and Jo Bottoms, reporter.

Don Purdy served as president of the men's PEM Club with supporting officers Larry Bone, vice president; Randy Benson, secretary; and Joe Calhoun, reporter.

Promoting "Tiger" spirit throughout the school was the goal of both clubs. They sponsored an archery tournament for social clubs and a float in the Homecoming parade.



Beta Beta Social Club won the boys' championship at the archery tournament sponsored by the PEM Clubs.

Patsy Hill, a freshman PE major, represented the club in Homecoming festivities. Here she rides the club float in the parade.



SOCIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY CLUBS

Guests Speakers Enrich Clubs' Interests

Among guest speakers for Alpha Kappa Sociological Fraternity this year was Don Savage, a representative of the National Association of Social Workers. The group made several field trips to better understand their common interests.

Mike Passen served as president; he was assisted by Walter Ellis, vice president; Susan Bradley, secretary; and Betsy Cash, social secretary.

In order to improve the knowledge of professional opportunities in psychology, several guest speakers visited the club meetings. The club also delved into research to be better informed of latest developments.

Officers were James Fowler, president; Charles Covington, vice-president; Frances Darby, recording secretary; Dickie McAdams, treasurer; and Martha George, program chairman.



Psychology Club members include: **FRONT ROW:** McAdams, Helm, Darby, Covington, and Fowler. **SEC-OND ROW:** George, Murry, Daniels, and Goodson. **THIRD ROW:** Roberts, Ivy, Dickins. **BACK ROW:** Dr. Vogt, sponsor; McKinney.

Alpha Kappa president Mike Passen interviews James Freeman and Mary Lee Saunders in order to compile their opinions in a survey sponsored by the club.





Dr. Phelps gets the Dad's Day Talent Show, sponsored by Blue Key, under way.

BLUE KEY Year Gives New Members



Gene Jester, Bill Williams, Dean Dickens, Lane Strother, Johnny Heflin, and Bob Snider take time out for a joke while discussing the prospective new members.



Blue Key members include **FRONT ROW:** Campbell, Jester, Williams, Dean Dickens, Heflin. **SECOND ROW:** Crouthers, Strother, Ellis, Wooten, Snider. **THIRD ROW:** Phelan, Doug Dickens, Elliff. **FOURTH ROW:** Estep, Tinsley, and Harrod.

Blue Key was only in its second year at Ouachita. The club selected several prospective members and held an initiation as the highlight of the year. The chapter also sponsored the Dad's Day Talent Show.

Officers were Gene Jester, president; Dean Dickens, vice president; Charles Covington, recording secretary; and Merl Estep, corresponding secretary. Bob Snider served as national chapter member.

ART AND DEBATE CLUBS

Interest Groups Serve Various Projects



Alpha Rho Tau members include Spencer, Mr. Stapp, Halaby, Branscum, Tarkington, Battle, Howell, Richey, Osburn, Fnddle, Mr. Raybon, Watkins, and Mau, seated



Raouf Halaby and Mr. Stapp repair the Tiger's tail, a club project. Less than a month later, it was broken before the Henderson-OBU football game

Repairing the Tiger's tail was Alpha Rho Tau's most interesting project this year. Other activities included field trips to Little Rock art exhibits, exhibits of outside artists and student artists, and doing art work for businesses, campus groups, and schools. Dianne Richey served as president with supporting officers Billy Ray Tarkington, vice president; Gloria Branscum, secretary; Mary Watkins, treasurer; Raouf Halaby, pledge master; and Val Spencer, publicity chairman.

Pi Kappa Delta encouraged debate and forensic activities among students. Officers were Paul Rhoads, president; Lana LeGrand, corresponding secretary; and Judy Freeman, reporter.



Pi Kappa Delta members are: **FRONT ROW** : Freeman, LeGrand, and Campbell. **SECOND ROW**: Rhoads, Green, Partain, and Campbell



Part of the duties of a Pershing Rifle pledge includes humorous tasks, such as saluting the water fountain before taking a drink. Pledges Allen Bollen and Carey Don Cockerell execute this command.



Paul Marus, Lindsey Baker, and Gary Alverson discuss a military field problem sponsored by Pershing Rifles.

Cadet Major Paul Marus, Commanding Officer of the Pershing Rifles, gives a personal appearance inspection at a drill.



Pershing Rifle members include: **FRONT ROW:** Page, Marus. **SECOND ROW:** Huddleston, Alverson, Murphy, Spraggins, Hill, and Baker. **THIRD ROW:** Black, Lynley, East, Cheatham, Ridgell. **FOURTH ROW:** Cockerill, Hildmann, Bollen, McCarty, Brinkley, Grigg, O'Cain, and Wright.



Scabbard and Blade members are **FRONT ROW**: Page, Strother, Estep, and Tinsley **SECOND ROW**: Jackson, Snider, Lee, Passen, Studdard, Weaver, Merus, and Hampton.

MILITARY CLUBS

Outstanding Cadets Help Sponsor Banquet

Two military clubs, one for advanced corps and one for basic corps, helped to train military students for leadership.

Field problems and helping to sponsor the Military Banquet highlighted activities for Pershing Rifles. Paul Marus served as commanding officer. Other officers who aided him were Thomas Page, executive officer; Jerry Spraggins, S-1; Dickie Murphy, S-2; Roberts Hicks, S-3; Robert Phelps, S-4; and Bobby Ridgell, first sgt. The club admitted outstanding basic military students.

Under the leadership of Lane Strother, captain, and assisted by Merle Estep, first lt.; Sam Tinsley, second lt.; and Thomas Page, first sgt.; Scabbard and Blade was an honor society and service club for outstanding advanced military students.



After giving a tough rifle inspection, Cadet Major William Lee, a member of Scabbard and Blade, returns Jackie Boyd's rifle.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Dwight Weaver, a senior from Pine Bluff, pledged Scabbard and Blade in the fall.





Club Members include: **FRONT ROW:** Bacon, Ewing, Leath, Gregory, Mack, Halbert, Boone, and Auberry. **SECOND ROW:** Palmer, Huddleston, Murphy, Tabor, Todd, Patterson, Bonds, and Mr. Kelly, sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Grigson, Marus, Ray, McGowan, Terry, Wilking, Cunningham, and Miller. **FOURTH ROW:** Fortner, Windham, Heflin, Hill, Garrett, and Smith.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Business Club Sets Counseling Program

Officers Sally Boone, Delbert Palmer, Charlotte Halbert, Mr. Kelly, and Dick Murphy try to decide what to do about the outdated club flag.



Sally Boone, Charlotte Halbert, and Mr. Kelly discuss possibilities for a guest speaker at an upcoming meeting.

Phi Beta Lambda, professional business club, was led this year by Dick Murphy, president; James Ralph, vice president; Wayne Johnson, treasurer; Sally Boone, secretary; and Charlotte Halbert, historian.

Activities were highlighted by working on a professional counseling program and sponsoring Virginia Patterson in the homecoming festivities. Linda Miller was the club's Beauty Pageant representative.



SOCIAL CLUBS



Banners and signs were devices used by the EEE's to incite enthusiasm and spirit at pre-game pep rallies this year.



Donna Bonds
Linda Brown
Nelda Bunger
Judy Cook
Betty Corrington

Pat Coulter
Lane Deese
Nell Dickerson
Becky Dryer
Harriet Gabbie

Carol Gibson
Jane Grigg
Charlotte Halbert
Judy Halbert
Janice Harper

Gloria Henker
Cindy Hicks
Barbara Hill
Dotty Ivy
Glenda Lambert

'Madhouse' Climaxes Holiday Activities



Connie Stewart models sportswear before judges preceding Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

Climaxing the EEE calendar was a Thanksgiving campus-wide hullabaloo, Mayflower Madhouse, which made Walton gym an escape into the land of wishing wells, fortune tellers, and treasure chests.

This year the girls co-sponsored a drop-in coke party on Tiger Day for the benefit of students and campus visitors.

Sharon Windham, the EEE representative, was crowned the 1966 Homecoming queen. The group was represented in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant by Connie Stewart.

Serving the club this year were Shera Parish, president; Harriet Gabbie, vice-president; Charlotte Halbert, secretary; Sharon Windham, treasurer; Mary Kay Priddy, reporter; Carol Gibson, parliamentarian; Betty Corrington, historian; Jenny Pritchard, musician; Glenda Lambert, chaplain; Nita Wood, pledge mistress; and co-activities chairmen, Judy Cook and Peggy Smith.

Christmas festivities centered on a banquet held at Homer's Cafeteria. The club also held an all-school drop-in December 14 to honor those who had been especially helpful during the homecoming decorating and float-building.

Janis Lee
Karen Norman
Kay Overton



Mary Pearman
Shera Parish
Jenny Prichard
Mary Priddy
Janie Reece



Terrie Shaver
Lynn Siebert
Peggy Smith
Mary Speer
Connie Stewart



Kathy Thrash
Judy Travis
Mary Trickey
Sharon Windham
Anita Wood





Sue Adair
Beth Andrews
Kathy Auberry
Gloria Blakney
Robin Bradley
Donna Carroll



Amelia Carter
Linda Danner
Frances Darby
Veronica Doplerala
Pam Dunn
Cheryl Ellis



Sharon Evans
Shirley Evans
Jan Ezell
Kay Fisher
Lynn Goodson
Nancy Goodson



Pam Harrington
Carolyn Hart
Fran Holden
Carolyn James



Cheryl Jenkins
Donna Jenkins
Donna Joyce



GAMMA PHI

Sadie Hawkin's Day Provides Zany Fun

A major project and "fun-raising" event for the Gamma Phi's was their annual Sadie Hawkins Day. Eight booths boasting anything from pie throwing to girl kissing transformed Ouachita into "Dogpatch USA."

"Classic Galaxy of Victors," the club's homecoming entry, placed second in the float competition. Marjorie Stobaugh represented it in the Homecoming Queen contest and was selected first runner-up. Fran Holden represented the club in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

Serving of hot chocolate and cookies to Tiger Day guests was another of the projects undertaken under the leadership of Carolyn Hart, president. Other officers included Fran Holden, vice-president; Sandy Martin, recording secretary; Cheryl Jenkins, corresponding secretary; Jan Ezell, treasurer; Donna Joyce, reporter; Veronica Dopierala, sgt.-at-arms; Norma Robertson, song leader; Carolyn Yeldell and Margie Stobaugh, pledge mistresses, and Madonna Leath, historian.



Tommy Martin, Gamma Phi Beau, escorts Margie Stobaugh as she is named first runner-up to the Homecoming Queen.



Doomed to death by Gamma Phis, the "Reddie Spirit" is solemnly guarded by Virginia Patterson and Carolyn Sue Hart.

Beth Andrews, Sue Adair, and Jan Ezell exhibit the will that won Gamma Phi's first place in the intramural archery tournament sponsored by the PEM Club.



Madonna Leath
Jean Anne Loyd
Marilyn McAtee
Marian Mack



Nancy Martin
Sandra Martin
Janis Morehead
Judy Mullis



Ginna Patterson
Sue Priest
Pat Quinney
Norma Robertson
Carole Schulte



Pam Shipp
Marjorie Stobaugh
Ginny Webb
Jenny Welch
June Wright
Carolyn Yeldell



THETA LAMBDA TAU

Club Hayride Highlights Fall Festivities

Theta Lambda Tau members have been kept busy this year with activities ranging from weiner roasting to acting.

"Pistol Packin' Sal," a hillbilly musical comedy in one act, was presented for the enjoyment of the student body February 9 in Mitchell Hall.

Booths were set up with cookies and punch for guests on both Dad's Day and Tiger Day.

Christmas was celebrated with a formal banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Beth Massey represented the Theta's in the Homecoming

Queen competition, and Sally Boone was chosen to represent the club in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

President Marty Rayfield was assisted by Sally Boone, vice-president; Brenda Dunn, secretary; Claire Spencer, corresponding secretary; Carra Earl, treasurer; Sherry Reynolds, chaplain; Shirley Burnette, historian; Kathlyn Ramsey, parliamentarian; Lana LaGrand, song leader; Nina Clifton, pledge mistress; Peggy Woodruff, reporter; Jean Melton and Beth Massey, social co-chairmen.



Sally Boone
Paula Brewer
Shirley Burnette



Pat Cantrell
Lola Clayton
Nina Clifton



Donna Davis
Brenda Dunn
Carra Jean Earl



A young gentleman helps himself to cookies offered him on Dad's Day by Donna Davis, Pat Cantrell, and Paula Brewer.



Mary Ellen Earls
 Anna Eaves
 Jeffrey Graves
 Wanda Hamilton



Lana LaGrand
 Beth Massey
 Jean Melton
 Joanne Meoli



Kathlyn Ramsey
 Marty Rayfield
 Sherry Reynolds
 Barbara Ross



Claire Spencer
 Carolyn Thurmond
 Chris Weber
 Peggy Woodruff



Homecoming finds Beth Massey aloft the Theta "launching pad," while Carra Jean Earl and Sally Boone march alongside.

Marty Rayfield, Theta president, discusses plans for rush with club members at a regular Monday night meeting.





Jerry Black
 Len Blaylock
 Dale Cartmel
 Darrell Cartwright
 Gary Cheatham



Cary Don Cockerell
 Richard Cox
 Gary Crumby



Dean Evans
 Joe Gore
 Larry Henderson



Gary Crumby persuaded Carla Gellanty and Becky Elrod to buy two of the chocolate bars which were sold as an AOE money-making project.



Representing the club in homecoming queen activities was Judy Toler, the AOE sweetheart.



Bill Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Ben Kirby
Roy Leatherberry
Hurley McMoran



Paul Marus
Kenneth Parker
David Rickard



Bob Russell
Don Smith
Laron Smith



Jim McCommas,
sponsor



Billy Johnson, Ken Parker, and Bill Philliber put their dexterity and talent into homecoming float preparations by getting right into the center of things.

ALPHA OMEGA ETA

Club Wins Homecoming Float Competition

Among the various projects carried out by the AOE's this year were letters mailed to all AIC school inviting them to participate in the annual club talent show.

The "spirit stick" given by the cheerleaders at pep rallies to those possessing the most school spirit was awarded the club twice. Wishing to promote school spirit in others, the club presented the cheerleaders with a "spirit jug."

During the Ouachita-Henderson pre-game rivalry, the boys helped bury the dead Reddie spirit in an impressive cere-

mony by moonlight in front of Grant Memorial.

A hayride for members and players of their intramural football team was held Nov. 11. Two large wagons brimming over with hay and driven by a tractor was provided for the occasion. Hot dogs, cold drinks, and cookies were enjoyed by the boys and their dates.

With club effort and hard work, "Zok the Stars Out of 'em," the club's homecoming float entry, placed first in the float judging.

BETA BETA

Club Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Celebrating its twenty-fifth year of existence, the club held several parties this year ranging from pre-game parties to their big Christmas hayride on Dec. 18.

After Christmas the club sponsored a concert consisting of the "Single Swingers," a combo featuring Doyle Combs and Bill Dawson.

Tiger Day members brightened the campus with their new pale blue blazers, which they wore for the first time.

"Swinging On a Star" was the theme of the Beta Homecoming float. Amelia Carter, junior from Springdale, represented them as homecoming queen representative.



Gary Alverson
Bob Braswell
Ed Bullington



Doug Carter
David Cone
Dean Dickens
William Dumas



Walter Ellis
Tom Goodwin
Ronald Gray
Larry Hampton
Roger Harrod



Johnny Heflin
Douglas Holt
Herman Hurd
Gene Jester
Joe King



The **Single Swingers**, a musical group featuring Bill Dawson and Doyle Combs, gave a concert sponsored by the Betas.



Jim Larkin
Dan McKinney



Thearon McKinney
Stanley Owen
Roy Parker



Don Purdy
Bob Snider
Ruffin Snow



Jim Stewart
Lane Strother
Floyd Taylor



Rich Terry takes careful aim in the social clubs' archery tournament in which Beta's took first place.



Rich Terry
Craig Thuneman
Ronald West



Bill Williams
Joe Williams





Bob Bullock suggests party ideas to George Baker, Jim Crane, and Bill Wynne moments before the regular meeting.



Cheerleaders lead students in a yell as the football players prepare to charge through the gigantic Rho Sigma hoop.



Scotty Andrews
George Baker
Jerry Beene



Pete Benton
Bob Bullock
Joe Burns
Brinson Cornwell



Jim Crane
Lee Elledge
Jack Elliott
Dick Ewing



Gary Guice
John Hicks
Atherton Hiett
John Hunt
Louis M. Jacks



Ed Johnson
Johnnie Johnson
Dwight Kaufman
Truett King
Linwood Lewis
Leroy Lowder



Tom Williams was one of the members who volunteered to sell stuffed tigers, a club project, on Tiger Day.

Johnnie Johnson Gets Memorial Award

Activities got under way for the Red Shirts with two parties and the "Bison Roast" pep rally and hayride on Sept. 30.

Support of the Tigers continued again this year in a number of ways. Not only did the club co-sponsor several pep rallies, but it also made the hoop for the familiar Tiger Trail.

January 10 the club presented the Rab Rodgers Memorial Award to Johnnie Johnson, who was selected as the most outstanding football player of the season by the whole team.

Diane Jacobs, sophomore from Benton, was chosen as its beauty entry. She was selected by the judges as one of the ten semi-finalists.

Representing the club in the homecoming queen activities was Sandra Martin, senior from Jacksonville.

Major activities closed with the spring weekend, which included a banquet and picnic for Red Shirt members and their dates.



J. T. McDonald
Jim Moore
Henry Morgan
Delbert Palmer



Mike Passen
Rick Pearce
Bob Phelps
Walter Ramsey



Larry Ray
Jarrell Rial
Raboo Rodgers
Ken Sneed



Greg South
Dick Spears
Lerry Thrash
Paul Waldron
Stanley Webb



Bob Webster
Charles Williams
Kerry Williams
Robert Williams
Tom Williams
William Wynne





Chris Abernathy
David Bain
Dan Bufford
Don Cash
David Chitwood
David Claybrook

Richard Clements
Dave Cook
Charles Covington
Ron Crouthers
Mike Deboer
Bob Digby

Steve Epperson
Jerry Forehand
Bob Forward
Larry Frisby
Mike Garner

Dan Gaske
John Hampton
Scott Hardin
Bill Hargis

Robert Hicks
Charles Hight
Joe Hipp
Ted Hobbs

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Derby Day Tests Students' Skills

Something new and different on the club's agenda this year was the introduction of a campus-wide Derby Day consisting of all sorts of game competition. This is to become an annual event.

The group started the year with full support of the football team at Arkansas State Teachers, where all members sat together and carried banners to cheer the Tigers.

This interest in Tiger Spirit resulted in its renewing the ritual of firing the cannon at all home games; it thundered with every Tiger Touchdown.

All three places in intramural volleyball competition were swept by the club, in addition to its placing second with its basketball team.

Important among its many projects was the sending out of a newsletter to all alumni of the club over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The club also served as campus guides to visitors on campus Tiger Day, and sponsored an all-school Christmas party preceding vacation.



Representing the "booming" spirits of Tiger fans was the orange and black cannon which stood down field at each home game.



Various facial expressions and numerous postures typified the weekly Sigma Alpha Sigma club meeting.

Rodney Holloway
Charles Johnson
George Johnson,
sponsor



Jim Jordan
Brian Keller
John Lane



William Lee
Bob McCord
Bill Meeks
Gary Meeks



Joe Morrow
Larry Neal
Tom Page
Jim Phelan
James Rotton



Dan Short
Mac Sisson
Gerald Spraggins
Sam Tinsely
Dub Townsend
Ray Turnage



Ted Viola
Parvin Waymack
Dwight Weaver
Ray Wilson
Bill Withers
James Young





Trivialities of sight, sound, and feeling can grow and become significant and heavy with meaning. They will linger and radiate a very special brand of difference. You know how things look, but the artist paints them differently. You can hear and feel, but the musician and the actor make you become a different person unknown even to yourself.



FINE ARTS



FRONT ROW: Schultz, Miller, Matlock, King, Scott, Bishop, Carter, and Prichard. **SECOND ROW:** Parterson, Ferguson, Gray, Webb, Lloyd, Ramsey, Robertson, and Rankin. **BACK ROW:** Glaze, Carter, Neal, Stair, Trull, Wilmouth, Prichard, Rose, Owan, Ferguson, Vardaman, Stringer, Bolton, and Rees.



Members of the Singers participated in the chorus of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" presented in December. In these two scenes the vividness of costumes can be seen.

OBU SINGERS

Thirty-two Voices Demand Quality

Thirty-two voices are given an opportunity to perform, to professional standards, representative choral literature from all periods by OBU Singers.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Wright, they have appeared before the Arkansas Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention. Other performances include the choral parts of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and an Arkansas tour.



OBU CHOIR

Membership Increases By Forty Per Cent

Ouachita Baptist University Choir, Ouachita's oldest choral organization, was organized to give any student who desires an opportunity to perform major choral works. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Wright, the choir has a membership of 136, an increase of forty percent over last year.

Choir performances included a chapel program of light Christmas music and "The Nativity According to Saint Luke" at Christmas and "Peaceable Kingdom" in the spring.



Choir officers are Carole Brewer, treasurer; Gail Russell, secretary; Glenda Plummer, accompanist; Lewis Sims, vice president; Ron Gray, president; and David Glaze, accompanist.

David Glaze and Glenda Plummer, choir accompanists, have a little fun before rehearsal.



Rudy Gallegly, Amelia Carter, Jim Rees, and Richard Carr lend their voices to the choir's Christmas concert.





Dr. William Horton directs Madrigals as they rehearse for their concert, "Madrigals and Motifs"

MADRIGAL SINGERS

OBU's Top Voices Offer Two Concerts

Organized to provide the more gifted singers opportunity to perform representative music of the Renaissance and the semi-classical music of the Twentieth Century, Madrigal Singers was a select group of 16 of Ouachita's best voices as determined by audition before Dr. Horton.

Madrigals' two major performances were "Madrigals and Motifs" in November and a concert of Cole Porter and Jerome Kern music in March.



Linda Yeager carefully studies her music as she rehearses with the Madrigals.

FRONT ROW: Miller, Carter, King, and Yeager. **SECOND ROW:** Rees, Carr, Robertson, Matlock, Owen, and Rose. **BACK ROW:** Yeldell, Bolton, Stobaugh, Gallegly, Hart, and Maddox.





Graduate assistant Doyle Combs guides saxophone players in performance.

BAND

Membership Climbs To Record 103

By their new uniforms, the 103-piece Ouachita band gave several concerts during the year.



Just a little nervous before a halftime performance, band members try to relax by conversing.





Stage band members had new uniforms, too, as they gave a concert during chapel

Percussion instruments are vital to the marching band because they keep them in step and together.

Danny South, Al Wetherington, Bob Braswell, Doyle Combs, and Bill Dawson composed the popular group called "The Single Swingers." The group performed at several talent shows and in concert over the state.





Doyle Combs, a graduate assistant from Texarkana, Texas, served as drum major for the second year.



Johnny Maddox, vice president; **Gail Russell**, secretary; and **Ray Vardaman**, president; guided the band in its activities



Jim Willmoth uses an eyebrow pencil to darken Joyce Hildabrand's eyebrows before a performance. Drama students learn correct make-up practices as well as acting skills.



Marci Sellers picks up her coat as her parents, Dick Spears and Joyce Hildabrand, prepare to send her to college.

DRAMA

Theater Groups Stage Six Major Performances

Six major plays were presented by the Ouachita Theater during the season. Included in these productions were plays to suit many different tastes.

Half-Horse, Half-Alligator, a one-man show of frontier humor, presented by guest artist William Mooney, was one of the highlights of the year. An experimental production, **The Only Jealousy of Emer**, used many unusual forms of dramatic expression. Other presentations included **No Exit**, **Seventeenth Summer**, and **The Dancing Donkey** which was performed especially for children.

The last play of the season, **J. B.** by Archibald MacLeish, was scheduled to be the first play to be performed in the new Verser Drama Center in May.

Action from backstage looks a little different than from the audience. However, Patsy Rankin, Marci Sellers, and Tom Moore obviously don't know because they're in the middle of the final scene from **Seventeenth Summer**.



As much time goes into the preparation as into the performance. Nancy Smith waits as Julie Ward puts final touches on Brenda Cabbage's make-up.





Barbara Battle watches Mary Watkins apply Patsy Rankin's make-up for *Seventeenth Summer*.

Different Styles Of Drama Create A Spicy Season

Two scoundrels, Harold Parain and Bill Borland, steal the dancing donkey in the Children's Theater production of *The Dancing Donkey*.





Brenda Cabbage, Jan Burgett, and Marci Sellers materialize many hours of rehearsal in the final performance of a major production.



Marci Sellers and B. R. Tarkington rehearse a scene for **Seventeenth Summer**.

ART

Changing Exhibition Proves Creativity

A continuously changing exhibition of art in the hallway and art classrooms on the second floor of Daily Hall demonstrated the creativity of art students. In addition to having works displayed in this exhibition, several students had shows at a local bank, in the student center, and at the Arkansas Festival of Arts in Little Rock.

At the end of the spring semester, as part of the graduation program, an art exhibition and contest was held to determine the best piece of art produced by an OBU student. The winning creation was purchased by Riley Library and added to its permanent collection.



B. R. Tarkington assists Barbara Battle position a painting for their show at the Merchants and Planters Bank.

Knowledge of art and design is a great asset to an elementary school teacher. Sheri McFall, an elementary education major, contemplates a class assignment.



Artists may increase their knowledge by studying the techniques of other artists. An art student browses through magazines in search of new approaches.





Val Spencer, an art department assistant, adds another drawing to the hallway display



Paintings conjured in minutes may require months for completion. Two paintings stand in a cluttered corner of an art classroom awaiting the final brush stroke.



Queens, beauties, organization heads, sports stars, cheerleaders. Typical campus personalities, yet different. They have a creed unfurled to tempestuous winds — a spirit that thunders and echoes and speaks for itself. But most of all, they have the courage to “dare to be different.”



PERSONALITIES





Ouachitonian Beauty

Gretchen Anderson

Gretchen is a freshman drama major from North Little Rock. She was sponsored by the National Collegiate Players.







Ouachitonian Beauty

Janice Garner



Janice is a sophomore speech major from North Little Rock. She was sponsored by the Sophomore Class.







Ouachitonian Beauty

Jamie Shaw

Jamie is a freshman psychology major from Memphis, Tenn. She was sponsored by O. C. Bailey Hall.







Ouachitonian Beauty

Marjorie Stobaugh

Marjorie is a junior voice major from Morrilton. She was sponsored by the Junior Class.





Sharon beams with delight as Dr. Phelps adjusts her crown. Johnny Heflin served as her escort.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Sharon Windham Reigns At SSC Game



Dizzily rotating atop the EEE float, "Victory Stairway," Sharon waves to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

Modeling formal wear, Sharon is judged by the student body at a chapel program.







First Runner-Up
Marjorie Stobaugh



Second Runner-Up
Sharon Evans

Homecoming Royalty

The Royal Court for the Homecoming game includes Beth Massey, Linda Miller, Amelia Carter, Virginia Patterson, Shirley Evans, Marjorie Stobaugh, Sharon Windham, Sharon Evans, Judy Toler, Patsy Hill, Sandra Martin, Becky Dryer, and Frances Bass.





Third Runner-Up
Judy Toler



Fourth Runner-Up
Shirley Evans

Who's Who



Delbert Quincy Grigson

Quincy, an accounting major from Little Rock, is a member of Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Lambda and the swimming team.



Hoy B. Spear Jr.

Hoy, a chemistry major from Osceola, is a member of the rifle team, Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Fraternity, and Beta Beta Beta Biological Society.

Cecil Gene Jester

Ripples editor, Gene is from Irving, Texas. He is a member of Beta Beta Social Club, Blue Key, and Sigma Tau Delta.

Selection to *Who's Who* is one of the greatest honors that a student can receive. In addition to a high academic standing, students selected must have outstanding leadership abilities and excellent moral character.

This year a faculty committee selected 26 seniors from a list of nominees submitted by the Student Senate to have their names placed in the 1967 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Becoming a member of *Who's Who* gives a person many benefits, the greatest being a free source of job references.





Harriet Ellen Gebbie

Harriet, a speech major from Dumas, is a member of EEE Social Club, YWA, and SNEA



Parvin Perry Waymick

Parvin, a chemistry major from Pine Bluff, is president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Fraternity. He is a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Sigma Social Club.



Norma Louise Robertson

Norma, a music education major from Arkadelphia, is a member of Gamma Phi Social Club, Madrigal Singers, OBU Singers and SNEA.



Dora Ann King

A member of the Musicians Guild, Dora Ann is a music major from Hope. She is also a member of Madrigal Singers and OBU Singers.

Amelia Owen

A home economics major from Russellville, Amelia, is a member of AHEA. She was Miss Freshman Home Economics.



Who's Who



Janice Marie Ezell

Sociology major Jan is from Perryville. In addition to being a member of Gamma Phi Social Club, Alpha Kappa, and YWA, she was a semi-finalist in the **Ouachitonian** Beauty Pageant.



Sharon Kay Windham

Homecoming Queen Sharon is a secretarial science major from Little Rock. She is also a member of EEE Social Club and cheerleader captain

James Nelson Davis

Jim, a French and Spanish major from Little Rock, participates in the Honors Program and is a member of Alpha Chi.



Marian Mack

Marian, a secretarial science major from Russellville, is secretary of the Senior Class, and a member of the BSU Executive Council, Gamma Phi Social Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Lambda, and Alpha Chi.



Robert L. Snider

Four-year football letterman. Bob is an art and business administration major from Camden. His other activities include Blue Key and Beta Beta Social Club.



Donna Carolyn Joyce

Donna, a journalism and English major from Stamps, has served as editor of both the **Signal** and the **Ouachitonian**. She is a member of Gamma Phi Social, Kappa Delta Pi, and SNEA.

Becky Dryer

Becky, an English major from Mountain Home, is an Honorary ROTC sponsor. She is president of SNEA, secretary of the BSU, and a member of EEE Social Club.

Floyd James Taylor

A religion major from Urbana, Floyd is vice president of the Student Senate, a member of Beta Beta Social Club and a participant in the Honors Program.



Sammy Jay Tinsley

Sigma Alpha Sigma president, Sam is a math major from Memphis, Tennessee. He plays baseball and is a member of Blue Key and Scabbard and Blade.





Pam Shipps

Pam, an elementary education major from El Dorado, is a member of the BSU Executive Council, CCU and Gamma Phi Social Club.



Larry Bone

Larry, a physical education major from Batesville, plays basketball and is a member of the PEM club.



William Merl Estep

A social studies major from Fort Worth, Tex., Merl is a member of Blue Key, Alpha Chi, Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Omega Eta Social Club

Mary Lynn Goodson
A psychology major from Arkadelphia, Lynn is a member of Gamma Phi Social Club, BSU, CCU and AWS.



Judith Cook Strother

Judy, an English major from McGehee, has served as cheerleader captain and as president of AWS. She is also a member of EEE Social Club.

Who's Who



Johnny Hefflin

Student Senate president, Johnny is a business administration major from Little Rock. He is a member of Blue Key and Beta Beta Social Club.



Carolyn Sue Hart

An English major from Crossett, Carolyn Sue has served as president of Gamma Phi Social Club. She is president of YWA, Student Senate secretary, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and Madrigal Singers.

Lane H. Strother

ROTC Brigade commander, Lane is an English and political science major from North Little Rock. In addition to running track and playing football, he is a member of Blue Key, Beta Beta Social Club and Scabbard and Blade.



Don Charles Purdy

Don, a physical education major from Harrison, is a member of basketball team, PEM Club and Beta Beta Social Club.





Johnny Heflin

Student Senate President

Senate Officers Guide Activities



Senate secretary Carolyn Sue Hart is a senior English major from Crossett.

A senior religion major, Floyd Taylor serves as first vice president of the senate



Mary Jane Speer, senate treasurer, is from Booneville and is a math and biology major.



Second vice president Rich Terry is the only underclassman officer. He is a junior from Tyrone.

Senators Strive For A Better Ouachita



Lanelle Black
Doug Carter
Gary Cheatham
Pat Coulter



Lane Deese
Mary Ellen Earls
Charlotte Halbert
Ron Harrod



Wayne Johnson
Benjy Kirby
Marty McDonald
Susan Mitchell



Phil Peters
Mac Sisson
Ruffin Snow
Dale Tucker

Senators Floyd Taylor, Roy Parker, and Rich Terry discuss plans for Parents' Day held in the spring



Two Seniors Receive Honors



Outstanding Senior Woman

Judy Cook Strother

Outstanding Senior Woman is determined by vote of all senior women students in an election sponsored by the Association of Women Students. This year Judy Cook Strother, an English major from McGehee, became the third recipient of this honor.



Miss Home Economics

Angela Hooper

Each year the outstanding senior home economics major is given the title of Miss Home Economics. Angela Hooper received this award.



LTC Sharon Windham
Second Battalion



Honorary ROTC sponsors add a touch of beauty to drill. Meri Estep, Becky Dryer, Brian Keller, Cheryl Jenkins, Lar Strother, Judy Strother, Danny Bufford and Sharon Windham watch the cadets leave the drill field.

ROTC Sponsors Boost Cadets' Morale



LTC Cheryl Jenkins
First Battalion

CPT Becky Dryer
Headquarters Company



COL Judy Strother
Brigade





John Davis
David Jackson

Merl Estep
Roy Leatherberry

Ben Gray
Mike Passen

Roger Harrod
Walter Ramsey

Gary House
Sam Tinsley

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS

Superior Cadets Receive High Awards

Cadets who were designated Distinguished Military Students were entitled many privileges they would not otherwise have. At graduation a DMS, who became a Distinguished Military Graduate, elected to accept either a Regular Army commission or an Army Reserve commission. In addition, DMS's generally had better ROTC leadership positions and did not have to take drill tests.

Selection of Distinguished Military Students was based on leadership abilities demonstrated at summer camp and on the drill field. Also, DMS's were expected to maintain high moral and academic standards.

Brian Keller
First Battalion Commander

Lane Strother
Brigade Commander

Danny Bufford
Second Battalion Commander



Cheerleaders Invigorate Spirit And Pep



Leading Tiger cheers were Marilyn McAtee, a sophomore from Smackover; Lynn Siebert, a junior from Rock Hill, Mo.; Shirley Evans, a sophomore from Homersville, Mo.; Sharon Evans, a sophomore from North Little Rock; Sharon

Windham, a senior from Little Rock; and Pam Harrington, a junior from North Little Rock.



Judy Cook Strother
First Semester Captain



Sharon Windham
Second Semester Captain



Lynn Siebert



Shirley Evans



Marilyn McAtee



Pam Harrington



Sharon Evans



Becky Smith



Another year of athletics, yet a different year. The basketball team beat the Reddies twice, and television cameras recorded the brand of football that won the Tigers a shared AIC crown.



ATHLETICS



Action in the Pine Bluff Sight Bowl — Quarterback Jim Jordan is stopped at the line of scrimmage by a host of Arkansas A & M players. The Weevils couldn't stop the Tiger quite enough, though, as the Tigers rolled to a 24-21 victory.

FOOTBALL

Early Defeats Blemish Season Record

Halfback Lane Strother receives a pass from Jim Jordan and races 57 yards for a touchdown against Henderson

Southeastern Oklahoma's Savages handed the Tigers an 18-0 defeat in the first game of the season. Penalties and fumbles plagued the Tigers all night and the Savages turned these miscues into scoring plays. Freshman Cliff Harris, who blocked two PAT's, and senior Jack Elliott were the outstanding players in the game.

Despite a stubborn come-back attempt in the second half, Ouachita was narrowly edged out by the Arkansas State Teachers College Bears, 17-13, in the season conference opener for both teams. The Tigers, after trailing 17-0 at halftime, scored on a run and PAT by Ed Scrimshire and a Jim Jordan to J.T. McDonald pass. Junior Fullback Johnnie Johnson carried a heavy load of the Ouachita running game and did his usual fine job, but it was to no avail.

In the first home game of the season for the Tigers, the Harding College Bisons handed a capacity Dad's Day crowd a 6-0 defeat. The game was filled with dazzling defense by both teams. The only score in the game came on an 80-yard punt return by Harding's Harry Lisle. Ouachita's Johnnie Johnson was the leading ground gainer of the night with 89 yards in 26 carries. The game was televised for later showing on KTHV.





Junior Fullback Johnnie Johnson starts on a 20-yard run against Millsaps.



There's nothing like the sweet taste of victory for Coach Buddy Benson as players give him a little help getting off the field, after upset of A & M.



The real success of the Tiger season owes itself mainly to these six seniors. **BOTTOM ROW:** Bob Snider, Jim Jordan, and Chuck McFall. **TOP ROW:** Walter "Jigger" Ramsey, Jack Elliott, and Dwight Kaufman.



Jim Jordan, senior quarterback from Camden, set new total offense, passing yardage, and pass completions records for the AIC.

Final AIC Standings

	League	Season
Ouachita	4-2-0	6-4-0
Arkansas A&M	4-2-0	7-2-0
A.S.T.C.	4-2-0	7-3-0
Harding	3-3-0	6-3-0
Southern State	3-3-0	5-3-0
Ark. Tech	2-4-0	3-6-1
Henderson	1-5-0	1-8-0

One offensive and three defensive players were named to the Coach's All-AIC squad from Ouachita. In addition to these four, J. T. McDonald, Pete Benton, Ronnie Mayton, Johnnie Johnson, Chuck McFall, and Frankie Vines were on the honorable mention list.

Four Honored With All-AIC Rating

Walter "Jigger" Ramsey, chosen for a guard position, is a senior from Aberdeen, Md.

Jackie Elliott, selected as defensive halfback, is a senior from Blytheville.

Larry Woodridge, a sophomore from North Little Rock, plays defensive halfback.



Two Wins Offset Loss To Choctaws

Pine Bluff's annual Sight Bowl was the scene of the Tiger's first victory of the season — a 24-21 win over the Boll Weevils of Arkansas A&M. The Weevils were on top of the AIC and ranked 13th nationally in NAIA play. Ouachita handed the Aggies their first loss via a 37-yard pass from Jim Jordan to Lane Strother, a 13-yard run by Jordan, a 3-yard plunge by Johnnie Johnson, and a field goal by Ed Scrimshire. Sophomore safety Larry Wooldridge did an outstanding job on defense for the Tigers.

The Mississippi College Choctaws recorded a narrow 27-26 victory over the Tigers with two touchdowns in the final minute and 15 seconds of the game. Before this, Ouachita was leading 26-13. Johnnie Johnson rushed for 118 yards in 30 carries and tallied three touchdowns, in addition to catching three passes for 74 yards.

The Tigers shut out winless Louisiana College, 19-0, for their second win of the season. The first score came on the second play from scrimmage when fullback Johnnie Johnson blasted his way through the startled Wildcat defense for 20 yards and a touchdown. Later Jim Jordan tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to halfback Bob Snider. Ed Scrimshire kicked the extra point. Freshman John Cunningham scored the last touchdown on a three-yard romp off tackle. In this non-conference game, Johnnie Johnson continued his role as the Tiger workhorse, carrying 22 times for 108 yards.



Quarterback Jim Jordan is tackled after a short gain in the Louisiana College game.

1966 Football Record

OBU		Opp.
0	Southeastern Oklahoma	18
13	Arkansas State Teachers	17
0	Harding College	6
24	Arkansas A&M	21
26	Mississippi College	27
19	Louisiana College	0
28	Southern State College	7
19	Arkansas Tech	7
21	Millsaps College	6
33	Henderson State Teachers	21
183		130

FRONT ROW: Searcy Mears, Mickey DeLamar, Chuck Graham, Bobby Crouch, John Wyrick, Jim Crane, John Cunningham, Dennis Pate, Doug Freeze.
SECOND ROW: Pete Benton, Bobby Snider, Bill Lee, Frankie Vines, Ed Scrimshire, Rick Cupples, Ronnie Mayton, David Williams, Glen Hagan, Mike Haynes.

THIRD ROW: Walter Ramsey, Bobby Brooks, John Gentry, Jim Jordan, Cliff Harris, John Hooks, Lane Strother, Brinson Cornwell, Clarence Wooten, Jack Elliott, J. T. McDonald. **BACK ROW:** Ed Johnson, Larry Wooldridge, Carl Robinson, Jim Hogan, Chuck McFall, Johnnie Johnson, Dwigh Kaufman, John Hall.





Sophomore defensive halfback Mike Haynes intercepts a pass to stop an Arkansas Tech drive.

Homecoming Upset Spurs Tech Victory

A play made up by the quarterback in the huddle produced the second of two lightning touchdowns in an 18-second span before the end of the first half to spark the Tigers to a 28-7 upset of league-leading Southern State College before a near capacity homecoming crowd. Jim Jordan tossed to end J. T. McDonald, who flipped a lateral to wingback Lane Strother. Strother outraced four defenders to the goal. Only 18 seconds before, the Tigers broke the scoreless struggle on Johnnie Johnson's one-foot burst over right guard. Ouachita's other scores came on a touchdown pass to freshman end Doug Freeze and a three-yard drive over left tackle by Johnson. Ed Scrimshire kicked four perfect extra points and Larry Wooldridge played an outstanding game on defense for the Tigers.

Quarterback Jim Jordan threw two touchdown passes, a 41-yarder to Johnnie Johnson and an 18-yarder to Doug Freeze, to guide the Tigers to a 19-7 victory over Ark. Tech. Ouachita's other touchdown came in the last period on Johnson's five-yard carry. Jordan completed 13 of 24 passes for 201 yards.

Johnnie Johnson catches a Jim Jordan pass for 13 yards against Southern State.





Doug Freeze scoops up a pass from Jim Jordan for a considerable gain in setting up a touchdown against Henderson.



J. T. McDonald races for a pass against a defender in the Ark. Tech game.



Leading the Tigers to a share of the AIC football crown were these coaches: Fred Helton, student assistant; Buddy Benson, head coach; Bob Gravett, line coach; and Tommy Murphree, assistant.



About the only thing the Tigers lost in the A&M game was end Frankie Vines's contact lens.



Sophomores Johnny Hooks (48) and David Williams (63) display the Tiger pass defense against a Henderson receiver.



Freshman end Doug Freeze catches one of three touchdown passes thrown to him by Jim Jordan in the Millsaps game.



Defense was the key to many Tiger wins. Here is an outstanding example of the work done by the unsung heroes of the AIC championship team — the Tiger line.



Tigers Tie For AIC Crown

Freshman end Doug Freeze caught three touchdown passes from senior quarterback Jim Jordan as the Tigers captured their fourth straight victory with a 21-6 non-conference win over the Millsaps College Majors of Jackson Mississippi. The touchdown passes were for 34, 11, and 30 yards. Ed Schrimshire kicked all three extra points for the Tigers.

After trailing 7-6 at halftime, the Tigers scored 27 points in the second half to down the Reddies, 33-21, and give Ouachita a share of the AIC crown for the first time since 1941. The Tigers scored first early in the game on a 57-yard touchdown pass from Jim Jordan to Lane Strother. In the third quarter the Tigers scored on a five-yard plunge by Johnnie Johnson and a 30-yard TD pass from Jordan to end Doug Freeze. Frankie Vines recovered a fumble late in the third quarter to set up a touchdown scored on an end sweep by Jordan. With one minute remaining in the game, Johnson scored from the one. Ed Scrimshire kicked 3 to 5 extra points.

BASKETBALL

Precarious Season Unravels With Qualm



This five-foot tall stuffed tiger was donated to Ouachita as a symbol of basketball spirit by a 1925 alumnus, Dr. W. L. Muncy of St. Louis, Mo. The tiger is valued at \$500.



James Chancellor battles for a rebound with two Reddies. Ouachita took a 76-69 victory.



nd Anticipation



Senior Larry Bone from Batesville was the chief ball-handler and play-maker for the Tigers this year.

OBU basketballers could never quite decide which side of the fence their record would be on early in the 1966-1967 season. The Tigers lost the first game of the season to East Baptist College. Then they rebounded to defeat Oklahoma Baptist University — only to lose to Oral Roberts University the next afternoon. The Tigers came home and beat previously unbeaten LRU, gained revenge on East Texas, and defeated Harding, Henderson, and A&M in conference games. A three-game losing streak took place next as Hendrix, Southern State, and McNeese State defeated the Tigers.

Then the Tigers finished fourth in the AIC Holiday Tournament, defeating Arkansas College and losing to Northeast Louisiana and Southern State.

Robert Cornelius scores two of his 26 points against Harding as Don Purdy waits for the rebound



Don Purdy (50) struggles with a Hendrix player for a rebound as other members of the teams await the result.



Robert Cornelius has been one of the top scorers and rebounders for the Tigers for the last two years.



Sophomore Bob Walker fights for a rebound against one of the Harding College Bisons. James Chancellor (44) stands ready to help.



Don Purdy wrestles with a Henderson Reddie for the ball as Danny Sheets (24) and Larry Bone (14) watch the action.

Purdy, Cornelius Lead Scoring Drives

Tommy Patterson reaches over a group of College of the Ozarks players to help Don Purdy pull down the rebound.





James Chancellor shoots for the basket as **Tommy Patterson (42)** and **Don Mansheld** wait for the rebound against Henderson.

New Year Sees Six-Game Streak

Ouachita started the new year off by beating Arkansas Tech and College of the Ozarks. This was followed with two losses, to Arkansas College and SSC. The Tigers then started a win streak that lasted for six games. Four conference games were included: Harding, Henderson, Arkansas A&M and Hendrix. Southern State, AIC regular season champion, put a stop to the Tigers' surge with a 85-71 victory over Ouachita at Magnolia. OBU still had a chance to place second in the regular season standings, but after beating Tech and Ozarks, the Tigers lost close games to Arkansas College and State College of Arkansas. Its 11-7 record in conference play gave Ouachita fourth place in the final AIC standings.



Don Purdy tips in a rebound against Henderson.





Freshman Tommy Patterson "dunks" the ball for two points in Ouachita's 100-52 win over College of the Ozarks.



Robert Cornelius hooks in two points over Henderson's Hubert Langley.

Two Named All-AIC



Going up high to tip in a basket is Ouachita's Tommy Patterson, but offensive goal tending was called

1966-67 Basketball Results

OBU	Opp.
78 East Texas Baptist	79
73 Oklahoma Baptist	72
67 Oral Roberts	82
65 LRU	64
76 East Texas Baptist	64
76 Harding	74
66 Henderson	63
61 Arkansas A&M	55
62 Hendrix	64
49 Southern State	64
82 McNeese State	89
80 Arkansas College (AIC Invitational)	71
62 NE Louisiana State (AIC Invitational)	69
89 Southern State (AIC Invitational)	102
81 Arkansas Tech (Two overtimes)	80
82 Ozarks	72
68 Arkansas College	73
79 State College of Arkansas	86
60 LRU	58
69 Christian Brothers	68
75 Harding	73
76 Henderson	69
90 Arkansas A&M	77
78 Hendrix	64
71 Southern State	85
81 Arkansas Tech	73
100 Ozarks	52
58 Arkansas College	67
76 State College of Arkansas	77
87 Arkansas A&M (AIC Meet)	93



Ouachita's two All-AIC players, Don Purdy and Robert Cornelius battle Hendrix players for a rebound.

As Season Ends In Pine Bluff



A packed fieldhouse watched the action against Henderson.



Don Purdy gets a shot under the basket as Robert Cornelius waits for a possible rebound against Arkansas Tech.



BOTTOM ROW: Larry Becham, Dave Cook, David Jackson, Robert Evans, Bobby Bush, Ted Viala, Mike Ledbetter, Larry Barker, Max Bailey;
TOP ROW: Allen Eaton, manager, Randy Benson, Cliff Hodchiths, Sam Tinsly, Gary Haver, Dwight Ledbetter, Jim Jordan, Rodger Rhoades, and Coach Jake Shambarger.



Ouachita's first baseman catches the ball on the first hop to put out a Henderson baserunner.



A crowd watches a ballgame and bathes in the sun at the same time. Baseball games were popular with students and faculty during sunny spring days.



During a game with Henderson, a Ouachita hitter takes a cut at the ball.

BASEBALL

Team Hits Finals In AIC Tournament

The 1966 Ouachita baseball team finished the season with a 12-10 record. They were 5-7 in AIC play and finished fifth in the regular AIC season standings.

The Tigers went to the finals in the AIC tournament, but were beaten by State College of Arkansas in the final game.

Charlie Williams, with a .390 average, and Ted Viala with a .389 hitting percentage, led the team in hitting. Rodger Rhoads was the leading pitcher with six wins and four losses.



Four members of the 1966 All-AIC baseball team returned for the 1967 season. They are Rodger Rhoads, first team pitcher; Jim Jordan, second team shortstop; Max Briley, first team first baseman; and Ted Viala, second team second baseman.



Taking off from a staggered start, runners head for the finish in the 440 yd. dash.

TRACK

Freshmen Constitute 20 Of 30 Positions



Gary Ward vaults over the bar for Ouachita.

Twenty freshmen made up most of Coach Bob Gravett's 30-man track team. Along with some experienced veterans, he was hoping to use the newcomers to help have a good season in 1967.

Some of the freshmen are expected to top existing AIC marks in the future. Leroy Thomas bettered the AIC 100-yd. dash record in an early 1967 invitational meet with a 9.4 time. The AIC mark is 9.7. Veteran Jim Hogan holds the AIC mark in the shotput.

A feature of the track season is the annual invitational high school track meet held in May.



Runners approach the tape at the end of the 100-yd. dash in the Ouachita Relays, annual invitational high school meet on A. V. Williams Field.



FRONT ROW: Bill Baxter, Robert Post, Hurley McMoran, Bill Aldridge, LaRoy Thomas, Mike Turner, Bill McDonald, Allan Macaslin, John Cunningham, Vernon Meeks, Charlie Klutz. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Bob Cravett, Bill Meeks, T. E. Ward, T. S. Ward, John Wyrick, Ronny West, Carthel Keathly, Earnest Reames,

Tom Vaden, Eddie Gillow, Jerry Reed, Charlie Biedsoe, manager Mike Meeks. **THIRD ROW:** Sid Smith, John Lane, Bob Stewart, Bill Hutchinson, Bill Dumas, David Cone, Gary Ward, Jim Edge, Carl Robinson.



Viewing OBU's new tennis courts. Steve Epperson prepares to begin his third season as a member of Ouachita's tennis team. Other 1967 team members are Jim Saucedo, Mike Phillizza, Jay Rotton, and Ted Irby.



Taking a practice stroke with his backhand is Jerry Kossover, AIC singles and doubles champion.

TENNIS

Players Pace AIC Competition

Ouachita again paced the AIC in tennis by winning the singles and doubles championships in 1966. Jerry Kossover and Jay Rotton won the doubles, while Kossover took the singles trophy.

Kossover won the District 17 singles trophy, but the doubles team lost to John Brown University in a playoff match.

One of the more interesting tennis matches of the 1966 season was an exhibition match between Jim Saucedo, then a junior from Argentina, and Jerry Kossover. Jim was expected to be a leader during the 1967 season.



Jerry Kossover displays the trophy he received for winning the AIC singles championship.



Quachita's 1967 golf team: Johnny Bunch, Joe McNeely, Rich Terry, Gregg South, and Coach Tommy Murphree.

GOLF

One Returning Member Helps Rebuilding



After a disappointing season in 1966, the 1967 team has a completely new look. Rich Terry is the only player who returns from 1966. Coach Tommy Murphree is also at the golf job for the first time.

Coach Murphree supervises Johnny Bunch as he practices his tee shot.



Quincy Grigson starts the last lap of a race while Robert Williams urges him on.



Mark Gilliland cuts the air as he starts a dive during a practice meet.



Swimming team: Searcy Mears, Mickey DeLamar, Mark Gilliland, Robert Williams, Quincy Grigson, Walter Ellis, James Sharbarger, and Mike Pellizza.

SWIMMING TEAM Untried Team Gains Experience

New swimming coach, Bill Goff, started with a small and young team, but it gained experience and should be ready for a good season in 1968.

The team didn't win a swim meet, but a number of swimmers won individual contests.



William Keller and Billy Huddleston take target practice on rifle range.



Sandy McFall aims at a target at the opposite end of the rifle range.

RIFLE TEAM

Fourth Place In NRA Climaxes Season

OBU finished third in the AIC rifle league in 1967. They climaxed the year with a fourth place finish in the National Rifle Association's Intercollege meet held at Louisiana State University. Twelve teams were entered in the competition.



Rifle Team members are: **FRONT ROW:** Carl Bird, Bruce East, William Keller, **SECOND ROW:** Denna Cockerill, Marilake Fox, Rosey Wilson, Sandy McFall, Kay Poore; **BACK ROW:** Hoy Speer, Ray Turnage, Billy Huddleston, Larry Roberson, Madison Shambarger.



Dave Wetts adds two points for the Nutt Squad against AOE III.



A Nutt Squad player gets his shot blocked by Steve Hyde of AOE I.

INTRAMURALS

Teams Participate In Record Numbers

Ouachita's intramural program was directed by Coach Lamar Watkins. A record number of eight football teams, 13 volleyball teams, and 29 basketball teams entered intramural competition.

Rho Sigma (Red Shirts) won the football championship, with Sigma Alpha Sigma finishing second.

The Lean 13, a group of SASs, took the volleyball crown.

Basketball was divided into four divisions, with two teams representing each division in a final season tournament. The Nutt Squad and Shooting Stars finished on top in the Northern Division, the Animals an Rho Sigma in the South, the Golden Lions and Tree and Roots in the East, and the Hustlers and North Dorm Pigeons in the West.

Swimming, softball, and track were planned for the spring.

Cutting back between two Sigma Alpha Sigma players. Charlie Bledsoe gains ground for the Red Shirts.





An end starts his pass pattern during an intramural football game

Red Shirts won the intramural football championship. **BOTTOM ROW:** Ricky Pearce, Loyd Moore, Bill Baxter, Tom Williams, and Charlie Bledsoe. **TOP ROW:** Bill Wynne, Harold Hartz, Richard Spears, Larry Thrash, Bob Webster, Jerry Corbitt, and Billy Joe Scott.



Tigerettes Regain Title; Two Try For Olympics

One of their most successful seasons was recorded by the Tigerettes in 1967. Their overall record was 16-7, but no one from Arkansas was able to defeat them. They regained their Arkansas AAU crown by defeating Southern State in the finals of the state meet, 59-53.

Included in their victories was a win over the Wayland Flying Queens, who were the second ranked team in the nation in 1966. The Tigerettes were seeded seventh out of 24 teams in the National AAU tournament, held in Gallup, N. M.

Two members of the team, Myrna DeBerry and Patricia Ramsey, were chosen to try out for the 1967 Women's Olympic team. Both girls were named to the state tournament's all tournament team, as was Connie Kelch.



Pat Ramsey, a freshman from Tyler, Tex., represented OBU at the Women's Olympic tryouts.



Myrna DeBerry, a sophomore from Dewitt, also was invited to try out for the Olympic team.





Tigresses are, **FRONT ROW:** Clara Arnold, Becky Lewis, June DeVorak, Patsy Hill, Donna Lightfoot, Beth Andrews, and Connie Kelch, **SECOND ROW:** Don-

na Holdridge, Eugenia Rogers, Jo Bottoms, Myrna DeBerry, Patricia Ramsey, Charlotte Duckett, and Marvella Mattmiller.

Patsy Hill prepares to shoot the ball, while a Tech Wonder Girl defends Pat Ramsey (43) gets set for the rebound.

Pat Ramsey tries to get around Tech defenders as Connie Kelch and Myrna DeBerry come up to help





Arkansas Tech's Wonder Girls set up their offense while the Tigerettes prepare to defend their goal.

Long Weekends Furnish Double Headers

Myrna DeBerry and a Southern State player get into "the middle of things" trying for the ball.



Jo Bottoms scores two big points on a hook against Arkansas Tech.





Pat Ramsey gets two more points for the Tigerettes in one of their most crucial games of the season.



This picture shows the tenseness of the game with Nashville Business College as a Tigerette and an opponent fight for the ball.

Fighting for a rebound is a lot of fun. That is if you have the rest of your team there to help you as was true in this case.





GIRLS' SWIMMING AND TENNIS

Beth Andrews, Janice Jones, and Becky Deese make up the girls' swimming team which placed in two meets.

Sports Enthusiasts Encounter Rivals

Deese, Andrews, and Jones prepare to swim a practice race before an important meet.

Girl swimmers participated in two meets—one at Southern State College and the other at Hendrix. Carla Gellatly placed first in the 50-yard backstroke at the Hendrix meet. She placed second in the same event at Southern State, and she also placed third in diving in the same meet. Janice Jones placed third in the 50-yard freestyle at Southern State.

Sharon Harris and Camille LaGrossa won first place in the state tennis tournament for college women in 1966. This year's team included four returning lettermen and four new members. Henderson, Hendrix, Southern State, and Arkansas Tech were all on the agenda as opponents in 1967. Hazel Goff sponsored the girls.





Returning lettermen Janice Jones and Clara Arnold compose one doubles team.



Lynn Siebert and Connie Kelch round out the other doubles team. Both are returning lettermen.

Tennis team members include, **FRONT ROW:** Jackie Hutchinson, Dorothy Beneheld, and Jo Carol Gentry. **BACK ROW:** Janice Jones, Lynn Siebert, Connie Kelch, and Clara Arnold.





Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors . . . another four classes who are different from all other classes. There are shaded paths that other people shall never walk; paths that even you will never tread again. Between the time that you wear a beanie and the time you wear that senior ring comes perception, discernment, groping fingers, and the spirit of difference that rises up and beyond our sacred legacy.



CLASSES

Support of a special endowment program involving every member of the senior class was led by officers Alan Wooten, president; Russ Burbank, vice president; Marian Mack, secretary; and Anita Wood, treasurer.



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