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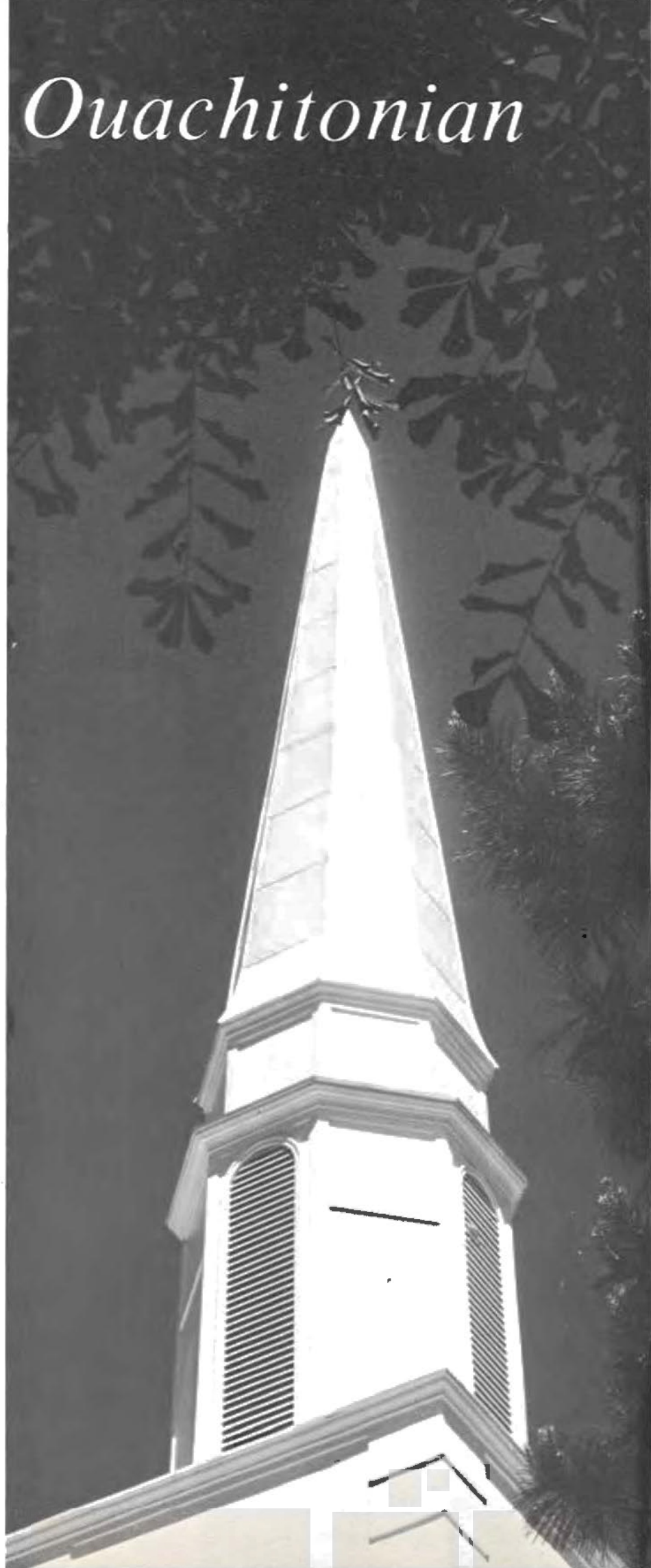
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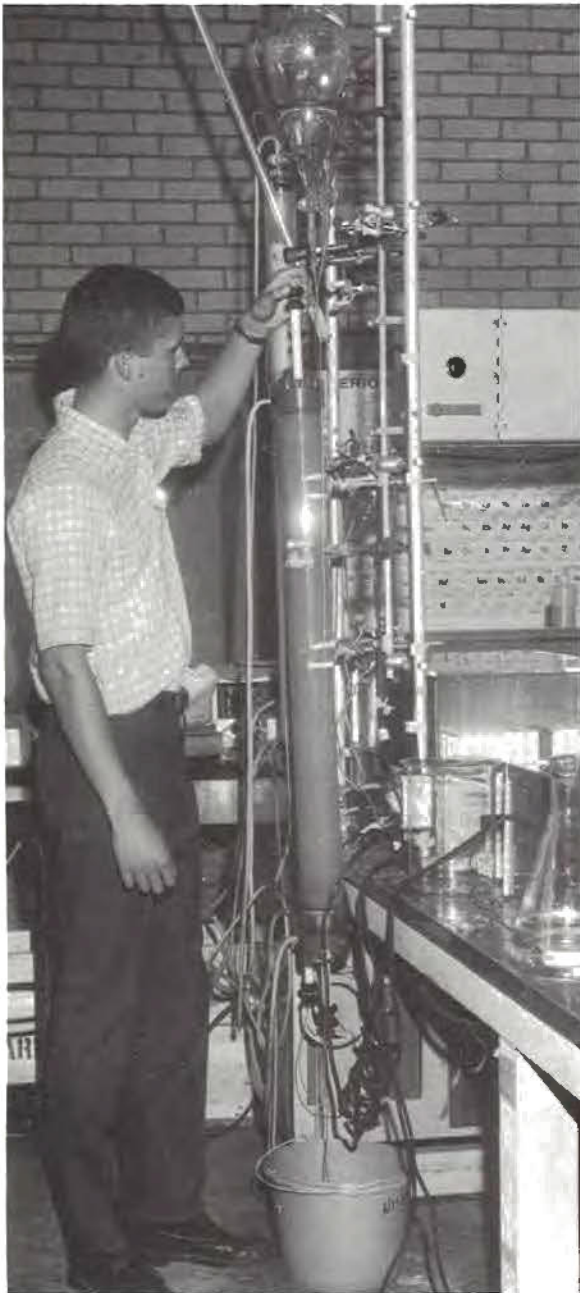
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This is Ouachita

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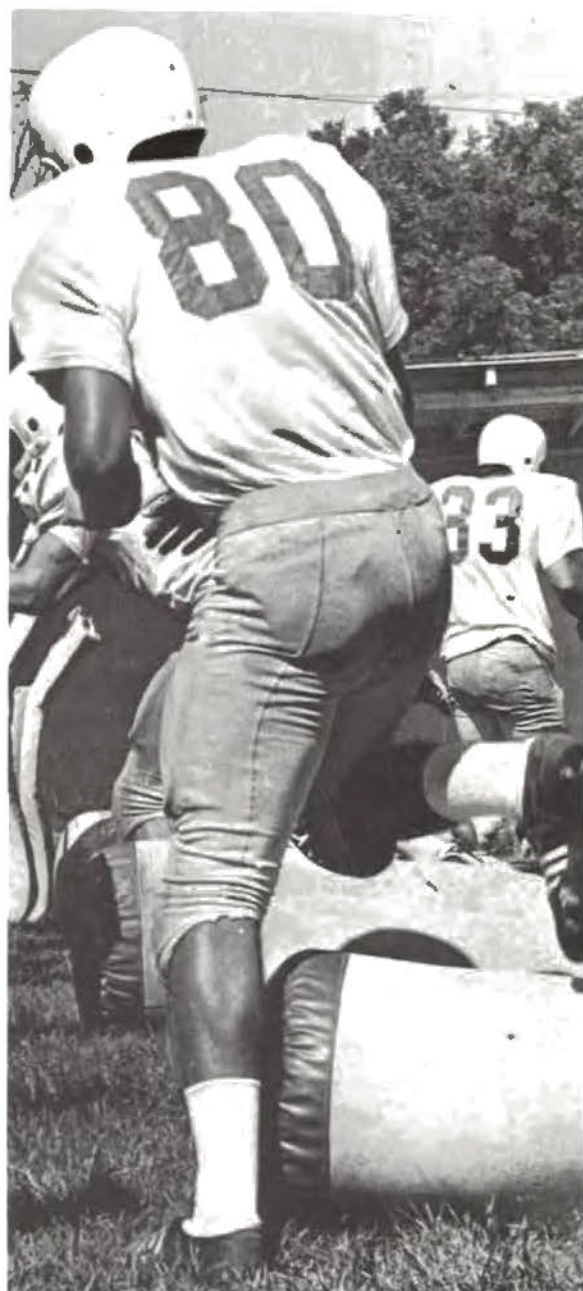
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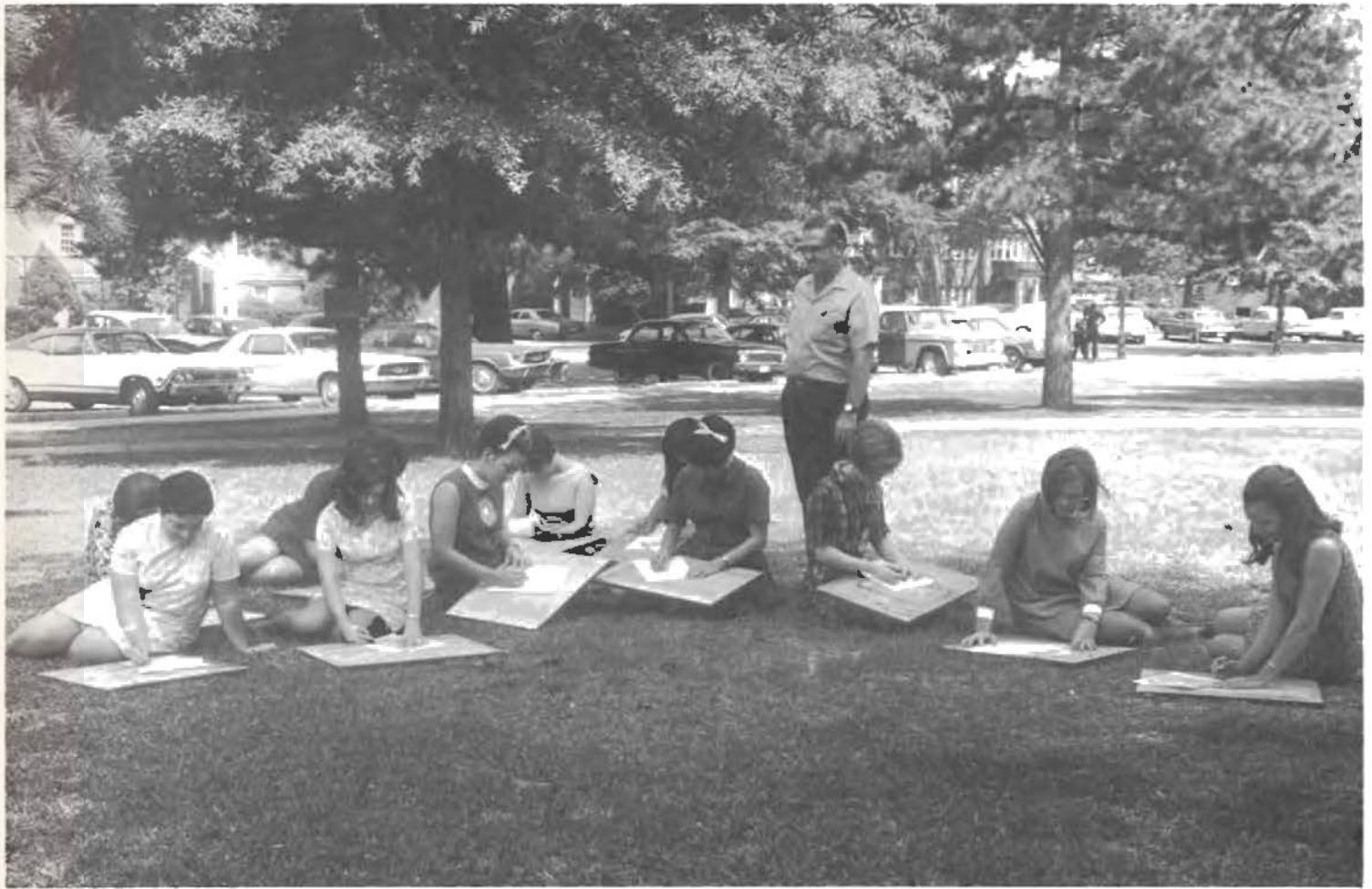
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I See the Knowledge Offered

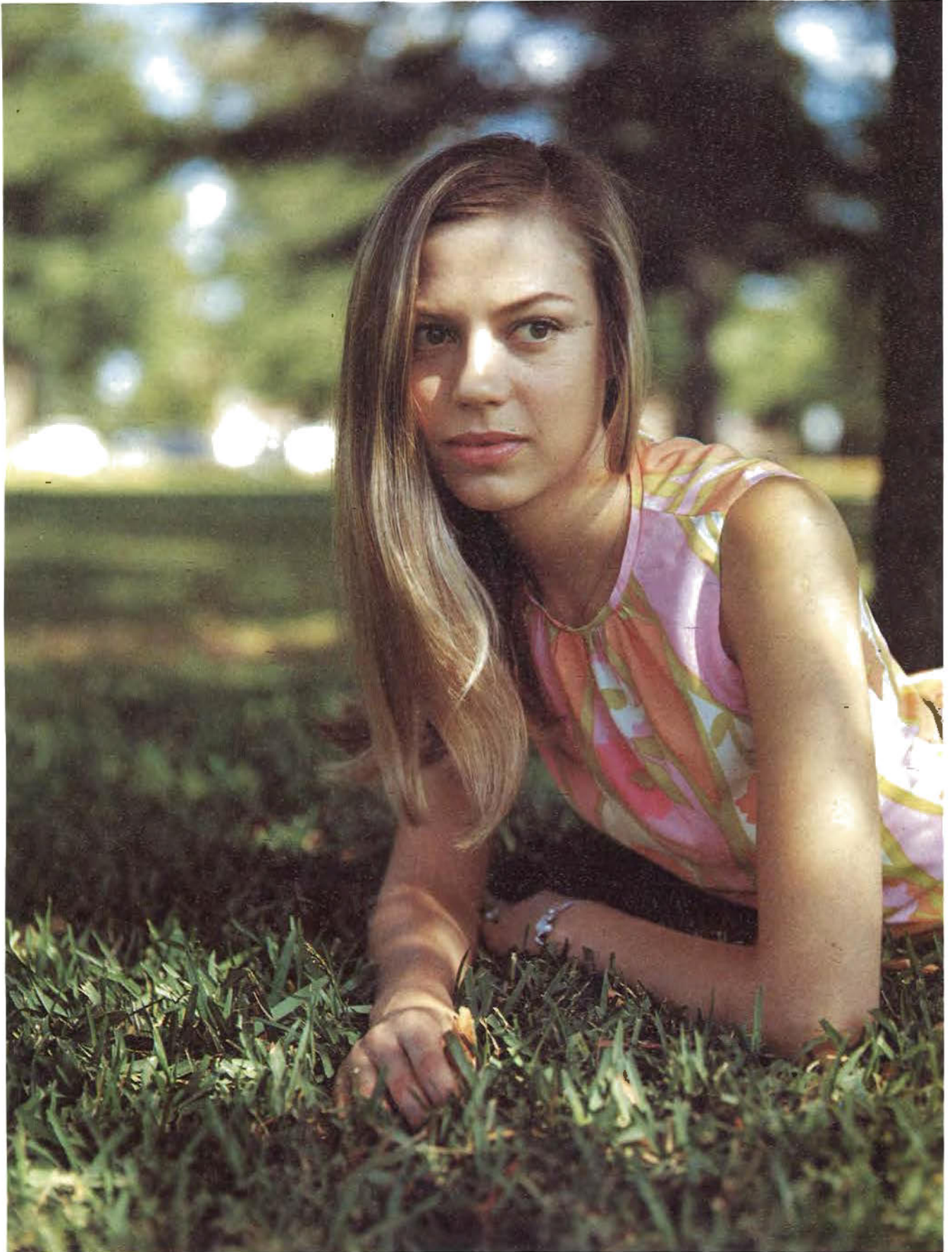


A thought challenges and stimulates the imagination . . . planted . . . it grows . . . develops . . . matures. At Ouachita, the consequences are many and rewarding . . . for security and happiness lie in the flexibility of learning. Knowledge leads to understanding . . . spiritual and aesthetic . . . and understanding to wisdom.

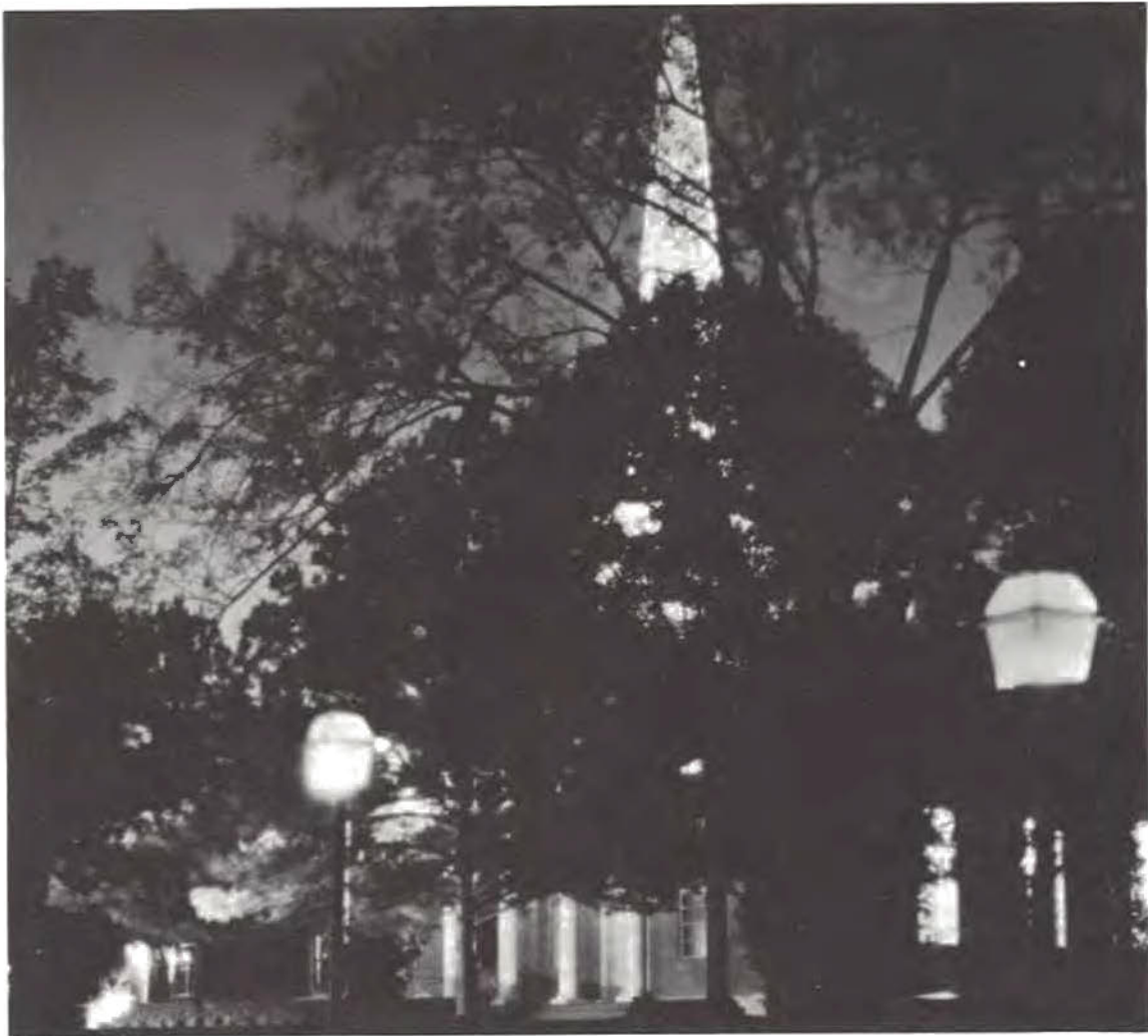


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I See the Land of Plenty



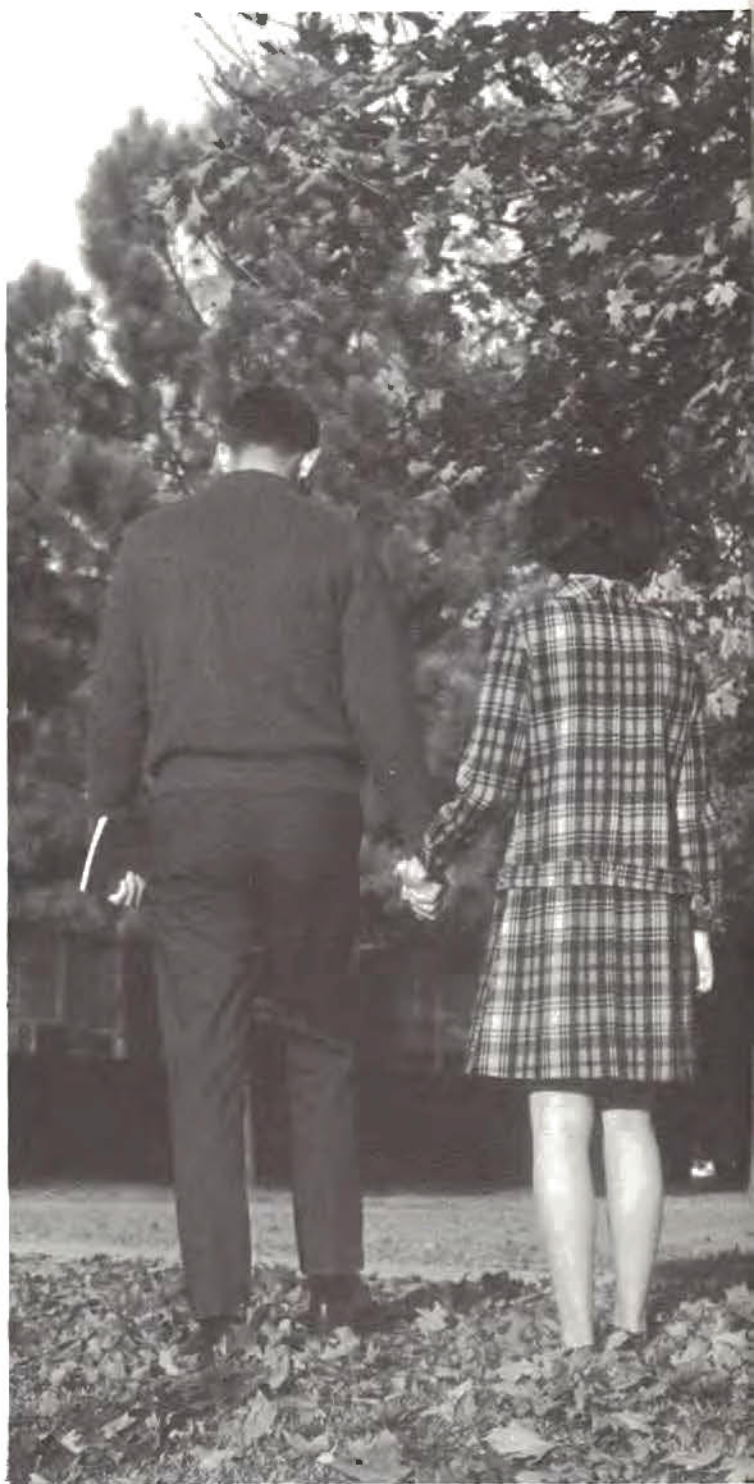
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Relationships of the student to his environment bring challenge and growth . . . his presence and understanding brings a glimpse of reality . . . space for meditation and concentration . . . as well as surroundings conducive to a sense of well-being.

I See the Experience of Life



Life is a spectrum of moods, emotions, and experiences . . . the joy of being . . . interaction with people . . . the most important part of growing. Activities fill the year, and with each day comes problems . . . ranging from that first registration line . . . to the great philosophy . . . to that never ending search to discover . . . Who Am I?

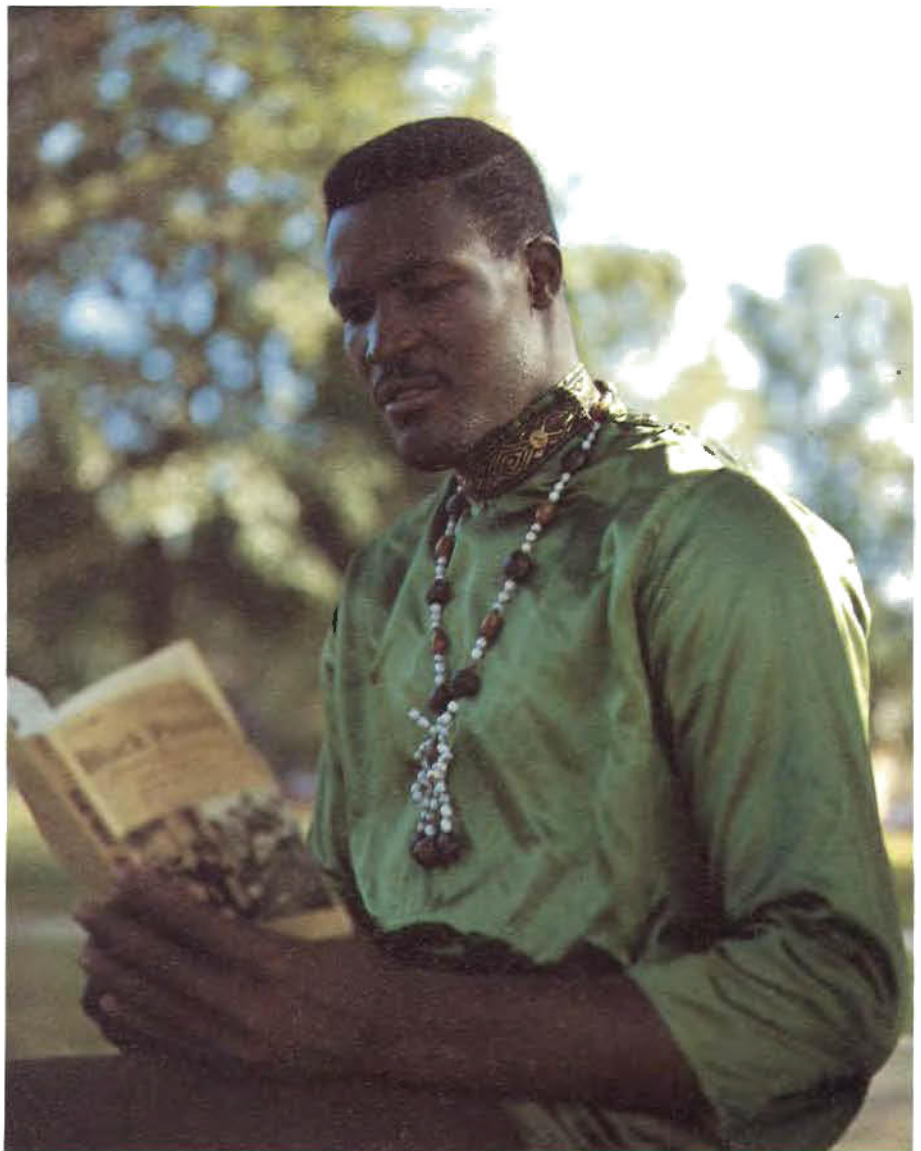


I See the People of the Future





Events conspire . . . big things, small things . . . the game won, the game lost . . . the lack of student parking space . . . overwhelming frustration. A laugh, a smile, a tear . . . shared with someone special . . . happiness . . . excitement, tension, meditation, solitude. As interest broadens so does the student's satisfaction . . . point and counterpoint in unusual rhythm . . . brought to those who respond to the situations they encounter.



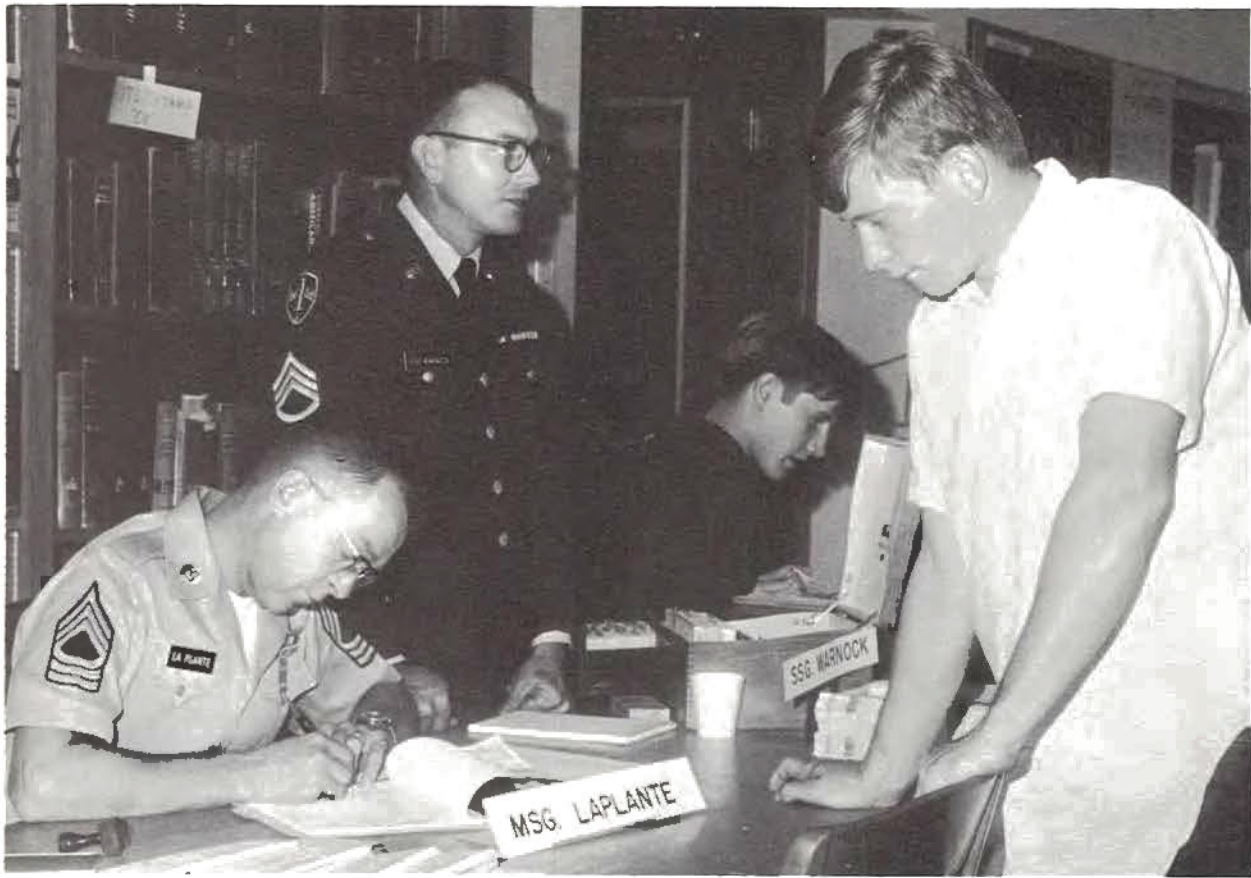
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I See the Challenge of the Future



Preparing for our turn in a complex world . . . anticipation of problems . . . looking for the solutions to these problems . . . insights and a hectic life require steady nerve. Change . . . contrast . . . contradictions . . . of necessity to adjust to the different situations . . . losses in life when people meet and then go their separate ways . . . interact . . . respond to others.



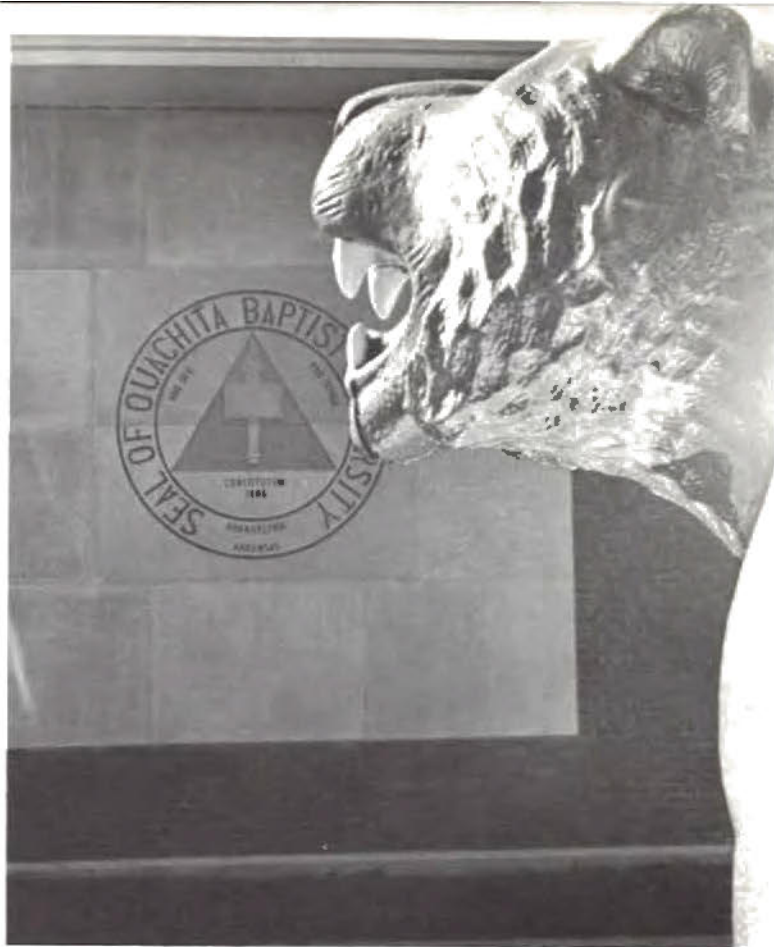


I See All of This —

*I Am a Part of it
and It of Me...*



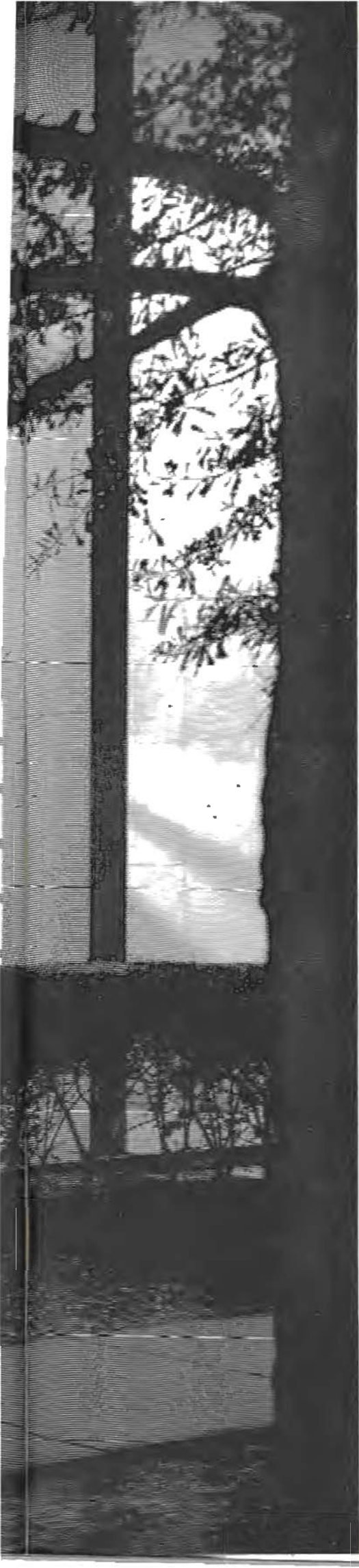
The Ouachitonian is a reflection of every other person with whom he comes in contact. Debate, discussion, study with people . . . the most important part of education. This exposure provides the fundamental basis for a lasting education as well as strong friendships. This is the time when he begins to create new ideas and influence the change of old ideas . . . ideas that affect the society in which he lives.

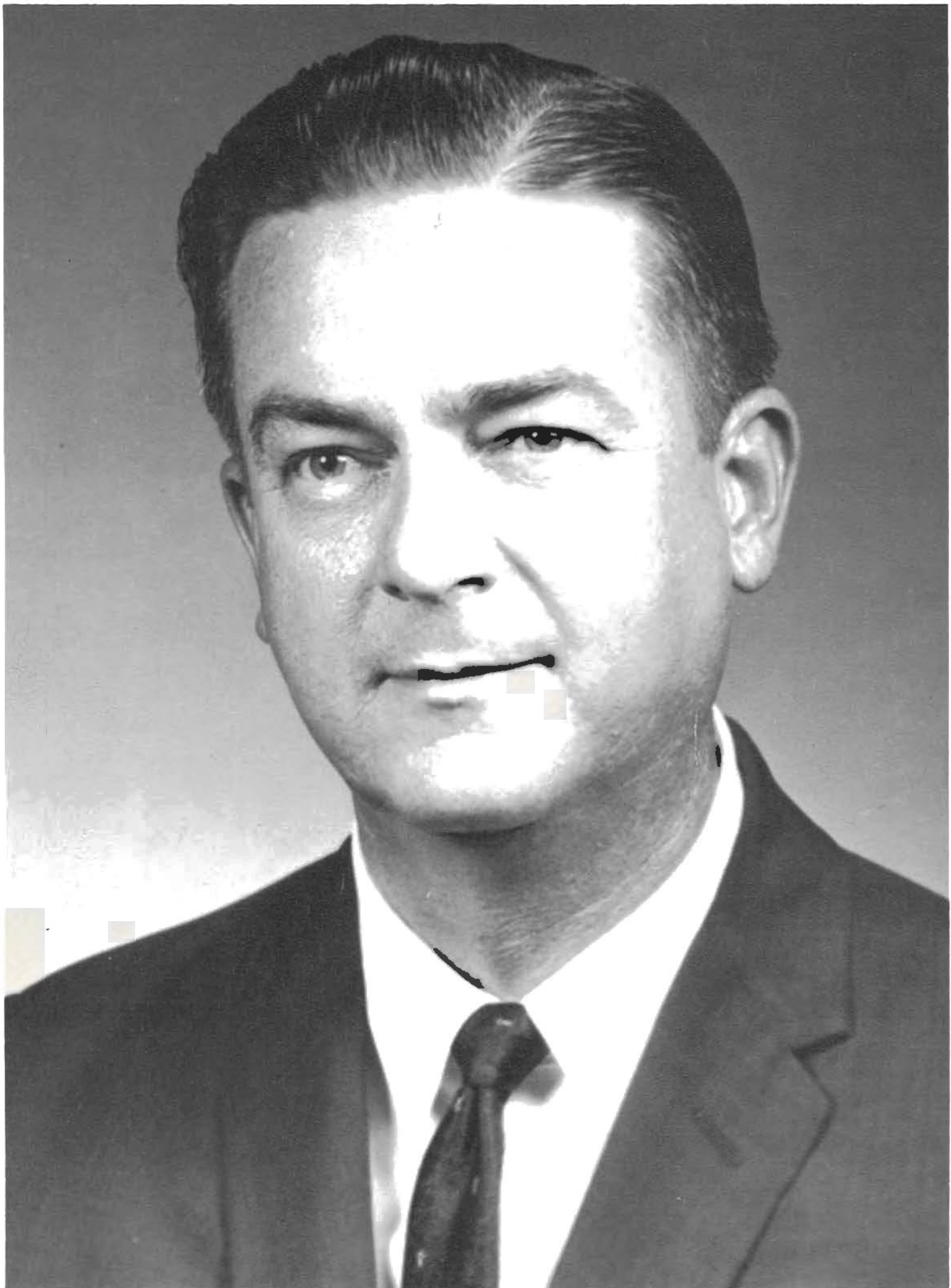


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ACADEMICS





President

President Phelps Continues Leadership Role At Ouachita

Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, Jr. began his 16th year as president of Ouachita. Dr. Phelps, besides his presidential duties, found time to teach courses in contemporary affairs and sociology. His busy schedule included many speaking engagements concerning his activities as Southeastern Regional Director for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Dr. Phelps received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Baylor. Southwestern Seminary awarded him his Th. M. and Th. D. He did advance study at Yale University.



Among Dr. Phelps' many duties is the crowning of the Tiger Day Queen. Here he places the crown on Pam King, the 1968-69 Queen.



Dr. and Mrs. Phelps find a few moments in the evening to discuss the day's activities.



Members of the board of trustees were FRONT ROW: H. E. Raines, Harold Echols, S. C. Williams, Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., James M. Greene, Paul McCray, Mason Craig. SECOND ROW: Johnny Jackson, R. V. Haygood, Kendall Berry, Roy Hilton, Lloyd Lindsey, W. C. Hargis, Dr.

Bernes Selph, Dr. Walter Yeldell. BACK ROW: Jeral Hampton, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Fuller, J. F. Gardner, Earl Jones Jr., Charles Gordon Jr., Marlin Gennings. Not pictured: Mrs. Robert Gladden, Dr. William Bennett, Thomas Keys.

Board of Trustees

Board Makes Policy Decisions

Although Ouachita is owned and operated by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, it is governed by a board of trustees selected by the Arkansas Baptist Convention.

The Convention gives the trustees the power to make financial and administrative decisions, and guide other affairs of the University. Jeral Hampton served as the chairman of the board.



Dr. Marvin Green, past chairman of the board of trustees, Robert Gladden, Bailey Berry, Mrs. Raymond Peeples, and Mrs. Robert Gladden, a member of the board of trustees, discuss future developments for Ouachita during Homecoming 1968.

Vice Presidents

Vice President of Academics

Dr. Henry Lindsey became vice president of academic affairs by the direction of the board of trustees.

Dr. Lindsey coordinated the meeting schedules of classes, courses to be offered, and special lectures.



Vice President of Administration

The newest addition to the administration was Dr. Joseph T. McClain, vice president of administration. Dr. McClain came to Ouachita from a pastorate in North Carolina. He was formerly chairman of the department of religion and philosophy at Ouachita before he entered full-time ministry.

Dr. McClain was on many faculty committees representing the administration. He spoke at churches and other functions where a representative from Ouachita had been invited to attend.

Vice President of Finance

The board of trustees voted to change James Orr's title from business manager to vice president of finance.

Through the hands of the vice president of finance passed the bills, checks, and money that make up a University's budget. Through his office the students paid school expenses, received work-study checks, and handled other financial matters.



Deans

Deans Administer Student Programs

Guiding the activities of the school were the deans of the different divisions of the University. James Haggard assumed the position of the dean of students in September. He guided the student activities from his office.

Dr. Dewey Chapel was selected to replace Dr. Henry Lindsey as the dean of the graduate school in September. Dr. Lindsey became vice president of academics.

Last spring, the board of trustees voted to transform the music department into the school of music. Dr. William Trantham was selected to be its first dean.



James Haggard, dean of students, administers GRE's to senior students.



Dr. Dewey Chapel was selected as the new dean of the graduate school.



Dr. William Trantham, an accomplished pianist, was chosen as the dean of the school of music.

Administers Handle Difficult Problems

Directing the administration of certain school activities was the job of Jim McCommas, Mrs. Laurie Rodgers and Wayne Smith.

McCommas finished his second term as director of men. Through his office passed the discipline problems of the men students, housing matters and other activities such as social club pledging. He was elected to serve as Ouachita's alumni secretary.

The registrar was Mrs. Laurie Rodgers. She handled the details of the fall and spring registration, checked degree plans to make sure that senior students could qualify for their degrees, issued grades and transcripts.

Wayne Smith, assistant to the president, was on leave during the school year.



Jim McCommas served as the director of men and also as the alumni secretary.



Mrs. Laurie Rodgers checks degree plans for a graduating senior.



Serving as assistant to the president was Wayne Smith, who was on leave this year.

Staff

Staff Members Concerned With Student Problems

Important areas of administration were handled by Mrs. Neno Flaig, Dr. Tom Gambrell and Miss Frances Crawford. These people directly affected the lives of many students on campus.

Mrs. Neno Flaig is responsible for the women's student government. She heads the AWS Judicial Board and assigns housing to women students. Through her office, the details of women's social clubs rush is handled.

Dr. Tom Gambrell is the traveling ambassador for the University. He visits schools and churches across the state explaining the purposes of the University.

Miss Frances Crawford helped students find possible employment as the director of the placement office.



Mrs. Neno Flaig directed the activities of the women students as director of women.

Dr. Tom Gambrell began his first year as head of recruiting.



Helping students to find employment after graduation was the head of the placement office, Miss Frances Crawford.

Staff

Staff Members Help Students Obtain Goals

Starting his first year as the director of student aids was John Berry. Col. Berry was in charge of the job placement service on campus. He handled the work study program, the Economic Opportunity Grants and the OBU work program.

William D. Downs Jr. served as the director of public relations for the University. He handled the official publications for the school.

Miss Martha Green served as the manager of the bookstore. She was in charge of keeping the bookstore stocked with items for the student's use and needs.



William Downs Jr. served as the director of public relations for the University.

Pricing textbooks was one of the many jobs in handling bookstore stock for Miss Martha Greene.



Col. John Berry helped solve the financial problem of many Ouachita students.



Alta Allison
secretary to the President.



Juanita Barnett
librarian.



Vickie Cooper
President's office.



Joyce Francis
business office.



Mary Holiman
business office.



Linda Langley
secretary to the director of men and the placement office.



Carolyn Lowry
secretary to the vice president of academics.



Jean Raybon
assistant librarian.



Katherine Summerlin
assistant librarian.



Lennie West
business office.

Staff

Karolyn Ballentine, *nurse.*



Sherman Zimmerman, *BSU director.*



Resident Counselors

'Dorm Moms' Offer Guidance To Students Away From Home

Whether baking a cake for their boys or inviting their girls in to watch television, Ouachita's eleven resident counselors or 'dorm moms' offer a touch of guidance to the student in his life away from home. The dorm mom sees that a boy keeps his room reasonably clean, or that a girl observes closing hours, but she also offers a sympathetic ear to the troubles of her student when the need arises.



Ruby Beard
Frances Crawford



Grace Boone
Cone-Bottoms
Katherine Craig
Conger



Edna Davis
Northwest
Cordelia Epperson
O. C. Bailey



Belva Kelly
Northeast
Anna Mason
West



Nannie Mae Moore
Student Center
Ina M. Morgan
Flippen-Perrin



Lovie Pierce
Northeast

Mrs. Anna Mason, West Dorm mom, makes college life more like home.

Graduate School

Graduate Studies Help Society Meet Its Goals

The graduate school offered courses leading toward advanced degrees in music, and elementary and secondary education. The graduate school faculty consisted of 36 members of which 20 had received their doctorates. In addition to their teaching responsibilities, many graduate faculty members participated in activities such as music composition, writing, and politics.

Graduate students were expected to take 30 additional hours beyond their undergraduate work plus six hours in thesis writing. Educational students have an option which allow them to write a thesis or take additional course work.



Dr. Dewey Chapel was selected as the new dean of the graduate school.

Bakri Marashi registers for a graduate course.





Graduate students attend classes in Riley Library.



Sam Afolabi
Ken Carpenter



Mitchell Chunn
Raouf Halaby



Otis Mills
Wayne Nicholson



Patricia Stipek

Eugene Porter and Sam Afolabi attend one of the many graduate seminars.





Marvin Larson directs the concert band during its spring program.

Francis McBeth instructs three of his students, John Hilliard, Mike Clippard, and Clark Crays, in the techniques of music composition.



Wayne Nicholson plays a selection from McBeth's "Masque" during the spring concert.

Miss Evelyn Bowden
Music
Ray Holcomb
Music
Marvin Lawson
Music



Miss Helen Lyon
Music
Francis McBeth
Music
Ralph Ostoff
Music



Miss Virginia Queen
Music
Ralph Rauch
Music
David Scott
Music



Mrs. Frances Scott
Music
Mrs. Mary Shambarger
Music
James Smith
Music



Jimmy Tompkins
Music
Dr. William Trantham
Music
Charles Wesley
Music



School of Music Enters First Operational Year

In the spring of 1968, the board of trustees approved the moving of the music department from the division of fine arts and creating a separate school of music.

In years past, the department has drawn national attention to the Ouachita campus because of its fine musical groups, professors, and guest musicians. The board named Dr. William Trantham as the dean of the school of music.

The school continued in the tradition of the past by training musicians in the areas of voice, piano, instrumental music, organ, theory-composition and conducting and arranging.



Dr. William Trantham began his duties of the dean of the school of music in September.



Richard Rose directs the Ouachita Singers during a concert performance.

Mitchell Auditorium housed the school of music.



Charles Wesley instructs a class in the mechanics of music theory.



Business World Offers Opportunity for Students

Division of business and economics prepared the student to successfully compete in the fields of business and economics. Theory as well as non-theory courses were taught to familiarize the students with the fundamentals of the business process.

Twelve courses of secretarial science prepared the student for employment in business or to teach courses in secretarial science.

The department of business administration offered training in the field of executive management.

In addition, the division offered courses in accounting and economics to provide a well rounded course selection for the students.



Mrs. Lera Kelly was the division chairman.



Business and economic classes tried to familiarize the students with the problems of dollars and cents.



Business machine students found an outlet for their skills available upon graduation.

Accounting lab provided an opportunity to practice classroom theory.



Mrs. Helen Frazier
Secretarial Science
Don Hollin
Business Administration



Jonathan Kelly
Accounting
Mrs. Lera Kelly
Business Administration



Miss Sammie Lookingbil
Economics
Jim McCommas
Economics



Owen Moseley
Accounting





Buddy Benson, *Physical Education*
 Dr. Dewey Chapel, *Education*
 Dorothy Chapel, *Library Science*



Bill Goff, *Physical Education*
 Hazel Goff, *Physical Education*
 Bob Gravett, *Physical Education*



Maurice Hurley, *Psychology*
 Carolyn Moffatt, *Physical Education*
 Tommy Murphree, *Physical Education*



Jake Shambarger, *Physical Education*
 Weldon Vogt, *Psychology*
 Lamar Watkins, *Physical Education*



Thurman Watson, *Education*
 A. B. Wetherington, *Education*

Rockefeller Gym was the home of the Ouachita Tigers and the physical education department.





Coach Bill Goff and Lt. Col. Edgar David competed in the archery tournament last spring.



Dr. Dewey Chapel hands out class cards to education students.

Education

Professional Courses Prepare Students for Teaching Positions

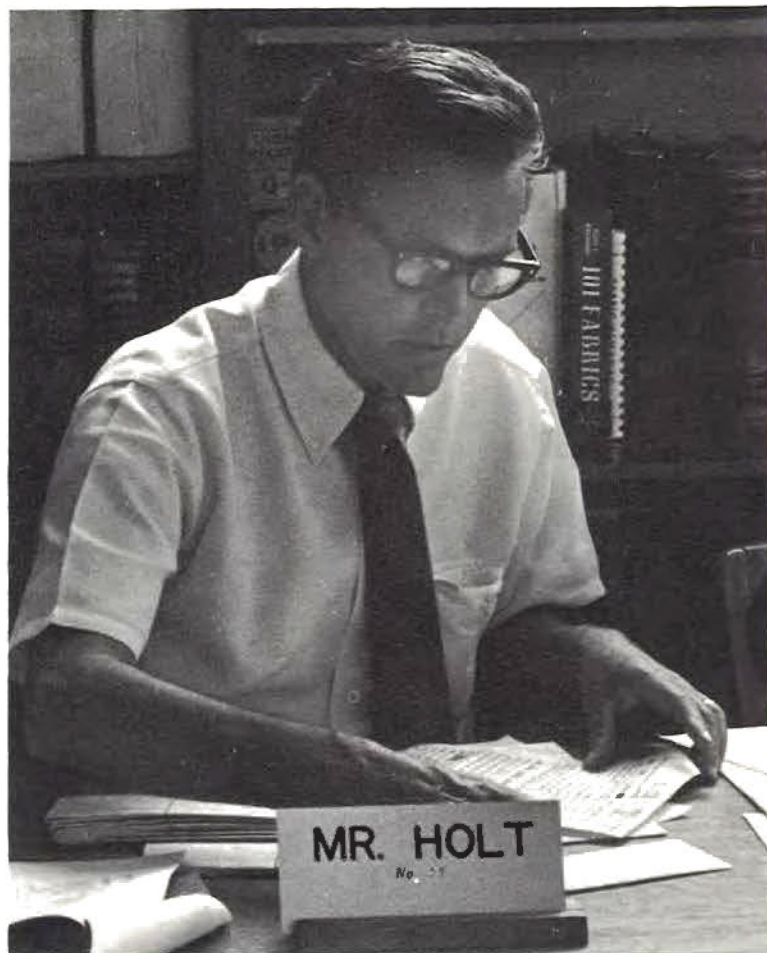
Directing the division of education was Dr. Dewey Chapel. In addition to being chairman of the division of education, he served as the dean of the graduate school.

Professional courses to guide students through student teaching were offered in the teacher education program.

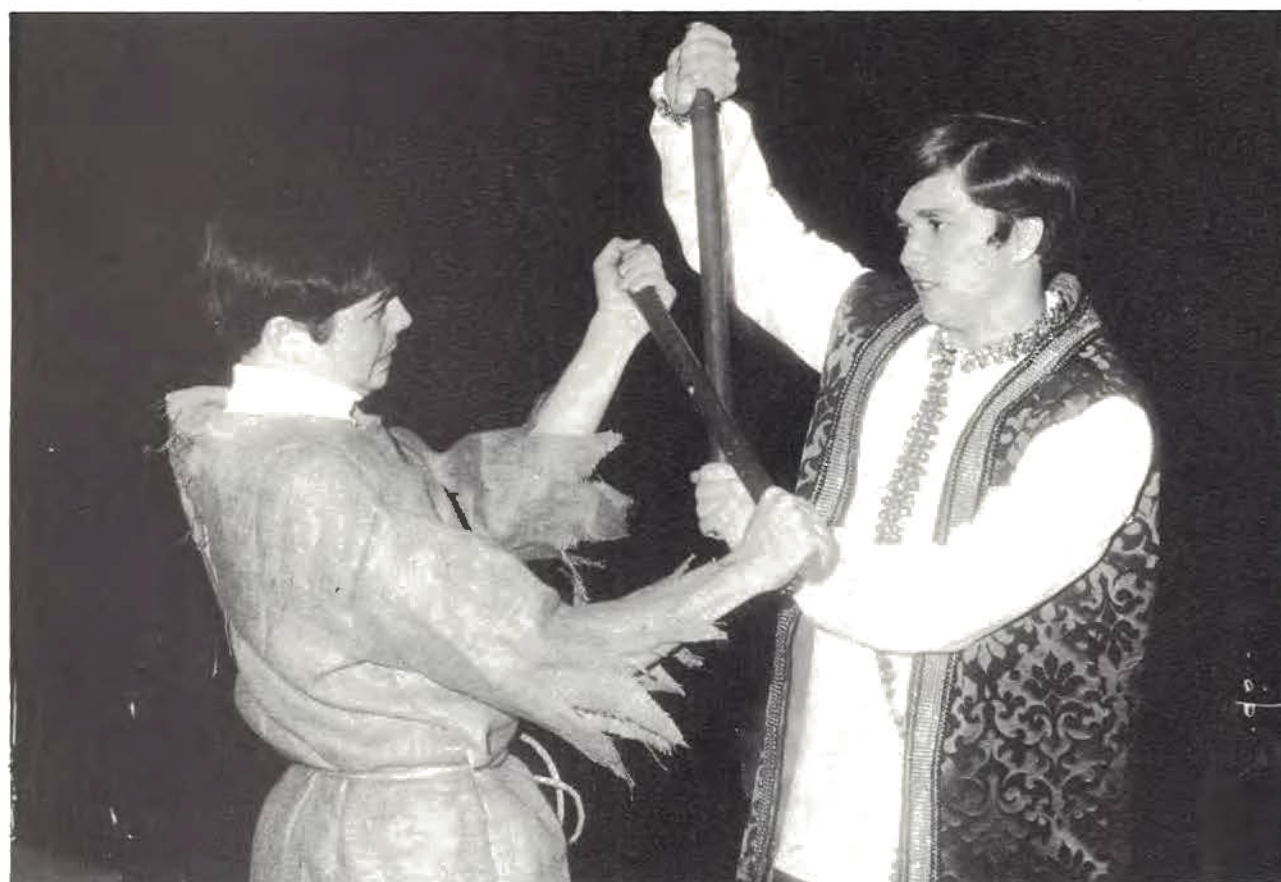
Teaching driver's education, how to play golf, and providing activity courses for all students were major tasks of the physical education department.



Max Harrelson and Henry Haines spoke at the Journalism Workshop.



Dennis Holt served as the chairman for the division of humanities.



Eddie Simpson and Fred Selby struggle for the kingdom in "The Prince and the Pauper."



Susan Murray conducts one of the many language labs.

Humanities

Department Seeks to Introduce Student To World Around Him

The division of humanities served to increase the student's knowledge about the world around him. Most students received an introduction into this division through the general education course of humanities.

Languages were taught with the aid of listening labs.

The speech and drama department presented many activities involving students. Plays and debate clinics were among the projects in this department.

The journalism department directed the activities of the *Signal* and the *Ouachitonian*.

Jane Archer
English
Martha Black
English



Dr. Jachin Chan
English
William D. Downs Jr.
Journalism



Jack Estes
French
Neno Flaig
English



Faye Holiman
Humanities
Natilee P. Lindsey
English



Betty McCommas
English
Donald J. Pennington
Speech



Jane Quick
English
Phares Raybon
Art



Albert Riusech
Spanish
Herman Sanford
English



Experimentation Provides Scientific Leadership

Scientific experimentation in the fields of chemistry, physics, and biology are becoming important fields of study for Ouachita students. In general education courses, the science faculty tries to familiarize the non-science major with physical sciences and the features of the living world around him. Each course strives to meet the need of exposing the student to the natural phenomena which directly influences his life.

Advance courses allow the student to probe deeper into the areas studied in the G.E. courses.

An expanding field of study for women in the natural sciences is that of home economics. Qualified personnel are needed to guide the increasingly complex needs of the modern home.



TOP ROW: Bill Allen, math; Richard Brown, biology; Charles Chambliss, math. **SECOND ROW:** Miss Maudie Davis, math; Mrs. Otha Lee Eldridge, home economics; Mrs. Annette Hobgood, home economics. **THIRD ROW:** Miss Kathryn Jones, math; Mrs. Mary Jones, home economics; Dr. Clark M. McCarty, physics. **FOURTH ROW:** Dr. Alex Nisbet, chemistry; Dr. Joe Nix, chemistry; Dr. Victor Oliver, biology. **FIFTH ROW:** Dr. Jack Patrick, physics; Kenneth Sandifer, biology; Dr. Donald Seward, math. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mrs. Hazel Thomas, home economics.

Chemicals and biological specimens were stored in Hamilton Moses to provide scientific materials for Ouachita students.





Dr. Victor Oliver, chairman of the division of natural sciences, displays his hunting rifles.

David Lau does research during a lab session.



Hamilton Moses housed the chemistry, physics, and biology departments of the natural sciences division.

Spiritual Needs Concern of Department

Meeting the spiritual needs of Ouachita students was the aim of the department of religion and philosophy.

Each student came into contact with the religion and philosophy professors through General Education courses, Hebrew Heritage, Christian Heritage and Philosophy for Living.

The majority of the students who choose to major in religion and philosophy prepared themselves for church related vocations.

The department offered courses in philosophy covering logic, ethics, ancient philosophy, living religions, and related studies.



Berry Bible Building housed the department of religion and philosophy.



Dr. Vester Wolber served as chairman of the religion and philosophy departments.



Royal Dodson presents a point in his sermon preparation class.



Dr. Jim Berryman, *religion and philosophy*
 Dr. George Blackmon, *religion*
 Hugh Cantrell, *religion*



Dr. Raymond Coppenger, *religion and philosophy*
 Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., *religion*
 Wayne Smith, *religion*



Robert Stagg, *religion*
 Dr. Cecil Sutley, *religion*

Dr. Jim Berryman discusses vital issues with religion and philosophy students.



Social Science

Departments Encourage Changes in Society

Awareness of the world around them and the problems of the world were the objectives of the division of social science. The departments of history, sociology, and political science introduced the student to the complex world in which he lived and the problems facing him in the world around him.

Social science students had the opportunity to examine the election technics this year. They were able to watch, work, record, and react to a society reaching for its goals.

During the spring semester, a new course was introduced into the division of social science. Negro American Political History gave the student an introduction to the contemporary problems of the society.

Dr. Bob Riley served as the division chairman.

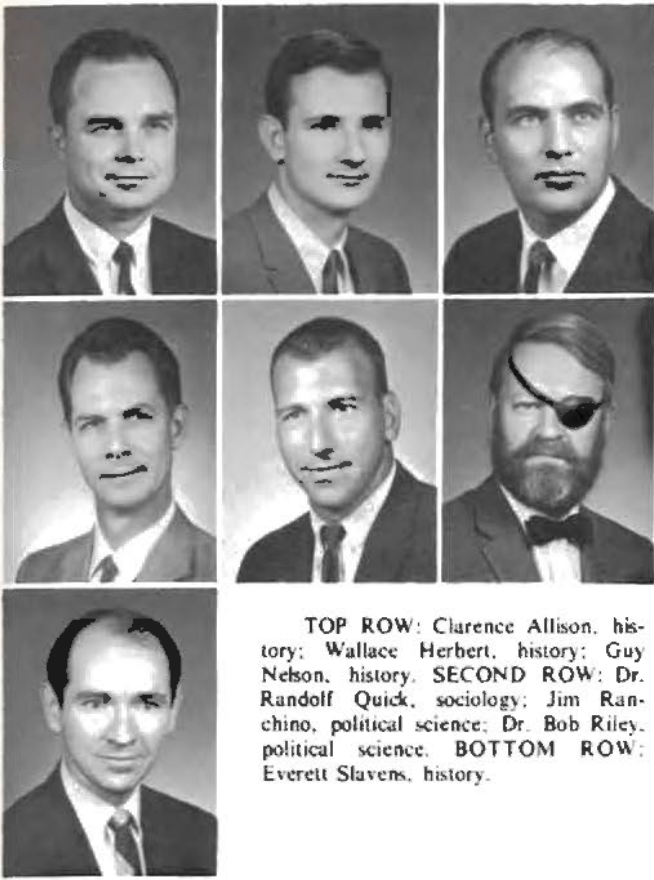


Dr. Bob Riley greets Al Capp at the Hot Springs airport.



Dr. Bob Riley served as chairman of the division of social science.





TOP ROW: Clarence Allison, history; Wallace Herbert, history; Guy Nelson, history. SECOND ROW: Dr. Randolph Quick, sociology; Jim Ranchino, political science; Dr. Bob Riley, political science. BOTTOM ROW: Everett Slavens, history.



Bobby Stover, journalism and political science major, erects signs in support of his senatorial candidate.



Senator John McClellan talks with Larry Frisby after the Senator spoke on campus during the fall.



Bill Baxter, Ronnie Ferguson, Jerry Don Beene, and Madison Shambarger took part in the ROTC flight program.

Members of the ROTC Drill Team stand at parade rest before participating in the Homecoming Parade.



Lt. Col. Edgar David served as chairman of the military department.

Major Ronnie Renfro
Captain Ronald Cowley



SFC Raymond LaPlante
SSG Ronald Warnock



SSG Johnnie Dossett



ROTC Develops Future Leaders

The military science department was a familiar sight for more than 400 male students. They were taught basics in drill, map reading, military history, and weaponry. Third and fourth year students were taught tactics, military justice, logistics, and administration.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning, the cadets attended a leadership lab. This provided an opportunity for MS III and MS IV students to take leadership responsibility.

Lt. Col. David was chairman of the department. Cadet Col. John Hampton was the brigade commander.



Members of the color guard march from Walton Gym to the old football field to attend drill.



Cadet Lt. Joe Morrow inspects Cadet Jim Phillips' rifle during an important inspection.

Campus Buildings

The newest dorm on campus for men was Northeast dorm, which housed 150 men.



Northwest dorm, a twin to West dorm, houses the University's football players.



The oldest building on campus still used for a women's dormitory was Cone-Bottoms Hall.



West dorm for men was made up entirely of private rooms this year.

The newest dorm on campus for women was named Frances Crawford Dormitory after Miss Frances Crawford, a long-time member of the administration.



Flippen-Perrin was made to house freshmen women last year.





Walton Gym doubles as a home court for the Tigerettes and as a headquarters for the military staff.

Campus Buildings

Lakeside, formerly a men's dorm, now houses faculty offices.



The infirmary serves students on and off campus with medical assistance.





J. R. Grant Administration building still remains as the building most frequently visited by students.



Birkett Williams Dining Hall serves on-campus students three meals a day.



The Student Center continues to be the best liked building on campus.

Faculty Hall now houses the psychology classrooms and the psychology experimental lab.





O. C. Bailey dorm still remains as a favorite among the men on campus.



Conger dorm houses 48 men and is located next to O. C. Bailey.



The Home Economics Cottage on campus serves as a "house-keeping" lab for senior women majoring in home economics.

Campus Buildings

Johnson Hall, once a women's dorm, now houses the department of education.



North Dorm, the oldest building on campus, should always remain as a landmark for Ouachita.

The newest addition to the buildings on campus is the extension to Riley Library which was completed in the spring.

