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To Mrs. Nell Brummett

Many a freshman woman has been despondent over problems, acedemic or otherwise. In such cases, one always finds a dedicated counselor invaluable. Serving in this capacity as well as functioning in many other ways on the Arkansas Tech campus is Mrs. Nell Brummett, Dean of Women.

Mrs. Brummett came to Tech in 1958 as Dean of Women and has served as an instructor in guidance and counseling. In addition to these duties, Mrs. Brummett has represented the school for the Arkansas Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the Arkansas Education Association.

With all these activities, Mrs. Brummett deserves many accolades, and it is with great pride that this years' annual staff dedicates the 1963 AGRICOLA to Mrs. Nell Brummett.

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Miscellanea

The Modern Dance Club performed before parents on Dad's Day. Probably some went away shaking their heads at what a college education has changed into from their school days.

Miscellanea—Part 1

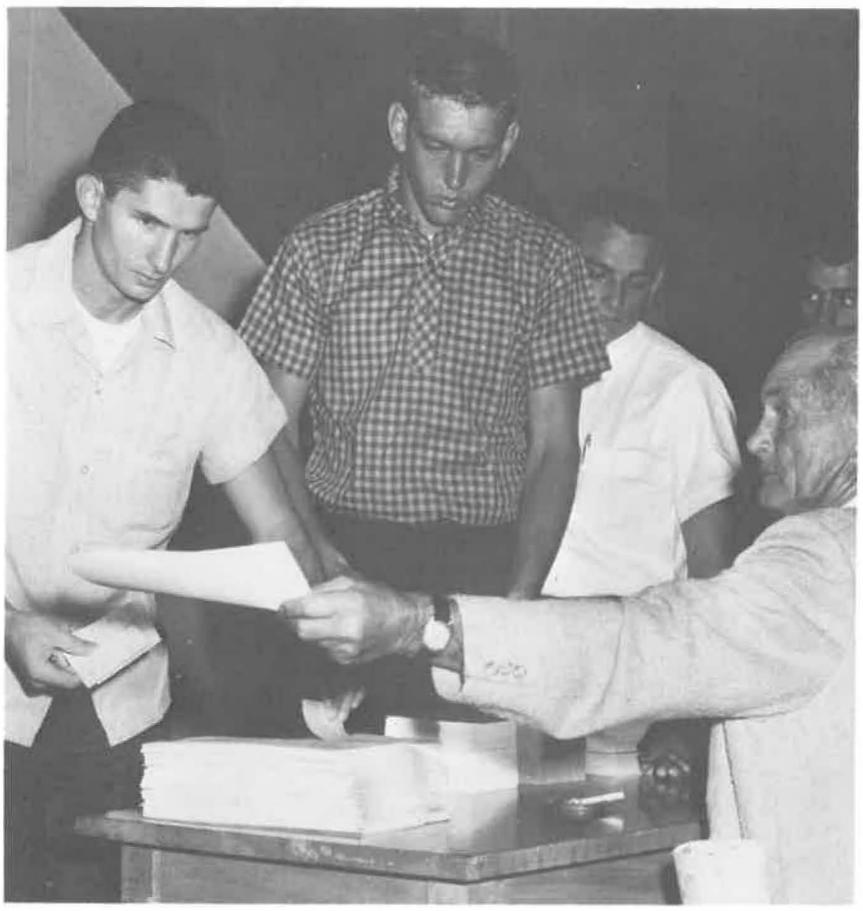
Entertainment was not totally unheard of at our school. Besides the Student Council's numerous dances featuring big-named rock and roll bands and big-named records, we had recitals by the Modern Dance Club, assemblies designed on a cultural level, innumerous club-sponsored activities, sports events, concerts by the band, the choir and the faculty, non-school sponsored get-togethers, and bridge. Generally the students had this attitude—if the school doesn't provide entertainment we'll provide it ourselves or pack our suitcases and find it.

The French Club was the outstanding progenitor of ideas on the campus with a Hawaiian Luau and an non-prize-winning Eiffel Tower.

Talent arrived on the Tech campus with their guitars tucked under their arms disguised as the trio, "The Wayfarers".

The first step towards registration is the formation of a line which starts at Main, travels to the Library, and ends at the Book Store. Freshman soon found that college is a continuous line.

Fusion of Happiness and Headaches



This is only another glimpse of the eternal line that the naive freshmen are subjected to in their introductory days of college.

Dances were used as ice-breakers and meeting places for the freshmen and as reunions for the upperclassmen brave enough to attend.

Student Council President, Ronnie Price, conducts the election of Freshmen class officers. It was a very trying affair.

After the freshmen go through the havoc of orientation, registration, and classification, they are requested to attend the Freshman Reception and to meet the instructors, half of whom they will never have in four years.

Queen Dixie and her court watch as the Homecoming game progresses into another expected Tech victory.

Homecoming Honored As Usual

These are only some of the workers who slaved to create a prize-winning float. Awards gave money and prestiege.

Homecoming this year lived up to its reputation. Old grads swarmed the campus shaking hands and slapping backs. The students, most of whom had been going without sleep working on floats tried to ignore or stay out of the way of the old alums, but it was hard. The first prize on floats was awarded to the Accounting Club for the advertisers' originality while the French Club made the original showing.

The Accounting Club won first place on their float because of its originality. It was a good year all around for the Accounting Club and we were glad. We're always for the underdog.

Homecoming Queen Dixie Earlywine is crowned at pre-game ceremony at Burkle Field where later Tech met Southern State. John Tucker, the original Wonder Boy, holds the bouquet.

Absorbed in checking himself to see if everything is in place, our hero is unaware of his audience.

Junie West demonstrates the effect that hunger has on one's mind. Limelight apparently satisfies the ego.

The laughing at a shared joke, the leaning of a head toward the other all contributed in making the picture.

Crowds, Food, and Vanity

This is the great walk-out which occured in the fall of the year in the interest of sports.

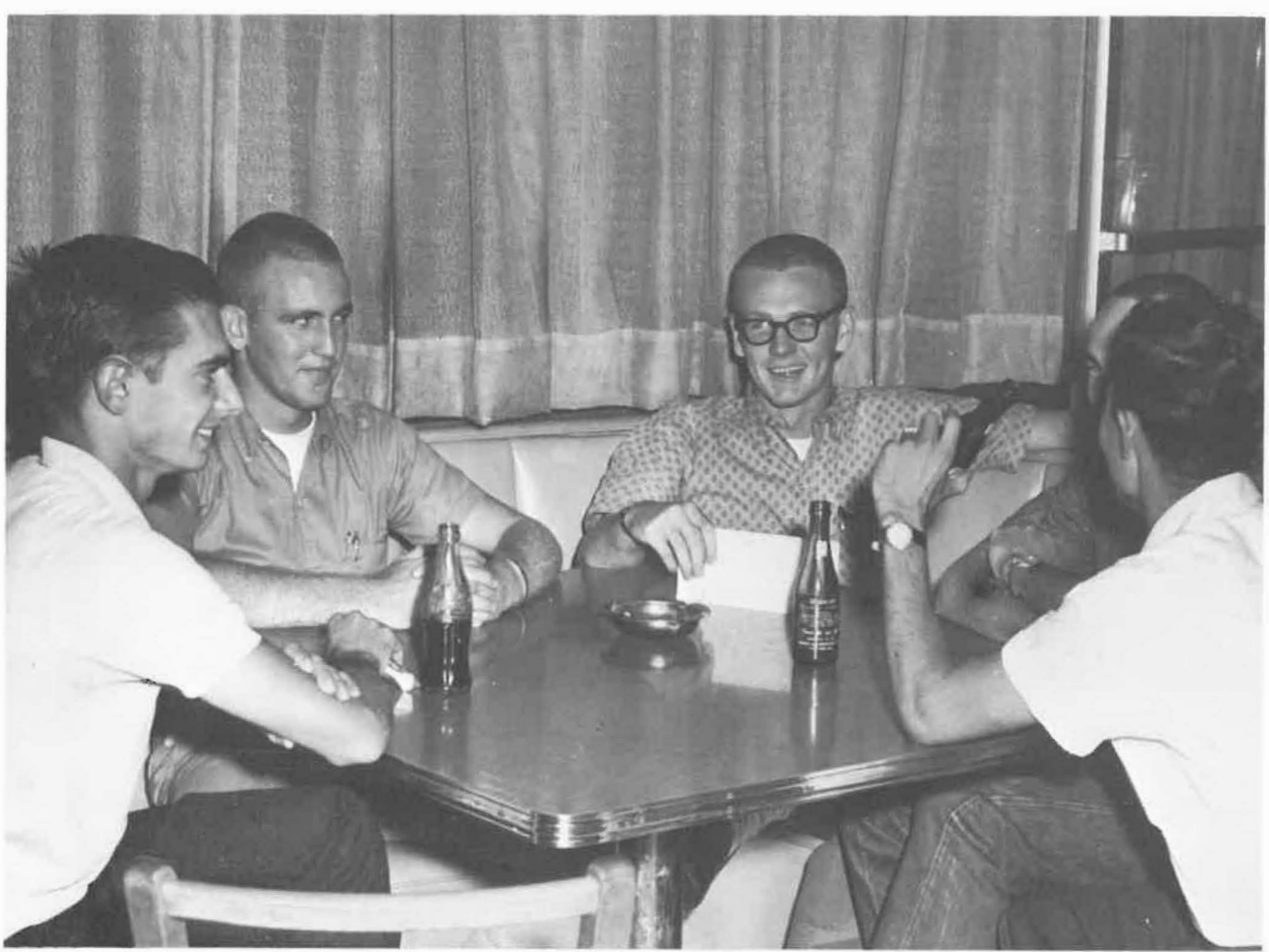
President Hull went with the ROTC cadets to summer camp as did other administration officials.

Miscellanea—Part 2

Arkansas Tech and Arkansas State Teachers once again went to fantastic lengths to prevent the other from painting, and as usual, both failed. ASTC was beside themselves when they discovered that the mighty bear had been painted and promptly organized an exodus to invade Tech. ASTC felt very small when they discovered that local high school students were responsible for the prank. But Tech felt just as small when Teachers brushed paint on our ground in the midst of Freshmen guards. As juvenile as it seems, a carload of undying Tech supporters journeyed to Teachers and painted the Bear only to find on their return, that high school students were responsible for the damage here. With those incidents, nothing of any importance occured except Teachers walked off with the AIC-Championship.

Another honor that freshmen receive is that of guarding the campus against the ASTC bears. Here the boys warm themselves with hot coffee.

When not in class or asleep, these Techsters engage in a favorite campus sport—sitting.



Six of Tech's Wonder Boys manage to look pretty foolish while giving their imitation of a pep rally. Foolish but effective.

Pep Rallies Take Limelight

Freshmen will try anything to be termed "okay" by the upperclassmen and Andy Anders is certainly no exception to the rule.

Psychologists would say that these boys took their car to a pep rally as a means of attracting attention.

Although it looks like a riot, it is not. Riots are not very popular on this campus, as they are on others. It is merely our students milling at a pep rally.

With wastebasket in hand, this typical Techster sallies forth to contribute his meager gleanings to a pep rally.

With mud-streaked faces serving as camouflage and sticks to ward off any nightly maurader, cadets were exhibited to the campus and the city before fun begins.

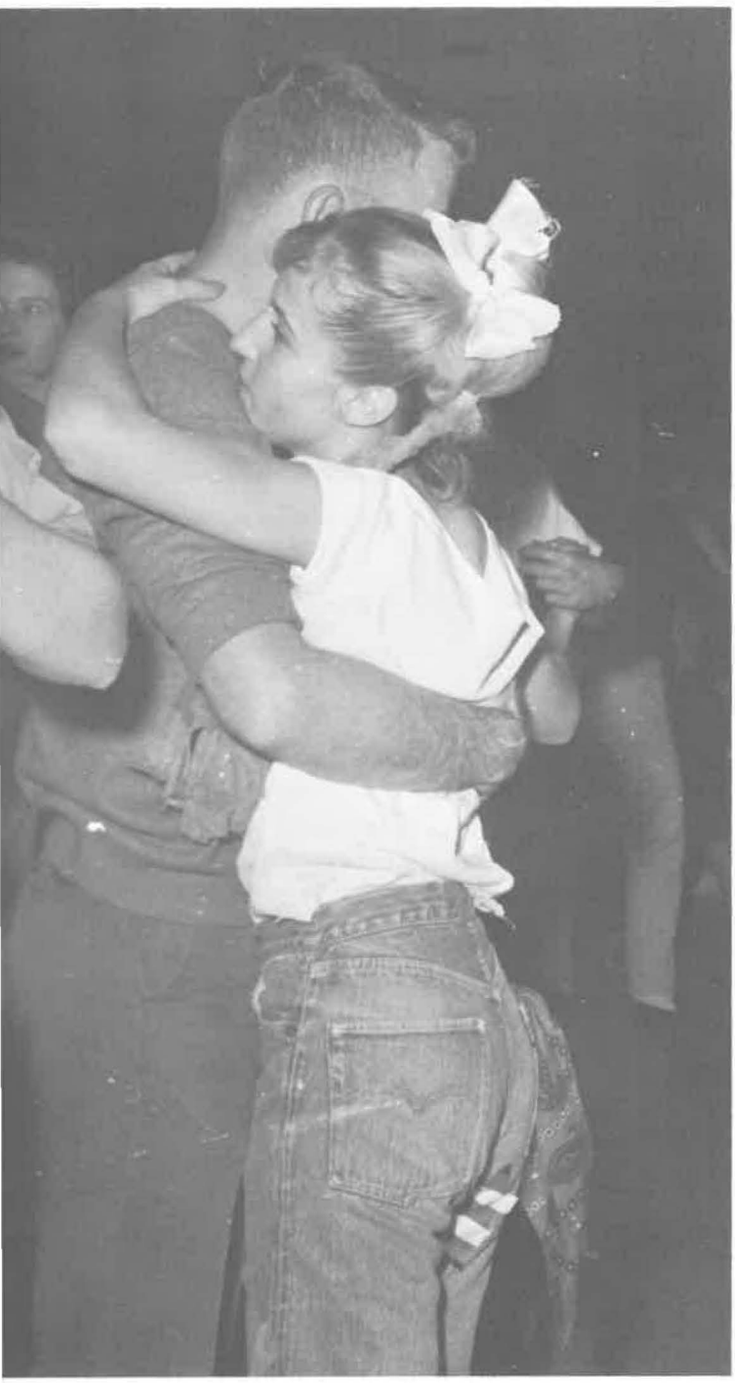
MHS Holds Initation

As an anti-climax to Senior's Day, the Military Honor Society once again took a number of cadets on their promenade through the park. And taking into consideration all the factors, it was commendable that all cadets were accounted for the next morning. Yes, they all came home; no matter how tired, dirty, and lacerated they were. Since the next day was Sunday, sleep was on the agenda and Monday morning, bright and shining faces appeared for classes.

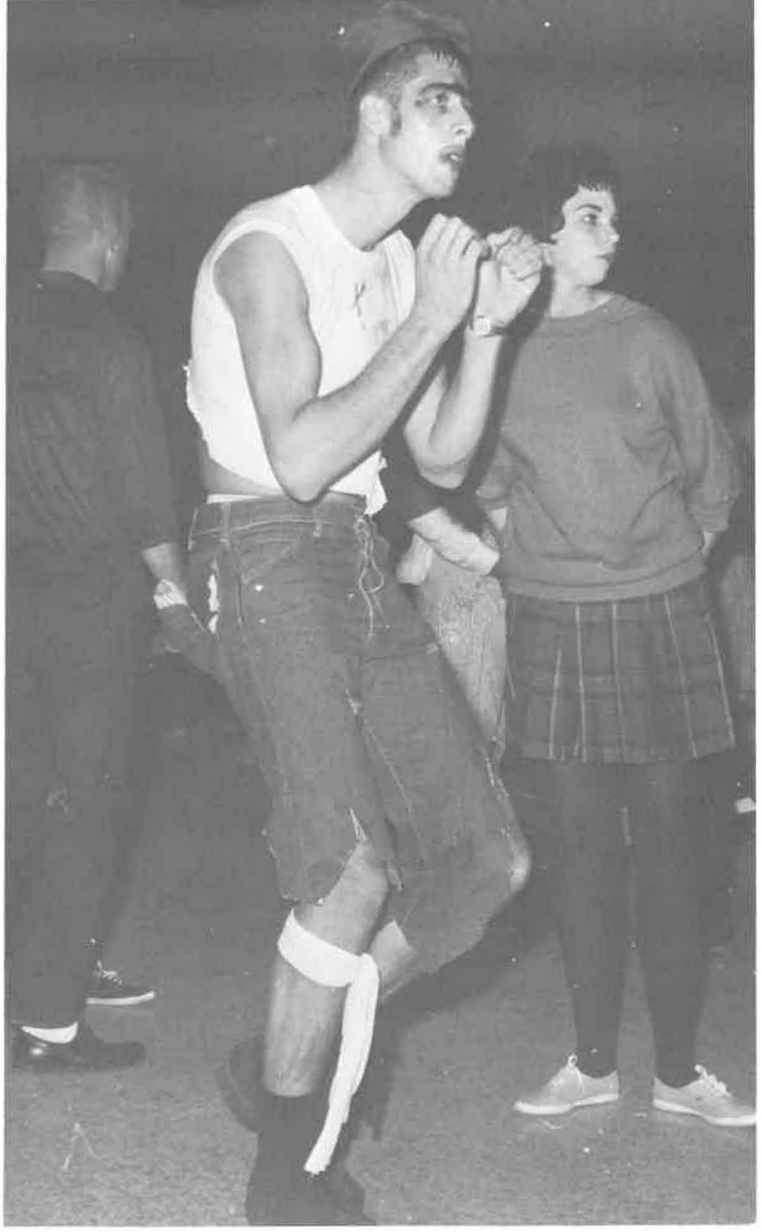
Not expecting the camera's flash, this cadet literally took to the woods since detection meant starting over.

Military Honor Society pledges receive instructions for their initation which in reality turned out to be a long, lonely trek in the woods starting at midnight and ending sometime in the morning.

Cadet Stewart, holding a toy rifle in his hand, benefits from what the army refers to as a friendly briefing between the officer and the enlisted man. At least that is what the publicity books call it.



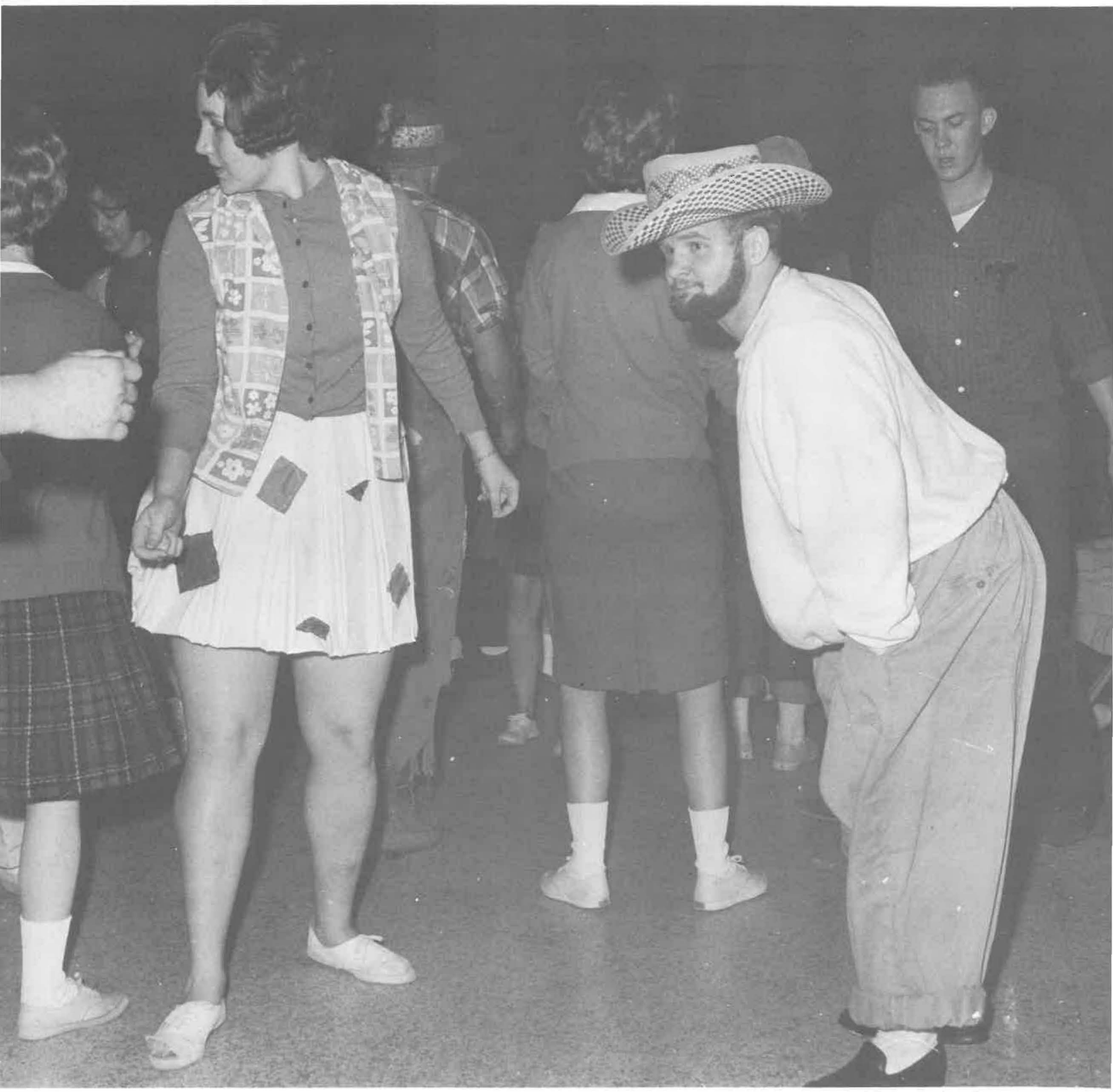
Love comes to Dogpatch once again with Tech's answer to L'il Abner and Daisy Mae.



Tech Dogpatch resident in tattered levis performs some kind of an exotic dance which amuses spectators.

Blackened teeth, false freckles, ragged beards, patches, and a blank look were the order of the dāy.

Sadie Hawkins Day Recurs



All shapes and kinds of Dogpatch residents appeared for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance to see who could look the most absurd.

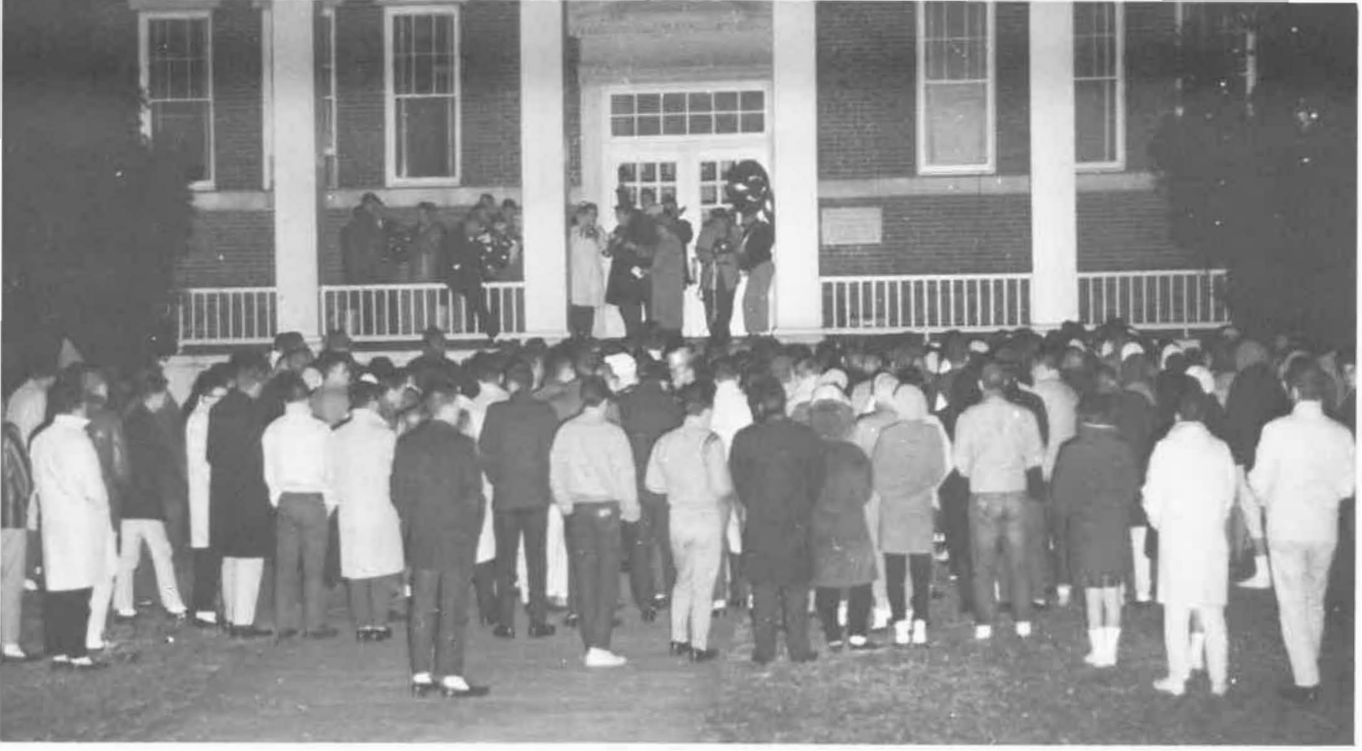
This one of the rare examples of conference goers discussing an issue at the conference in an orderly way.

Leadership Conference Held

Rumors had it that this conference would be better organized and more successful than the previous one however; they were only rumors. As it was, the conference erupted into a major dispute and true to parliamentary procedure a committee was appointed to study the facts and at the latest report, the committee was still studying the facts. The session started early in the morning with adequate attendance and by nine o'clock, attendance was at its peak but by mid-afternoon, the ones left were students who were argunig or students who were afraid that their class absences wouldn't be excused. The businessmen who gave their time and effort must be congratulated, especially those who were brave enough to talk to an audience before nine in the morning. At the close of the session, everyone breathed a sigh of relief and in the words of a song, "It's over, all over".

Bert Carlton depicts the whole mood of the conference with his bored gaze into space.

Overflowing ashtrays, pulling of hair, sfrewn tables, and heated tempers were generally the results of the ill-starred leadership conference.



Tech students strike a respectful attitude as the tree is illuminated. It is odd that only one cedar tree was worthy of lights.

Techsters Celebrate Christmas

After the tree lighting, Techsters retired to the Student Center Ballroom for that savory cup of hot chocolate and a little hustling.

Caraway celebrated Christmas by their now-to-be-expected dance and also added to the Christmas spirit of Tech by the playing of Christmas carols.

Techsters gather around the piano and sing carols after the tree lighting. The mood was quickly dispelled however; when cups of steaming hot chocolate were served.

Massie inhabitants decorate their Christmas tree for the girls' party in the true Tech spirit of Christmas.

Cadets receive sponser Nancy Harper, the senior representative. Girls with biggest assets and more important friends usually win.

Cadet Corps Receives Sponsers

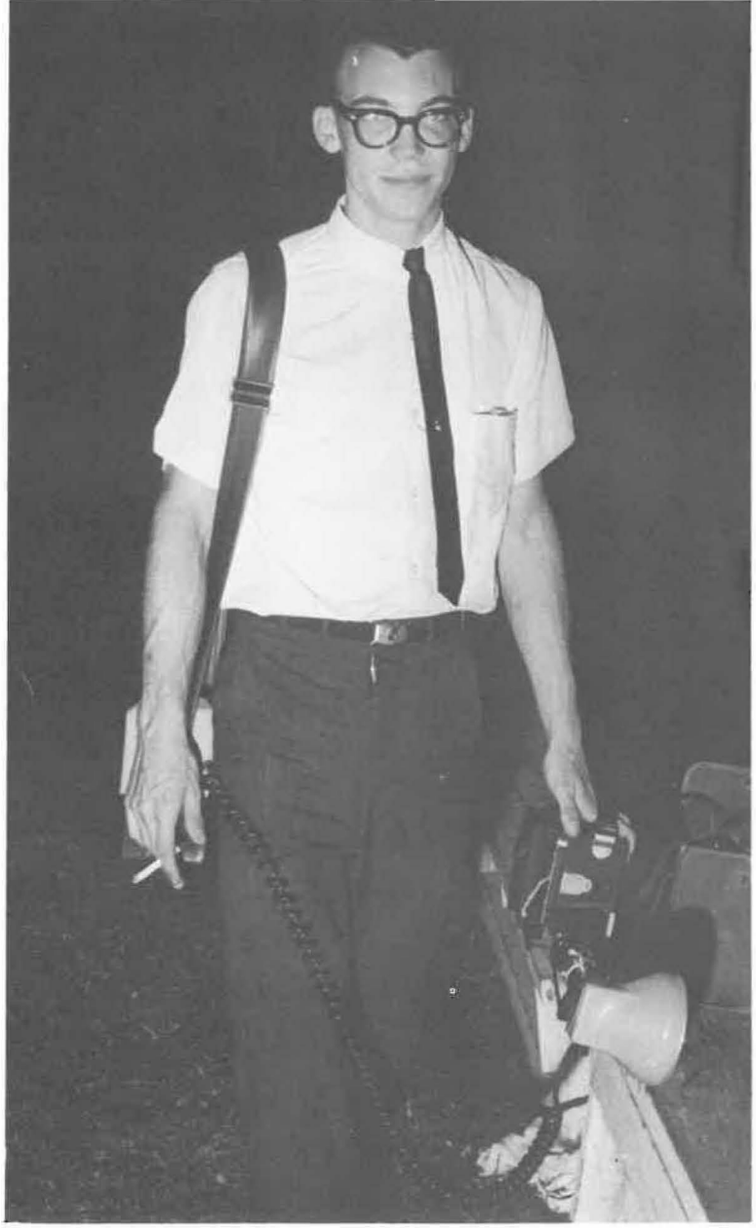
Harley Davis acting as host for the ROTC department, serves the sponsers punch at the annual tea given in their honor.

Dad's Day again served a two-fold purpose. As usual the dads were honored and the ROTC sponsers were presented. Serving as sponsers were Pat Day, freshman representative; Jaunita Wesner, sophomore representative; Jane Butler, junior representative; and Nancy Harper, senior representative. The girls were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, beauty, and their contribution to campus life as evidenced by the candidates for this year.

". . . and all of the kings men" might well be the cutline for this picture but it is only the Tech ROTC cadet corps during the presentation of sponsors. At least the cadet corps had practice in standing straight.

Looking much the part of the demure ROTC sponser, Jaunita Wener, sophomore representative accepts flowers from Cadet Major Harley Davis. The jerseyed-figure with its back to the camera is Cadet Colonel Ken Necessary.

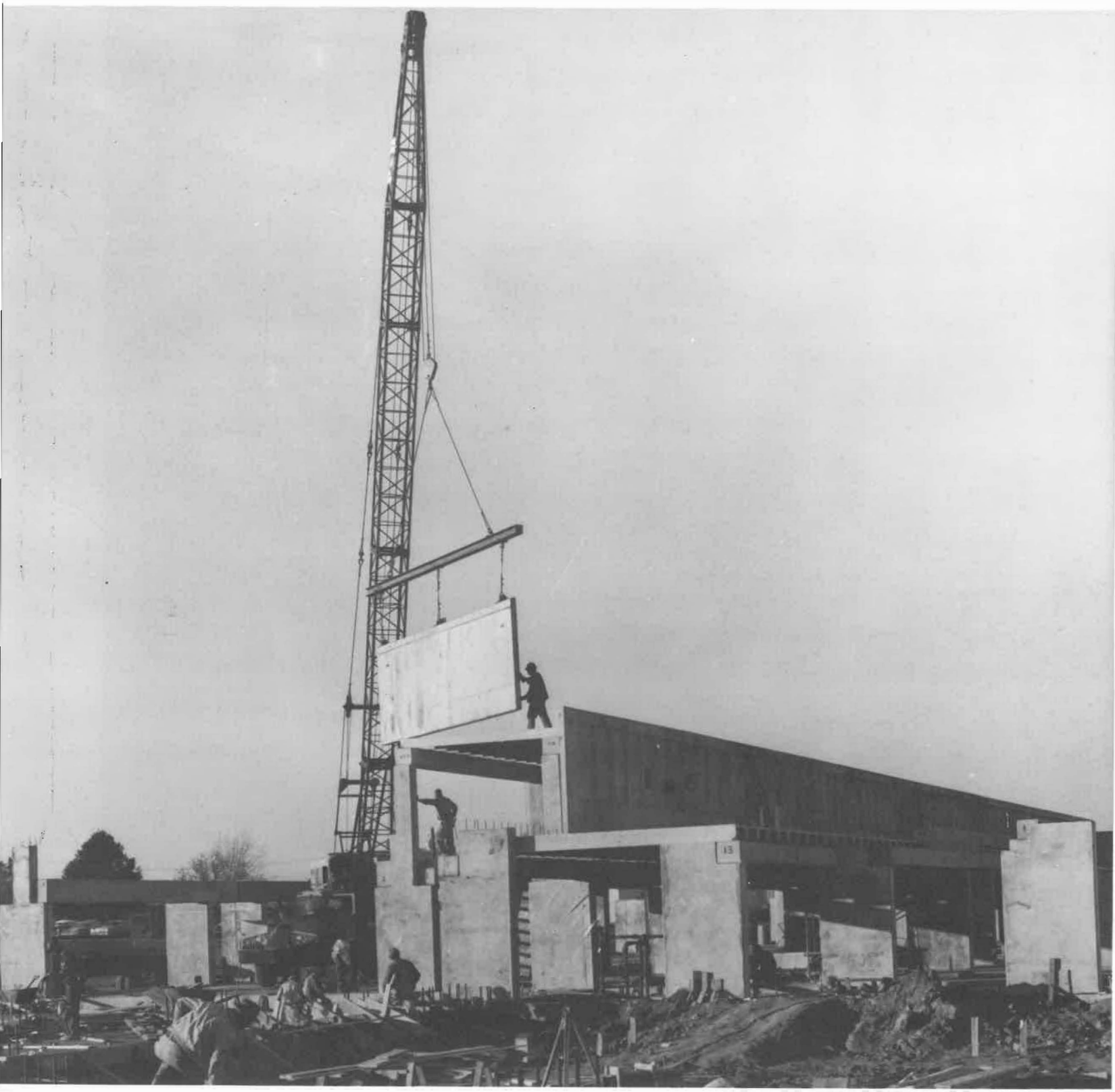
In the continuation of the series of lectures on culture, Edgar A. Albin came to our Alma Mater and presented a charming discussion on architecture. He was well received by the students, but perhaps not as well as Earle Spicer, the folk-singer.



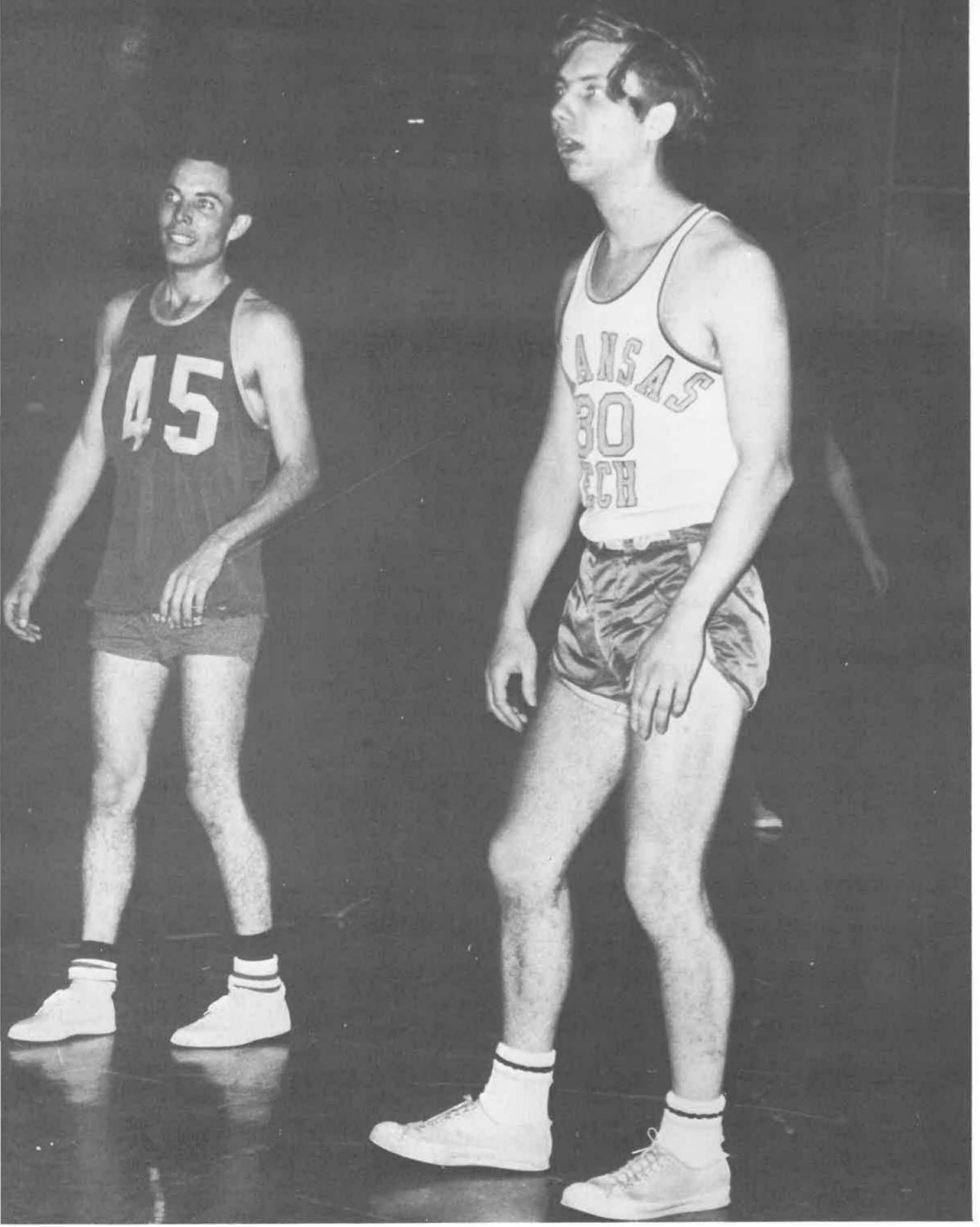
An harassed Barrie Davis takes time out for a cigarette and gets his own picture snapped for a change.

The Dean of Men, Firman Bynum, (left) and the Director of Student Affairs hold an informal conference on a problem.

Miscellanea—Part 3



This crane placing a slap of concrete on the science building is only another example of Tech's growth as an established institution of higher learning.



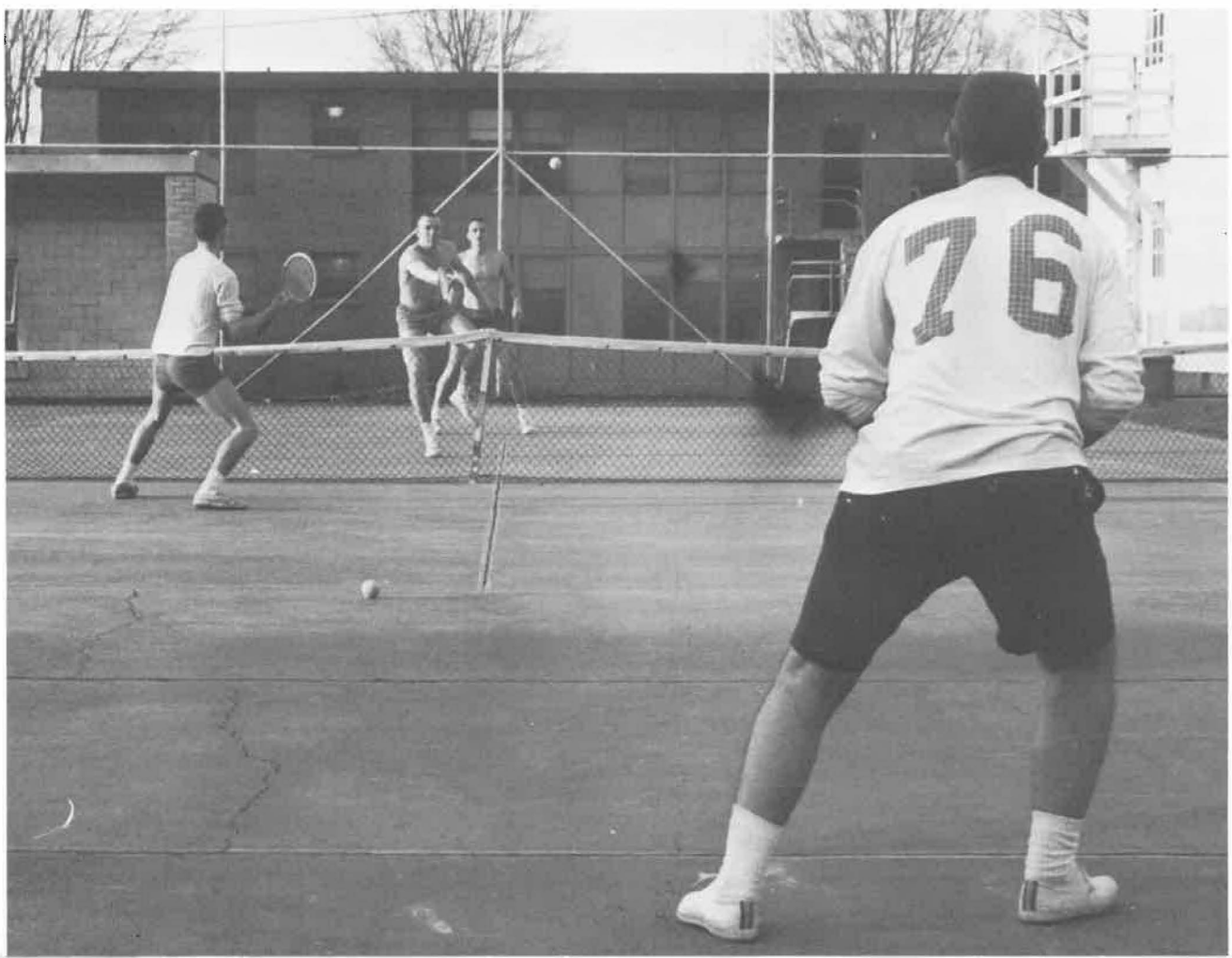
Two winded players in the Blue Key — Faculty basketball game slow their frantic pace long enough to grab a breath of air and to watch the action continue.

Individual Sports Bloom in Spring

After a bad winter, sports began to take over on the Tech campus. Lines began to form around the tennis courts, horseshoe stobs appeared around several of the dorms and found themselves in great demand. One of the highlights of the new sports craze was the Blue Key-Faculty basketball game. The Blue Key may have gotten the proceeds from the game for their scholarship fund, but the faculty walked into the winner's circle by an easy 15-point margin. Some of the boys who are less inclined to strenuous physical activity, especially those in DuLaney, got an early urge to get a good sun-tan and braved the early March winds to lie out in the sun for an hour or so, then walked around for the next several days complaining of sore backs. But at least the Tech campus managed to avoid the 50-mile hike craze—a fact which would definitely be to the students' credit. Or maybe everyone was just too lazy.

If body English would help, that horseshoe would be a ringer. It's a shame that we didn't stay around to see the results.

Tennis courts suddenly became much more popular as the weather started to warm up early in March, and everybody started to shake off the winter torpor.

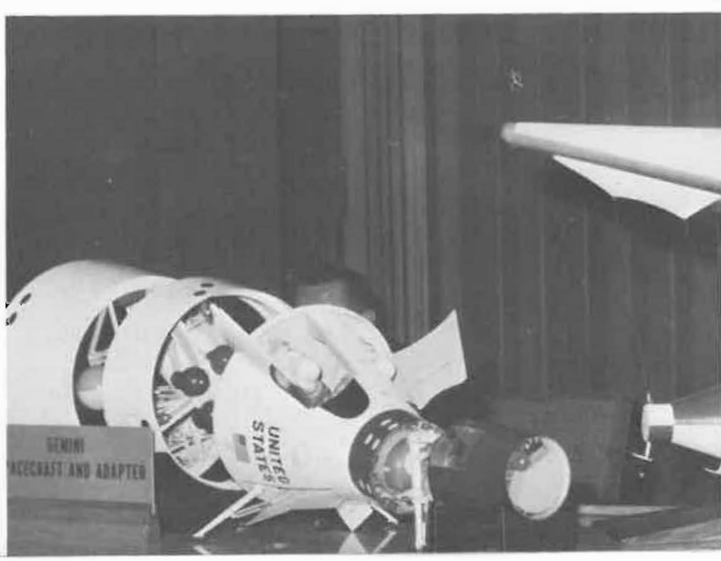


Each session of the Nuclear Conference had excellent attendance. If a student were interested, he could cut class for a session — provided he would follow the red tape markers from classroom to ballroom.

Tech Hosts Nuclear Conference

The Nuclear Conference, sponsored by the college, featured lectures by internationally prominent scientists and exhibits by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, and major instrument companies. The conference met with great success as evidenced by the attendance of students, instructors, and the many guests from over the state.

Exhibits at the conference were plentiful and absorbing. They offered a challange to any layman who thought of attempting an analysis.

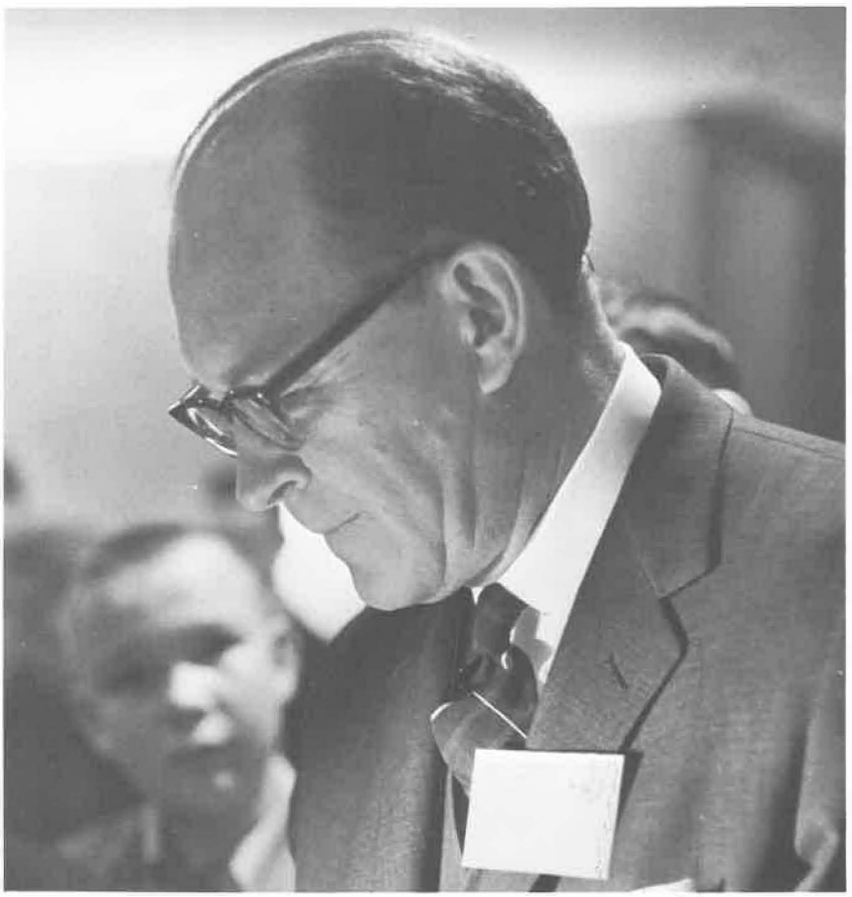


There were few humorous moments. It seemed that a curtain had been drawn back and the specters of overkill, fallout and human frailty seeped into unwilling minds, leaving behind the bad tastes of doubt and fear.

It was a familiar sight to see members of the audience approach a speaker after his lecture and ask questions. This question-and-answer session gave the audience a better opportunity to know the famed lecturer and his thoughts.

People came to the Conference and welcomed the chance for more knowledge of the space age. High schoolers welcomed the chance of a vacation from classes.

Top-Ranking Scientists Speak



Dr. Willard Libby provoked thoughts concerning fallout and U. S. policy on nuclear weapons in a lecture delivered to students in the Little Theatre.

Eugene Horton, Chief of Commercial Relations Manned-Spacecraft Center, discusses the construction and the purpose of the Spacecraft Center.

Ray Henthorne, at the exhibits, is wondering what it would be like to be on the inside looking out rather than on the outside looking in.

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Bob Luke assumes the prepare-to-land position after turning into the wind from a Sunday afternoon jump.

As a man falls from 7,200 feet, one would wonder what goes through his mind. Incidentally, the picture is not upside down. This is added for all avid critics.

Even the girls take an active interest in parachuting, as evidenced by Rexa Lusk helping Billy Kiehl after his first jump.

Jumpers Perform Over State

That parachuting can be fun is the main theme of the indoctrination program given to the members in training of the Russellville Collegiate Skydivers.

Spring makes way for many events at Tech, two being the annual Agri Day and Engineers' Day. The only thing that smelled up the Engineers' Day was the annual tug-of-war, which the Engineers' annually lose.

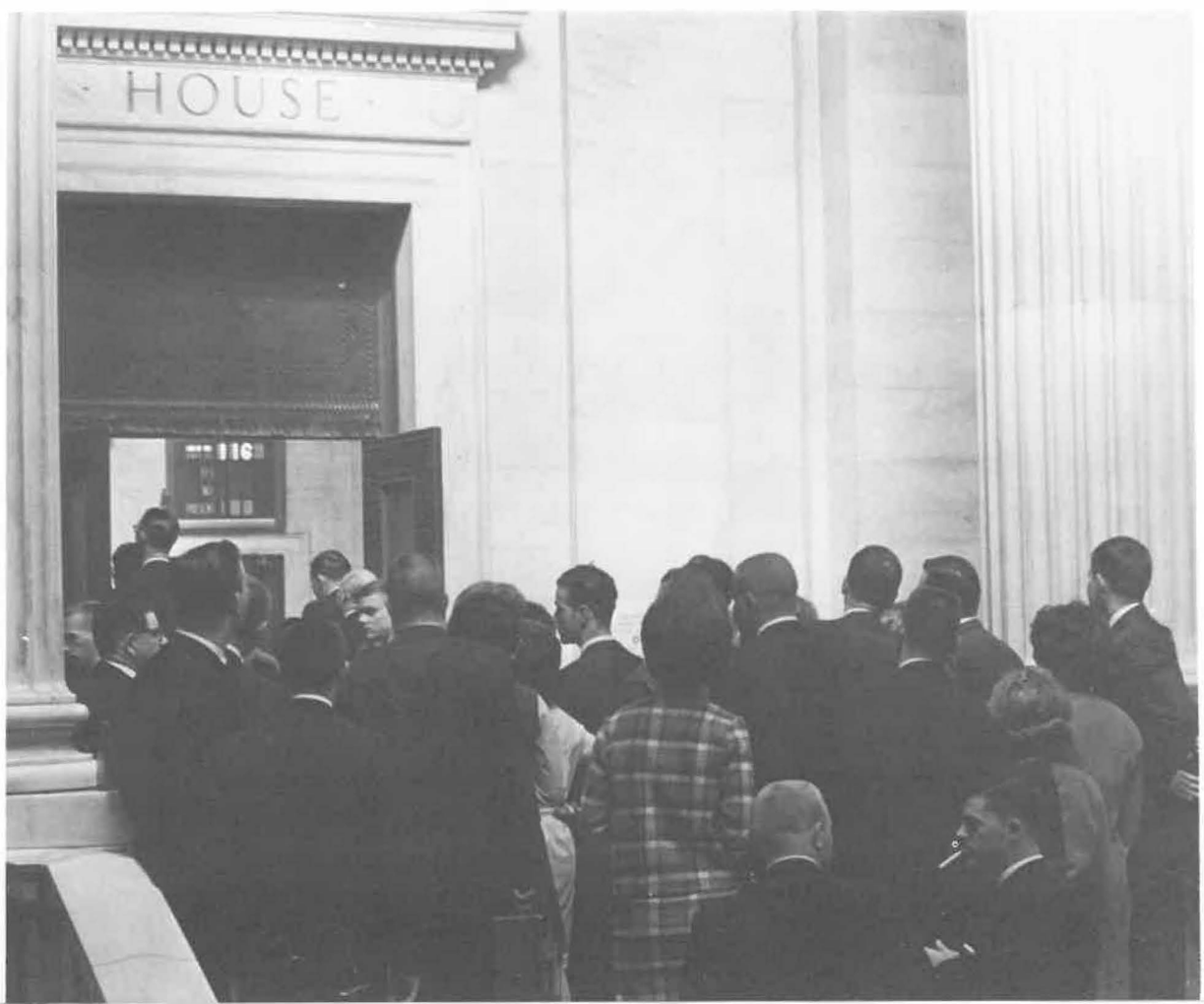
Miscellenea-The End

The tenseness seen in this picture is characteristic of the season's basketball games. One moment — intense silence, another moment — chaos.

Second semester launched new events for the Tech population. The Young Democrats slipped and made a showing by sponsoring a trip to Little Rock. The Engineers held their annual spectacle. The spectacle included the publishing of a paper and the election of a king and queen. However, basketball did command attention and many a Tech fan watched nervously as Tech emerged victorious.

Arlin Jones, in the governor's chair, ponders a question. We'll not repeat the question, but we can say that he did give an unequovical answer. These are not members of the legislature, only members of the Young Democrats Club.

Tech students converge on the Arkansas Legislature to observe the outward process by which our state laws are made.



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Book Two

Administration

Governor Orval E. Faubus

Orval E. Faubus is presently serving his fifth term as Governor of Arkansas, a record unequalled for this state throughout its history. His rise to fame has been meteoric, starting from a small cabin near Huntsville and ending in the Executive Mansion.

Board of Trustees

A group of men seldom seen on campus, but one which wields a great deal of policy-making power with the school, is the board of trustees. All four are business and professional men of Northwest Arkansas, and they devote untold time and energy to formulating new policies including long range building plans for the school. The President is A. Curtis Goldtrap; Vice-President is John E. Chambers; Secretary is Gene Waldon; and other board members are Roy L. Baker, Jr., and J. W. Hull.

A. Curtis Goldtrap,
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John E. Chambers,
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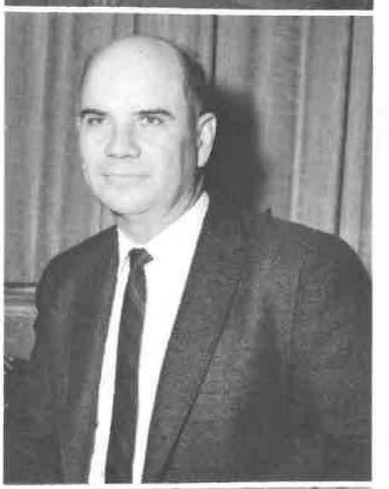
Gene Waldon,
Ozark



Roy L. Baker, Jr.,
Harrison

J. W. Hull,
Russellville

President J. W. Hull

Tech's president, J. W. Hull, has headed the college since 1932. He has guided its growth from a junior college to an accredited senior college. While one could hardly call his cigar an inseparable companion, no one can deny that he is seldom seen without it.

For a man whose undergraduate aspirations when at the University of Arkansas never included the thought of college administration work, A. J. CRABAUGH, Dean of Arkansas Tech, has done pretty well for himself. A former newspaperman, he has worked for the New York Times and the Associated Press in Little Rock. He has concentrated on the improvement of instruction and the curriculum and formerly taught news-writing classes here. He also is a professor of English, but does not teach classes.

A bright, engaging smile and a very hearty and ready laugh are the dominant characteristics of DR. KENNETH WALKER, Assistant to the Dean and Assistant Professor of History. His students will never forget the lectures given by this former professor of History at the Air Force Academy. His concern for his students has extended to killing wasps which entered the classroom during an exam, even though he has been known to dislike collegiate journalists.

B. L. HARTON is now Registrar of the College, after having been Director of Public Information. In his former post, he acted as sponsor for many volumes of Arkansas Tech's *Agricola.*

NELL BRUMMETT, Dean of Women, handles disciplinary problems of women students. In addition, she provides guidance and counseling for students and has been known to tremble at plans of a spontaneous pep rally.

A former Tech athlete, FIRMAN BYNUM is Dean of Men and Housing Supervisor. He keeps a close and unobtrusive watch on his students, often without their knowledge. More than once, he has seemingly been able to be in several places at one time, particularly when a poker game is in progress.

The original Wonder Boy, JOHN TUCKER, played football on the Tech squad for several years, then went on to the University of Alabama, where he was graduated in 1931. He has coached at Tech and is presently Director of Student Affairs and Professor of Chemistry.

Tech's library of some 32,000 volumes, housed in a modern fireproof and air-conditioned building, is presided over by MYRTLE BLANCHE ROUSH, who first came to Tech in 1929.

The job of stretching limited funds from the state legislature to fit the needs of a constantly growing college belongs to R. A. YOUNG, Business Manager. He and his staff in Main Building keep a close guard on college funds and property.

HEARTSILL BARTLETT runs the Tech bookstore in the best tradition of the super-salesman. His kind and friendly smile greets each student who crosses his threshold and he is known to all for his generosity and open-handed policy in buying back old books.

All students who like the Tech food owe a vote of thanks to PAUL FISER. He and his staff of trained professionals and student workers can really do wonders with the ingredients for a good meal, as any present or past Techester can readily testify.

CARL STOKES is responsible for keeping the college's physical plant in top shape. He is also responsible for the buildings, the roads, and the sidewalks on the campus.

Administration Aides

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Bookkeeper,
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Clerk,
Business Office

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Business Office

Anita Watts;
Checker,
Business Office

Joyce Newson;
Secretary,
Business Office

Mary Woods;
Cashier,
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Secretary,
Registrar's Office

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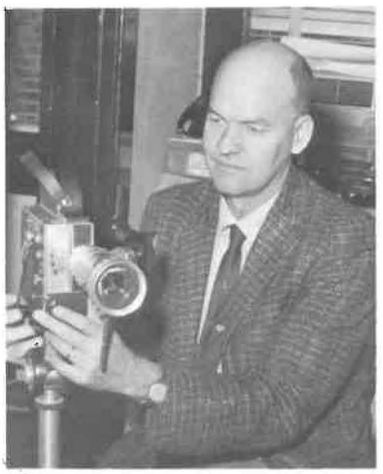

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Book Three

Divisions

Agriculture

Sandy Smee, Home Economics major, takes an elm limb, a bird, and a few berries, and makes a floral arrangement for a table in Home Economics.

The departments of agriculture and home economics constitute the Division of Agriculture and Home Economics under the chairmanship of Melvern Watson. Only two years of college work are offered in the department of agriculture while the home economics department offers a four-year program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. Offerings in this division are varied, as well as being liberal in scope.

Participation in extracurricular activities is encouraged by both departments. This is readily seen when we consider the successful Agri Day and FFA-FHA Day presented annually by this division.

Judy Voss displays her winter floral arrangement for the class to see, comment upon and approve.

and Home Economics

MELVERN WATSON, MS
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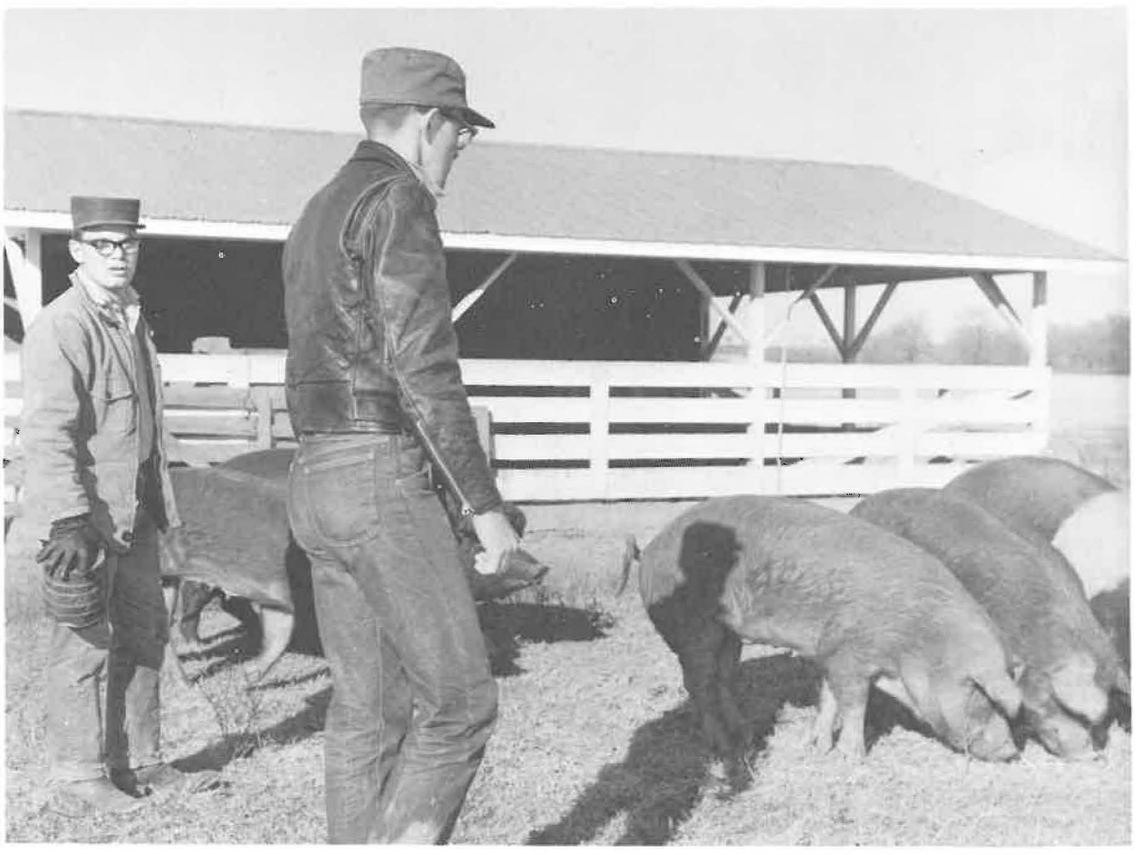
Agri.-H.E. Div

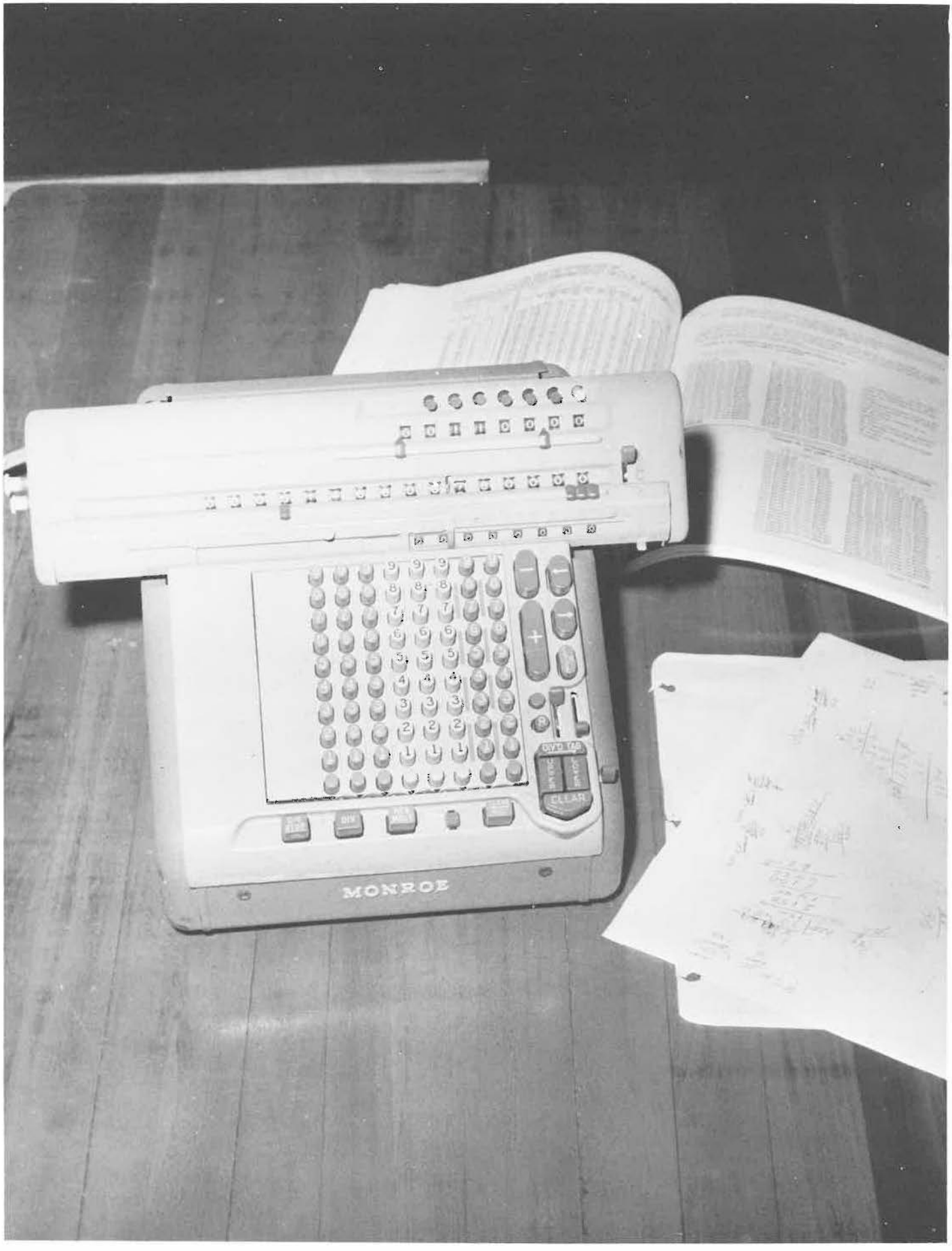
HERMAN BOUTWELL, MS
Assistant Prof.
Agri.

ELIZABETH BRYSON, BS
Instructor
Home Economics

MARTHA WILLIAMS, BS
Instructor
Home Economics

No, this is not the University of Arkansas' Razorbacks. The animals are top Tech livestock and the students are Tech Agri majors as seen doing one of their daily chores in an all-out effort to become a farmer.





It is with these modern office machines that the Tech Business Administration major can prepare for the automation of our present-day world.

Business Administration

ROY WEEDIN, MS
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Assoc. Prof. of B.A.

DALE CORLEY, MS
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Business Adm.

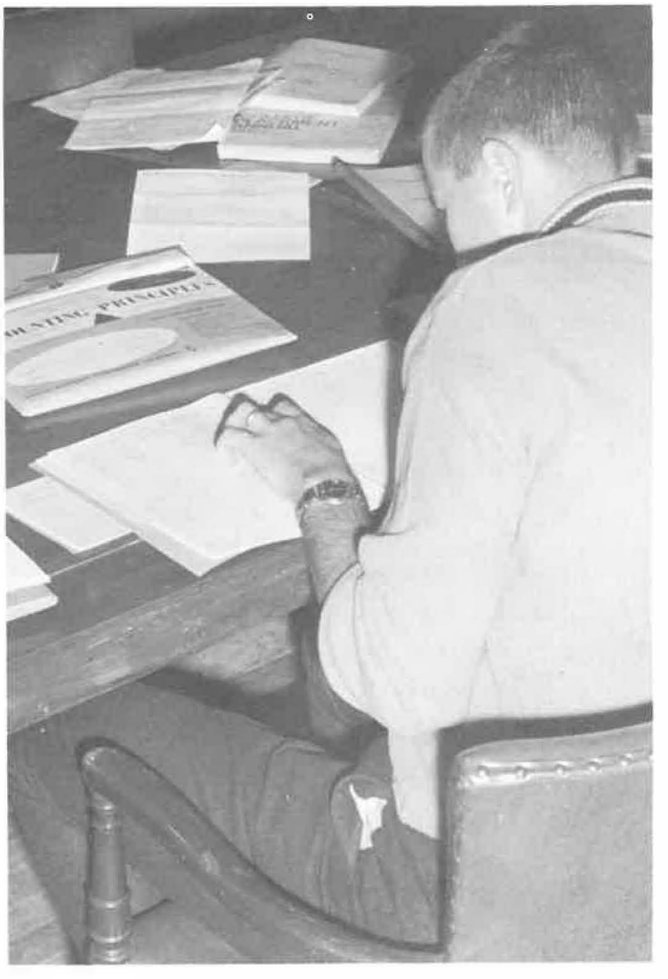
GENA GOWIN, MS
Assistant Prof.
Business Adm.

DON J. HELMS, MS
Instructor
Business Adm.

TREZZIE PRESSLEY,
MBA
Instructor
Business Adm.

The courses of study in the Division of Business Administration, under the chairmanship of Roy R. Weedin, are designed to provide professional training for young men and women who seek positions in business or in business teaching. The programs of study seek to provide such training as will enable the student to understand the structure, nature, and functions of the business ecenomy, managerial, social, and ethical aspects of business operations are stressed throughout the courses.

A major purpose of the business curricula is to provide students with a well-rounded general education designed to enrich their private lives and to equip them better to accept civic and social responsibilities.



As students before him, and as students will after him, this Techster painstakingly works the practice set for Accounting.

Education will help this young boy fulfill his life's dream, whether it is to be a drummer, statesman, or adventurer.

Education

The Division of Education, under the chairmanship of Dr. Oren R. Rankin, has as its purpose the task of providing guidance and professional courses for students who plan to teach in public schools. Any student who plans to teach in public schools may enroll in the Division of Education. All students who intend to receive a degree in elementary education or to teach in physical education must enroll in this division. Those who elect to prepare for teaching in other fields may enroll in divisions appropriate to their interests in teaching. Students who elect a college program to prepare for teaching will complete their study in two stages as modern as and up-to-date as our latest missiles.

This shelf of elementary textbooks represents a storehouse of knowledge for the child in that it opens up an amazing new world for the mind.

In making a decision to enter the teaching profession, students should seriously consider the demands which this choice entails. Among these are scholarship and intellectual curiosity; an interest in children and young people and an understanding of their interests, problems, and development; a thorough understanding of their principles and skills of a specialized field of teaching; and an interest in and understanding of the role of the school in the American society.

A division of Education is the Physical Education program in which various sports are taught, one being archery in which Mary Jess Tibbels is enrolled for a semester.

OREN RANKIN, EdD
Chairman of Division
Professor in Education

BILL BAKER, PhD
Instructor
Physical Education

NELL BRUMMETT, MEd
Counseling and Guidance

ELIZABETH BURGESS, MSE
Assistant Professor
Education

DON DEMPSEY, ME
Football Coach
Instructor in Phy. Educ.

SUSAN DUKE, BS
Instructor
Physical Education

SAM HINDSMAN, MA
Basketball Coach
Assoc. Prof. of Phy. Educ.

LOTTIE McCRACKEN, MSE
Associate Professor
Education

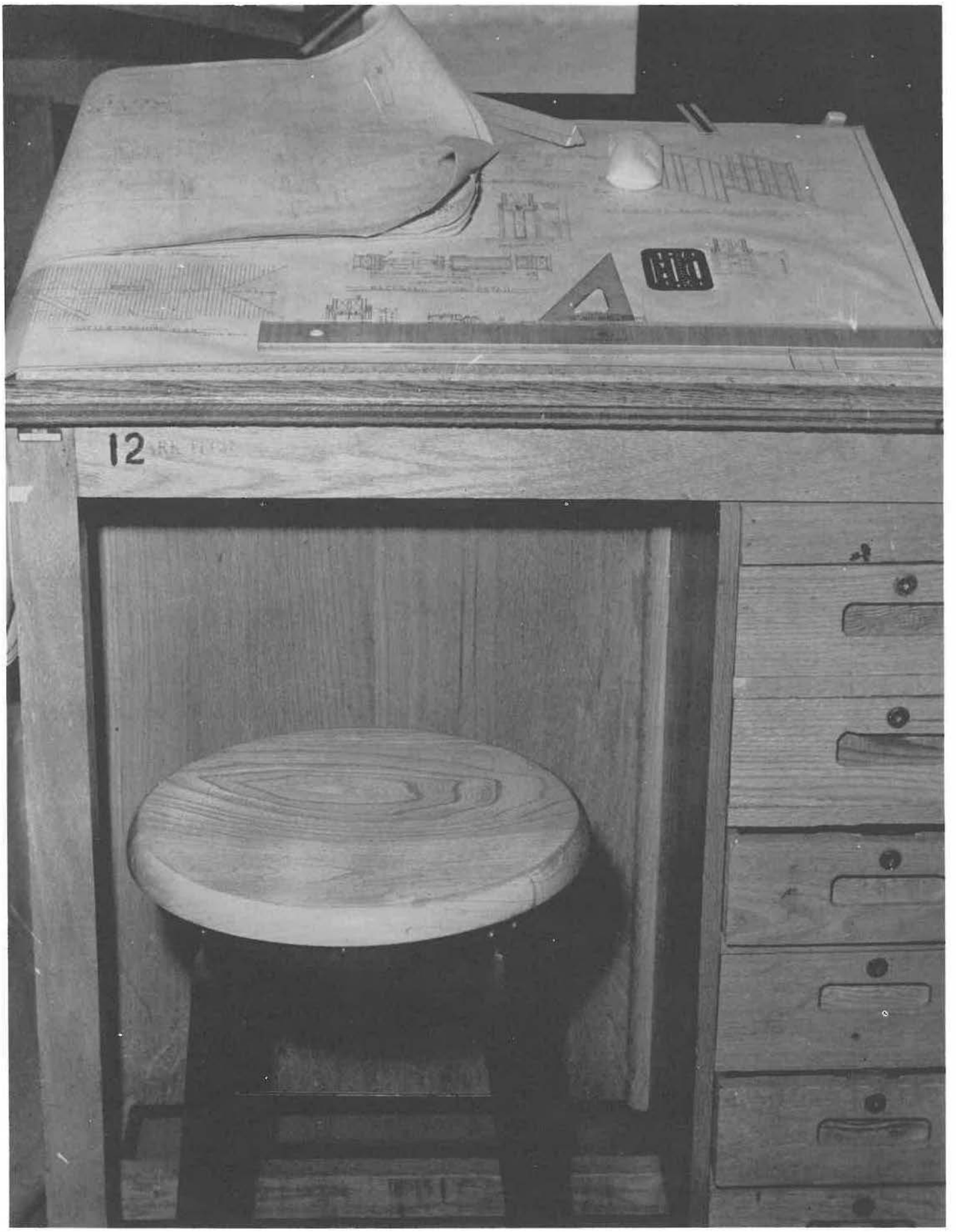
LENA REXINGER, MA
Professor
Elementary Education

MARVIN SALMON, MS
Head Football Coach
Asst. Prof. of Education

RAYMOND SCHARDEIN, EdD
Associate Professor
Education

DON SEVIER, BS
Assistant Coach
Instructor in Phy. Educ.

MARGARET WILSON, PhD
Associate Professor
Physical Education



The dreftsman's stool, desk, and drawing can tell us but little about the effort put forth by the engineering student to aid mankind.

C. E. PADGETT, MA
Chairman of Division
Prof. of Mathematics

ELLIOTT BROWN, ME
Assistant Prof.
Mathematics

HAROLD McMILLEN
Instructor
Engr. & Agri. Labs

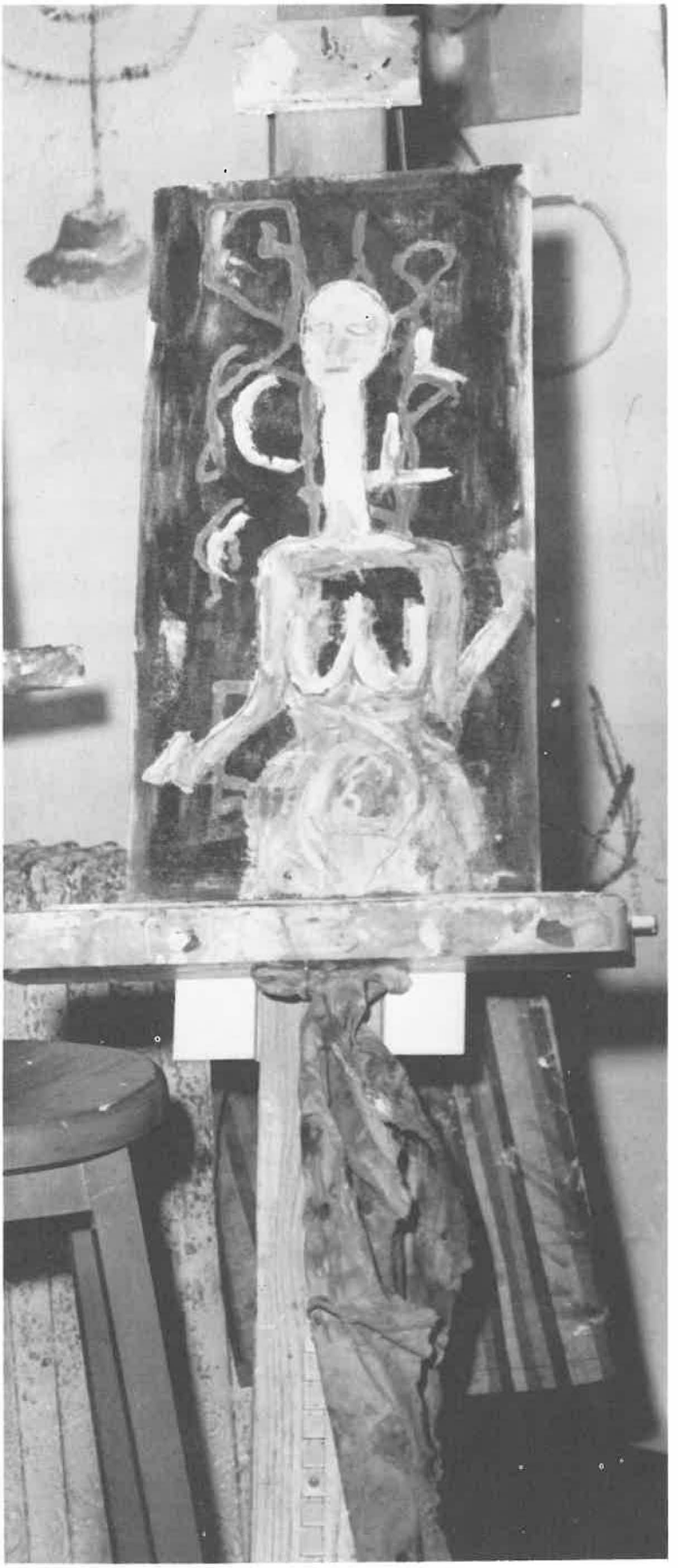
C. R. WARNDOF, BS
Assistant Prof.
Engineering

Engineering

The Department of Engineering under the chairmanship of Claude E. Padgett, Jr. offers a two-year program in various engineering fields, which in its standard and variety of offerings is designed to prepare students adequately for admission to the junior year in universities and colleges giving baccalaureate degrees in engineering. The curriculum, although quite similar to those offered at other colleges, may be modified to suit the needs of the individual student.

The objectives of the engineering department of Arkansas Tech are to help the student form efficient study methods and orderly mental habits; to train him in the basic and specialized concepts of engineering sciences; and to develop a desire for continued growth as a professional man of high moral standards and ethics.

Although the future engineers are surveying cow pastures instead of city blocks, it is the thought behind the action which counts, and which will benefit society and industry in the coming years.



The artist's concept of a person, who we do not know, that is unimportant. The important fact is that a man's idea or ideals of life is pictured as he sees them.

As part of their instruction, art students devote countless hours and unmeasurable amounts of energy to their work.

Feature Twirler, Polly Sherman, struts across the football field showing that the Tech band considers glamour to be an important factor for publicity.

Fine Arts

The Division of Fine Arts includes two departments, art and music. By the various strains of music issuing forth from the southwestern end of the campus, the typical Techster speedily assumes that the center of the music division is located at Williamson Hall. The recognition that has come from our music department has acted as a student-drawing advertisement for Tech.

Tech is proud of its band under the direction of Gene Witherspoon and its choir under the direction of Dr. John Wainwright. Both organizations have contributed greatly to the student life by offering programs with which the student may gain a deeper insight into the music of the masters.

The Art Department, situated in Parker Hall, besides offering a Bachelor of Arts degree, offers an opportunity for the budding artist to receive instruction on the techniques of painting. The Art Department can also help a person interested in painting, architecture, and drawing.

GENE WITHERSPOON, MS
Chairman of Division
Assoc. Prof. of Music

LOREN BARTLETT, PhD
Assistant Professor
Music

EDWARD CONNELLY, MM
Instructor
Music

JOAN LUCE, MM
Instructor
Music

HELEN MARSHALL, MS
Assistant Professor
Art

WILLIAM OWEN, MS
Assistant Professor
Art

JOAN WAINRIGHT, MA
Instructor
Music

JOHN WAINRIGHT, EdD
Associate Professor
Music

EDWARD WILWERS, MFA
Assistant Professor
Art

Tech's Marching Band brings much honor to the Fine Arts Division with its showmanship and top musical performance which cannot be underrated.

Themes — what every freshman is taught to dread in high school and in college finds that no exaggeration was used.

Language and Literature

What could be more characteristic of this department than a grammar book, a language book, a literature book, or a tape recorder?

Under the very capable chairmanship of Dr. Lillian Massie, the Division of Language and Literature is comprised of four departments—English, foreign languages, journalism, and speech. Two majors, both for the Bachelor of Arts, are offered: one in English, the other a divisional major which permits a concentration in French, speech, or journalism.

The Division of Language and Literature provides in reality that formal education which the greatest minds of all times consider the ideal. The Division of Language and Literature, although the smallest in enrollment, lends enthusiasm to and wields the greatest and most productive influence on the student in assisting him toward the realization that there is much to learn, see, and accomplish.

Trying hard to ignore the camera, Miss Priddy, English instructor forgets, and the earth commences to revolve again.

LILLIAN MASSIE, PhD
Chairman of Division
Professor of English

GUY ASHFORD, MA
Assoc. Prof.
English

JOYCE DEMPSEY, BS
Instructor
English

SUE DOSS, PhD
Assoc. Prof.
English

GERALD EDGAR, MA
Assistant Prof.
Journalism

B. CLARENCE HALL, MFA
Instructor
English

LOUISE MOBLEY, BA
Instructor
French

KATHERINE PRIDDY, MA
Assoc. Prof.
English

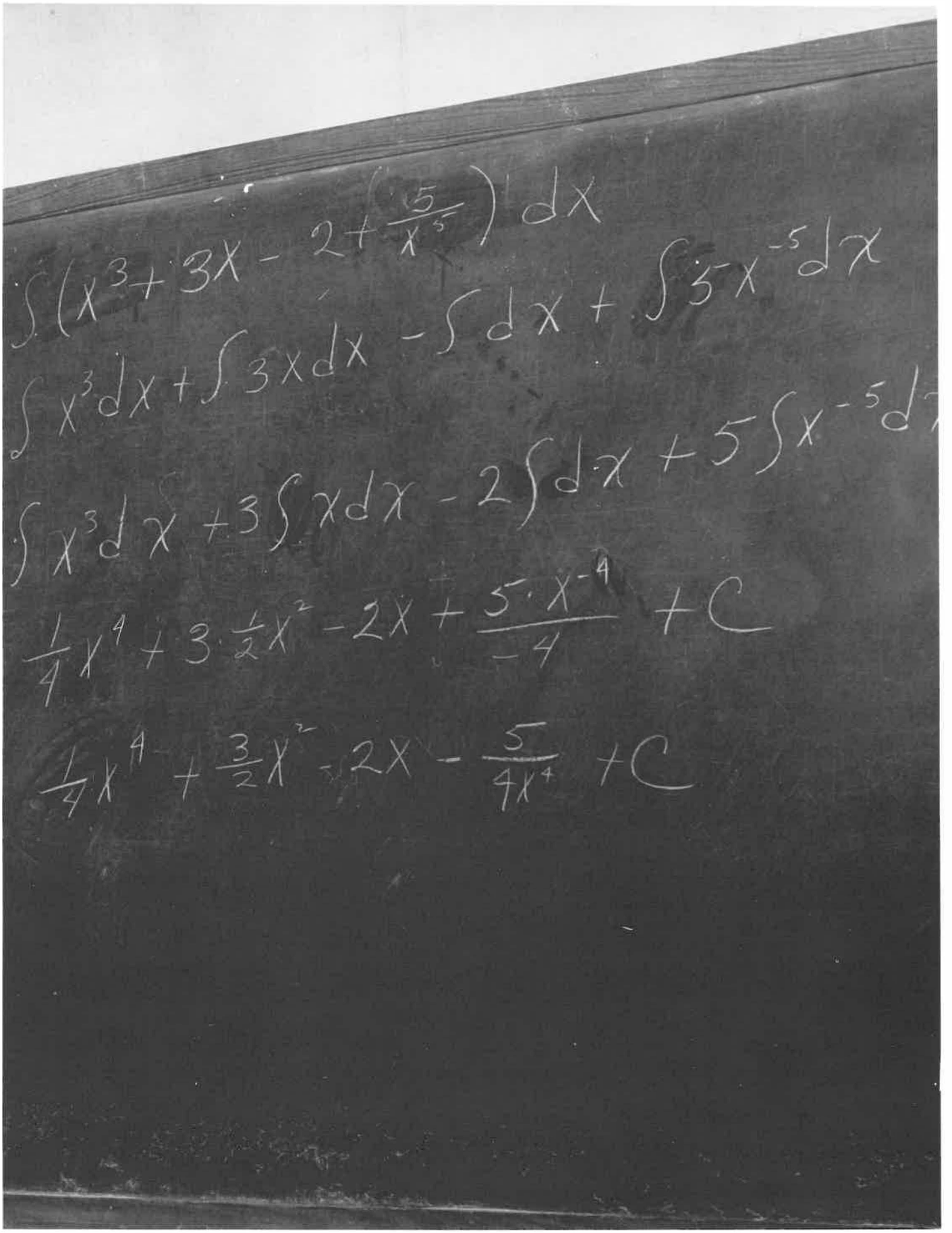
CHARLES REED, MA
Assoc. Prof.
Speech

ELIZABETH REED, MA
Instructor
English

JOHN ROLLOW, MA
Assistant Prof.
English

MRS. J. ROLLOW, MA
Instructor
English

MARY ST. CLAIR, BA
Instructor
French



To a non-math major this writing upon the board has no apparent use or value. But who are we to judge? It may be an earth-stopping formula as conceived by another Einstein or Sharp for interplanetary travel. An unlikely idea, but then it fills up space.

Mathematics

C. E. PADGETT, MA
Chairman of Division
Prof. of Mathematics

GEORGE ANDERSON, MA
Instructor
Mathematics

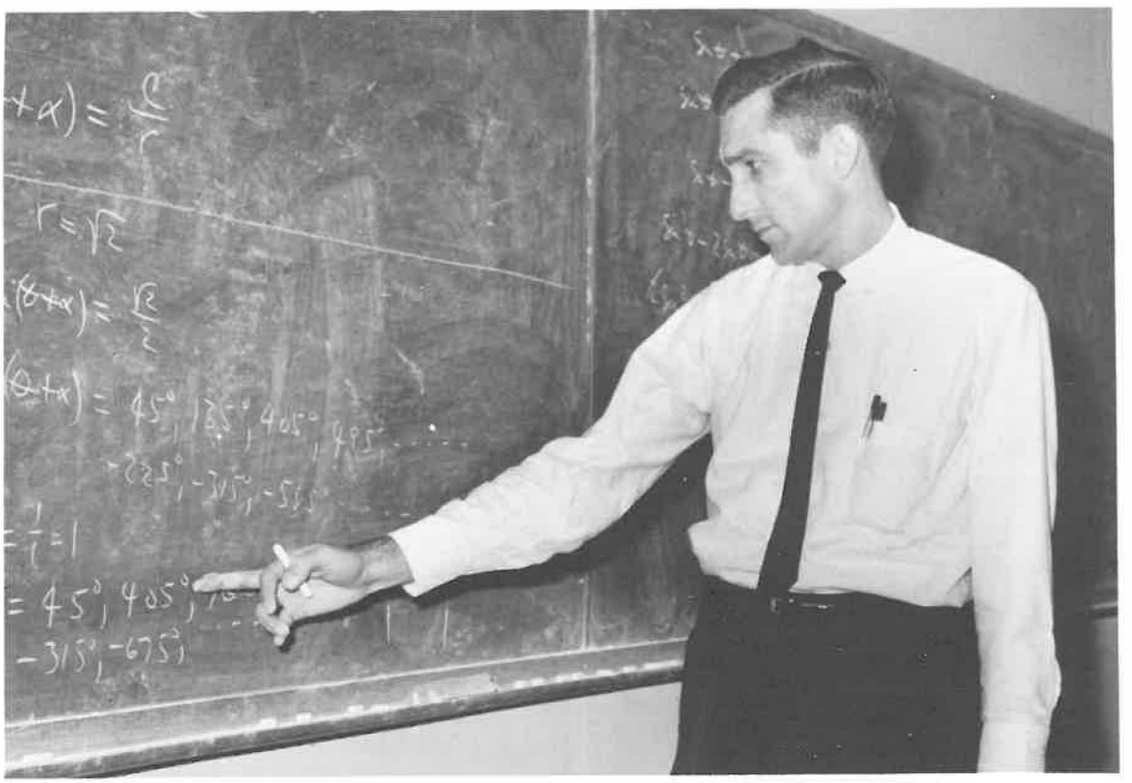
JOHN HOPPER, MA
Assistant Prof.
Mathematics

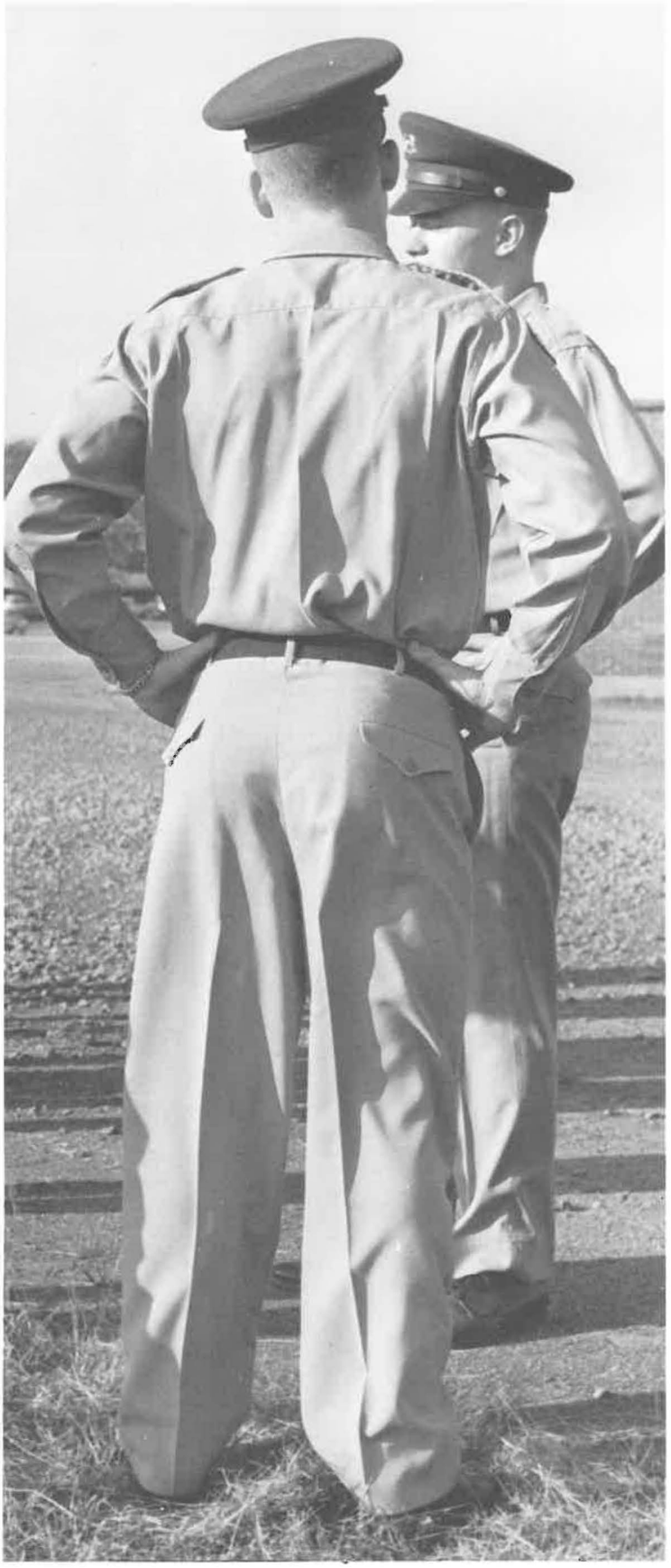
MAUDE MOORE, MS
Assistant Prof.
Mathematics

BOBBY MULLEN, MA
Assistant Prof.
Mathematics

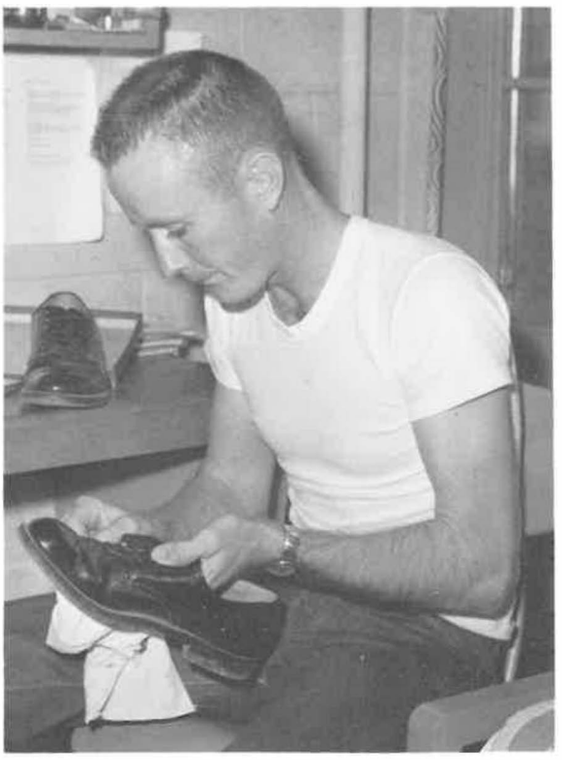
In the mathematics department, headed by Claude E. Padgett, Jr., studies lead either to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. A student in this field learns to appreciate the values of math and the effects it has had upon the growth of our culture. The department helps the student in acquiring important information and work experience and in cultivating useful work habits and study skills. Another goal of the mathematics department is to enable the student to develop effective methods of thinking, useable skills, and intangibles symbolized by fairness of judgment and intellectual honesty.

Assistant Professor John Hopper looks dubiously at a problem on the blackboard as he explains it to his attentive class.





Even cadet officers can be human on the drill field as evidenced by these two socializing. However, it is to be remembered that both are cadet officers, not the regular ROTC cadet whom they have under their command.



Besides cleaning rifles, the ROTC man gets to clean shoes and buttons, which the Brass calls brass.

Standing at attention correctly is another craft that the ROTC man is taught to better serve his country.

ROTC

The Department of Military Science is headed by Lt. Col. H. F. Antrim, PMS. The Federal Government maintains, at Tech, a Senior Division of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The general objective of the Army ROTC curriculum is to produce future officers possessing the qualities and attributes to help their progressive and continued development in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army of the United States and in the Regular Army. The program is designed to provide the student with an appreciation of the national military organization of the United States of America, and to develop within the student those traits of leadership so necessary for success in any field of endeavor.

The General Military Science (GMS) Army ROTC Unit was established at Tech in 1952, being one of the first of its type in the United States. The majority of the Army ROTC Units now offer the GMS Program. Enrollment in this type unit affords the student the opportunity to be commissioned in any arm or service of the Army.

LT. COL. H. F. ANTRIM
PMS&T

MAJOR PAUL J. WILLETT
Asst. PMS&T

CAPT. RONALD Z. SHOEMAKER
Asst. PMS&T

CAPT. CHAS. J. HUBBARD
Asst. PMS&T

SFC RUSSELL D. YORK
Chief Clerk

M/SGT DON DANIEL
Instructor

S/SGT G. T. FREELAND
Instructor

SGT. RALPH BALES
Instructor

SP5 BENNY ROBERTS
Instructor

Like all good soldiers, the men look down the barrel of their rifle to see if it is clean and shiny.

Often are we told that the human body is a work of art — biologically speaking in this case. Do you agree?

Science

Under the direction of its chairman, Truman McEver, the Division of Science is composed of the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, and physics. A stress is placed upon the interrelationships of the fields of science other than the chosen major field.

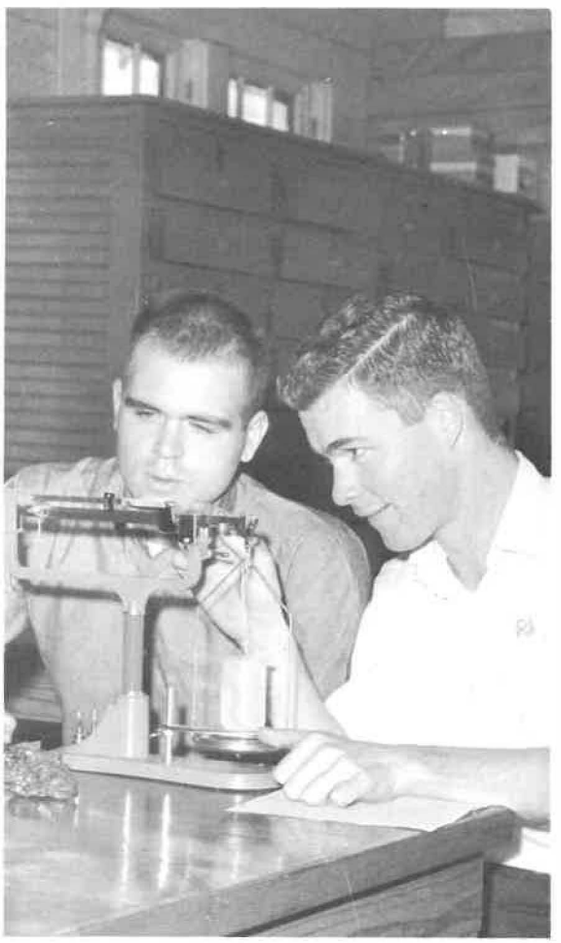
The planned program provides for a divisional major designed especially for those who plan to teach in the public schools. A more extensive program may be chosen which enables the student to continue his study in graduate school or to enter directly into the field of research and development, or any other field which requires a high degree of specialization.

Chemistry saves man's life and makes his world a better place to live in.

The division supplies a program which provides adequate scientific training for students who may choose the study of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, nursing, and medical technology.

Two types of majors are offered by the Division of Science. A divisional major leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Departmental majors require more intensive concentration in a department and lead to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

By enrolling in the Division of Science, a student can become acquainted with fundamental principles which should enable him to understand the application of these principles to physical phenomena and life processes.



Two Techsters take an active interest in their geology lab.

TRUMAN McEVER, MA
Chairman of Division
Professor of Chemistry

JOE L. BRADLEY
Lab. Assistant

JULIUS COCKE, MS
Instructor
Geology & Phy. Science

RICHARD COHOON, MS
Instructor
Geology

HENRI CRAWLEY, PhD
Associate Professor
Biology

JACK G. DODD
Instructor
Physics

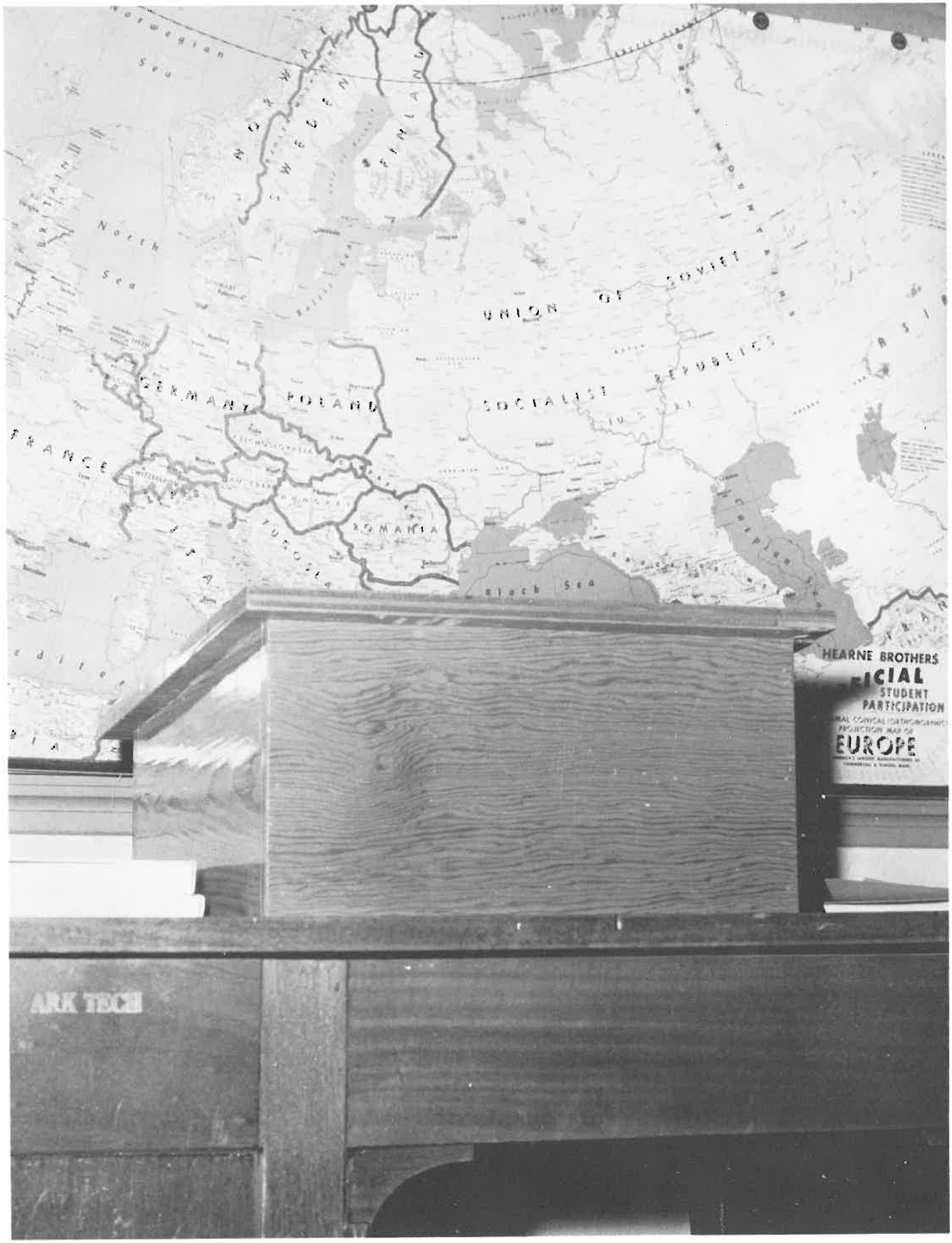
E. E. HUDSON, ME
Instructor
Biology

DWIGHT MOORE, PhD
Professor
Biology

B. G. OWEN, MA
Assistant Professor
Biology

EUGENE SHARP, MS
Instructor
Physics

W. W. TRIGG, MS
Instructor
Chemistry



From behind this desk lectures upon the rise of civilization, man's laws, man's code of honor, and man's way of life are given.

Social Studies

Under its chairman, P. K. Merrill, the Division of Social Studies offers majors in the fields of political science, philosophy, history, psychology, economics, and sociology.

The Division of Social Studies attempts to provide the student with opportunities for a well-rounded group of courses at the advanced level for the student interested in a major. The division provides an analysis of the social, economic, and political systems of today with emphasis upon the impact of the system upon relations, personal and social organizations, and international relations. Another aim of the department is the development of a critical attitude and a scientific method of arriving at conclusions. The study and evaluation of systems of philosophy enables the student to arrive at a sound philosophy for himself. The Division of Social Studies has, as another objective, an understanding and appreciation of man's attempts to solve his social, political, and personal problems.

P. K. MERRILL, PhD
Chairman of Division
Prof. of Sociology

W. C. CHEVAILLIER, MA
Assistant Prof.
Economics

CARLETON CURRAN, PhD
Assoc. Prof.
History

CLARENCE HENDERSON, MA
Instructor
History

CHARLES JONES, MS
Assoc. Prof.
Psychology

DAVID WM. KRUEGER, MA
Instructor
History

BENJAMIN MURDZEK, PhD
Assistant Prof.
History

ELDRED PEYTON, JR.
Instructor
History

J. W. ROTE, MA
Instructor
Economics

DONALD ST. CLAIR, MA
Assistant Prof.
Philisophy

KENNETH WALKER, PhD
Assoc. Prof.
History & Pol. Science

American Studies, taught by Dr. Murdzek, is one of the more popular subjects on campus. It seems as though every student takes it at one time or the other.

It is with machines like this, that students in Vocational Education can become adept in productive industry.

Finding out what a car is, is of special interest to this Techster as he inspects and learns.

Vocational Education

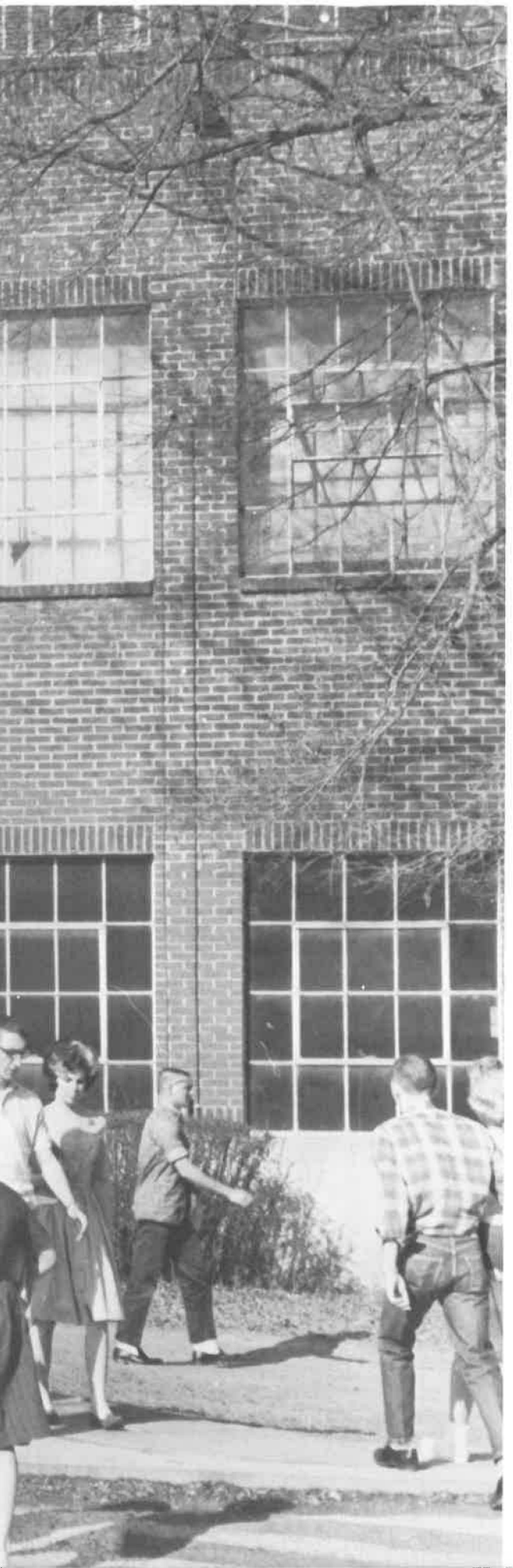
DAVE HAWKINS
Instructor
Auto Mechanics

Arkansas Tech has complete and modern workshops for training students in auto mechanics. Through donation and purchase of machines and equipment released by the United States Army, the College has been able to expand greatly its training facilities in those fields. Equipment in the various shops is valued at more than $200,000. Upon the satisfactory completion of the requirements of the course in auto mechanics, the student will be given a vocational certificate of merit.

These courses, terminal in nature, are designed to enable the student to gain necessary proficiency as quickly as possible, so that he may take his place in productive industry.

Inspecting a piece of machinery, this Vocational Education student quickly sees the cause of the worrisome problem.

Mr. Hawkins explains the cause of the malfunctioning to his pupil, who listens in an appreciative silence.



Book Four

Students

This year's Student Council President is a young man of varied interests. Ronald C. Price, perhaps best known for his 4 years as end for the Wonder Boys football squad, is known to most of the student body as "Ron." The Business Administration major has also set records in the discus throw during his 4 years on the track squad. Besides sports, Ron's interests include hunting, fishing and reading, which is centered around history. The council, under his leadership, has placed several benches around the campus, increased the number of all-student activities and has tried to extend hours of operation of the library so it will be more accessible to students during test weeks.

Caps, Gowns, and Seniors

Officers

President ..... Jack Wood
Vice-President ..... Joe Zug
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jenifer Casner
Reporter ..... Robberta Banks

ROBERT BAKER ..... Dumas

ROBERTA BANKS ..... Dardanelle

PAULA BERRY ..... Dardanelle

RONNIE BETHARD ..... Benton

MIKE BREWER ..... Mountain View

DONNA BIBLER ..... Scottsville

SCARLET BIGGS ..... Rogers

ELEANOR BIRKHEAD ..... Paris

RALPH BOYD BOEN ..... Russellville

JERRY LYNN BOUTWELL ..... Russellville

JIMMY BOWDEN ..... Russellville

MIKE STEVEN BOYD ..... Little Rock

JACK BRADFORD ..... Marshall

CAROLE BRANDON ..... Mulberry

JERRY BRIDGES ..... Fort Smith

JIM BRYANT ..... Van Buren

JAN BUFFORD ..... Fort Smith

MARTHA NAN BULL ..... Hector

Smiling Frank Fulmer, a prime example of a drafted man, seems to actually enjoy himself while working on a girl's dormitory float for Homecoming Day.

Helter-Skelter of Homecoming

JOHNNY BURGESS ---------- Clinton

JERRY BUTLER ---------- North Little Rock

RUSSELL CALDWELL ---------- North Little Rock

REED CAMPBELL ---------- North Little Rock

GEORGE CARTER ---------- Booneville

CHARLES CASEY ---------- Shreveport, La.

JENIFER CASNER ---------- Russellville

JOHNNY CLAYBORN ---------- Harrison

LARRY CLAYTON ---------- Hazen

JOHN V. COFFMAN ..... Morrilton

MARY COFFMAN ..... Hector

CAROLYN COMBS ..... Osage

BILL CORROTTO ..... Fort Smith

DICKIE CROW ..... Cleveland

PAUL CRUM ..... Humphrey

BILL CURTIS ..... Marianna

CARL DAILY ..... Russellville

JO ANNE DALE ..... Dardanelle

HARLEY C. DAVIS ..... Van Buren

PHYLLIS DAVIS ..... Hartford

TOMMY DAVIS ..... Fort Smith

RICHARD DELP ..... Reading, Pa.

GEORGE DUKE ..... Black Springs

RAMON ELKINS ..... Fort Smith

JOHN ENDSLEY ..... Wolf Bayou

ELTON EPPLEY ..... Green Forest

HUBERT FOSHEE ..... Paris

BOBBY FRANCIS _____ Mulberry

DICK GARDNER _____ Russellville

GLENN GEURIAN _____ Dardanelle

JOHN GRANDJEAN _____ Jacksonville

BILLY GRAVES _____ Jessieville

DAVID GREEN _____ Berryville

TWEDELL GUNTER _____ Cabot

LYNN HALLUM _____ Marianna

BETTY HANNA _____ Arsenal

JIM "WIMPY" HANKINS _____ Pelsor

GLENDA GANNER HANNON _____ Russellville

NANCY HARPER _____ Van Buren

EDDIE HARRISON _____ Waldron

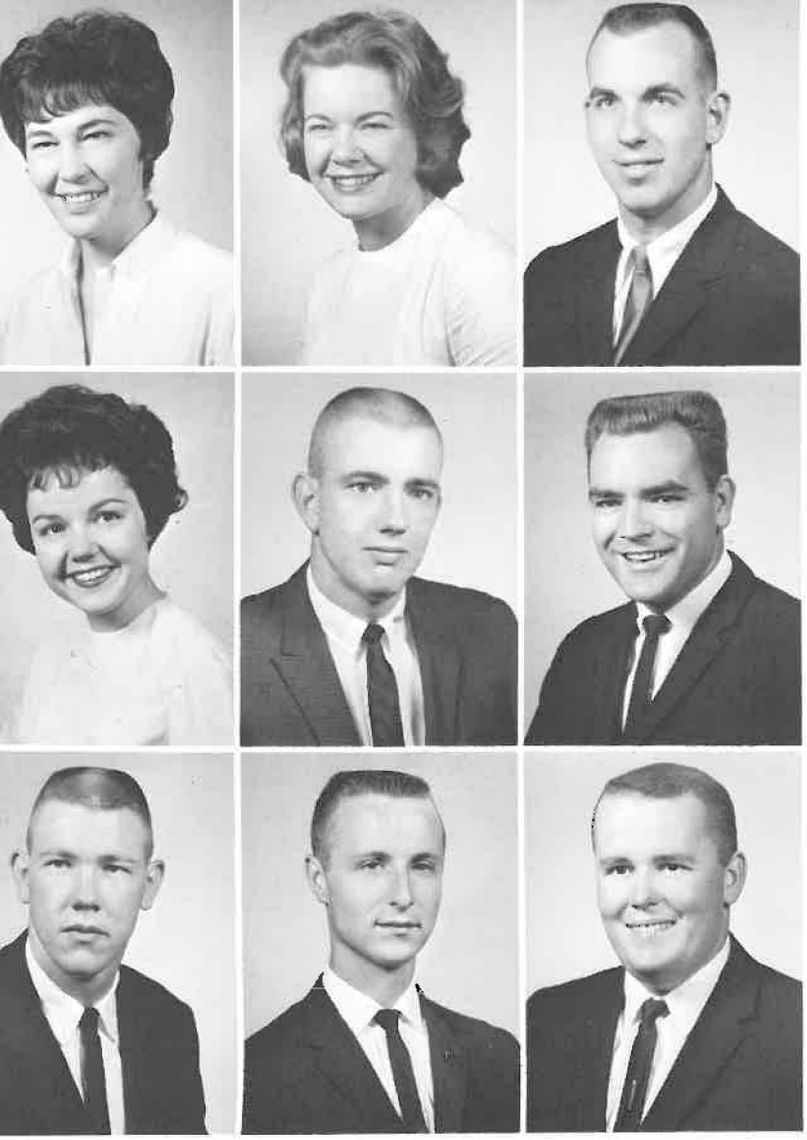
DON HATFIELD _____ Fort Smith

CHARLES HENLEY _____ Little Rock

JANE HENRY _____ Russellville

JANICE HINKLE _____ Mountaain View

WENDELL HISE _____ Booneville



LINDA HOLBROOK ---------- Russellville

ORVALENE HOLBROOK ---------- Plainview

CHARLES HUDDLESTON ---------- Flippin

PATRICIA HUDGENS ---------- Fayetteville

PAUL HURST ---------- Van Buren

JOHN INGRAM ---------- Russellville

DICKEY JAMES ---------- Van Buren

MARVIN JENKINS ---------- Heber Springs

HARVEY A. JOHNSON ---------- Russellville

Dads, Sons, and a Game

After their presentation, the ROTC Sponsors and their escorts watch the annual Dad's Day game.

ARLIN JONES ..... Malvern

ZETTIE JONES ..... Pottsville

JAMES JUDY ..... Waldron

CARROLL KEMP ..... Danville

MANUEL KEENE ..... Benton

EVERETT KNIGHT ..... Van Buren

GEORGE LANDRUM ..... Jasper

ROY LANE ..... Paris

JOHN WENDELL LEE ..... McCrory

GEORGE LEONARD ..... Walnut Ridge

LINDA LINTON ..... Hector

MORGAN C. MAGNESS, Jr. ..... Hot Springs

DONALD MANN ..... Flippin

LEVOY MARCRUM ..... Perryville

DALE MARTIN ..... North Little Rock

WILLIAM WESLEY MARTIN ..... Russellville

RICHARD MARTINDALE ..... Hot Springs

KENNETH MATHIS ..... Russellville

Trying very hard to appear collegiate, Techsters strike a pretentious air of engrossment while sitting in the Student Center.

Oh Hum! Student Life Continues

BRENDA METCALF ..... Booneville

ED MONTGOMERY ..... Morrilton

B. J. MOORE ..... Fort Smith

JAMES JEFFERY MORAN ..... Walden, N.Y.

GLYNN MOSLEY ..... Paris

ROBERT E. McCRAY ..... Benton

PAULA SUE McDANIEL ..... Newport

KEN NECESSARY ..... Rogers

DANNY NEUMANN ..... Eureka Springs

GERALD NORTON ---------- Russellville

JUDY OATES ---------- Richmond, Va.

ERVIN PARKER ---------- Havana

CARROLL PAYNE ---------- Belleville

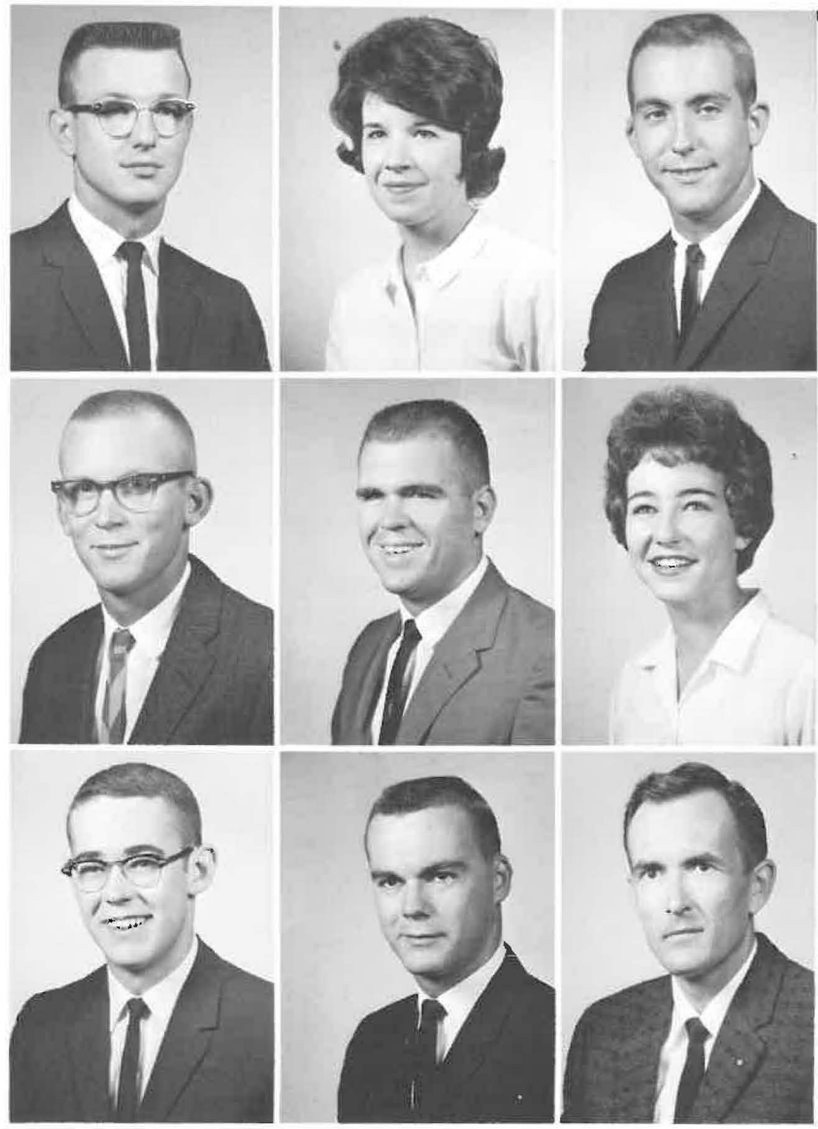
ROBERT PICKETT ---------- Rogers

MARY JO POWELL ---------- Russellville

TRAVIS PRESLEY ---------- Marshall

BOBBY PRICE ---------- Russellville

CHARLES R. PRICE ---------- Fort Smith



Cuban Crisis Grips Campus

Betty Hanna and Bert Carlton discuss events over books hardly opened because of outside reading preferences.

RONALD PRICE ..... Jacksonville

PERRY RALEY ..... Harrison

FRANK A. RANSOM ..... Clarksyille

KENNETH RAPIER ..... Benton

ROBERT RENNIE ..... Paris

DANNY H. RICHESIN ..... Harrison

PAUL RODEN ..... Van Buren

BOBBY ROLLINS ..... Dardanelle

SHIRLEY ROLLANS ..... Danville

BOB RYE ..... Russellville

STEPHEN RYE ..... Hatfield

JUDY SAMMONS ..... Russellville

DORIS SANDERS ..... Russellville

BERNARDINE SCHIEFER ..... Fox

JAMES MORGAN SCOTT ..... Dardanelle

BILL SHEPHERD ..... Marianna

JIMMY SHEPHERD ..... Dardanelle

SANDRA SMEE ..... Booneville

DUVALLA RUTH SMITH ..... Fort Smith

JOE SMITH ..... Dallas, Tex.

KILLIAN SMITH ..... Russellville

RICHARD F. SMITH ..... Clarksville, Tenn.

WATHA SNIDER ..... Hector

CLAUDINE STAIR ..... Heber Springs

J. W. STEWART ..... Booneville

LYNDA SYFERT ..... Batesville

MARION E. TARKINGTON ..... Dardanelle

WILLIE THRASHER ..... Ozark

BONITA TILMON ..... Dardanelle

LEO TREAT ..... Marshall

SUE TURNER ..... Branch

JAN TYLER ..... Plainview

NANCY VAN SICKLE ..... San Jose, Calif.

LOIS LYNN VIRNAU ..... Brinkley

JOE E. WAGGONER ..... Russellville

VIRGINIA WAGGONER ..... Russellville

Perched very prettily upon a convertible, a young coed beckons to her cohort across the sea of humanity.

Studies-Dates-Whirlwind Living . . .

JAMES WARD ---------- Morrilton

GARY WARE ---------- Fort Smith

PATSY WARREN ---------- Little Rock

CHARLES WARNER ---------- Ozark

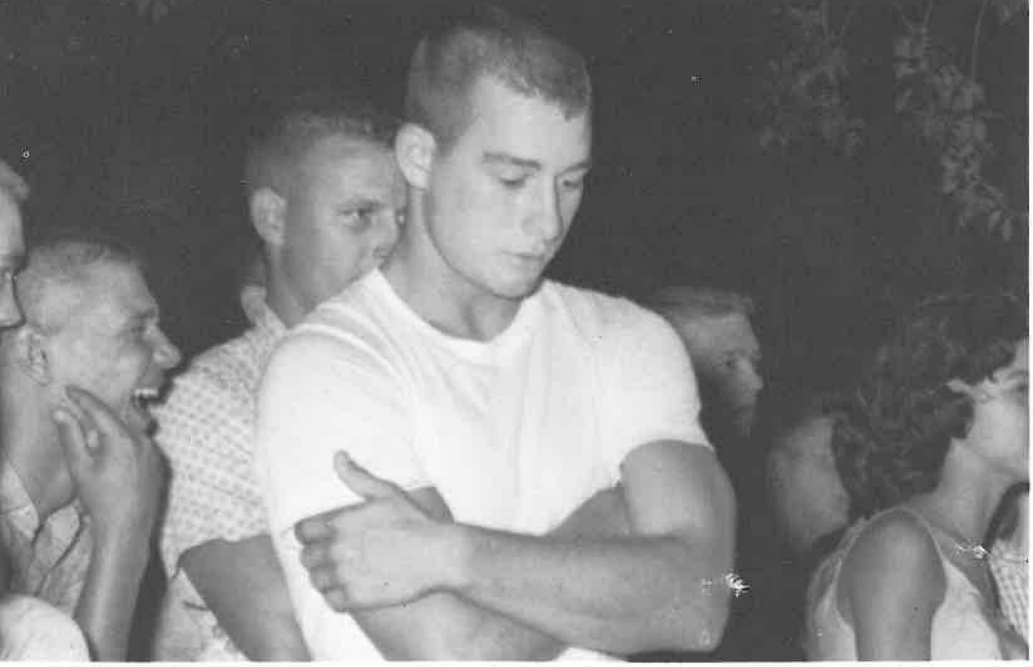
ELLEN WATSON ---------- Atkins

CAROLYN WELLS ---------- Harrison

RANDY WEWERS ---------- Fort Smith

ESTHER WILWERS ---------- Russellville

BAZEL WINSTEAD ---------- Hot Springs



In a moment of excitement for others, star football player "Sleepy" Curtis takes time out to reflect on the coming game.

. . . Ends a Chapter of Life

RUSSELL WILLIAMS ---------- Benton

GERALD WISDOM ---------- Ozark

JACK WOOD ---------- Camden

JAMES WORKMAN ---------- Waldron

DEE WRESCHE ---------- Fort Smith

JACK WRIGHT ---------- Branch

MARY BETH WRIGHT ---------- Russellville

CAROLYNE YOUNG ---------- Gravelly

JOE ZUG ---------- Ola

From rural route
and city street
From green mountains
and fertile plains
From wealth and
perhaps poverty
they came.
These who thought
And those who cared
These who worked
and those who played
These who studied
and some who didn't
These who are the future.
—Bazel

Bryan Hall

Officers

President ..... Tomilea Harvey
Secretary ..... Becky Nolen
Treasurer ..... Janice Hinkle
Reporter ..... Barbara Sivley

Casually accepting the sun's radiant beams, Lela Jane Bryan Hall successfully houses 101 Tech coeds. The dormitory's unique living arrangement offers variety and a topic of conversation to the dwellers. A suite is home for four girls; two inhabiting each end of the bath-divided suite.

Bryan Hall's large, lovely lounge contains a television, a stereo, and comfortable furnishings; while during the study periods, excellent kitchen facilities provide the girls with those necessary night-time snacks.

Bryan Hall leaders talk over a problem on the dormitory steps.

LINDA BACON _____ Fort Smith

JUNE BAKER _____ Little Rock

JIMMIE SUE BALLARD _____ Benton

ANN BELLER _____ Batesville

BEVERLY BOWDEN _____ Russellville

JOYCE BRAY _____ Fort Smith

SHIRLEY BRAZZEAL _____ Harrison

LEIGHNORA BUCHANAN _____ Texarkana

CAROL BUCHER _____ Mountain Home

JILL BUELL _____ Green Forrest

JACKIE CHRISTINE _____ Gillett

CAROLYN CODY _____ Russellville

KATHIE CORCORAN _____ Annandale, Va.

SANDRA DAHLKE _____ Mountain Home

DORA DAVIS _____ Paris

PAT DECKER _____ Mountain View

LEANATH DICKINSON _____ Russellville

PEGGY DOUTHIT _____ Russellville

SHARON DREWRY _____ Marshall

DIXIE EARLYWINE _____ Stuttgart

SHIRLEY ETIEN _____ Benton

ANNITA ESTES _____ Little Rock

JUDY FLAKE _____ Coal Hill

MARILYN GOINES _____ Atkins

KAY GRIMMETT _____ Little Rock

SUSIE GROBER _____ Fort Smith

LYDIANN HANESWORTH _____ Mountain Home

TOMILEA HARVEY _____ North Little Rock

LINDA HILL _____ Russellville

KATHY HUBBARD _____ Morrilton

BETTIE HUDSON _____ Russellville

SHELLEY HUDSON _____ Little Rock

ELSIE JOHNSON ____ Little Rock

JOYCE JONES ____ Cabot

MARGARET NOEL JONES ____ Dardanelle

BRENDA JUDKINS ____ Atkins

JOHANNA KING ____ Arlington, Va.

MARY KNEIPKAMP ____ Little Rock

WILMA LAFFOON ____ Dover

PAM LANG ____ Mountain Home

BONNIE MAACK ____ Little Rock

CALENE MAROTZ ____ Evanston, Ill.

PATRICIA MAY ____ Danville

NANCY MILLS ____ Paris

NANCY LEE MIZELL ____ Little Rock

BARBARA McKINLEY ____ DeQueen

VIRGINIA McNUTT ____ El Dorado

BECKY NOLEN ____ Little Rock

SHARON PARK ____ Perryville

LINDA PASSMORE ____ Marshall

DANA PICKLE ____ Van Buren

BARBARA POPE ____ Fort Smith

DeWANDA PRATHER ____ Smackover

BARBARA PUGH ____ Plainview

NORMA RALEY ____ Russellville

VIRGINIA RICHESIN ____ Harrison

LINDA RUSSELL ____ Van Buren

JOAN RYAN ____ Blue Mountain

LOUISE SCHEIBLE ____ Dover

DOROTHY SHEETS ____ Dardanelle

MENDEL SHIELDS ____ Batesville

BARBARA SIVLEY ____ Danville

SARAH STOKES ____ Holly Grove

Bryan's Housemother, Mrs. Gail Daniels, known for her ever-present helping hand, finds a moment from a busy day to relax with a cup of coffee.

Bryan Celebrates 7th Year

LINDA THOMPSON _____ Plainview

MARY JESS TIBBELS _____ Russellville

NELTA TRITT _____ Prairie View

JACKIE VENABLE ____ North Little Rock

JUDY VOSS _____ Fort Smith

JUNIE WEST _____ Harrison

ERMA WHITMAN _____ Paris

JOAN WILSON _____ Mountain View

RETHA WYATT _____ Melbourne

BETTY YOUNES _____ Harrison

CAROL ZAHRINGER _____ Bauxite

Caraway Hall

Officers

President _____ Linda Linton
Vice-President _____ Jane Kaylor
Secretary _____ Carlene Schmoll
Historian _____ Lavonne Wheeler

Caraway Hall, the oldest and most stately of the women's dormitories, traditionally gives Christmas music to the campus from atop its pillared entrance. The dorm's spacious lounge with its high ceiling and greenery help to create the Victorian atmosphere encountered by the guest at Caraway's annual Christmas dance. The flat roof of the Hall's wings allows the girls to sun bathe privately and hang out wash during the warmer months of the year.

Caraway girls gather around their piano during a break from studies.

ANN ANGEL ---------- Waldron

VIRGINIA APPLE ---------- Belleville

PAT ARMER ---------- Cedarville

GENE BAGGETT ---------- Cedarville

VERA BATES ---------- Waldron

BONNIE BEESON ---------- Bradford

LEE BEESON ---------- Bradford

HEDDY BICKERS ---------- Hattieville

MATTIE BOSTIC ---------- Athens, Tex.

GLENDA BOSTICK ---------- Ola

LINDA BROWN ---------- Cedarville

BARBARA BROWNING ---------- Waldron

LINDA BURDINE ---------- Jasper

MYRA BURGESS ---------- Lonoke

JEANNIE BURRUSS ---------- Bradford

KATHY CAMBELL ---------- Mountain Home

JOYCE CAMPBELL ---------- Cave Creek

NAN CARNAHAN ---------- Corning

KARLENE CATE ---------- Springdale

LINDA COBB ---------- Little Rock

PAULA COLE ---------- Tuckerman

CAROLE ANN COWIE ---------- Harrison

LINDA CROUCH ---------- Hamburg

JUDY DACE ---------- Little Rock

ADA JANE DAY ---------- Coal Hill

SHIRLEY DERRICK ---------- Belleville

MAGGIE DICKARD ---------- Galveston, Tex.

MARY JANE DIEHLE ---------- Little Rock

DEANNA DUNN ---------- Bradford

TWILA DUNN ---------- Bradford

MARIAN EUDY ---------- Dover

SAMMIE JO FLOYD ---------- Ozark

Mrs. Norma Young, Housemother of Caraway Hall, here is checking the sign out sheet, wondering which one of her girls is late.

Caraway Hall Retains Traditions

SHARON FORD ---------- Rogers

JANICE FREEMAN ---------- Cleveland

JONLINNE VICKI GALAROWITZ ---- Little Rock

JEANETTE GILBERT ---------- Tuckerman

RUBY GOODE ---------- England

JEAN GOREE ---------- Springdale

DRUCILLA GREGORY ---------- Jasper

BARBARA GRIFFIN ---------- Atkins

ZONDRA HARRISON ---------- Waldron

MARY ELLEN HICKS ---------- Ozark

LINDA HULL ---------- Eureka Springs

DONNA HUTTON ---------- Tuckerman

MARILYN JAYNES ---------- Casa

BARBARA JONES ---------- Hot Springs

JANE KAYLOR ---------- Lavaca

JOYCE KINSEY ---------- Mount Ida

ELAINE LOLLIS ..... Van Buren

JO LOVE ..... Vilonia

REXA LEE LUSK ..... Booneville

MARTHA MADDEN ..... Belleville

RUTH ANN MAGAR ..... Hattieville

SHERRON MARSHALL ..... Marshall

LINDA MAYHAN ..... Little Rock

DORIS MEDLOCK ..... Ozark

CLARA MAE MILLER ..... Alpena

LINDA MILLER ..... Little Rock

DAPHINE McCONNELL ..... Greenwood

HELEN McDANIEL ..... Harrison

BETTY SUE OSTENDORF ..... Paris

EVA OWENS ..... Dover

LINDA OWENS ..... Waldron

BETTY PARTAIN ..... Story

DANA PARTEE ..... Marcella

CLARICE PATE ..... Booneville

SALLIE PATTON ..... Harrison

DONNA PRIEBE ..... Dover

MARGARET PRUNTY ..... Dover

CAROLYN SUE REEVES ..... Jasper

CONNIE REESE ..... Fort Smith

CARLENE SCHMOLL ..... Atkins

BETTY SCHUDDER ..... Paris

GRETA ANN SHERRILL ..... Waldron

PATTY SIEMS ..... DeWitt

EUGENIA SMITH ..... Ozark

REGENIA SMITH ..... Ozark

SUE SMITHERMAN ..... Hot Springs

LaDONNA SOHL ..... Springdale

EVELYN SUE STARLING ..... Magazine

In an all-out effort to keep students on campus over the week-ends, the Student Council started its calvacade of Saturday night frolics.

Fun, Frolics, Sore Muscles

CAROLINE STRINGFELLOW ..... Lonoke

BONNIE JEAN TALLEY ..... Benton

JUDITH THOMPSON ..... Center Ridge

FRANCES TRAYLOR ..... Star City

DARLENE VAUGHN ..... Benton

SHELIA VILLINES ..... Andrews, Tex.

VIRGINIA WALKER ..... Fort Smith

NANCY WATKINS ..... Fort Smith

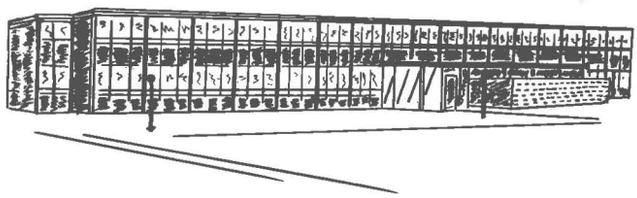
CARMEN WEBB ..... Dardanelle

LAVONNE WHEELER ..... Deer

JUDY WHITLOW ..... Tuckerman

CAROL WIELAND ..... Solgohachia

FLOY JEAN WILSON ..... Pea Ridge



Massie Hall

Massie Hall, the newest Tech women's dormitory is home for 100 Tech girls. Its air-conditioning, informal lounges, and kitchen facilities help to make the ladies' stay more comfortable. The formal lounge affords suitable enclosure for the weekly dorm dance while the patio and its encompassing peek-a-boo fence offer suitable surroundings for the girls and their nightly guests.

Officers

President ---------- Pat Smee
Secretary ---------- Juanita Wesner
Treasurer ---------- Diane Wilson

Some of the students in Tech's newest girl's dormitory talk over plans for their weekly dance.

Mrs. Evelyn Odom, Housemother of Massie Hall, listens attentively to one of her girls in a mother-daughter talk.

Massie Filled To Capacity

ANN AKIN ---------- Arkadelphia

TEDDIE ALDERMAN ---------- Rogers

MARY ELLEN ALMAND ----- Russellville

JANE ANIBLE ---------- Van Buren

LYNNE AUSTIN ---------- Waldron

BETTY BALKMAN ------ North Little Rock

PATRICIA BARNES ---------- Hartford

EDRA BASSE ---------- Rogers

SUE BATTLES ---------- Van Buren

MARTHA BOYD ---------- McGehee

JUDY BREITENBERG ------- Hot Springs

LOU ANN BURGESS ---------- Clinton

JANE BUTLER ---------- Paris

GLYNDA CARROLL ---------- Cabot

JUANITA CRAFT ------ North Little Rock

PAT DAY ---------- Hazen

DONNA DELOZIER ---------- Van Buren

SUZY DEMPSTER ---------- North Little Rock

ROSELYN DENMAN ---------- Paris

LINDA EDWARDS ---------- Dover

PAT ELLISON ---------- Fort Smith

BRENDA FARRELL ---------- Russellville

VIRGINIA FINE ---------- Rison

SANDRA FOOKS ---------- Benton

CAROL FRANKLIN ---------- Van Buren

MARY ANN GARDNER ---------- Perryville

JANETTA GILBREATH ---------- Cincinnati

CAROL JEAN GRADDY ---------- Bee Branch

JANE GRAY ---------- Russellville

SHIRLEY HALEY ---------- Benton

VICKY HATFIELD ---------- Fort Smith

GEORGIA HAYS ---------- Smackover

HARRIETT HERLACHER ---------- North Little Rock

GINGER HIXSON ---------- Paris

JOAN HOLLAND ---------- Cabot

SARA HOPKINS ---------- Ozark

JUDY HUGHES ---------- Searcy

MARY BETH HUGHES ---------- Fairborn, Ohio

KAREN HUNDLEY ---------- Dardanelle

JOYCE HUNT ---------- Havana

MARY JO ISELY ---------- Morrilton

JOY JONES ---------- Waldron

BETTYE KING ---------- Fort Smith

CAROLYN LATIMER ---------- Searcy

DELORES LISTER ---------- North Little Rock

MARLA MARTIN ---------- Danville

MARLENE MILES ---------- Eureka Springs

JACKIE MILLER ---------- Benton

POLLY ANN MOONEY ..... Benton

VALERIE MONDAY ..... Harrison

LYNDA MURPHY ..... North Little Rock

JEANNINE MYERS ..... Fort Smith

CAROL NEMZICK ..... Chicago, Ill.

HARRIET OLIVER ..... Greenwood

SUSAN OUTLER ..... Hot Springs

ROSE MARY OWENS ..... North Little Rock

KAREN PALUTIS ..... Scranton, Pa.

KAY PARISH ..... Damascus

BETH POLK ..... Harrison

LYNN PORTER ..... Harrison

LINDA PRITCHARD ..... Mulberry

CAROLYN RAULSTON ..... Harrison

JUDY REEVES ..... Benton

TOMMIE REID ..... Morrilton

BEVERLY RICKMAN ..... Fort Smith

LYNDA ROBERTS ..... Magazine

ANNA SAUNDERS ..... Fort Smith

MARGIE SHAW ..... McCrory

POLLY SHERMAN ..... Prescott

DORIS JEAN SIKES ..... Scranton

BETTYE SLOAN ..... Scranton

PAT SMEE ..... Booneville

TONI SMITH ..... Springfield

NAN STINNETT ..... Silvan Hills

ELSA STUCKEY ..... Fayetteville

JUDY SYLVESTER ..... Benton

NANCY TOMLINSON ..... Harrison

NANCY TULLER ..... Little Rock

BRENDA VARDAMAN ..... Ozark

BONITA WARD ..... Prairie Grove

Juanita Wesner and Liles Collard seem to be debating the issue at hand.

Massie Holds Weekly Dance

CATHERINE WARD ..... Pine Bluff

DARLENE WAGNER ..... Ozark

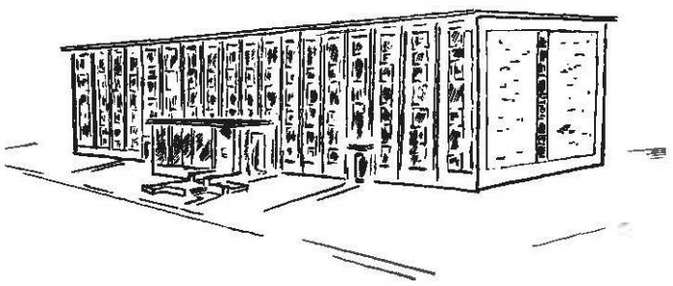
MARY ANN WHITE ..... Rogers

TOMMIE SUE WILBANKS ..... Van Buren

ANNE WILLIAMS ..... Russellville

DIANE WILSON ..... Mulberry

MARIOLA WOOD ..... Pangburn



Brown Hall

On Dad's Day of this year, E. O. Brown Dormitory was dedicated at an open house ceremony. Being the newest dormitory, it houses on the first two floors our impressionable freshmen male students while the third floor is reserved for our still impressionable upperclassmen.

The new dorm has television facilities, laundry rooms, a large canteen area, and air-conditioning. It had a lovely grass lawn until the dorm's occupants became active in intramural football. Needless to say, the muddy marks of the dorm's victory are also on its floors.

Three drummers from Tech's outstanding band take a break and share a joke.

HUBERT WILSON ALEXANDER ..... Little Rock

JULIUS ANTHONY ..... Bearden

EUGENE ARMSTRONG ..... Fort Smith

BOB BEAVER ..... Fort Smith

HERBERT BLOUNT ..... Little Rock

PAT BORDELON ..... Searcy

GEORGE BROOKS ..... DeQueen

LARRY BROWNING ..... Hope

MORGAN BRYANT ..... Fort Smith

RALPH C. BURNS ..... Searcy

TOMMY BUTTER ..... Little Rock

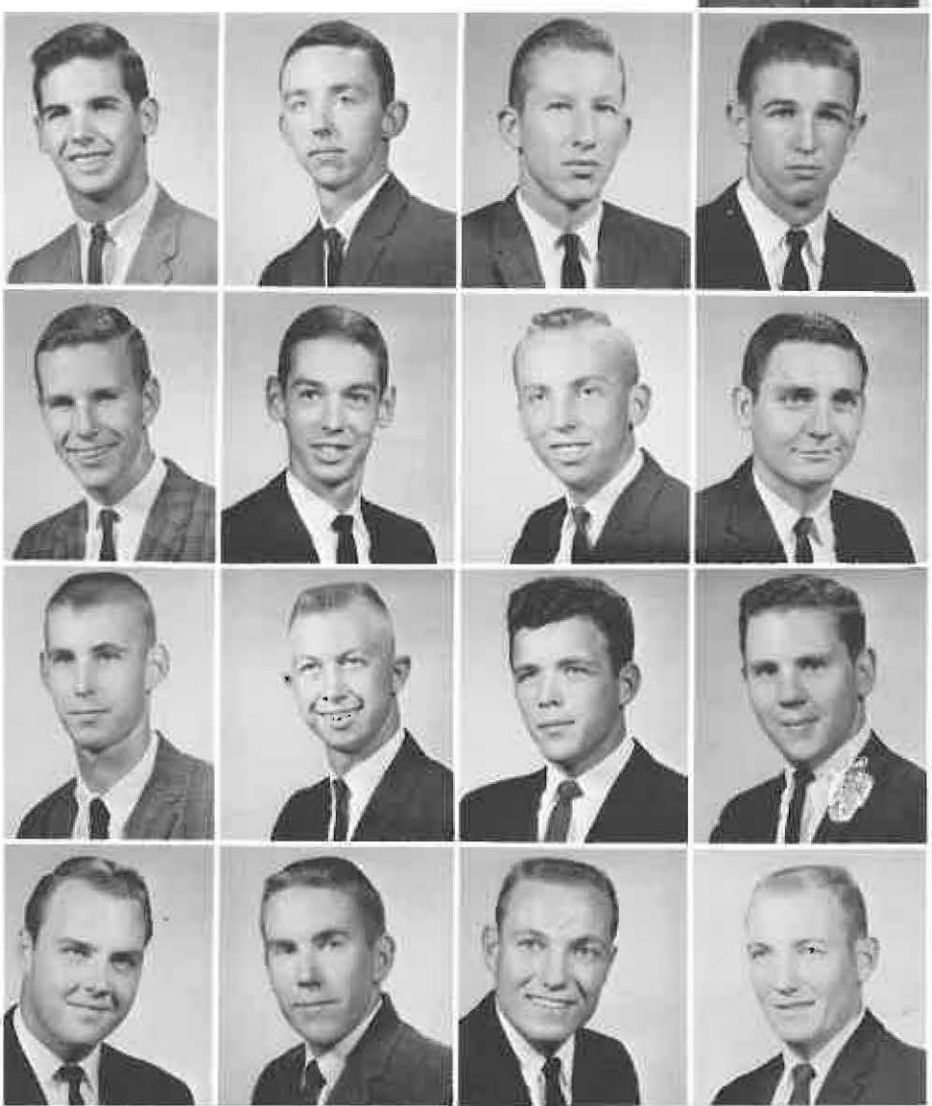
DAVID CALDWELL ..... Fort Smith

TOMMY CAMERON ..... Fort Smith

BOB CARPER ..... Salisbury, Md.

DAVID CARTER ..... Dardanelle

LEROY CHOATE ..... Dardanelle



JAMES COKER ..... North Little Rock

CHARLES COLE ..... Fort Smith

LAYNE COLLUMS ..... Bee Branch

JAMES R. COOK ..... Green Forrest

STEVE COUTCHIE ..... Bentonville

KENNETH COX ..... Hot Springs

BOBBY CROW ..... Dardanelle

JERRY DAVIS ..... Waldron

GARLAND DERDEN Jr. ..... Stuttgart

EUGENE DUDERSTADT ..... Gillett

DAVID DUKE ..... North Little Rock

JOHN I. EASLEY ..... Van Buren

LARRY EIKLEBERRY ..... Dardanelle

FREDDIE FARROW ..... Frankford, Germany

BILL FLETCHER ..... Byrant

JOHNNY FLETCHER ..... Bryant

Mrs. Josephine Bixler is going through her first year as housemother at Brown Hall. It seems that room check is a ritual performed in all the dorms, much to everyone's annoyance

Plush New Men's Dorm Opens

THOMAS Q. FRENCH ..... Bee Branch

RODNEY G. GARNER ..... Fourche Valley

MIKE GEREN ..... Fort Smith

MURLE GILBREATH ..... Siloam Springs

JAMES BYRON GILLESPIE Jr. .. Marianna

LARRY GOFF ..... Little Rock

DALE GOSSIEN ..... North Little Rock

HAROLD K. GRIMMETT ..... Little Rock

HOMER GROSS ..... Little Rock

MIKE GRAVES ..... Stuttgart

JAY HAAS ..... El Dorado

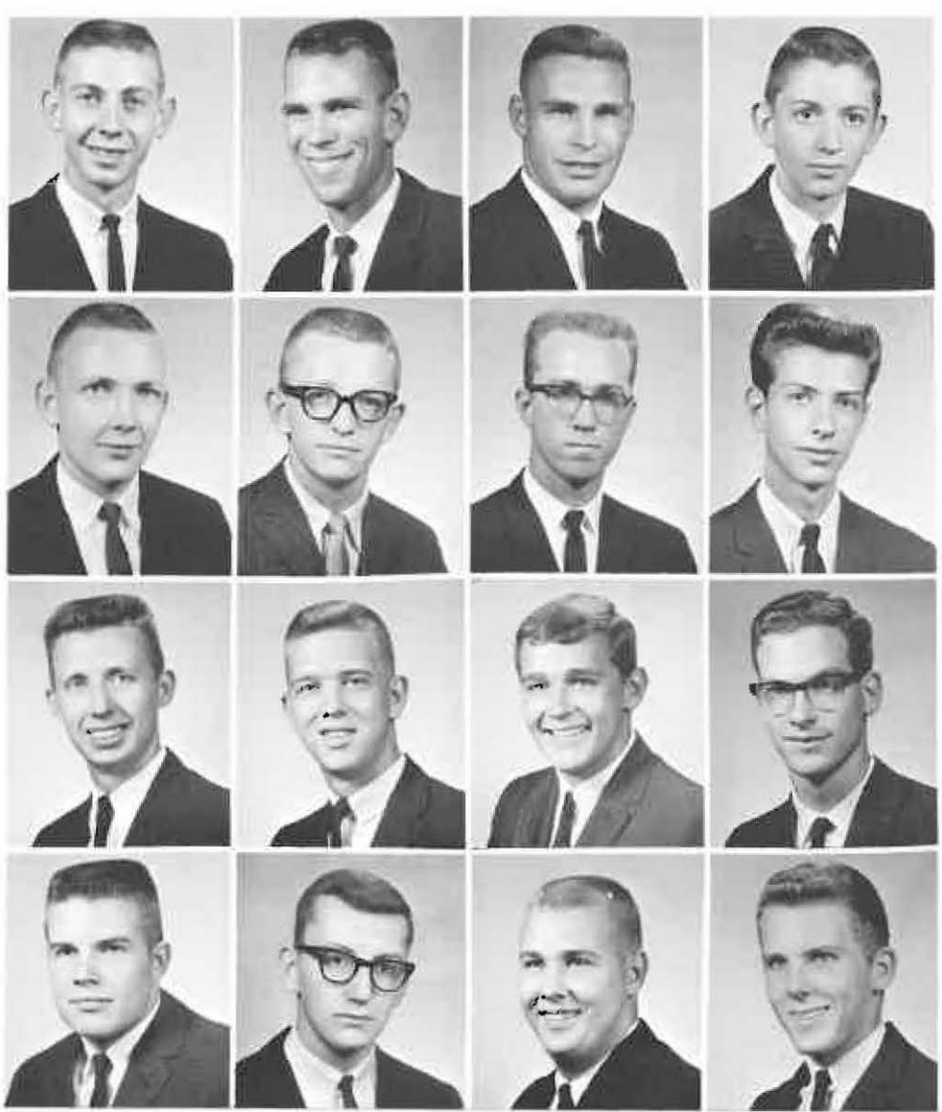
RUSSELL HALLIDAY ..... Van Buren

JAMES HELTON ..... Hector

ED HENDERSON ..... Tulsa, Okla.

JOHNNY H. HENDERSON .. Magnet Cove

GLEN HENDREN ..... El Dorado



WOODY HENRY ..... Luxora

RAY HENTHORNE ..... Benton

RAYMOND HICKERSON ..... North Little Rock

JAMES HIXSON ..... Paris

RONNIE HOLLEMAN ..... Searcy

JOHN HOOK ..... Clarksville

CHARLES E. HORTON ..... Mayflower

TOMMY HUTTO ..... Damascus

KEITH JAMES ..... Searcy

TERRY JAMES ..... Benton

BILL JELKS ..... Jonesboro

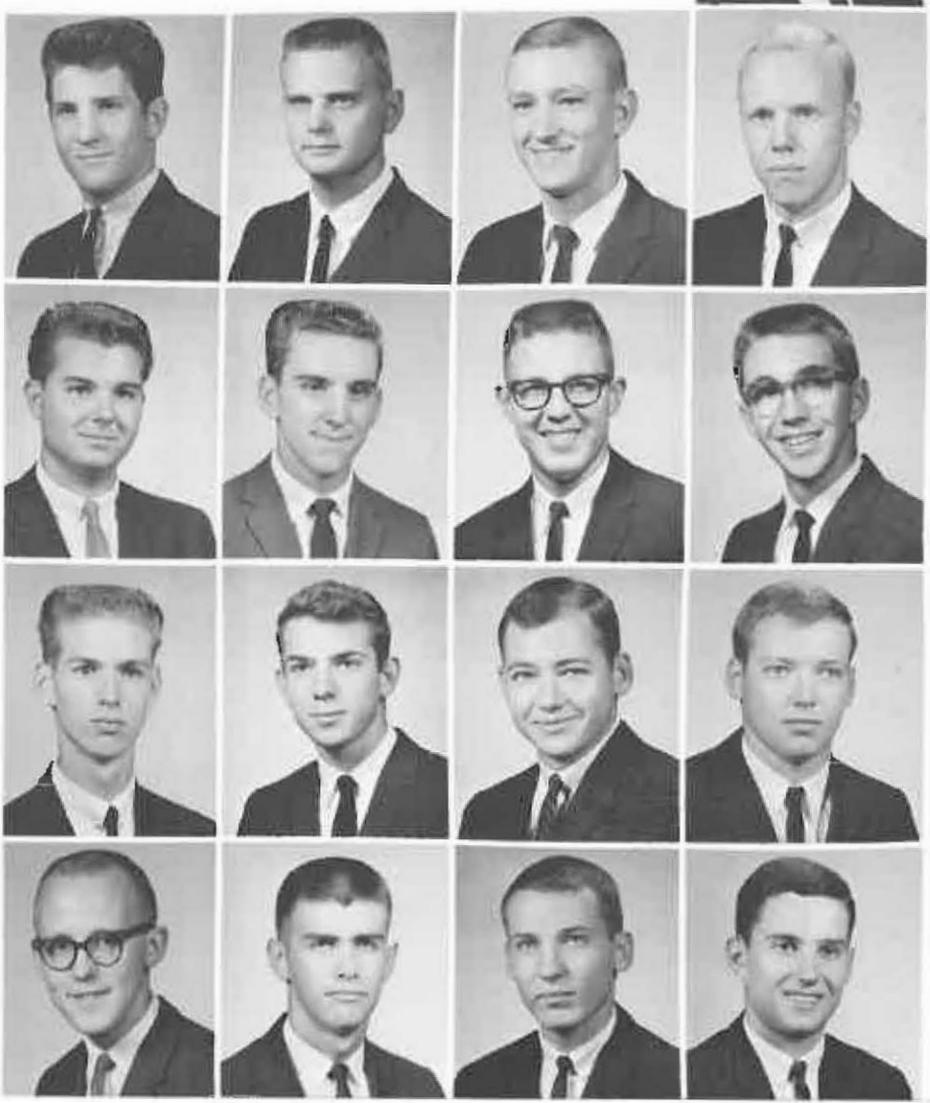
CHARLES JOHNSON ..... Siloam Springs

RONNIE KNIGHT ..... Dumas

JAMES LAWSON ..... McCrory

DON LEE ..... Waldron

JOE MARCUM ..... Berryville



JOEL MARKS ..... Lonoke

JAMES MARTIN ..... Atkins

JERRY McGUIRE ..... Mountain Home

CHRIS MEYER ..... Russellville

TED MILHOLLAND ..... Oscoda, Mich.

GENE MISER ..... Pleasant Plains

MIKE MONTGOMERY ..... Benton

RICHARD MORRIS ..... Hot Springs

JAMES R. MYERS ..... Van Buren

MILTON NEAL ..... Mountain Pine

EDDIE NEUMEIER ..... Fort Smith

NICKY NEUMEIER ..... Fort Smith

BILL NICHOLS ..... North Little Rock

JIMMY NIVEN ..... Russellville

MARTIN NORTHUP ..... Fort Smith

KENNETH D. O'NEAL ..... Ozark

JAMES ORGAN ---------- Fort Smith

JIM PATTERSON ---------- Fort Smith

JAMES M. PIPKINS ---------- Alma

JERRY RAYBURN ---------- Benton

ALVIN RICHARDSON ---------- Alpena

KEIL RIEGER ---------- Evanston, Ill.

TONY RILEY ---------- New Town Square, Pa.

JERRY ROBERTSON ---------- Cicero, Ill.

JERRY ROGERS ---------- Bee Branch

MIKE RUSSELL ---------- Siloam Springs

ROBERICK RUTHVEN ---------- Mountain Home

SID SEWELL ---------- Fort Smith

DAVID C. SHARP ---------- Little Rock

EDMUND COOK SHEARER ---------- Fort Smith

MICHAEL SHINN ---------- Magnet Cove

MIKE SHUPE ---------- Stuttgart

GLENN SKIPPER ---------- Pine Bluff

LEON SNEED ---------- Little Rock

DWIGHT SUTTERFIELD ---------- Mountain View

GENE SWEAT ---------- Newport

ROBERT TOBIN ---------- Camden

GLEN TRUITT ---------- Decatur

RONALD LEE TWYFORD ---------- Searcy

DARRELL WALKER ---------- Siloam Springs

GARY WALLIS ---------- Rogers

RONALD WARK ---------- Alpena

FREDDY WILLIAMS ---------- Clinton

ROBERT WILKS ---------- Havana

Critz Hall

An individualist in its yellow color and its "T for Tech" design, Critz Hall suffers great popularity. The indirect lighting and variable ventilation encourages the boys to go to bed early and to get up early. The dormitory has a large television lounge, a lovely walk to the campus and its own course in pulling successful pranks.

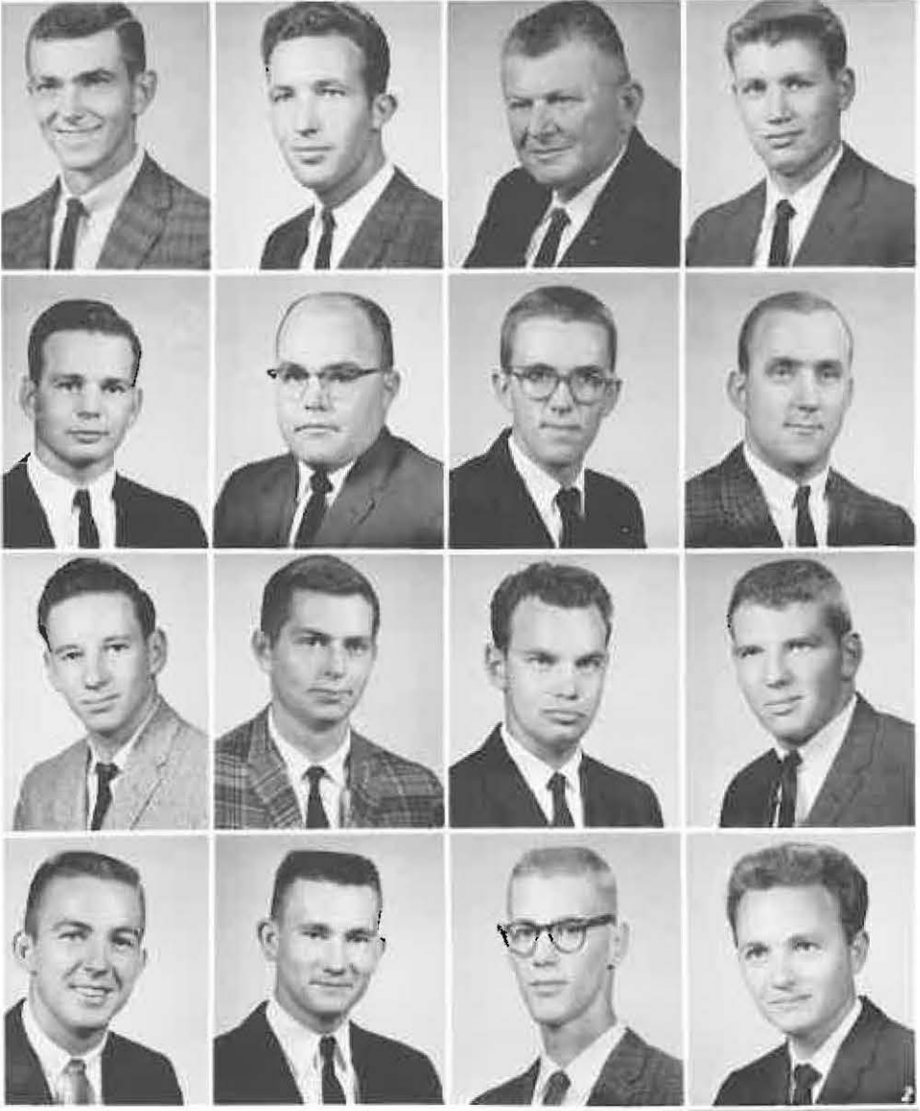
Officers

President ..... Reed Campbell

Vice-President ..... Terry Gravenmier

Secretary-Treasurer ..... John Patton

Mrs. F. T. Neary, Critz housemother, takes time out from her duties to write a letter.



DOUG ADAMS ..... Fort Smith

TONY BAUER ..... Scrantor

JESSE C. BOUNDS ..... Fort Smith

WILSON BRILEY ..... Fort Smith

JAMES REX CANTRELL ..... Stuttgart

ANCEL R. CARLON ..... Hattieville

JERRY CARRINGTON ..... Star City

DOYLE DENNIS ..... Flippin

TOMMY ESTES ..... Van Buren

DENNIS GANT ..... Fort Smith

RANDY GAUWAIN ..... Garfield

TERRY GRAVENMIER ..... Little Rock

BRADPORD GRANT, JR. ..... Malvern

MANUEL HOLCOMB ..... Biscoe

WILLIAM HYLTON ..... Morrilton

BEUFORD KEENE ..... Benton

DAVID KNOERNSCHILD ..... Lamar

DAVID LaFONTAIN ..... Fort Smith

ROBERT C. LANE ..... Springdale

RUSSELL MANN ..... Crossett

LARRY MARTIN ..... Batesville

JAMES N. MASON ..... Siloam Springs

MIKE METCALF ..... Batesville

WILLIAM M. McENTIRE ..... Marshall

TRAVIS NELSON ..... Benton

JOHN E. PATTON ..... Booneville

STAN PHILLIPPY ..... Fayetteville

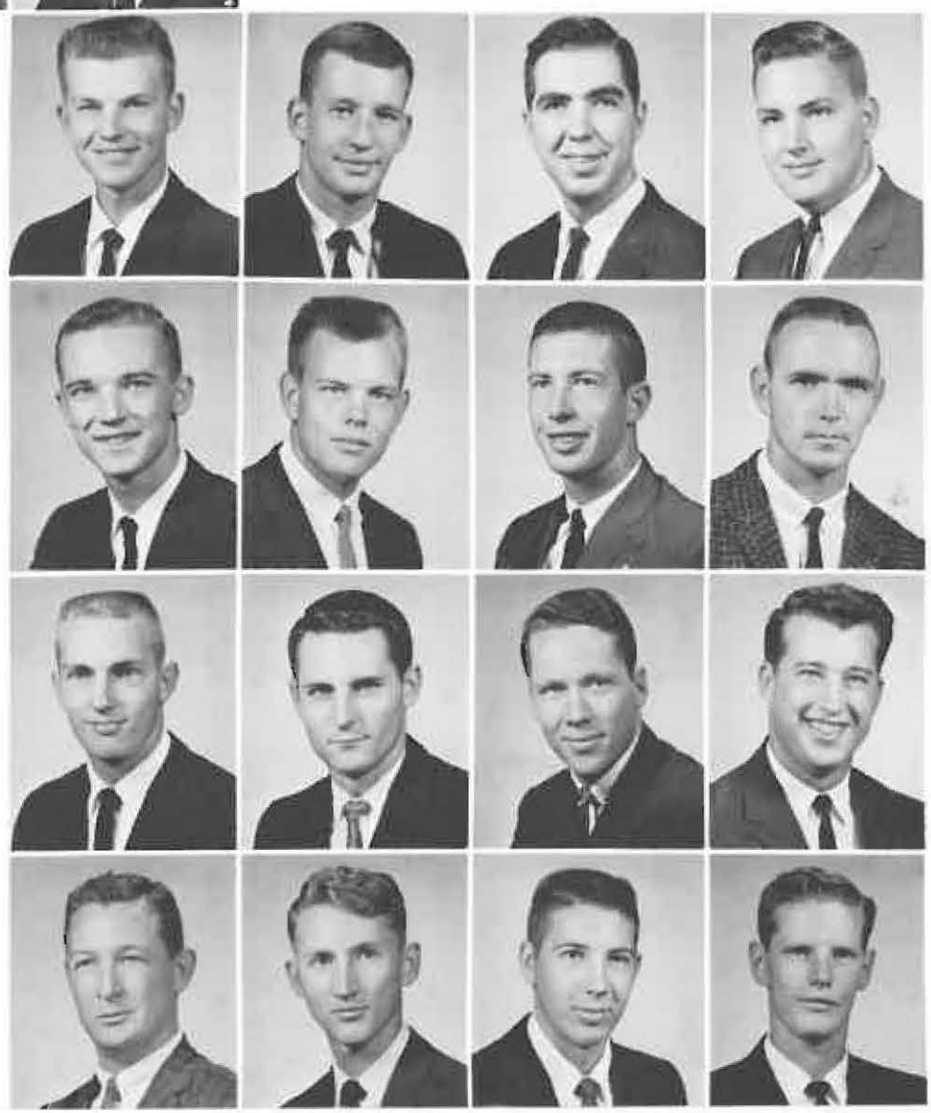
JULIAN POST ..... Hot Springs

JOE RIDDLE ..... Fort Smith

AUGUST RUBRECHT ..... Rogers

JIMMY SMITHSON ..... Marshall

JOE D. STUBBLEFIELD ..... Fort Smith



Critz officers sit in their lounge and hash out the world's problems; if they could only be proven effective.

Critz Becomes Known For Its Deeds

CARLTON TUCKER ---------- Delaware

JAMES TURNER ---------- Havana

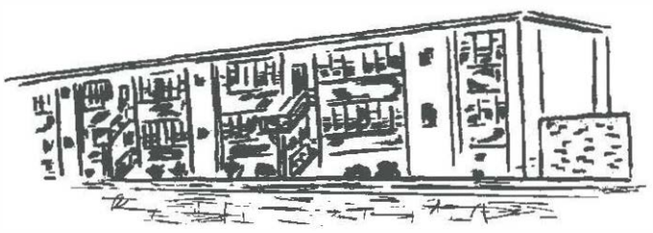
ANDY WHITFIELD ---------- Calico Rock

BILLY WILFONG ---------- Fort Smith

JAMES THOMAS WILLCUT ---------- Atkins

DELVIN R. WILLIAMS ---------- Havana

JIMMY YOUNG ---------- Morrilton



DuLaney Hall

Officers

President ---------- Glenn Earlywine
Vice-President ------- Barry Pitaniello
Treasurer -- John Rath and John Pledger
Reporter ---------- Arlin Jones

Housing 102 male students, DuLaney Hall participates vigorously in ROTC maneuvers every Thursday afternoon. The dorm's television facilities and air-conditioning are well taken advantage of by the bays. DuLaney placed in the Homecoming Parade with their float representing a fountain (?), a feathered hat (?), a purple plant (?).

DuLaney Hall's favorite among all the Tech housemothers is Mrs. Lillie Clements, who is reviewing some of the material she keeps posted on the lounge bulletin board.

VIRGIL ADCOX ---------- Hot Springs

ALVA APPLING ---------- Pine Bluff

RONALD ARGO ---------- DeValls Bluff

GEORGE BARBER ---------- McCrory

CHESTER BARNER, JR. ---------- Marmaduke

JOE BARTEE ---------- North Little Rock

LOYDE BEAM ---------- Hot Springs

JIMMY BOHANNAN ---------- Osceola

DALE BRATTON ---------- Benton

ROY BRITT ---------- Gurdon

JIMMY BROWN ---------- North Little Rock

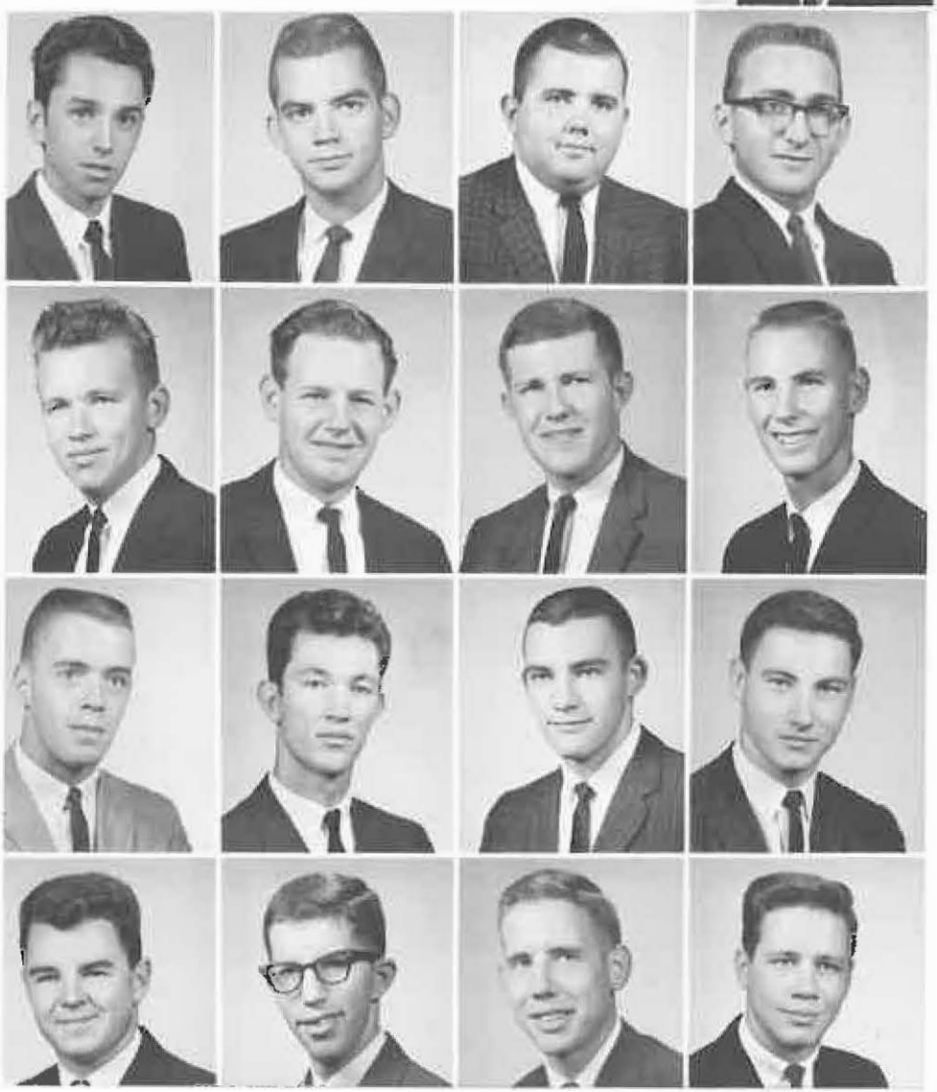
HOGAN BLEDSOE ---------- Lake Village

LEON BREWER ---------- Mena

RONALD BRYANT ---------- Murfreesboro

PHILLIP BULLOCK ---------- Eureka Springs

ROBERT F. BUNCH ---------- West Memphis



JON M. BUNTENBAH ---- Honolulu, Hawaii

FRED BURNETT ---------- Dardanelle

WILLIAM V. BUSH ---------- Little Rock

JAMES CARTER ---------- Paris

RAY CARTER ---------- North Little Rock

TOMMIE CHAPMAN ---------- Russellville

CARL M. CLEAVENGER ---------- Fort Smith

JOHN COATES ---------- Casa

LILES COLLARD ---------- Little Rock

BENNY COOPER ---------- Melbourne

BILL DAVIS ---------- Stuttgart

DAVID DUFFY ---------- Pine Bluff

JERRY DuVALL ---------- Benton

JIM EDSON ---------- Fort Smith

PAUL FISER ---------- Mortilton

WILLIAM F. FORT ---------- Fort Smith

GEORGE FOUGEROUSSE ..... Morrilton

LARRY GAYLOR ..... Harrison

PAUL GODWIN ..... Hot Springs

DONIS HAMILTON ..... Little Rock

J. F. HARRISON ..... Rogers

LARRY HAWKINS ..... Morrilton

THOMAS HENRY ..... Malvern

HOWARD HICKS ..... Western Grove

RAY HIGHTOWER ..... Gillett

HAROLD HILL ..... Perryville

JAMES HOLDER ..... Marshall

JAMES HOPKINS ..... Heber Springs

JOHN T. HURLEY ..... Alpena

JERRY JACKSON ..... Tulsa, Okla.

LARRY LaFEVERS ..... Russellville

PHILLIP LEDBETTER ..... Fort Smith

CURTIS LLOYD ..... North Little Rock

LESLIE LOVETT ..... Fort Smith

ROSS MARTIN ..... Dumas

DOUG McKINNEY ..... Mulberry

JIMMY O'NEAL ..... Branch

JOHN PARRISH ..... Mulberry

JOHN PHILLIPS ..... Fort Smith

BARRY PITANIELLO ..... Fort Smith

JOHN PLEDGER ..... Danville

THOMAS RAYMOND PORTER ..... Harrison

WARREN RODGERS ..... Wayne, Neb.

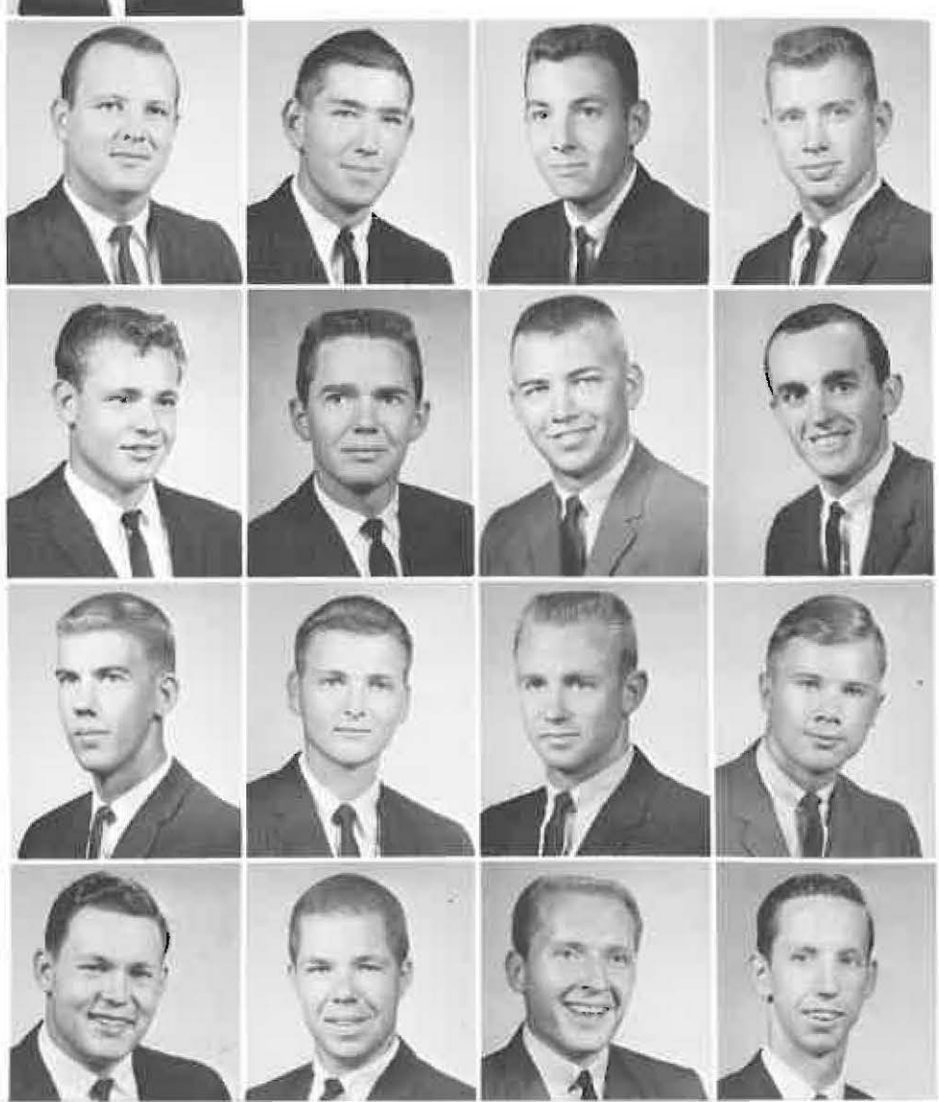
GARY RICHARDSON ..... Pine Bluff

WILLIAM ROBERTSON ..... Harrison

DAVID ROBINSON ..... Greenwood

GLEN DUKE ROBNETT ..... Stuttgart

JAMES SIKES ..... North Little Rock



These Ivy League gentlemen otherwise referred to as DuLaney officers listen as their leader speaks.

Dulaney Boosts ROTC Morale

LARRY SKEETS ..... Branch

RUFUS SMITH ..... Pine Bluff

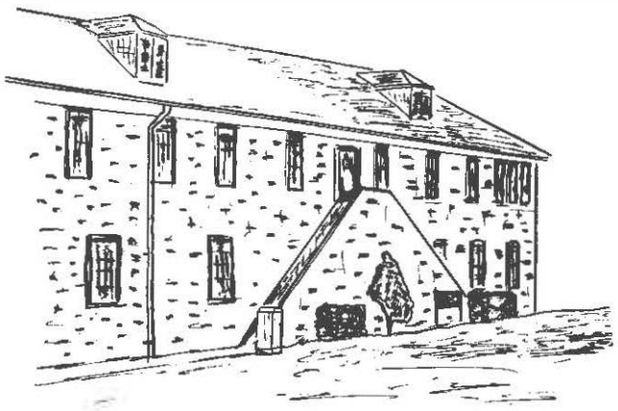
DAVID MONTE STRONG ..... West Memphis

CHARLES THOMPSON ..... Texarkana

RONNY VILLINES ..... Green Forest

FREDDY WARD ..... Mountain View

JAMES B. WOOD ..... Little Rock



Hughes Hall

With ROTC pyrotechnics on first floor and the explosive power of the Wonder Boy athletic participants on second floor, Hughes Hall deserves compassionate consideration as a Tech dormitory. Often referred to as the "Rock Dorm", Hughes houses most of Tech's varsity athletes on second floor with the ROTC supply room and rifle range encompass the first floor.

FREDDY ALBRIGHT ..... Dallas, Tex.

DONALD BEBEE ..... Minsfield, La.

LYSLE "BUTCH" CASEY ..... Little Rock

C. L. CLAYBORN ..... Harrison

BILLY CURTIS ..... Marianna

LARRY D. DANE ..... Russellville

LARRY DOPSON ..... Smackover

DANNY GILBERT ..... Booneville

FRANKLIN GRAHAM ..... Springdale

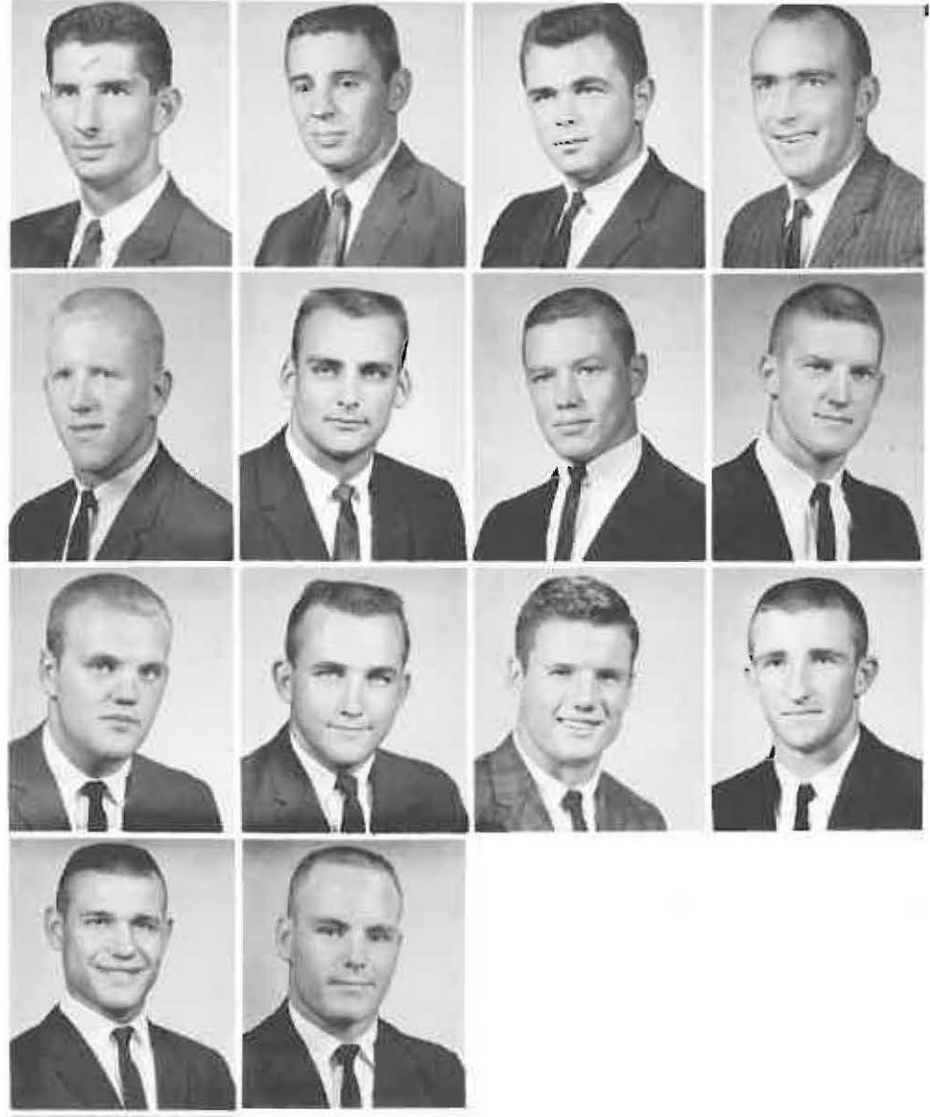
CHARLES HART ..... Morrilton

CHARLES HOLT ..... Springdale

TOMMY HOLT ..... Ozark

DUDLEY JOHNSON ..... Benton

CHESTER KEY ..... Marianna



RONNIE KILGORE ..... Fort Smith

EDWARD LENGGENHAGER .. Sweet Home

TOMMY MADDOX ..... Little Rock

LYNN MITCHELL ..... Minsfield, La.

BOB McELROY ..... Little Rock

TOM NOVAK ..... Russellville

WILLIAM PEW ..... Atkins

BARNEY PHILLIPS ..... Paris

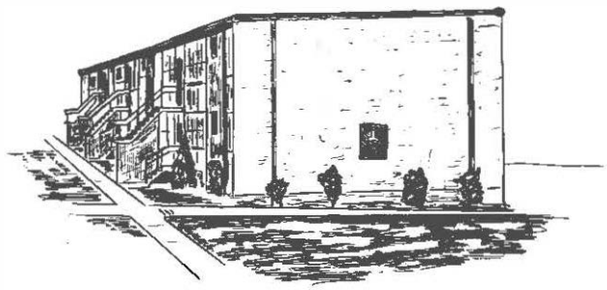
PHIL PHILLIPS ..... Springdale

JIM RUSH ..... Hamburg

JIM SIMPSON ..... Clarksville

ROBERT STRATTON ..... Van Buren

SONNY ZACHARY ..... Springdale



Tucker Hall

Officers

President ..... Don Jackson
Vice-President ..... Jim Workman
Secretary ..... Robert Baker
Treasurer ..... Leroy Marcum

In suite design, Tucker Hall, named for Mr. John Tucker, stands out as one of the most popular upperclass housing units on the campus. Its arrangement in suites for eight men offers opportunity for communal study and recreation. Often we see the spirit of its occupants in the form of lively posters telling the Bears where to go. As the dorm houses 106 students without television facilities, one might expect a high grade point.

Mrs. Norman Young, Tucker Hall Housemother, catches up on some magazine reading in her apartment.

LANNY ASHLOCK ---------- Fourche Valley

LEWIS BAKER ---------- Dumas

DONALD BEARD ---------- Fayetteville

DAVID BELL ---------- Rison

CALVIN WAYNE BILLINGSLEY ---------- Danville

LELAND BULL ---------- Belleville

MANFORD BURRIS ---------- Fort Smith

JOHNY BUSBEE ---------- Marshall

ALVIN CHINN ---------- Siloam Springs

QUINTON COOPER ---------- Harrison

GLEN CURTIS ---------- West Fork

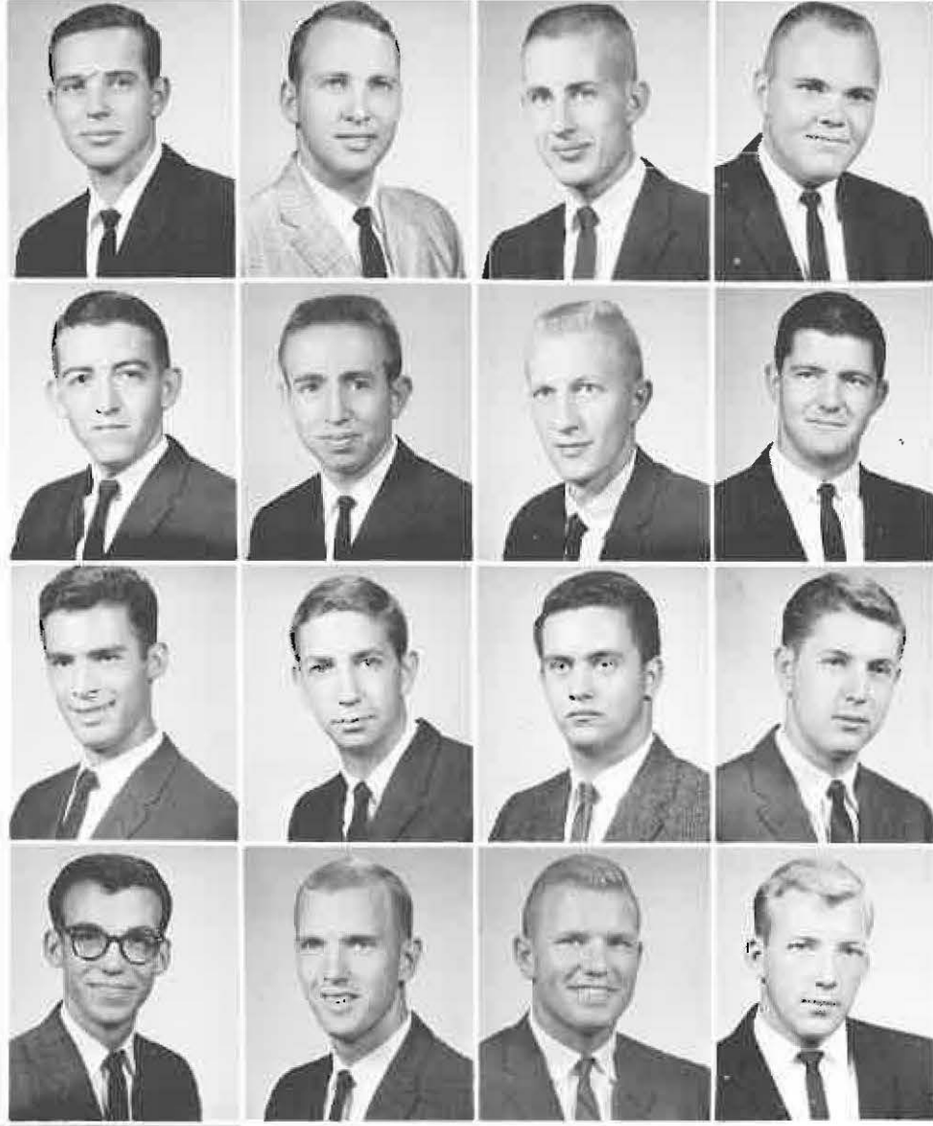
JAMES CURTIS ---------- Ozark

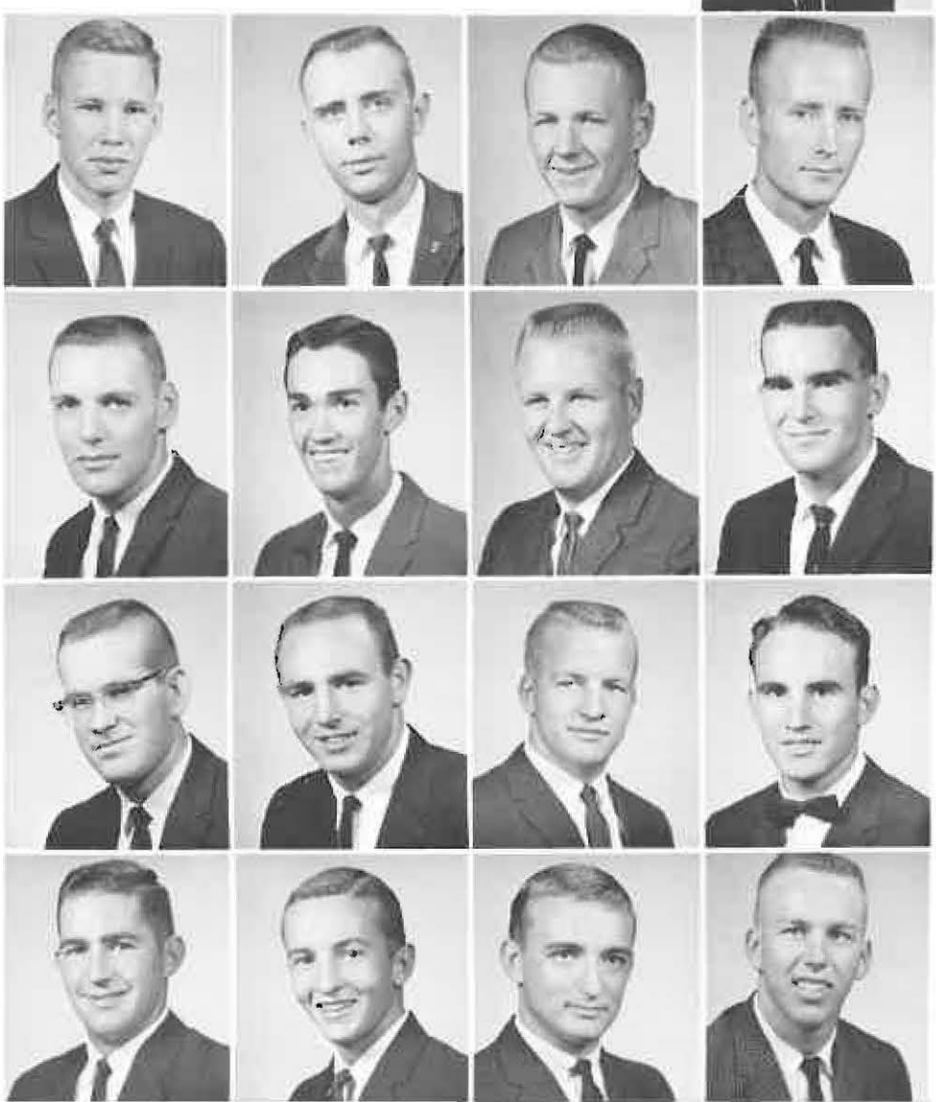
BARRIE DAVIS ---------- Benton

JIM DOBBS ---------- North Little Rock

DANIEL DuVALL ---------- Fayetteville

BOB DuVALL ---------- Dayton, Ohio





ROBERT ETIEN ---------- Benton

LARRY EVANS ---------- Morrilton

FRANK FULMER ---------- Fordyce

BILL GARNER ---------- Booneville

TOMMY GRAY ---------- Waldron

JOE GREEN ---------- Everton

SHELVON GREGORY ---------- Jasper

LESLIE HAVENS ---------- Cedarville

JERRY HOCOTT ---------- Mansfield

JOHN M. HOLLAND ---------- Benton

DAVID HOPSON ---------- DeQueen

CHARLES HOWARD ---------- Fort Smith

RICHEY LEE HUNTER ---------- Lead Hill

DON JACKSON ---------- Morrilton

DONALD JOHNSTON ---------- Ozark

JOHN JUDKINS ---------- Dardanelle

THOMAS LEE KARNES ..... Vanndale

BILLY KIEHL ..... North Little Rock

TOM KIMMONS ..... Fort Smith

CLELL LEWIS ..... Clinton

BILL LONGLEY ..... Magazine

JOHNNY McDONALD ..... Dardanelle

BOBBY NEWLON ..... Fort Smith

DAVID NEWMAN ..... Alma

JACK NEWSOM ..... Magazine

THOMAS NICHOLS ..... Mabelvale

SEXTON ORMS ..... Fayetteville

MACK OSBORN ..... Paris

CHARLES PETERFISH ..... Rogers

GEORGE PETERS ..... Piggott

DONALD PRIDGIN ..... Scranton

JIM RESIMONT ..... Russellville

WAYNE REYNOLDS ..... Bauxite

FREEMAN RILEY ..... Hot Springs

STEPHEN SMITH ..... Clarksville, Tenn.

WILLIAM STEWART ..... Ozark

MIKE STUART ..... Bradford

DON TARVER ..... Little Rock

EDWARD A. TUCKER ..... Hamburg

MICHAEL UNDERWOOD ..... Morrilton

JAMES WALSH ..... North Little Rock

ROY WEATHERFORD ..... Newport

JIMMY YOUNG ..... Booneville

Wilson Hall

Home of most freshmen boys, Wilson Hall is the largest dormitory on campus. Those people standing in line at the cafeteria can look to the west and see this lovely building, and many times these same people can reach out and touch the rough, red, brick surface of Wilson.

The dorm is under the supervision of upperclassmen who serve as counselors. Also, Mr. Bynum, Dean of Men, has an office adjacent to the television lounge. Wilson houses 220 students and closes its doors at 9:00 P.M.

Officers

President ---------- Ronnie Russell

Vice-President ---------- Johnny James

Secretary ---------- Tony Meeks

Reporter ---------- Bob Martindale

These four fun-loving young Wilson Hall officers pool their brainpower to decide which young lady will be graced with whose presence tonight.

It is a very familiar sight to Wilson inhabitants to see Mrs. Oma Slocum sewing; however, at this moment she is checking the signout sheets.

Largest Freshman Class Arrives

ALFRED MICHAEL AHERN -- Magnolia

FARAMARZ AJDARI ---------- Tehran, Iran

VOLTA O. ANDERS ---------- Camden

GORDON ASHEL ---------- Gillett

CARL BARGER ---------- Quitman

JACK BAYER ---------- Hicksville, N. Y.

JAMES BELL ---------- Gillett

JIMMY BEST ---------- Ratcliff

ALFRED BOGDEN ---------- Clifton, N. J.

DANIEL BOSHEARS ---------- Perryville

CHARLES BOYD ---------- DeWitt

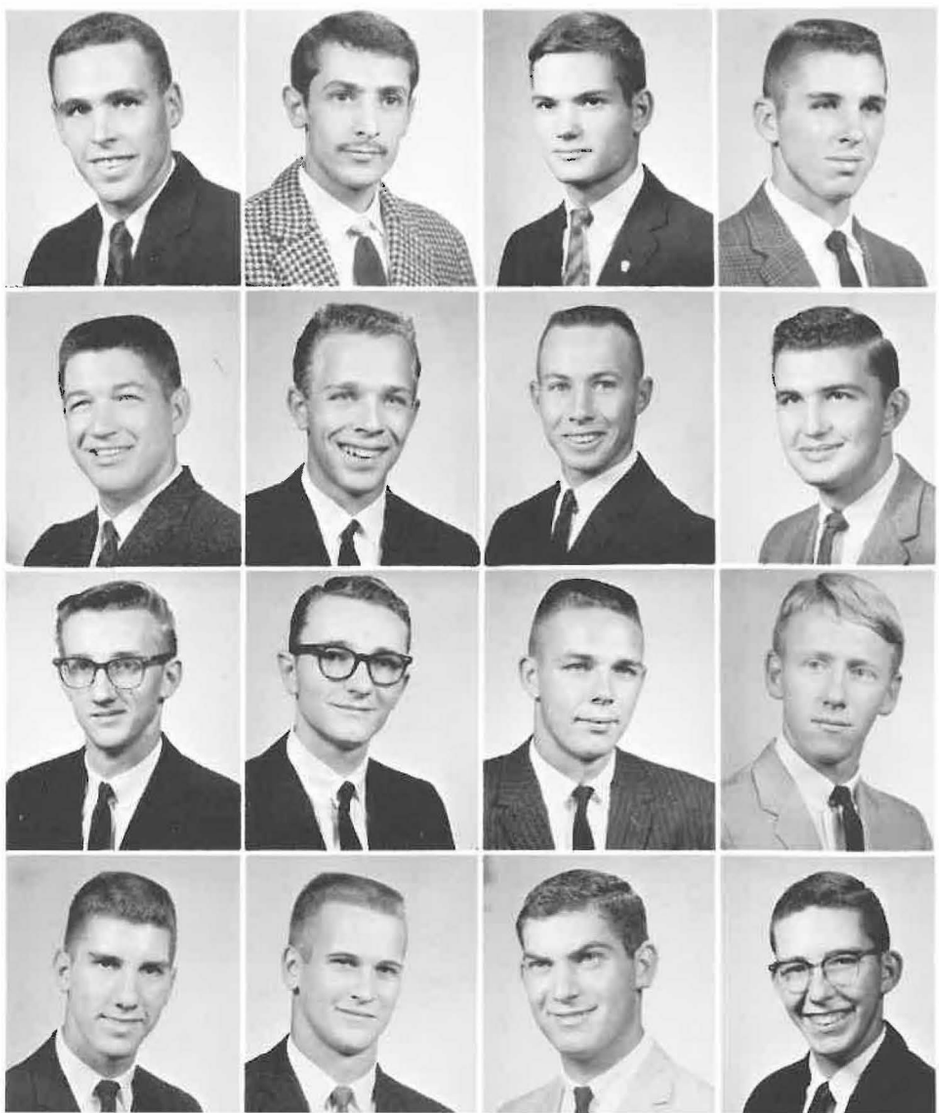
LARRY BRACKEN ---------- Fort Smith

CHARLES REX BREED ---------- Paris

BILL BURNETT ---------- Cleveland, Ohio

JERRY CANANT ---------- Perryville

KENNY CARLTON ---------- Little Rock



MICHAEL CASEY ---------- Cecil

CHARLES CHASTAIN ---------- County Line

DON L. CLARK ---------- Fort Smith

GREGORY CLOUGH ---------- Lowell

LARRY DWIGHT COCHRAN ---------- Mansfield

JAMES COLE ---------- Tuckerman

JIMMY COLEMAN ---------- Jessieville

RONALD CORNELIUS ---------- Thayer, Mo.

GEORGE WAYNE DAVIS ---------- Horatio

KENNETH DAVIS ---------- Benton

JOHNNY DEAN ---------- Alma

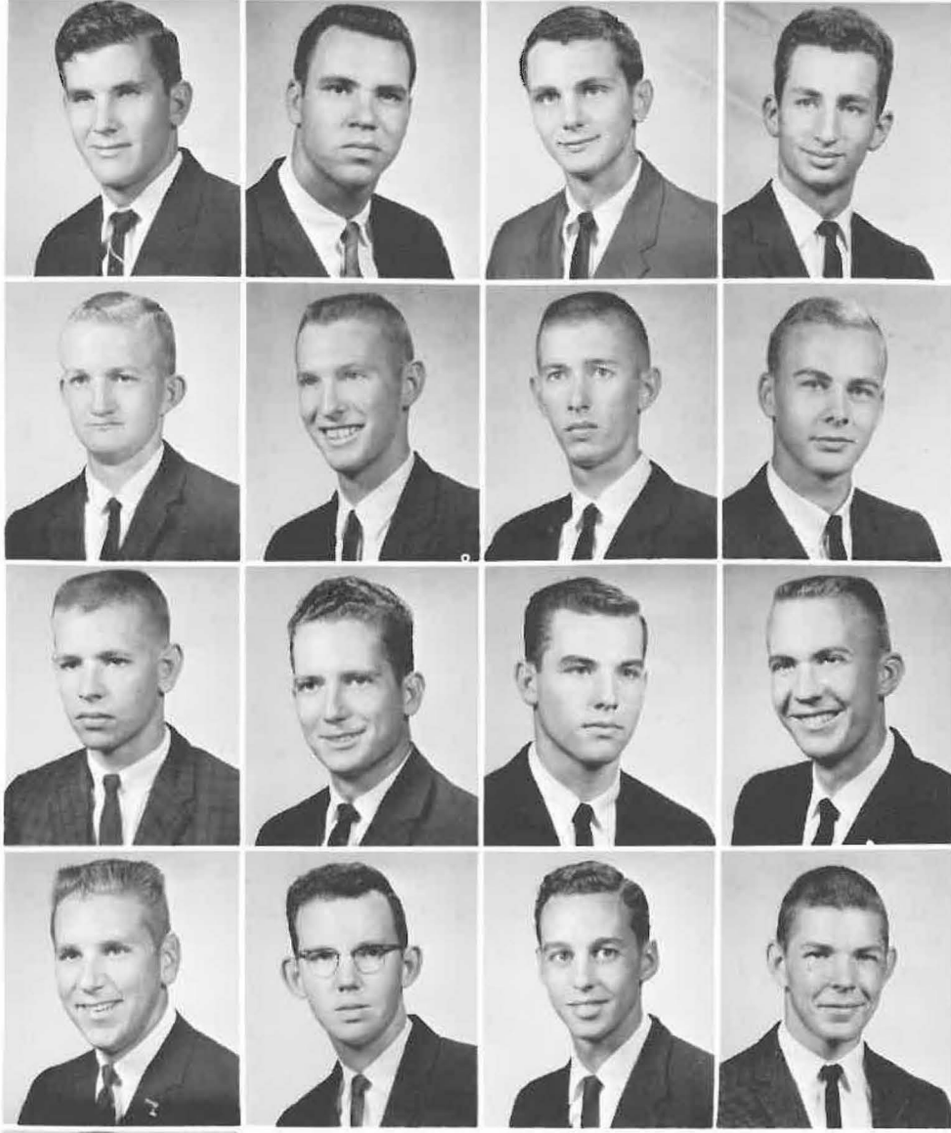
STEVEN DEVORE ---------- Springdale

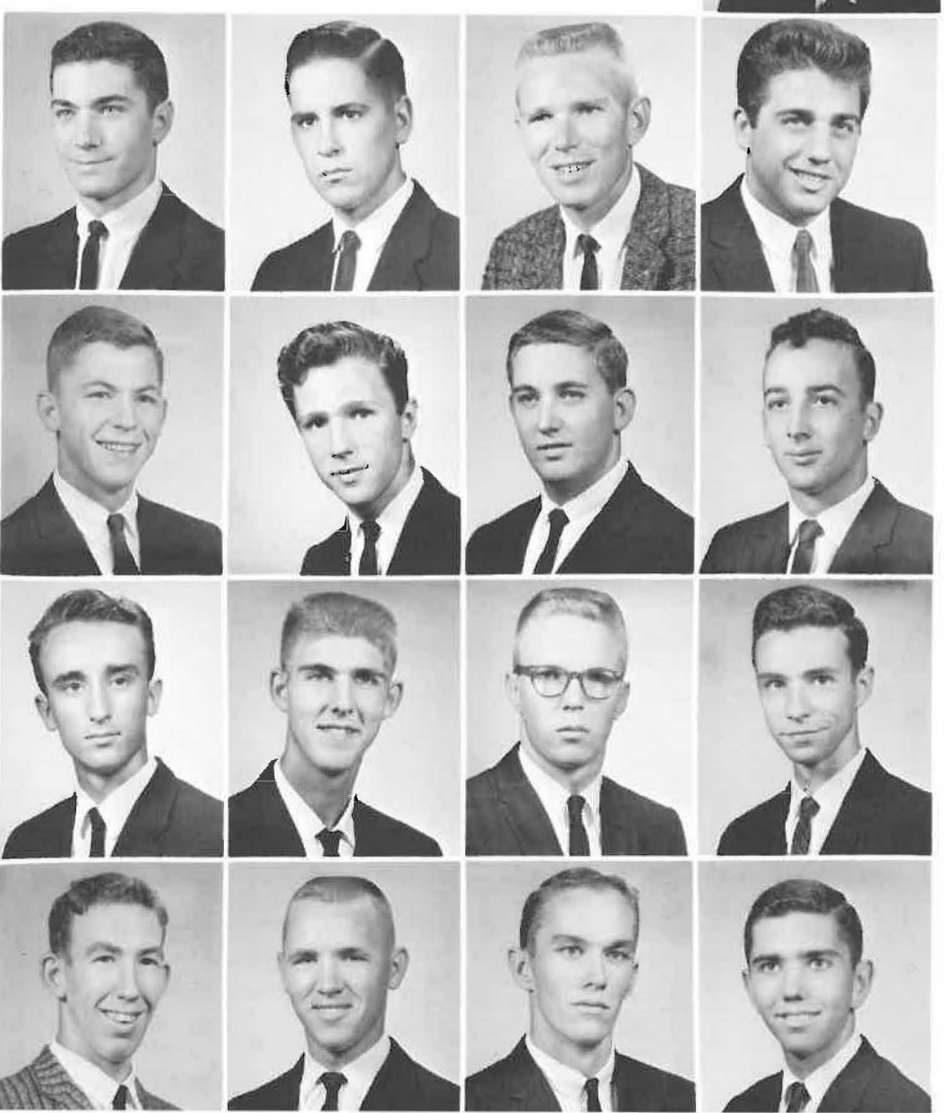
DONALD DIEMER ---------- Guion

JIMMY DUNN ---------- DeQueen

MONTFORD EDGINGTON ---------- Gravette

CHARLES EZELL ---------- Harrison





RANDY FILIPPELLI ---------- Fort Smith

ROBERT FREYALDENHOVEN --- Morrilton

GARRY GARNER ---------- Fourshe Valley

DANNY GASALBERTI --- Rutherford, N.J.

WILLIAM M. GATTIN ---------- Benton

FRANK GEBBIA, JR. ---------- Lynbrook, N. Y.

RICHARD GILLISPIE ---------- Camden

BILL GLADDEN ---------- Western Grove

JOHN GOODE ---------- Hatton

THOMAS MICHAEL GRAY ---- Fine Arts

DWIGHT GREER ---------- Benton

MIKE GRESS ---------- Falls Church, Virginia

MICKEY GRIFFIN ---------- Flippin

OWEN GUESS ---------- Des Arc

DEAN HAMILTON ---------- Perryville

BOBBY HAMM ---------- Harrison

LOUIS HAMMONDS ..... Cove

LERRELL E. HARRY ..... Fort Smith

DON HAWKSLEY ..... Mountain Home

LONNIE HEFT ..... Paris

ALBERT HESTER ..... Benton

BOB HIGHFILL ..... Little Rock

HARRY HODGES ..... Lamar

JIMMY HOGAN ..... Fort Smith

TOM HOOVER ..... Eureka Springs

THOMAS ROGER HORAN ..... McGehee

BOBBY HOWARD ..... Hornersville, Mo.

RICHARD ISOM ..... Ola

PAUL JAY ..... Little Rock

JOHNNY JAMES ..... Springdale

KENNTH JEWELL ..... Dumas

DONALD KEADY ..... Little Rock

RICHARD KEY ..... Augusta

PHIL KING ..... Fort Smith

GARRY KIZER ..... Star City

DONALD KREBS ..... Bentonville

GARY KUYKENDALL ..... Ozark

MIKE LaFOLLETTE ..... Fort Smith

ROBERT LEE ..... Alezander

JOHNNY LOTT ..... Mena

JAMES R. LUKE ..... Eudora

PAUL LYNCH ..... Hot Springs

DON MARCRUM ..... Perryville

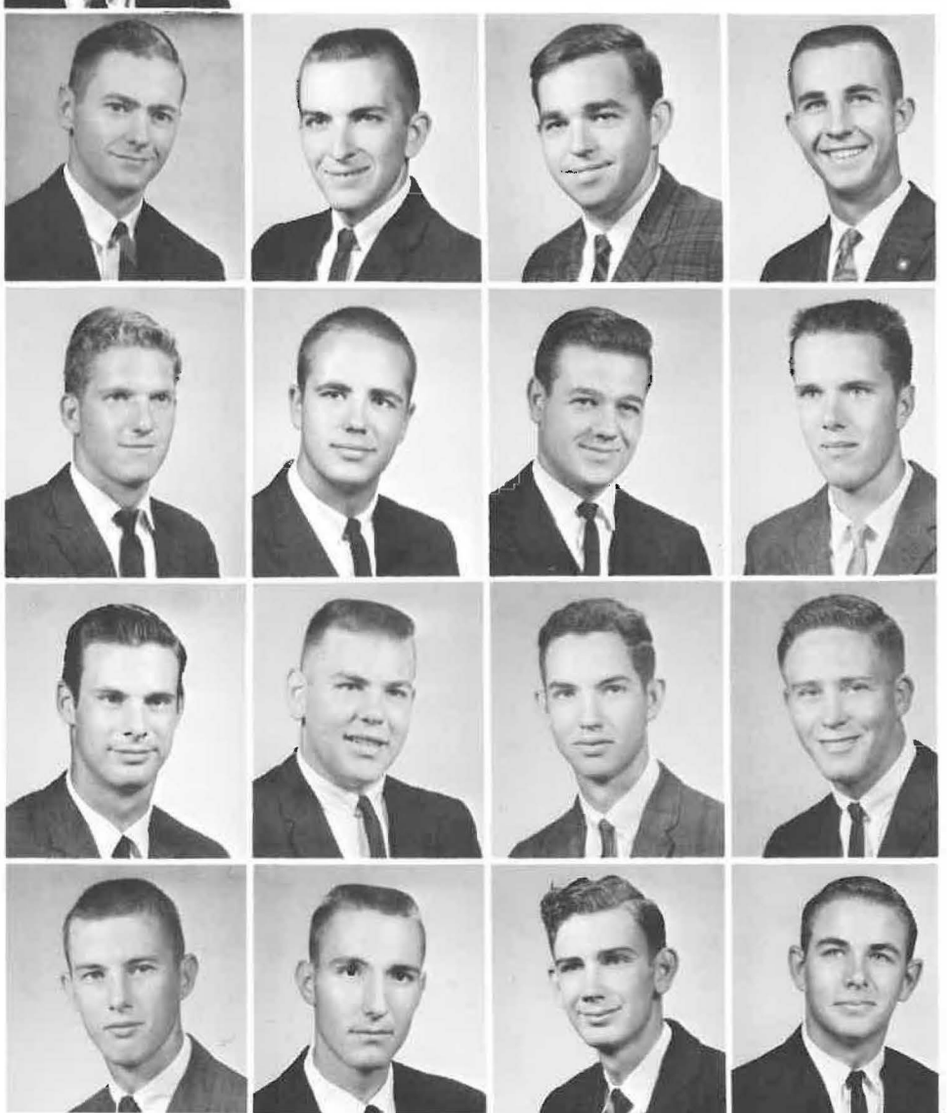
F. H. MARTIN ..... Harrison

JERRY MARTIN ..... Fort Smith

ROBERT A. MARTINDALE ... Hot Springs

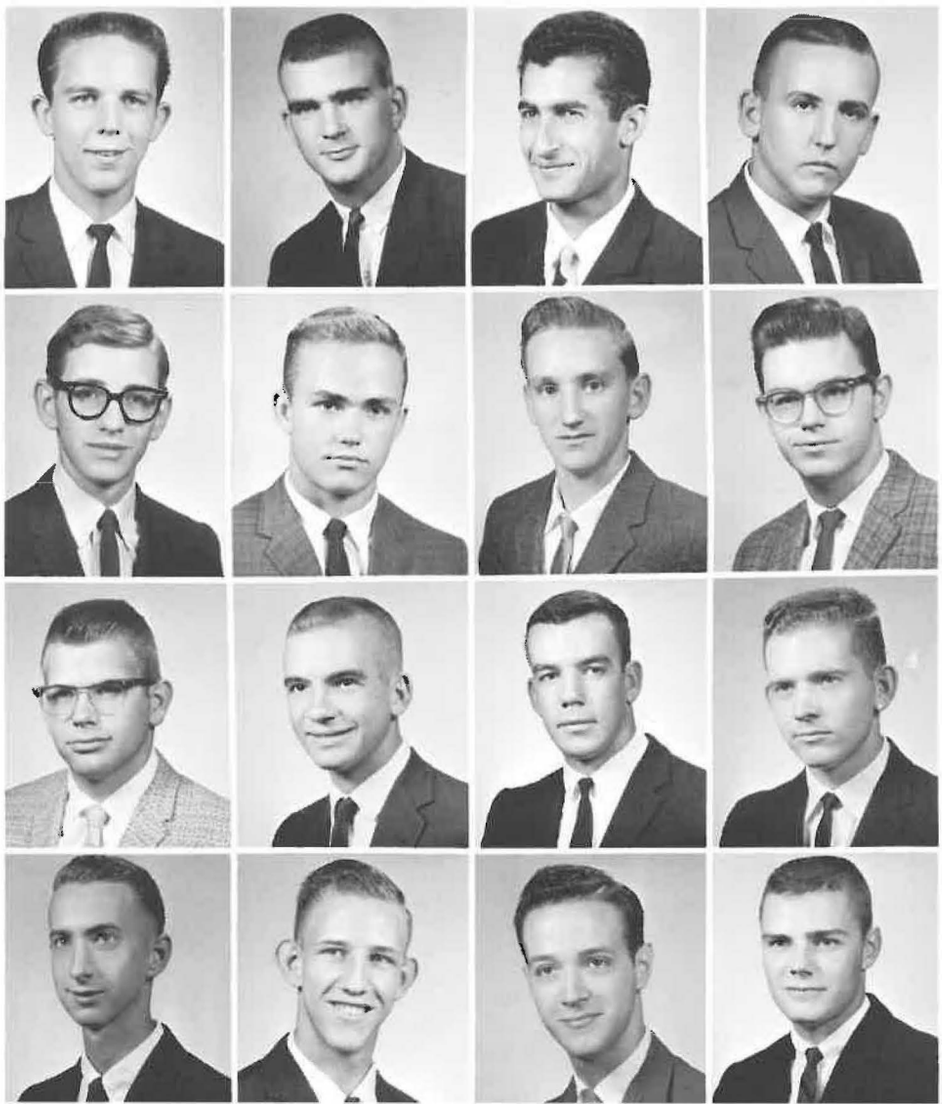
THAD MASTERS ..... Bentonville

BUCKY MAYS ..... Wilson



Intently watching the table, these freshmen plus one Dad hold their breath and say "Ahh," as they admire a model of the Dardanelle Dam.

Freshman Begin A College Year



LARRY MAYTON ---------- Malvern

TONY MEEKS ---------- Hot Springs

ABDOLREZA MOBARAK ---------- Iran

DON MOORE ---------- Sherrill

ROY MORRIS ---------- Fort Smith

RANDY MOSS ---------- Harrison

WENDELL MYRICK ---------- Chimes

DURAND McCARRELL ---------- Fort Smith

ROBERT McCREADY ---- East Chicago, Ill.

LEON McLEAN ---------- Greenwood

LORIN McLOUD ---------- Huntsville

LARRY NEAL ---------- Deer

LARRY NESMITH ---------- Hot Springs

JERRY L. OWENS ---------- Hot Springs

JOHN C. PENNYLEGION - Annandale, Va.

RICHARD PETRONIS ---------- Austin, Tex.

JOE PISTOLE _____ Branch

DARRELL PLUMLEE _____ Harrison

JAMES POINDEXTER _____ Belleville

RONNIE PRITCHETT _____ Atkins

GARY RAPER _____ Dumas

FRANCIS RAIBLE _____ Morrison's Bluff

BILL RAINWATER _____ Springdale

C. A. RAMER _____ Fordyce

CHARLES RAMSEY _____ Des Arc

TOM REDTKE _____ Lombard, Ill.

JOHN REEVES _____ Lonoke

TOMMY RICHARDS _____ Benton

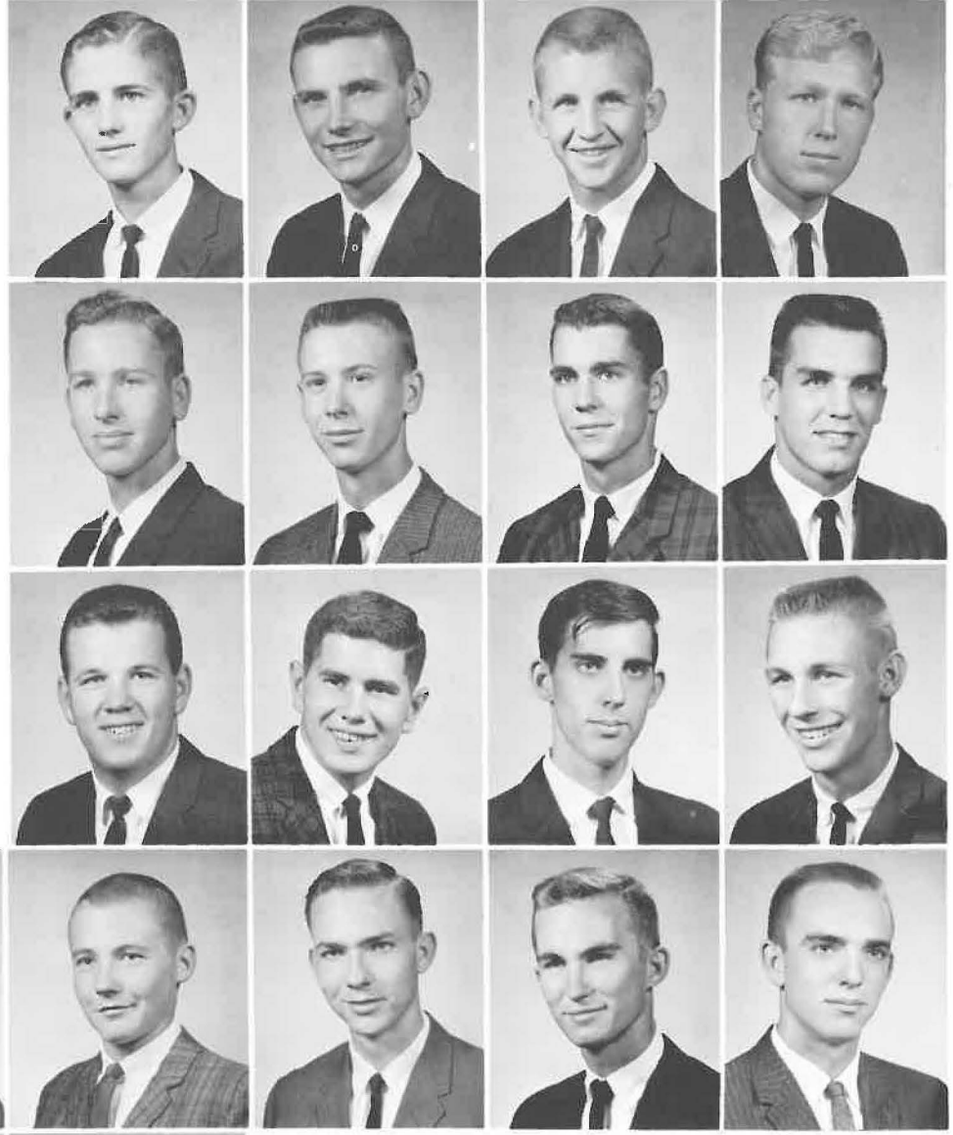
WENDELL RILEY _____ Plainview

JERRY ROBSON _____ Portsmount, N.H.

RONNIE RODGERS _____ Greenwood

RODNEY ROE _____ Fort Smith

WALT ROETTER _____ Belleville



GEORGE ROSS _____ North Little Rock

RONNIE RUSSELL _____ Salem, Mo.

JAMES RUTLEDGE _____ Branch

VACHARA SAE LIM _____ Bangkok, Thailand

RALPH SCHUMACHER _____ Mountain Home

FRANK SCOTT _____ Mount Ida

JERRY SCOTT _____ Dardanelle

BEN CALVIN SETZER _____ Little Rock

BILLY SHADWICK _____ Dumas

FRANCIS DALE SHARP _____ Mountain Home

CHARLES SHOCKLEY _____ Springdale

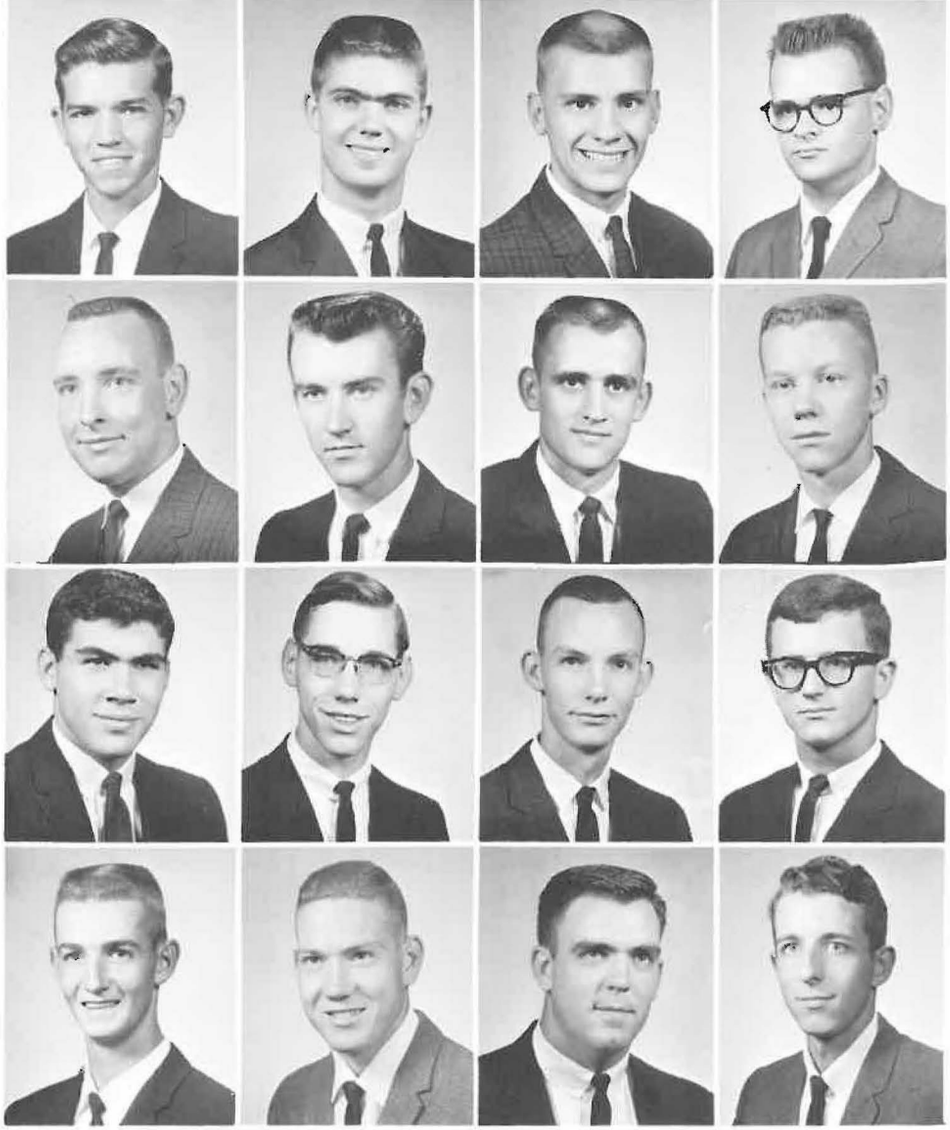
BILL SILVER _____ Yellville

RALPH SIMMONS _____ DeWitt

RONNIE SMITH _____ Mount Ida

JAMES SOLLER _____ Ratcliff

DALE SWINDLE _____ Mount Ida



GEORGE TANNER ---------- Morrilton

LARRY TAYLOR ---------- Russellville

TERRY THODE ---------- Omaha, Neb.

MAURICE TILLERY ---------- Benton

BILL TUCKER ---------- Hot Springs

GARY TURNER ---------- Ozark

LONNIE TURNER ---------- Ozark

LARRY UDEY ---------- Bauxite

JIMMY VEST ---------- Branch

DAVID WADE ---------- Little Rock

FRANK WAGNER ---------- Casa

BILL WALKER ---------- Benton

WAYNE THOMAS WALKER ------ Gillett

KENNETH WALTON ---------- Newport

GENE WEATHERALL -------- Dardanelle

JAMES EDDIE WHITE ---------- Hughes

School Spirit Reigns Supreme

Everyone shows interest in the game except Ray Porter who smiles for the camera.

Sitting with four undergraduates, a five-year man ponders his mistakes during his college career.

Wilsonites Enjoy A Coke

TOMMY WHITE _____ Hot Springs

RICHARD WHITE _____ Lead Hill

ROBERT WHITING _____ Gilbert

MORRIS WICKLIFFE _____ Benton

JIMMY L. WILLIAMS _____ Mansfield

WAYNE WILLIAMS _____ Smackover

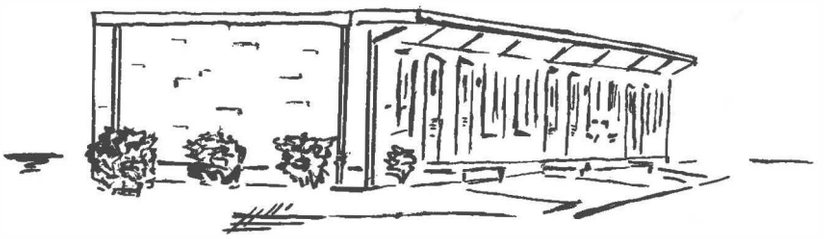
FRED WILLIS _____ Dardanelle

STEVE WILSON _____ Batesville

NOLEN WINFORD _____ Greenwood

LARRY WOOD _____ Mountain Home

FREDDIE YOUNG _____ Little Rock



Married Students

Faculty, Turrentine, and now the new Freeman Apartments comprise the college facilities for housing many of the married students who attend Tech, and their either expected or already air-breathing progeny. These apartments, having truthfully only their garbage cans in common, are economically designed as concerns floor space, closet storage, and the pocket book. Turrentine is furnished while both Freeman and Faculty have only kitchen facilities; other furniture to be furnished by occupants.

DENNIS AITKEN ---------- Scranton

LUTHER BEARDEN ---------- Batesville

JOHN BELL ---------- Hector

ROBERT BOLDING ---------- Bald Knob

RONALD BRAZIL ---------- Perryville

GEORGE COSTON ---------- Camden

D. A. DAHLKE ---------- Mountain Home

DALE DAVIS ---------- Vandervoort

CAROLE DAY ---------- Hazen

CHARLES DAY ---------- DeValls Bluff

GERALD DENSON ---------- Bonneville

JANIS DENSON ---------- Booneville

BETTY PAYNE DOWNS ---------- Bryant

MICHAEL D. DOWNS ---------- Mountainburg

WILLIAM GREEN ---------- Mountain Home

MARSHA GRIFFIN ---------- Prescott

GARY HAMILTON ---------- Fort Smith

JACK HAMM ---------- Mount Judea

DONNIE HARLAN ---------- Mount Vernon

MARY HOPE HARLEN ---------- Mount Vernon

CAROLYN HENLEY ---------- Russellville

KENNETH HIGGINS ---------- Lamar

GLENNETTE HOGAN ---------- Morrilton

JOHN HOGAN ---------- Morrilton

RICHARD A. HOLDEN ---------- Hardy

CAROLINE HOWARD ---------- Little Rock

DON HOWARD ---------- Camden

BOB HUDGENS ---------- Fayetteville

JOHN RAY JOHNSON ---------- Monticello

PHYLLIS JONES ---------- Benton

RONALD T. JONES ---------- Benton

JASPER LITTLE ---------- Bontonville

JIMMY MILUM ---------- Pyatt

GLEN McCUTCHEN ---------- Harrison

CARROL WAYNE McDANIEL ---------- Perryville

HERSHEL McELROY ---------- McCrory

VERLU McELROY ---------- McCrory

CHARLES NAIL ---------- Batesville

ARLEN RAMSEY ---------- DeQueen

J. W. RAMSEY, Jr. ---------- Benton

ROY ROGERS ---------- Mountain Home

BRUCE STAIR ---------- Heber Springs

ROBERTO STADTHAGEN ---- Managua, Nicaragua

BETTY JO STEWART ---------- Booneville

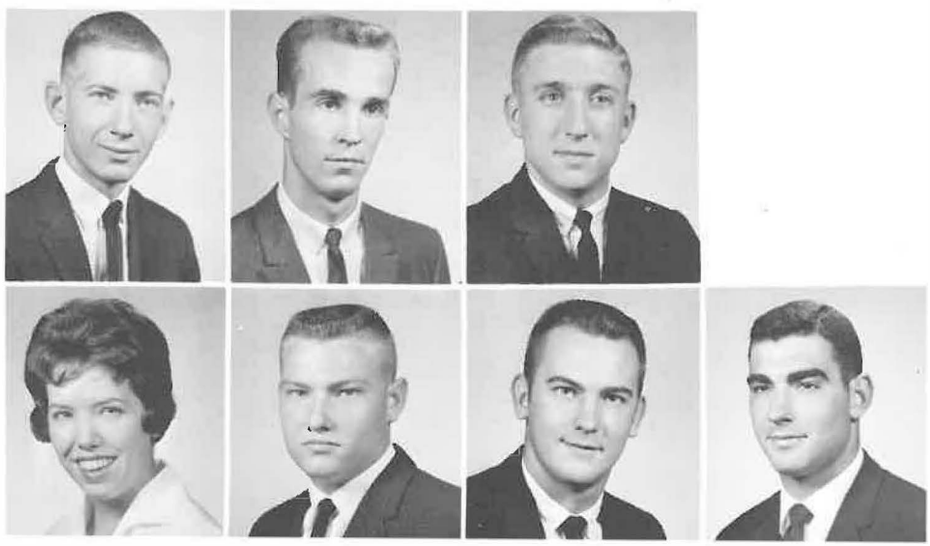
DORSEY F. STRINGFELLOW ---------- Brinkley

FRED TATE ---------- Booneville

CARL THOMPSON ---------- Waldron

JUDITH THOMPSON ---------- Waldron

New Student Apartments Open



TOMMY THOMSON ---- North Little Rock

HAROLD L. TURNER ---------- Havana

BUTCH WADE ---------- Paris

GEORGIA KIZZIAR WADE ------ Ratcliff

RONNIE WATTS ---------- Perryville

VERNON WELLS ---------- Fort Smith

CARLOS WOODSON ---------- Stuttgart

Off-Campus

There is today at Arkansas Tech a great trend among the students to live off-campus, but there is an even greater trend by the administration to keep students on campus. Green Houses, White Houses, Big Houses, and Robertson House furnish rooms and private apartments to those students deserving a more continental or a more thorough education. But we also have those off-campus students from Russellville and neighboring towns who are fortunate enough to commute back and forth between the comforts of home and on-campus classes.

In an effort to prove that Tech wants friendly student-teacher relations music instructors, Gene Witherspoon and Loren Bartlett, fill in for the ROTC boys in the band at Dad's Day.

WAYNE ANDREWS ---------- Russellville

PEGGY ANTRIM ---------- Russellville

ROBERT ARMSTRONG ---------- Dardanelle

TOMMY ASHWORTH ---------- Paris

BILL BARBOREK ---------- Russellville

DORIS BARGE ---------- Pottsville

SHIRLEY BARNES ---------- Russellville

BOB BARTON ---------- Russellville

ORVILLE BAXTER ---------- Russellville

ELIZABETH BEST ---------- Gillett

MARILYN BOCKSNICK ---------- Russellville

ROY BOCKSNICK ---------- London

JERRY DOUGLAS BRANCH ---------- Russellville

LARRY BRANCH ---------- Russellville

SUE BRIGGS ---------- Russellville

BETTY BRIGHAM ---------- Dover

JOHN BRISCOE ---------- Russellville

JERRY BRISTER ---------- Dardanelle

JAMES BROWN ---------- Dardanelle

KELLY BRYCE ---------- Hector

BOB BUCHANAN ---------- Russellville

JOANNE BURNET ---------- Russellville

CHARLES CANERDAY ---------- Russellville

BERT CARLETON ---------- Russellville

PHILIP CARLETON ---------- Russellville

CHARLES CASERIO ---------- Russellville

THOMAS CASNER ---------- Russellville

DAVID CHAMBERS ---------- Rodgers

JACKIE CHAMBERS ---------- Russellville

HARVEY CLINTON ---------- Wilmington, Del.

JERALD COGER ---------- Danville

LYNN COLLINS ---------- Atkins

His consternation mirrored on his face, this Techster tries to figure out a problem in the paper's daily crossword puzzle.

OC Students Take Morning Break

ROBERT COOPER ____ Williamstown, N.J.

GERALD DARE ____ Russellville

ANN DAVIS ____ Russellville

MORTON L. DEETER ____ Morrilton

CHERYL DENTON ____ Russellville

ALZIE DONOVAN ____ Hector

ALICE RUTH DOVER ____ Russellville

CHARLES F. EBERLING ____ Hot Springs

JESSY EDMONSON ____ Lamar

GLENDA EOFF ____ Moreland

LARRY JOE EPPERSON ____ Van Buren

DOLORES ERNEST ____ Rogers

BETTY JEAN FARRIS ____ Plainview

JERRY FERGUSON ____ Russellville

TOLLY FLATT, Jr. ____ Cabot

ALETRYCE FOSTER ____ Russellville

BOB GARRIGUS ---------- Russellville

PAULA KAYE GARRIGUS ---------- Russellville

DAVID GEURIAN ---------- Dardanelle

JOHN GLENN ---------- Pottsville

DONALD GRAY ---------- Hector

ROBERT GREESON ---------- Russellville

CYRUS GROVER ---------- Dardanelle

CONNIE HAMILTON ---------- Clarksville

MARY ELLEN HARBIN ---------- Russellville

NANCY HARELSON ---------- Atkins

JAMES HARMON ---------- Hecttor

ALICE HARRIS ---------- Russellville

BETTY LOU HARRIS ---------- Paris

JAMES HEFLEY ---------- Russellville

KURT HEIDGEN ---------- Russellville

BILLY HEMMER ---------- Russellville

JEANEANE HENDERSON ---------- Atkins

KATHY HODGES ---------- Dardanelle

JAN HOGAN ---------- Russellville

JAMES DAVID HOLLADAY ---------- Ozark

REX HOOBLER ---------- Harrison

JERRY HOSTETTER ---------- Russellville

JAMES HOWELL ---------- Russellville

SONYA HOWARD ---------- Clarksville

GEORGE HUDGENS ---------- Van Buren

RICHARD HUNT ---------- Harrison

JUDITH HUTCHERSON ---------- Russellville

LARRY HUNTER ---------- Lead Hill

RAY IDEKER ---------- Stuttgart

JOE IVEY ---------- Ola

JOE G. JAMELL ---------- Russellville

GERALD JOHNSON ---------- Atkins

WAYNE JONES ---------- Pottsville

JACK KELLAR ---------- Morrilton

LAVETA KELLY ---------- Russellville

LESLIE KEMP ---------- Hot Springs

ELAINE KERSEY ---------- North Little Rock

JANIE KINSLOW ---------- Russellville

LARRY KINSLOW ---------- Russellville

MAURICE KOLEMAN ---------- Russellville

MARY LAW ---------- Russellville

DENNIS LEE ---------- Russellville

ROSSETTE LINKER ---------- Russellville

GEORGE LLEWELYN ---------- Hector

CHARLES LOTT ---------- Dardanelle

LLOYD LYNN ---------- Russellville

LARRY MARABLE ---------- Hector

JEARL MARS ---------- Russelliville

JOHN C. MARTIN ---------- Russellville

DEWELL MAY ---------- Danville

BILL MERRILL ---------- Russellville

DENNIS MILLER ---------- Augusta

PAUL MILLER ---------- August

BOBBIE MOORE ---------- Russellville

HERSHALL MOORE ---------- Belleville

JANE MOORE ---------- Russellville.

JIMMY MOORE ---------- Russellville

PATRICIA MULLER ---------- Russellville

JEAN MURDOCK ---------- Atkins

JAMES McALISTER ---------- Russellville

WILLA McALISTER ---------- Russellville

KATIE McCONNELL ---------- Dardanelle

DONNA McCORKLE ---------- Russellville

REBECCA McDONALD ---------- Dardanelle

Not knowing whether to smile for the cameraman in front of her or for the cameraman behind the cameraman, this lass is thoroughly confused.

Poses, Pictures, and Results

EDDIE NEAL ---------- Indiania

BETH NELSON ---------- Houston, Tex.

NELDA NEW ---------- Russellville

JAUNITA C. NICELEY ---------- Dover

SUE NORTON ---------- Vendor

CANDACE OGILVIE ---------- Russellville

BERT PAGE, Jr. ---------- Russellville

JURLENE PARKER ---------- Atkins

TOMMY PARKER ---------- Charleston

MIKE PEELER ---------- Russellville

BOBBY PHILLIPS ---------- Paris

GEORGE M. PHILLIPS ---------- Plainview

CALVIN POWELL ---------- Russellville

DONNY PRICE ---------- Russellville

JEAN PRICE ---------- Russellville

MICKEY PULLEN ---------- Russellville

SAMMY RAMEY ..... Dardanelle

RONALD RIMER ..... Dover

ELVA LEE ROGERS ..... Russellville

PAT RUSSELL ..... Russellville

ALTON RYE ..... Crossett

VERNON RYE ..... Russellville

KENNY SAYLORS ..... Pyatt

JIMMY SEWELL ..... Atkins

WENDELL SEXTON ..... Mountain Home

R. L. SHIELDS, JR. ..... Russellville

MARY SHINN ..... Russellville

HENRY SHREVE ..... Fayetteville

JANE SILVY ..... Russellville

RUTH ANN SIMPSON ..... Russellville

SHIRLEY SINGLETON ..... Dover

BEVERLY SMITH ..... Vendor

JOHN R. SMITH ..... Little Rock

MICKEY SMITH ..... Russellville

MIKE SMITH ..... Russellville

WALLACE SMITH ..... Imboden

JAMES IRA SPARKS ..... Russellville

STEVE STALLINGS ..... Piggott

MARY ANN STANFIELD ..... Dardanelle

JIMMY STRAND ..... Dardanelle

MICHAEL SWEENEY ..... Russellville

BETTY MARIE TAYLOR ..... Dardanelle

DANNY TEETER ..... Russellville

NEIL TEETER ..... Russellville

RONALD TEETER ..... Russellville

HAROLD THOMAS ..... Russellville

BILL TOWNSEND ..... Booneville

JIMMY E. TROST ..... Green Forest.

ALFRED VON SEEBURG _____ Harrison

CHARLOTTE WADE _____ Russellville

JAMES E. WARD _____ Morrilton

WILLIAM WALKER _____ Paris

JACK WARNDOF _____ Russellville

BETTYE ANN WEEDEN _____ Russellville

WILLIAM WATKINS _____ Dardanelle

BILL WENGER _____ Atkins

JERRELL WHITE _____ London

LEWIS WEIR _____ Russellville

CHARLES L. WHITE _____ Russellville

ADA H. WILLARD _____ Plainview

NORRIS WHITFIELD _____ Calico Rock

JERRY DON WILLIAMS _____ Hector

DICKIE WILLIAMSON _____ Russellville

LINDA WILSON _____ Russellville

Winter Moves in at Last Game

Fearing the camera's impartial eye, one lonely soul sinks into oblivion.

Spirit Shown at Annual Bonfire

MIKE WILSON ---------- Russellville

CHRIS WITHERSPOON ---------- Russellville

HAROLD WOODARD ---------- Clarksville

TERRY WOODS ---------- Russellville

RAYMOND YOUNG ---------- Dardanelle

THOMAS YOUNG ---------- Louisville

—By Approximately 400 Techsters

The fire's glow lends a ghostly appearance to the cheerleaders as they vainly try to whip up some spirit in the impartial Tech student body.

Book Five

Athletics

Left to right. First Row: Jerry Williams, Jerry Dickinson, Barney Phillips, Louis Besancon, Glynn Mosley, Bill Curtis, Danny Gasalberti, Tommy Holt, Larry Epperson, Ronald Brazell, Terry Olson, Billy Curtis, Danny Harmon. Second Row: Charles Albright, Mike Smith, Chester Key, Ken Necessary, Clell Louis, C. L. Clayborn, George Russell, B. J. Webb, Jim Rush, Bill McClain, Truman Pew, Charles Hart, Butch Casey. Third Row: Dudly Johnson, Ronnie Kilgore, Larry Dopson, Dick Gardner, Lynn Hallum, James Dowdy, Sammy Zachery, David Paul Edmonson, Tommy Maddox, Gary Staggs, Ed Lenggenhager, B. J. Moore, Carroll Kemp. Fourth Row: Coach Marvin Salmon, Dickie James, James Talley, Ronald

Arkansas Tech's

1962 Wonder Boys

Price, John Rath, David Jones, Phil Phillips, Danny Gilbert, Garry Lee, Robert Stratton, Larry Branch, Larry Dane, Tommy Parker, Coach Don Dempsey. Fifth Row: Bob Hudgens, Franklin Graham, Troy Rhea, Ray Lumpkin, Tom Novac, Bill Shepherd, Carlos Woodson, Glen Earlywine, Jim Simpson, George Leonard, Bob McElroy, Donald Clark, Coach Don Sevier.

1962 SCOREBOARD

Tech	30	Northeast Oklahoma State	13
Tech	7	Harding College	0
Tech	16	Arkansas A M	0
Tech	24	Southern State	6
Tech	7	Jacksonville (Ala.) State	7
Tech	7	Arkansas State Teachers	14
Tech	13	Southeast Oklahoma	7
Tech	20	Henderson State	10
Tech	23	Ouachita College	13
Tech	28	College of the Ozarks	0

Tomilea Harvey

Jackie Venable

Willa Nell Page

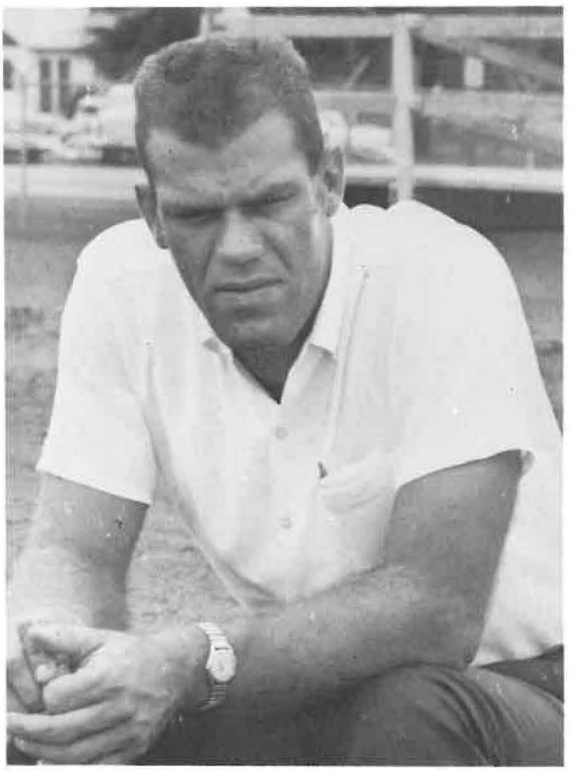
Sharon Drewry

Brenda Metcalf

Left to Right: Willa Nell Page, Brenda Metcalf, Tomilea Harvey, Sharon Drewry, Jackie Venable. Center: Scarlett Biggs.

Scarlett Biggs
Captain

The Cheerleaders are elected by the Student Council in the spring after going through a week of practicing. There are three things to say about the cheerleaders: (1) Why aren't more girls interested in becoming a cheerleader? (2) Why isn't the Student Council interested enough to be present at the elections? (3) Our present cheerleaders do a marvelous job.



Don Sevier

Coaches Marvin Salmon, Don Dempsey, and Don Sevier are to be congratulated for giving us the 1962-63 football team.

Tech opened with an easy victory over Northeast Oklahoma of 30-13 and then went into a struggle with Harding College to emerge victorious with a score of 7-0.

The Wonder Boys then met Arkansas A&M in a 16-0 decision and celebrated Homecoming by a win over Southern State 24-6. Next the Tech team ventured out-of-state and limped back with a 7-7 tie with Alabama which was followed by the catastrophe with Teachers of a 14-7 score, their favor.

Making a front line stand, Tech came back to defeat Southeast Oklahoma 13-7, Henderson State 20-10, Ouachita 23-13, and College of the Ozarks 28-0.

Don Dempsey

Marvin "Shorty" Salmon

All-AIC

Seven Tech players were chosen for All-AIC; four on the defensive team and three on the offensive team.

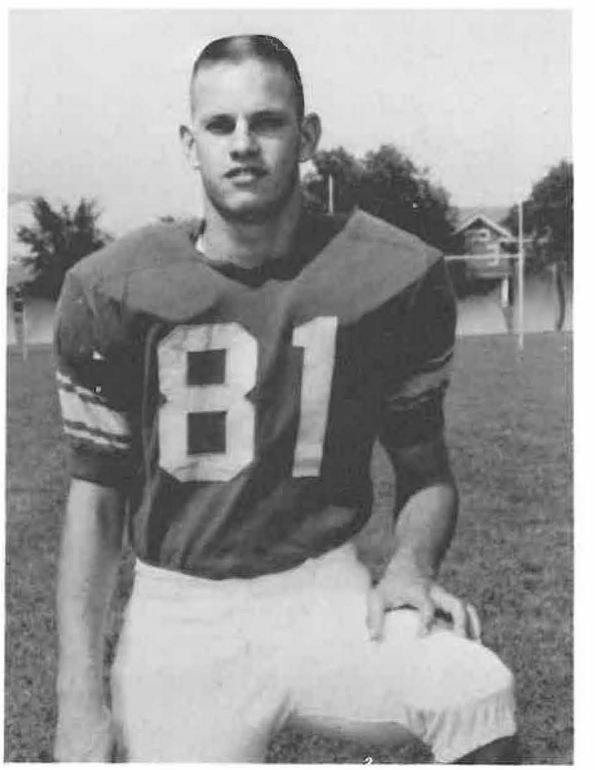
Co-captain Bill "Sleepy" Curtis was chosen offensive halfback as well as receiving honorable mention in Little All-American. Bill Shepherd was placed as offensive end and Ken Necessary was selected as offensive guard.

Gaining the spotlight on defense were James Dowdy, guard; Larry Dopson, center; Co-captain Ed Montgomery, center; and Dickie James, end.

Bill Curtis
Halfback

Ken Necessary
Guard

Bill Shepherd
End

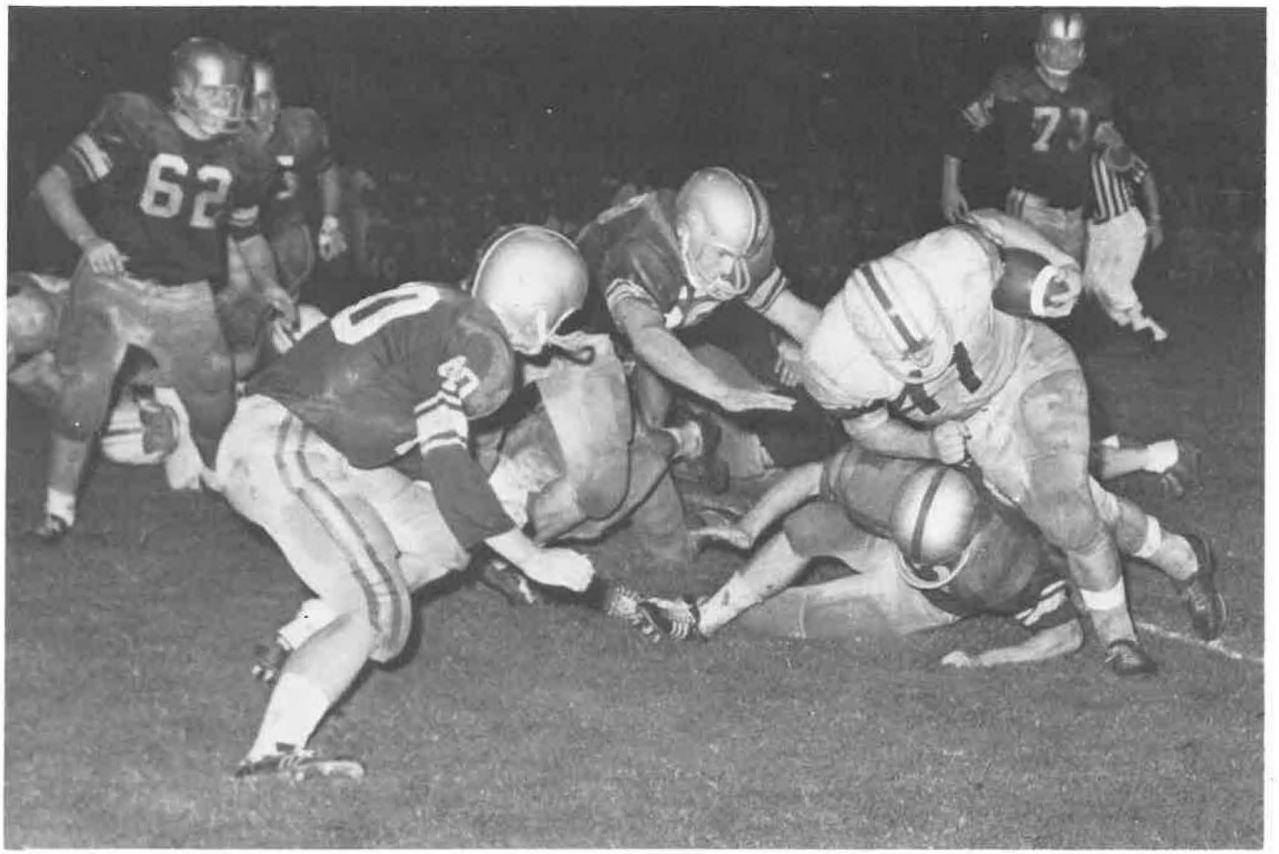


DICKIE JAMES
End

JAMES DOWDY
Guard

ED MONTGOMERY
Center

LARRY DOPSON
Center



Carroll Kemp, Tech fullback, digs for yardage in the Tech-Teachers game.

Tech vs State Teachers

The State Teachers Bears took control of the AIC championship race by forcing Arkansas Tech to swallow its first defeat in the state in 27 games. The margin was 14-7.

The Bears produced quick touchdowns at the start of each half, and threw a brutal wall in front of the Wonder Boy's offense at all but one crucial point.

ASTC's eighth play from scrimmage following the first kickoff was a 56-yard touchdown run by fullback Steve Hathcote. The junior from Little Rock Central burst into the clear in the middle of an off-tackle belly play, and no one had an angle on him. Defensive end Dickie James chased him forlornly across the goal. Only 4:25 of playing time had elapsed.

Tech's tying touchdown came just before the half on a hurry-up 46-yard drive belonging almost exclusively to quarterback B. J. Moore. An interception off Moore by ASTC's Johnny Simmons on the Bears' 41 opened the way for the clincher. ASTC player Grubbs advanced to Tech's 31 and then the Bears drew a penalty back to the 34. Herbie Cook threw the only completed pass for Teachers and Bill Tiner fell between two Tech defenders on the three.

Hathcote scored his second touchdown on two carries. Coy Clark's second conversion made it 14-7 with 11:45 in the third quarter.

Tech vs Ouachita

The Ouachita Tigers threw for a couple of touchdowns in a really fast fashion before the Wonder Boys climbed off the deck, shook their heads, and fought to a 23-13 decision over the stubborn Tigers, who did their best to make their Homecoming memorable.

Tech was behind after the Tigers had run one play, 7-0. The first quarter ended with Ouachita on the Wonder Boy's one and Tech holding a very slim 10-7 lead on a 25-yard field goal by Sonny Zachery.

Ouachita went ahead, 13-10, on the third play of the second quarter, but Tech was on top again at the half 16-13.

Ouachita spent the latter stages of the game trying to keep Tech out of its danger zone, as they did in a 6-6 tie at Russellville last year. Tech didn't break through until Bill Curtis broke for 52 yards to the Ouachita four with 2:20 to play; then B. J. Moore's third touchdown pass of the day hit end Bill Shepherd on the goal line, as the issue was formally resolved.

Ed Montgomery, Tech co-captain, intercepts a pass to stop a drive by Ouachita.

Bill Curtis, Tech All-American, shows the spark that won him this honor as he digs for extra yardage against College of the Ozarks.

Tech vs C of O

Halfback Bill Curtis pushed his season's rushing total to 1,028 yards in Arkansas Tech's 28-0 victory over College of the Ozarks.

The 150-pound Marianna senior carried 24 times for 185 yards, including touchdown runs of one and 58 yards.

Tech scored on its first possession. Fullback Carroll Kemp hustled the opening kickoff 52 yards to the Ozarks' 30. Six plays later, B. J. Moore passed to end Bill Shepherd for the final yard and a TD.

Late in the second quarter, Ozarks held Tech on downs on the Mountaineers' nine, and drove all the way to the Wonder Boy's 20. Larry Dopson intercepted Vernon Adair's pass and ran it back 85 yards. Dickie James threw the block that enabled him to go all the way. It was 14-0 at the half.

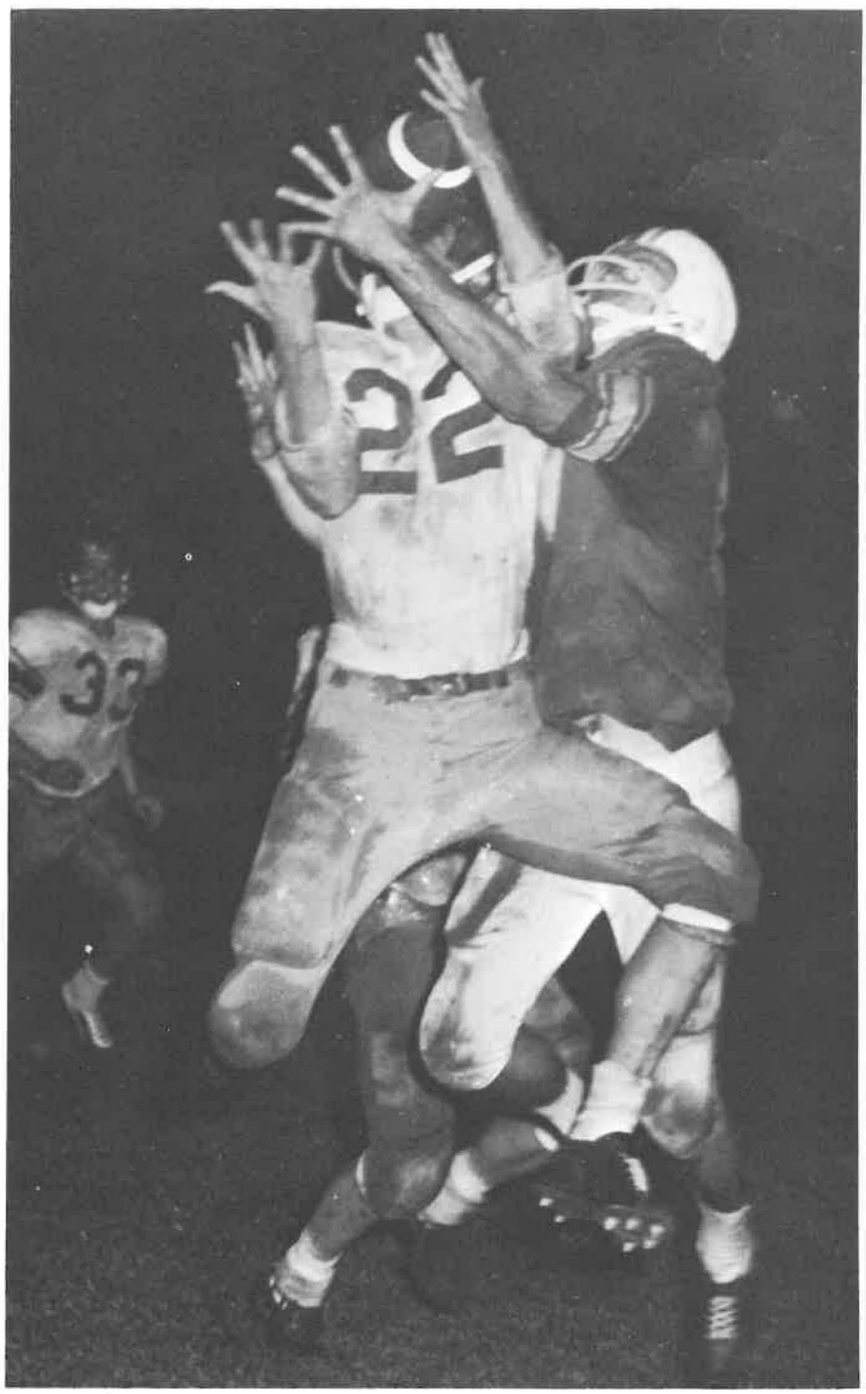
Tech drove 85 yards in the third period, Curtis traveling the last yard. He started the drive with a 31-yard run. Early in the fourth quarter, Curtis broke for 58 yards. Sonny Zachery kicked all four conversions.

Tech vs Southeast Oklahoma

Tommy Parker, a 185-pound fullback, playing for the injured Carroll Kemp, scored from one yard out on a drive that had started on the opening kickoff as Arkansas Tech subdued the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages 13-7 in a game played at Durant.

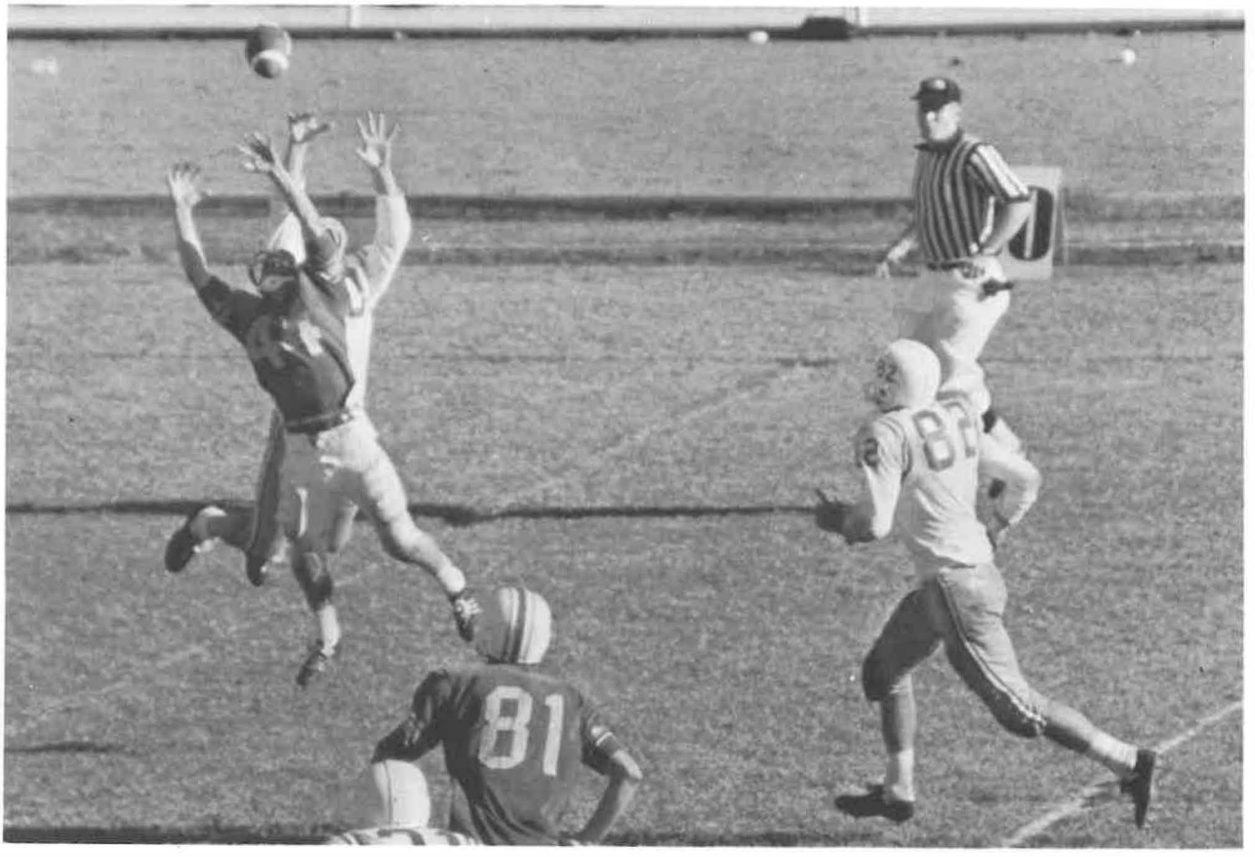
The Savages came back with fire in their eyes as they moved the ball 45 yards, on the passing of their little left-handed quarterback, for a score early in the second quarter.

Tech also scored their second TD in the second quarter as B. J. Moore threw a pass to Al Mitchell for the six points that later proved to be the winning one. Zachery kicked the PAT to give the Wonder Boys their sixth victory in seven games.



A Tech defender breaks up an almost perfect pass.

Tech vs Harding



Curtis shows his great ability as he outleaps a defender to set up a Tech TD.

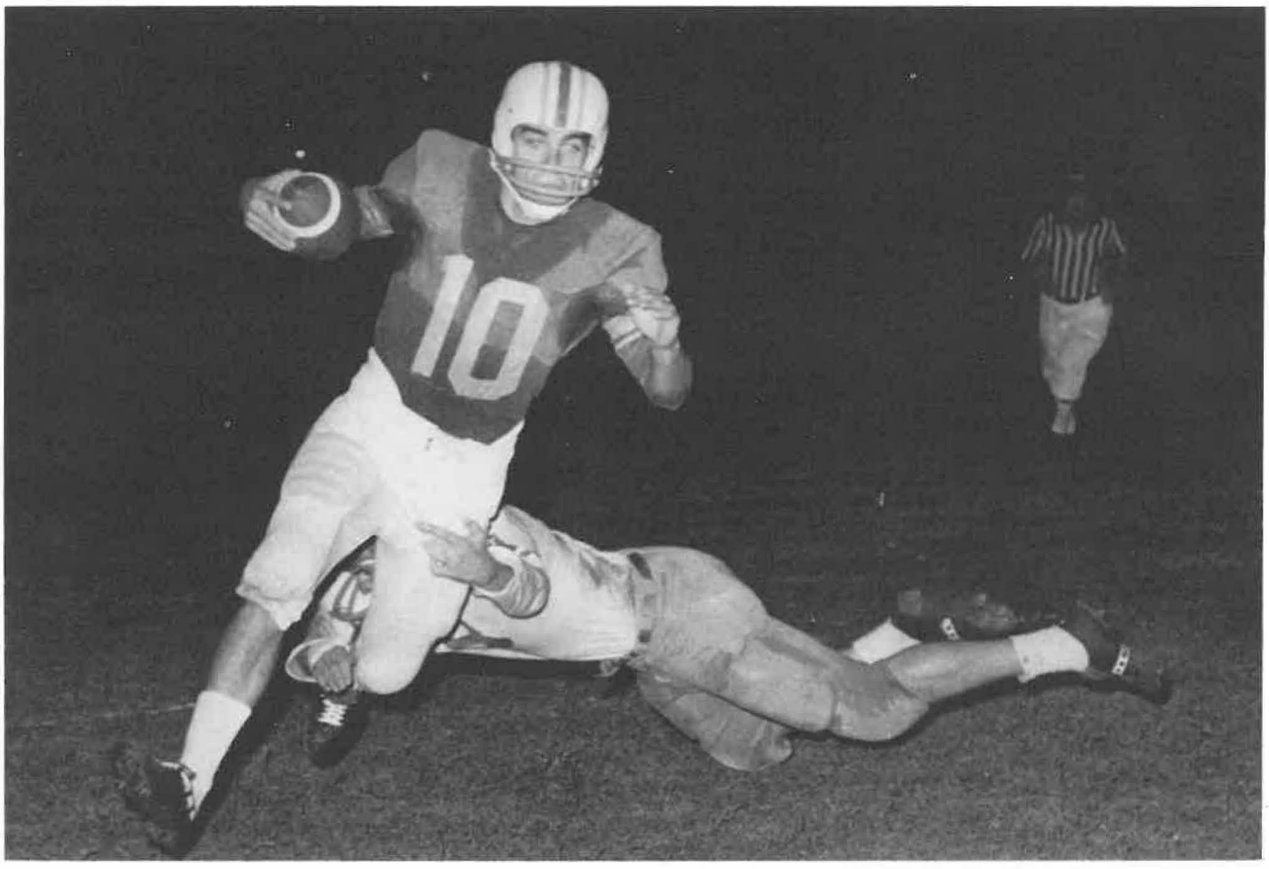
Quarterback B. J. Moore on the play hooked up with halfback Bill Curtis on a 47-yard pass for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead over the Harding Bisons.

Tech had a large bulge in statistics, which may surprise the 3,000 or so witnesses. It was a close game, as close as the score suggests, because one team or the other always seemed in serious trouble.

Defensive heroics and an amazing run of freak plays treated the Wonder Boys and the Bisons impartially.

The Tech home run came after Harding received the opening kickoff and Jerome Prince kicked dead on the Tech 48.

Curtis ran smack into a defense stacked to his strength and then took a pitch-out from Moore for five yards. On third down, the 150-pound Marianna senior, Bill Curtis, caught the Harding secondary cold and took Moore's pass near the far side line at the 20 and scooted on across. Freshman end Sonny Zachery kicked it to 7-0 with 3:40 gone in the first quarter.



B. J. Moore proves he has the ability to run the ball as well as pass and kick. He has been the field general through two great seasons.

Tech vs Arkansas A&M

Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys fashioned a 16-0 victory over Arkansas A&M in as fierce a hitting match as you'll ever see this or any other year.

The Wonder Boys got their points this way. First, on a sustained drive before the Boll Weevils settled firmly to the business at hand; then on what they call a "break"; and on a sizzling 34-yard field goal by freshman Sonny Zachery, who delivered with six seconds to play.

The Boll Weevils never put together any sustained threat, and they played 60 minutes without penetrating the Tech 20. Tech muscled its way into scoring territory twice and delivered twice. The Wonder Boys also got an easy one in the third quarter that enabled Shorty Salmon to breath a bit easier the rest of the way.

Tech cracked the Weevils for its first touchdown in the latter stages of the first quarter. Bill Curtis, who was to carry 21 times for 73 hard-earned yards, chewed up most of a 42-yard drive and quarterback B. J. Moore kept for the touchdown.

Tech vs Northeast Oklahoma

Bill Curtis, Arkansas Tech's 150-pound All-AIC halfback, opened the new season with three touchdowns and 119 yards as the Wonder Boys thrashed Northeast Oklahoma, 30-13.

Northeast fumbled on its 43 the second play after the kickoff and Tommy Holt recovered for Tech on the visitors' 43. On fourth down from the 22, Zachery kicked his field goal.

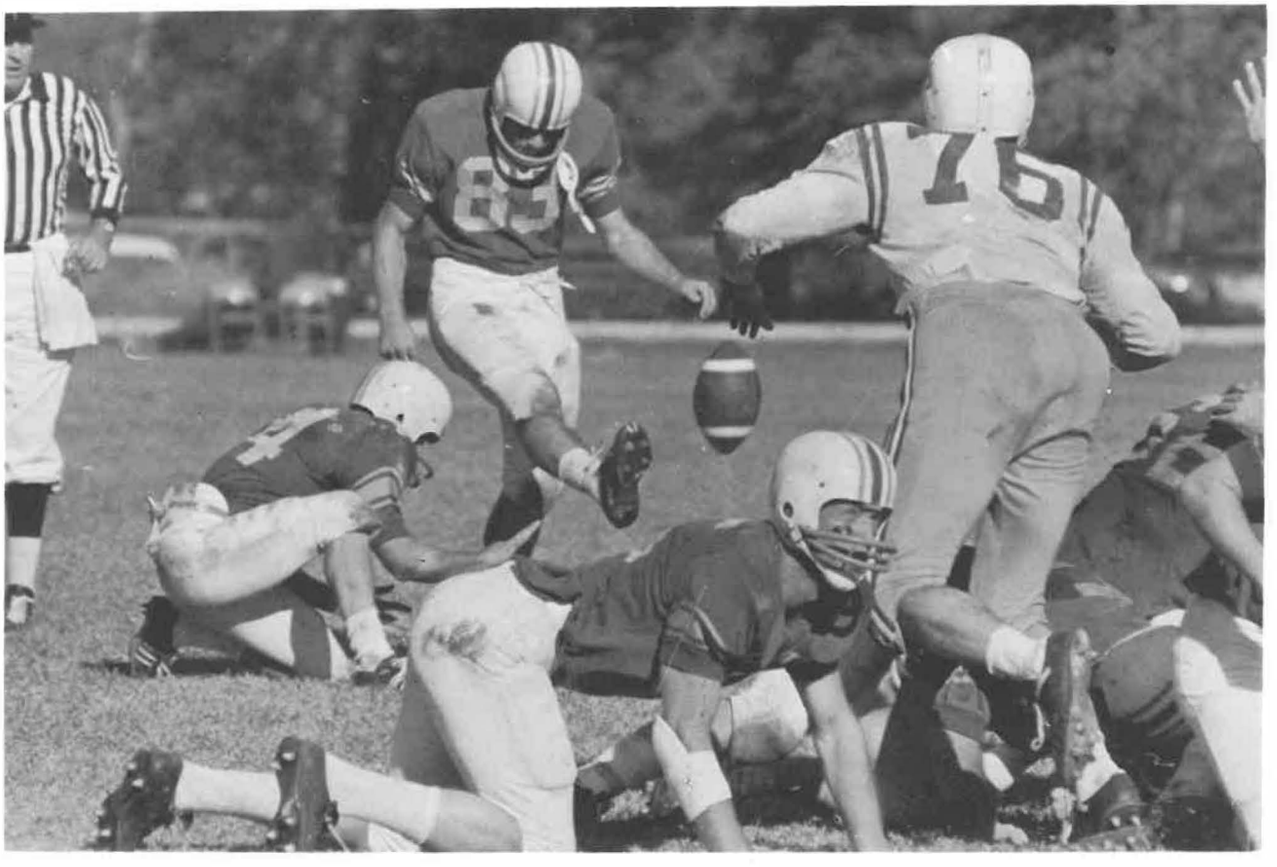
Northeast speedster Floyd Butler, broke over tackle and went 76 yards to score in the second quarter, cutting the Tech margin to 10-6.

The Wonder Boys responded with a 54-yard, nine-play drive, climaxed by a five-yard touchdown run by Curtis. It was 17-6 at the half.

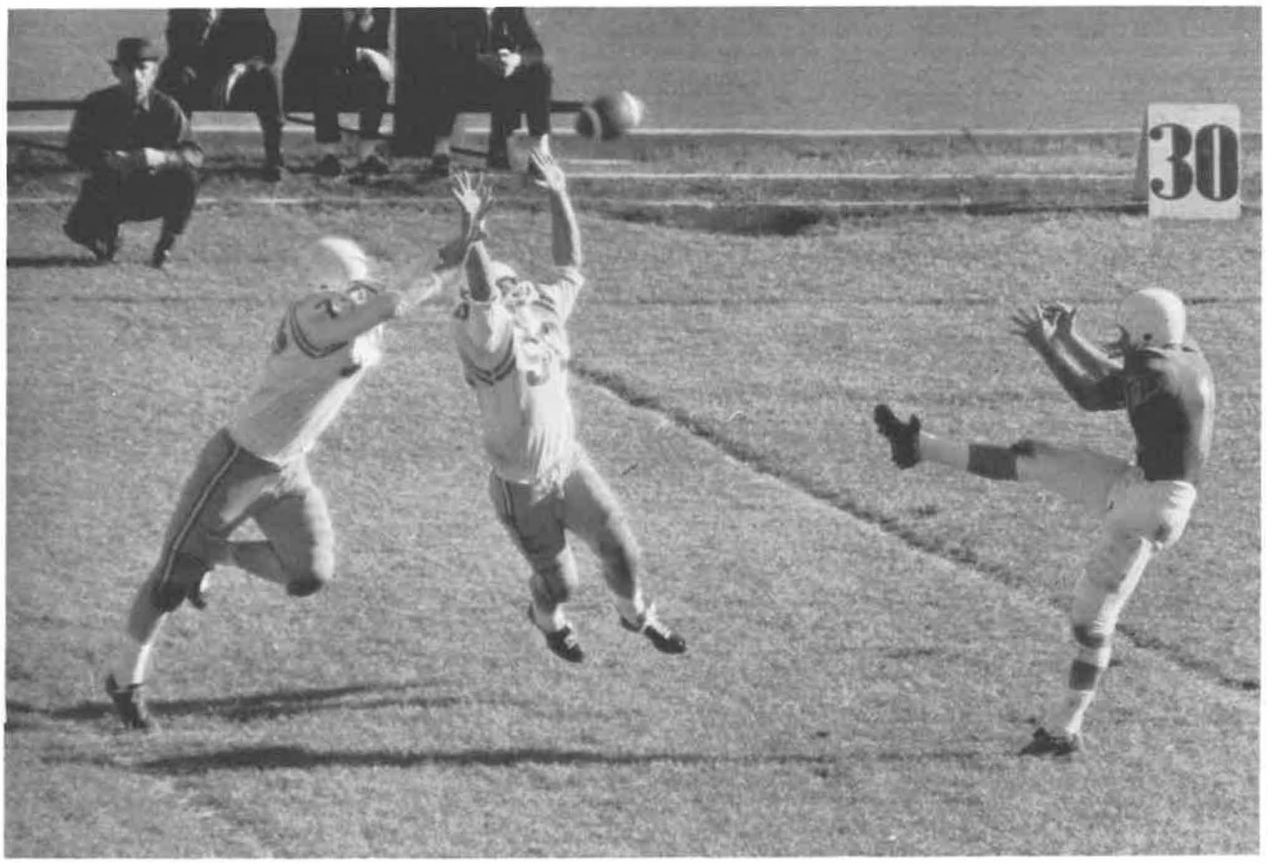
Northeastern quarterback Charles Butler hit F. Butler with a pass at midfield and the halfback took it the rest of the way for his second TD. It was a 67-yard play. Bill Cowan converted, with 15 seconds left in the third period.

Curtis ran back the kickoff 24 yards to the Tech 34 and the Wonder Boys covered the remaining distance in seven plays, with two more major penalties thrown in. Curtis scored from the four.

Sonny Zachery, a freshman lineman from Springdale, kicked three conversions and a 32-yard field goal for Tech. A fumbled snap muffed his fourth PAT attempt.



Sonny Zachery shows the form that won him the berth as No. 1 placement man.



Quarterback B. J. Moore shows perfect form in getting this punt off, despite the rush from opposing linemen in the game.

Tech vs Alabama

Arkansas Tech, going for 25 regular season wins, had their apple cart upset by a bigger Jacksonville team as they found the game ending in a 7-7 tie.

The Gamecocks drew first blood as they managed to break through the Wonder Boys line and block a punt at midfield. The Alabama squad then moved some 60 yards when right halfback Arland Carter cut our guard and dashed the last five yards to paydirt. Quarterback Lamar Caldwell converted.

Both sides threatened during the rest of the game. Jacksonville moved to the Tech 10, but the Wonder Boy's defense held; and from here, Tech made its game-tieing move. Sleepy Curtis moved the ball to the 30 on three carries. B. J. Moore passed to Bill Shepherd who was put down on the Gamecock's 30-yard line. B. J. Moore then passed to Curtis who moved the pigskin to the one where fullback Carroll Kemp smashed over for six points. Sonny Zachery booted that especially important PAT.

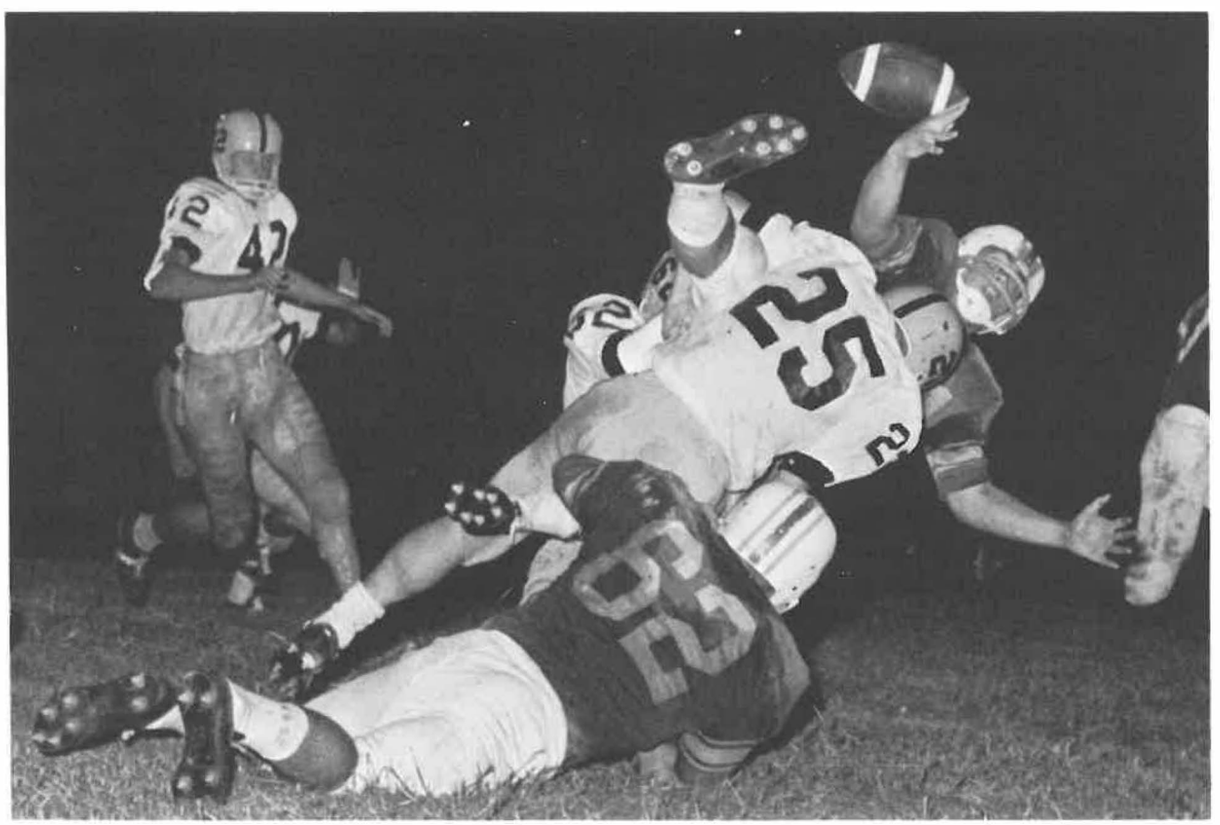
Tech vs Southern State

Paced by Gary Lee and James Dowdy, Tech's defensive line took advantage of Southern State's mistakes and either scored or set up all of the Wonder Boy's touchdowns as they rolled to a 24-6 victory before a Homecoming crowd of 7,500.

In the first period Gary Lee broke through the Mulerider line to block a punt on the 30. Three plays gained a total of six yards so Shorty Salmon called on his freshman placekicker, Sonny Zachery, and he kicked a 24-yard field goal to give Tech a 3-0 lead. Later, Tech's George Leonard picked up a fumble made by Mulerider halfback Danny Greenfield and dashed 65 yards to give the Wonder Boys a 10-0 lead as the first quarter came to an end.

Early in the second half, Tech's Danny Gilbert blocked another Southern State punt and received the ball on the fifteen. Six plays later, quarterback B. J. Moore hurled over the goal line and Sonny Zachery's kick put the margin at 17-0.

Tech's final counter came when Bill Curtis took a punt on his 35-yard line, cut behind a block by James Dowdy, got next to the wall of blockers Tech had set up and out-distanced the Muleriders in a 65-yard dash for a TD.



The ball goes up for grabs, as Tech's fullback Carroll Kemp is hit hard by two players in a Tech game.

B. J. Moore shows the calmness under pressure that won him honorable mention on the All-AIC Team for 1962-63.

Tech vs Henderson

Arkansas Tech scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat Henderson 20-10.

With Tech trailing, 10-6, Bill Curtis took a punt on Tech's 41 and raced to the Reddie eight. It was a pass from B. J. Moore to Ronnie Prince that secured the touchdown with Sonny Zachery kicking for the extra point.

Next Ed Montgomery picked off Tom Coyle's pass on the Henderson 39. Curtis scored and Zachery again kicked for the extra point.

In the first quarter, Henderson had a 7-0 lead when John Benefield picked up a Tech fumble which allowed Duke Wells to score.

Tech bogged down midway in the second quarter at midfield but when Moore went back to punt, the snap sailed over his head and he was run down on his own 14. Henderson took over but couldn't move and Troy Tilson kicked the field goal perfectly from the 20.

District NAIA Champs

FIRST ROW: Ratchford, Boley, Barner, Clayborn, Bradford, LaFevers, Jones. SECOND ROW: Needham, Hicks, McKinney, Saylors, Gattline, Coates, Robinson.

Tech	77	L.R.U.	63
Tech	67	L.R.U.	55
Tech	106	Ark College	73
Tech	72	So. State	57
Tech	93	Ozarks	76
Tech	76	A.S.T.C.	77
Tech	74	La. Tech	78
Tech	82	Ouachita	84
Tech	60	A&M	61
Tech	86	Harding	91
Tech	78	Hendrix	64
Tech	66	Henderson	72
Tech	113	So. State	66
Tech	92	La. Tech	63
Tech	76	Ozarks	66
Tech	93	A.S.T.C.	78
Tech	50	Hendrix	58
Tech	86	A&M	79
Tech	73	Harding	69
Tech	76	Ouachita	97
Tech	97	Henderson	69
Tech	81	Ark. College	75

AIC PLAYOFFS

Tech	76	Hendrix	57
Tech	64	Ouachita	62
Tech	60	A&M	59

NAIA DISTRICT PLAYOFFS

Tech	87	Ouachita	85
Tech	61	Ouachita	52

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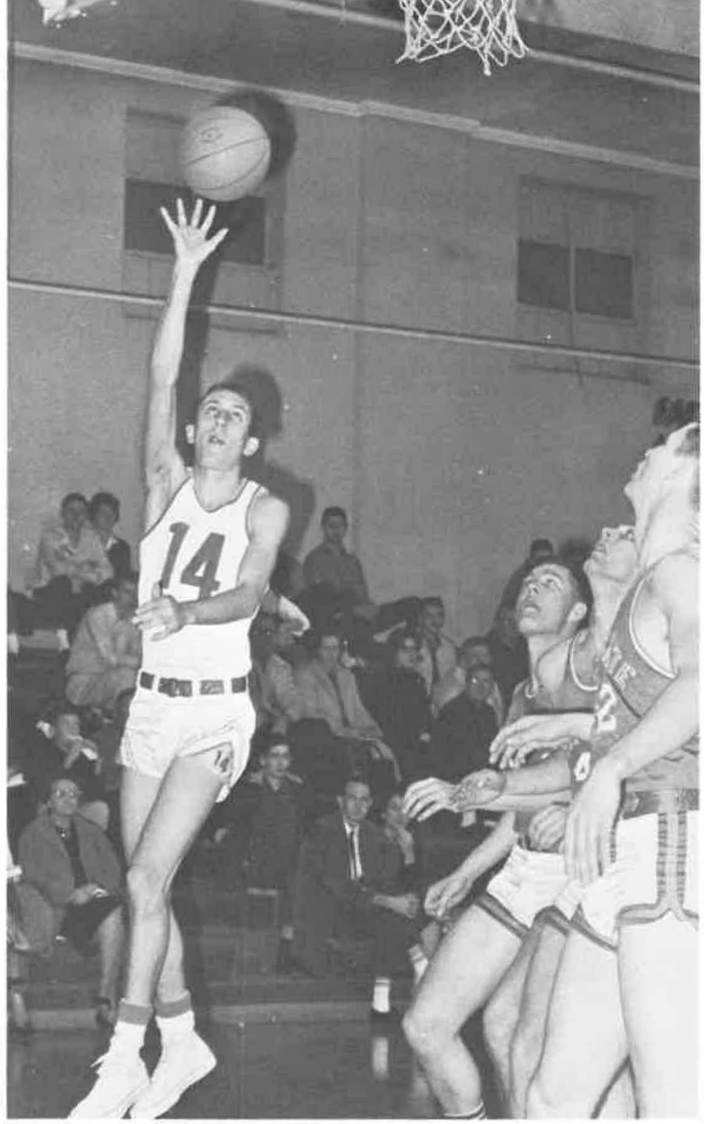
Coach Sam Hindsman

Several words can be applied to the performance of this years' basketball team—determined, fighting, courageous, never-say-die—but better yet apply the title that distinguishes an Arkansas Tech team, "Wonder Boy".

Coach Sam Hindsman had trouble from early season finding a system that would fit the capabilities of his small but dead-eyed shooters. He tried them all. First, he used five all the way; next, liberal substitution, run and shoot; and finally jelled with a pressing, gunning two platoon system. The Wonder Boys responded and winning once again, they avenged earlier defeats of the season.

Only a few days before the NAIA Tourney, the Boys lost the league's leading scorer, Little All-American, Kenny Saylors, with an arm injury. Despite this, the team went on to win two of its last three scheduled games.

TECH 77 — LRU 63 Playing host to the Little Rock University Trojans for the season opener, the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys had little trouble with the smaller but vigorous Trojans. Tech took an early lead and was well in command at half time 42-43. The game was then turned over to the reserves. Chester Barner sank 10 points, trailing Saylors' high of 30.



Tech's Larry LaFevers drives around three Southern State Muleriders to add two points to the lopsided Arkansas Tech victory.

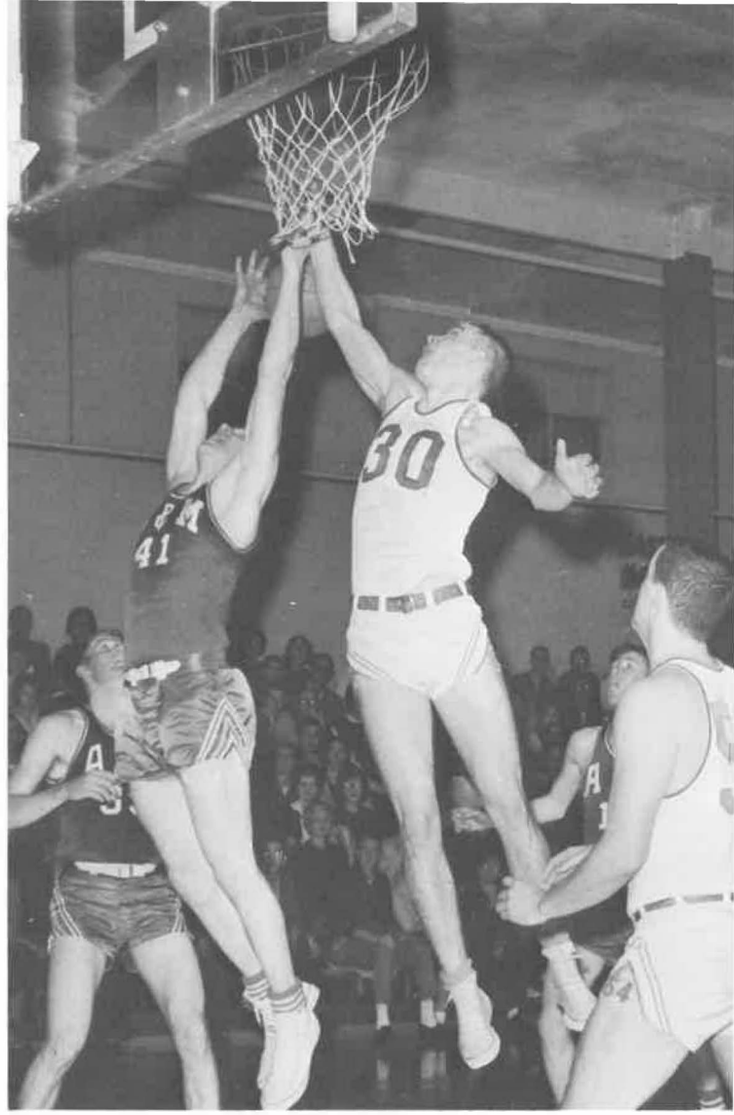
"Nubin" Boley outmaneuvers a tough Tiger defense to score 39 points in a game that put Tech in Kansas City.

TECH 67 — LRU 55 The first game on the road was a return match with Little Rock University. Starting cold, the Wonder Boys were unable to connect for a goal the first five minutes of play. By the end of the half, Tech had kept the baskets hot by scoring 32 points in a 15-minute period and had a comfortable lead of 37-20. Saylors collected 24 points while "Nubbin" Boley was second high with 11 points.

TECH 106 — ARKANSAS COLLEGE 73 Kenny Saylors poured in 47 points for a high mark in his career and led the Wonder Boys to an easy victory in their first conference game of the season. Saylors also grabbed 18 rebounds to crush the Scots on the boards 79-35. That and a balanced scoring attack which featured 11 Tech players proved to be too much for the 'till-now unbeaten Scots. Scranton freshman, John Needham collected the Wonder Boys' one hundredth point with over three minutes left to play. It was the first time in two seasons for the Wonder Boys to break the century mark.

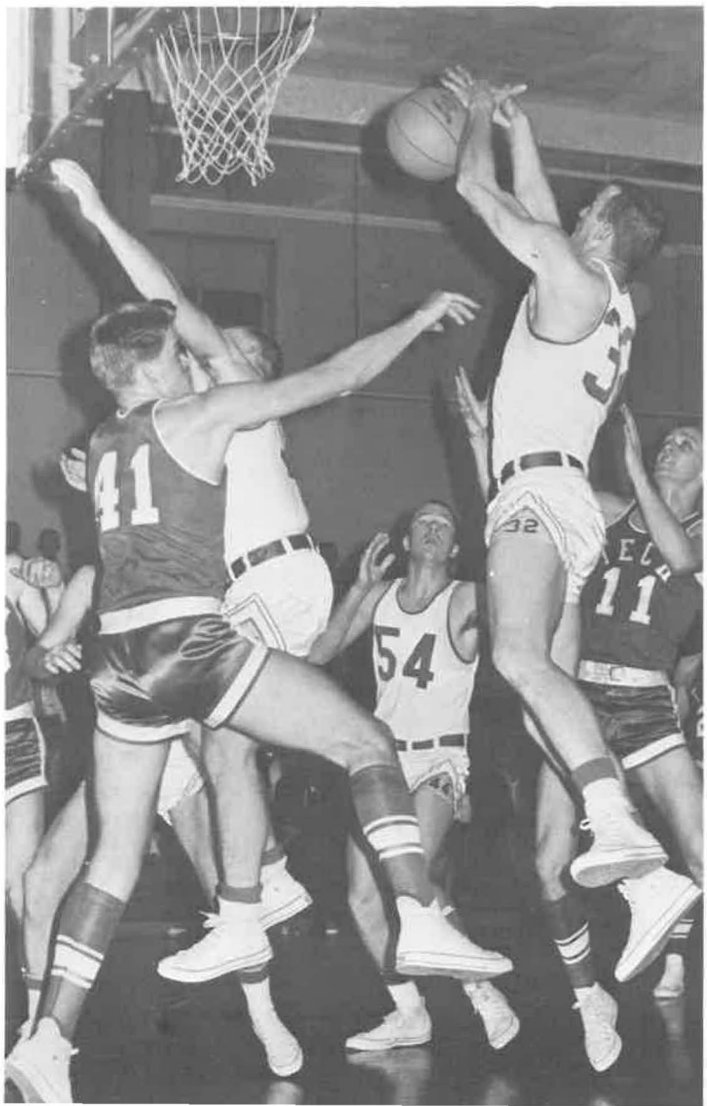
TECH 72 — SOUTHERN STATE 57 Southern State, out to upset the defending AIC champions, threw a scare into the Techsters for the first half, but gave way to Saylor's shooting. In the second half Saylors hit 25 out of his 30 total points. With 1:02 remaining in the game, the Muleriders held a 26-24 lead when Larry LaFevers scored two free throws plus a field goal to give the Tech cagers a 28-26 lead that was never relinquished. Playmaker Bob Ratchford added 13 points and LaFevers donated 12. Tech hit 42 per cent from the field, Southern State hit 28 per cent.

TECH 93 — COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS 76 Ten Wonder Boys moved into the scoring column and pranced to an easy victory over the Mountaineers. The Wonder Boys played for three minutes before Doug McKinney made the first basket on a tip-in. Ozarks, cold and unable to break through a tight Tech defense, played five minutes without a tally. LaFevers contributed 18 points. Saylors continued to lead the conference by adding 35 points to the final score.



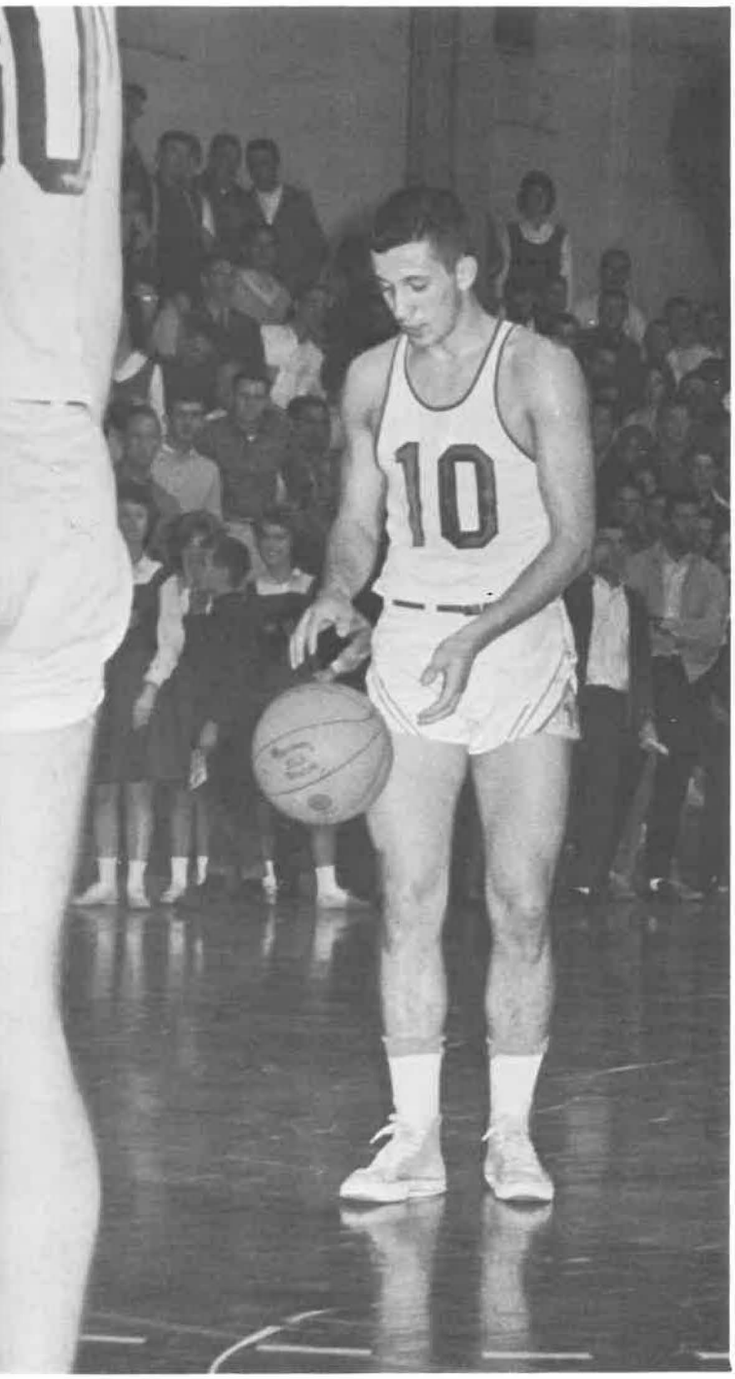
Doug McKinney proves rebounding ability as he soars high above an A&M Weevil for the ball on the Tech court.

"Burr" (Kenny Saylors) demonstrates the All-American form as he grabs a Tech rebound in an exciting game with Louisiana Tech.



STATE TEACHERS 77 — TECH 76 The AIC's biggest rivals met once again; both undefeated, both confident, and both looking forward to the AIC crown. Teachers led most of the way, but the score was tied three times in the final two minutes of play. Tech led only once in the final minutes of play. Tech led only once in the final minutes on two free throws by Boley which put Tech ahead 62-60. The Bears rallied to score 5 points in the final 60 seconds, and to take the winner's laurels. Saylors had a cold night but managed to collect 26 points, 10 of which came from the free throw line. Archie Jones came in, collected 2 swishers and looked like Tech's salvation until an injury put him out. Boley kept the Wonder Boys in the game with a steady head and grabbed rebounds from the Bears and pumped in 16 points.

LOUISIANA TECH 78 — TECH 74 The Wonder Boys journeyed to Ruston, Louisiana, to play a strong Louisiana Tech team. Still nursing their wounds from the Teachers game, Tech fought the Bulldogs hard, but their efforts proved futile. Saylors' 35 points in this game placed him in the number three spot of the nation in small-college scoring. Jones and McKinney each put in 10 points.



Bob Ratchford (10) hesitates briefly in the closing seconds and pulls the A&M game out of the fire for Tech.

TECH 78 — HENDRIX 64 It took eleven Tech players plus an improved pressing defense to put Tech back into the winners' column. Coach Hindsman used the two platoon system—new to recent Tech fans but an old trick to the longstanding followers—to get his "Boys" on the victory road once more. Faltering at times, looking bright at others, the Wonder Boys pressed and pressured the Warriors to give Tech a much-awaited victory. Tech hit 28 of 64 from the field, Hendrix managed 20 of 54. The rebounding was almost even, with Tech leading 45 to 44.

OUACHITA 84 — TECH 82 This was Ouachita's first win on a Tech court since 1947, when the Baptists fought hard and furious to a storybook finish. It was a thriller from start to finish. In a six-second span Tech broke a 0-0 tie and jumped into a 17-10 lead over the Tigers. A 21-21 tie occurred but Tech's Larry LaFevers made 10 points and Tech ended up with a comfortable lead of 53-41 at half-time. After half-time, Ouachita pressed to a 77-77 tie with five minutes remaining in the game. Having tied the score, Ouachita stalled for 1:52 and made the winning 2 points with three seconds left.

ARKANSAS A&M 61 — TECH 60 The luckless Wonder Boys, fighting desperately to stay alive in the AIC race, led the A&M Boll Weevils at times by a slim margin before a capacity crowd of 2,500 at Monticello. A&M, trailing by one point, froze the ball the final minute and gambled on a twenty-five foot jumper by Charles Cobb, and Tech lost another close one.

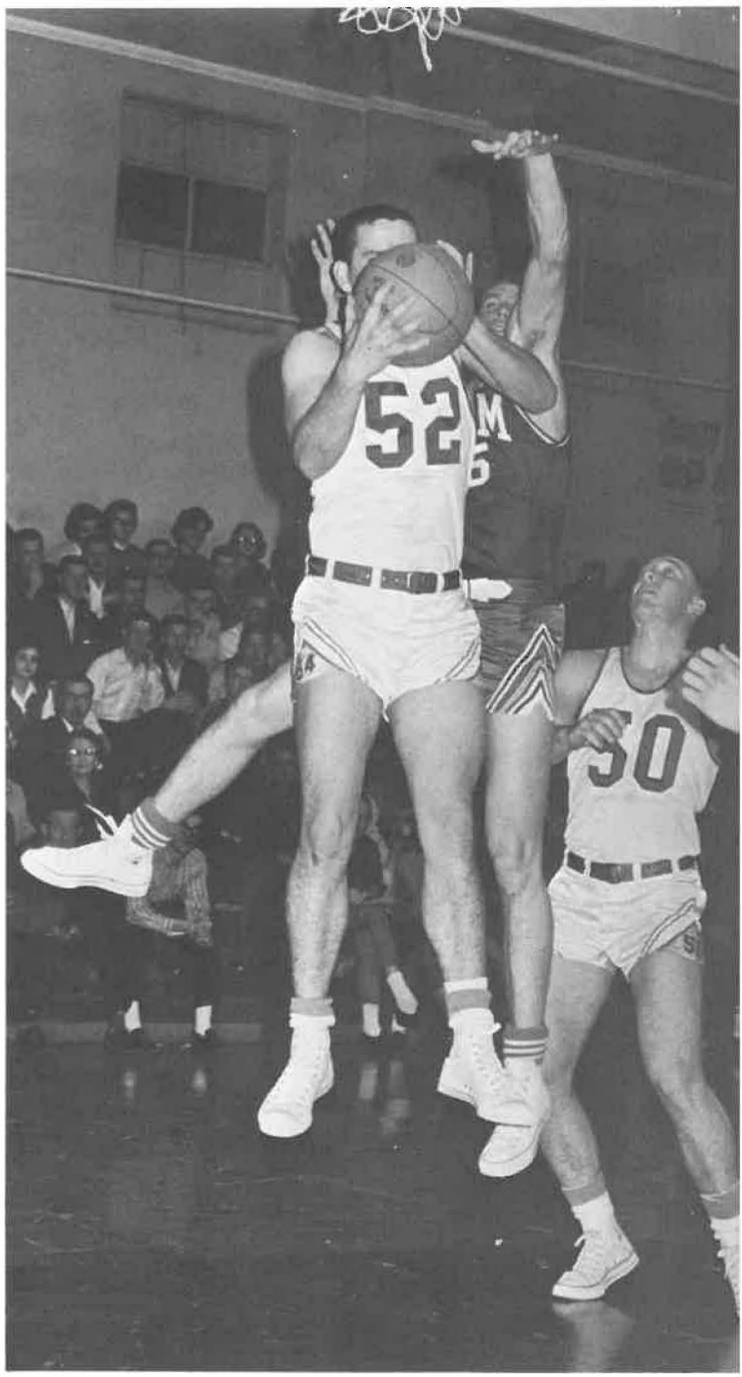
HARDING 91 — TECH 86 Another game on the road, which brought the fifth straight loss by a scant margin, made Tech fans shake their heads in disbelief. The Wonder Boys were unable to find a defense that would check Harding, despite a 44 point production by Saylors. The Bisons received their first victory over a Tech team. For Tech, Larry LaFevers and Kenny Saylors scored into double figures.

Due to the usual overflowing crowd for the annual Teachers-Tech game there was hardly playing room, much less sitting space. Here Bobby Ratchford hustles into the crowd for a loose basketball.

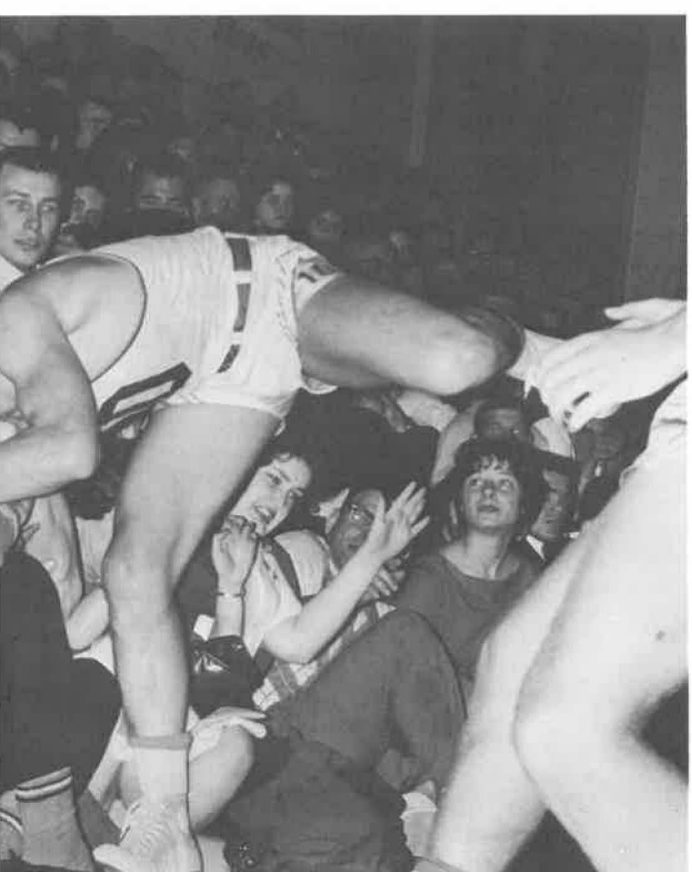
HENDERSON 72 — TECH 67 It was Henderson's first win over Tech in 15 years and both sides played hectic and frenzied ball. Tech returned colder the second half and only made 20 points in the final twenty minutes, repeatedly missing open shots while Henderson moved on. The Reddies led 65-63 with four minutes remaining. The Techsters went two and a half minutes without a point, and in the meantime, Henderson was putting its win on record.

TECH 113 — SOUTHERN STATE 66 Coach Hindsman unveiled two poised and determined teams which alternated every five minutes. Tech outshot and outplayed a helpless Southern State team. Saylors, leader of the first unit, tallied for 24 points, as did Boley, leader of the second unit. Both men added to the total score with 10 rebounds each.

TECH 92 — LOUISIANA TECH 63 The Wonder Boys remembered an earlier loss to Louisiana Tech and used the two platoon system which paid off as the pressing Techsters subdued their high-rated opponents. Eight men accounted for ninety of the Wonder Boys' points and 11 made the scoring column. The Wonder Boys had more rebounds than Louisiana Tech (49 to 43) and the Wonder Boys scored 34 out of 69 field shots. The Bulldogs accounted for 23 of 55 for their field shots.



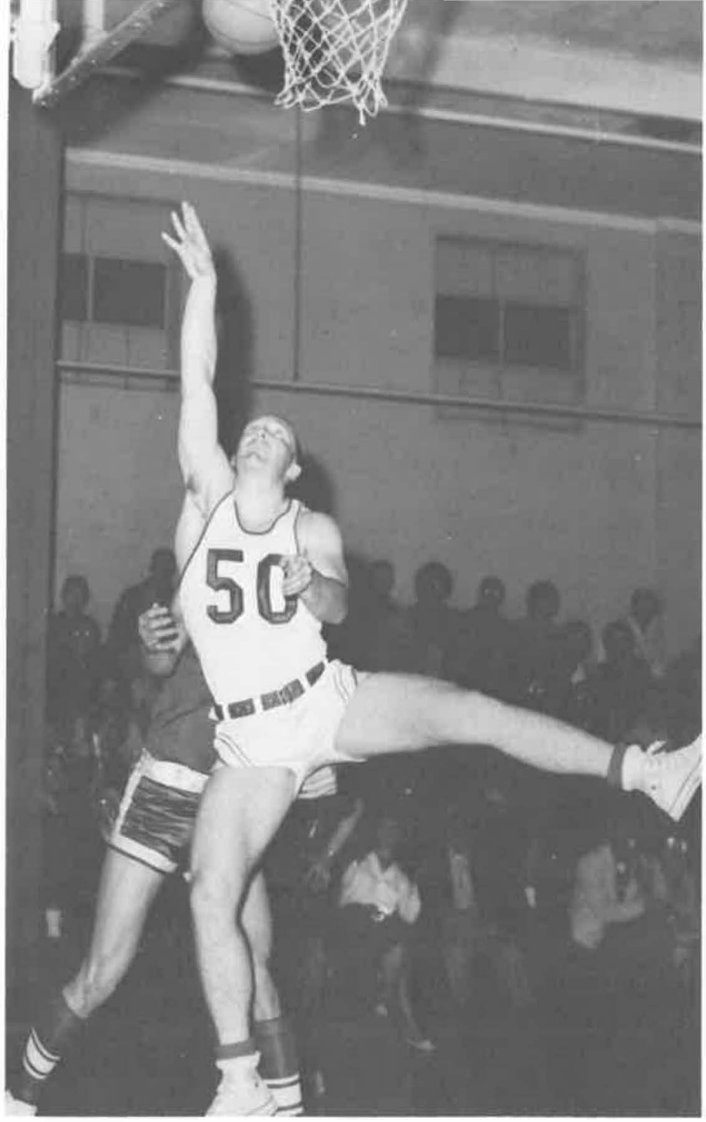
Archie Jones (52) grabs a rebound from an unidentified A&M player. It was during this game that the Wonder Boys dethroned the AIC leading Weevils.



TECH 76 — COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS 66 Tech, still in the process of polishing its two platoon system, met the same system in a counter-attack from the Mountaineers. The Wonder Boys and Mountaineers ran and shot at a furious pace for forty minutes. Tech led 36-31 at the half. However, the Wonder Boys outplayed the Ozarks Mountaineers with a stall and on foul shots. Boley and Saylors scored 14 points each.

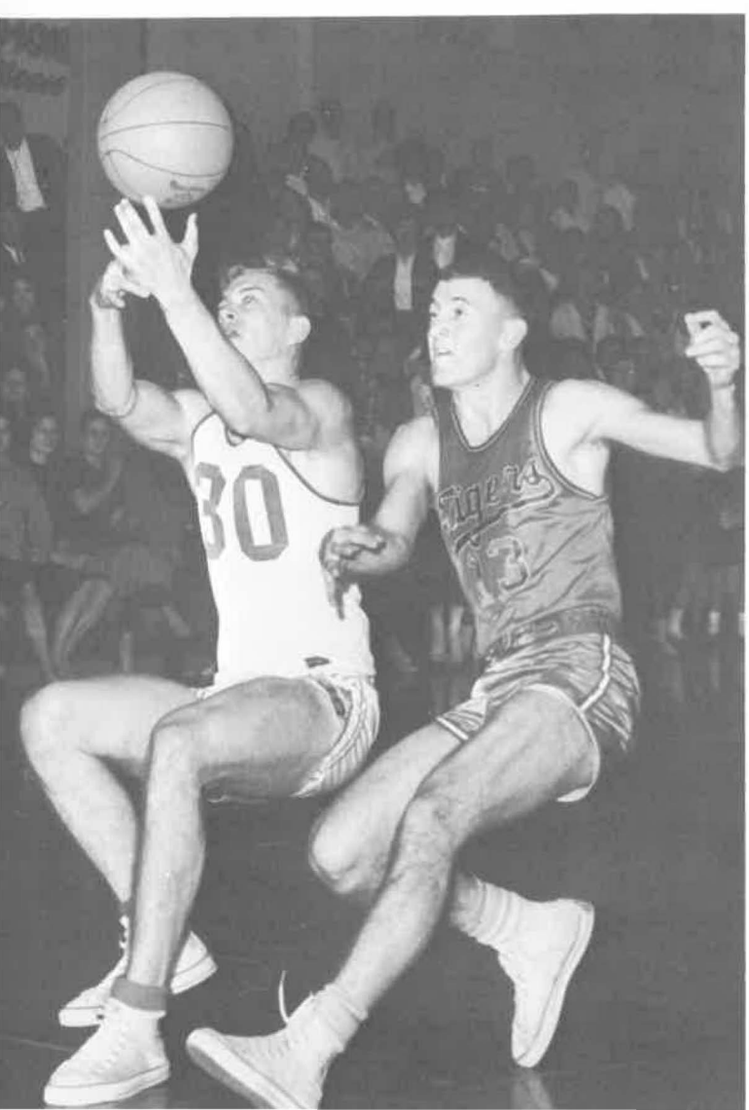
TECH 93 — TEACHERS 78 No Wonder Boy team ever looked more polished, or ever pleased a capacity crowd at Tech as did Hindsman's two units. It was obviously Tech's game from the start, but the bewildered Bears stayed and fought. Tech led all the way but at half time, Teachers had climbed within 4 points of the Boys. With 6:56 to go, Tech led by 17 and toyed with a hapless Bear team for the remainder of the game. No outstanding individual could be picked for this game unless he was from the Wonder Boy squad.

HENDRIX 58 — TECH 50 The Wonder Boys were unable to find the basket, making only 14 per cent from the floor the first half. After trailing the whole game, the Wonder Boys finally admitted their first defeat to the Hendrix team since 1956. Kenny Saylors and Larry LaFevers connected for a total of 24 combined points for the Tech team.



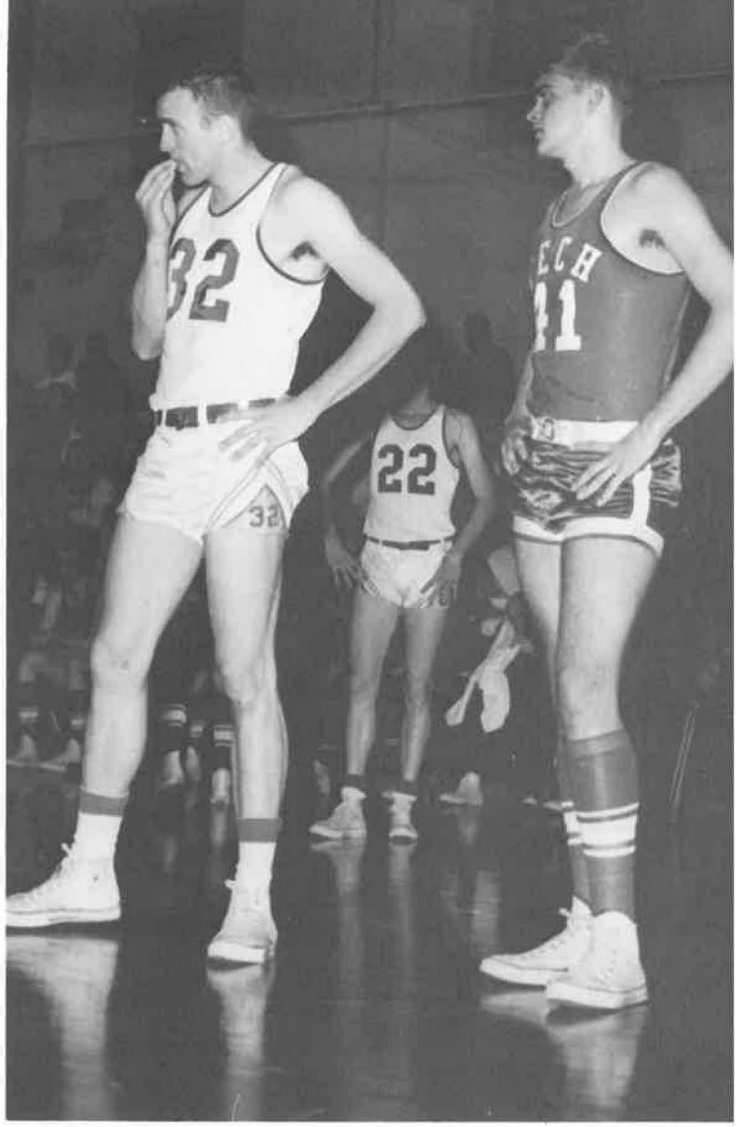
Chester Barner of Tech needed plenty of room to get off this two pointer against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs from Rustin, Louisiana.

Doug McKinney (30) intercepts a pass aimed for Ouachita.



TECH 86 — ARKANSAS A&M 79 Starting fast and pressing all the way, the Wonder Boys dominated the game from the first. The Tech cagers had a 20 point advantage over the league-leading Weevils. A&M returned fighting and All-American Kenny Saylors was retired from the game with an injury. The remainder of the game was hectic and fans saw a tremendous amount of violations which were in the Boll Weevils' favor. The gap in the score began to close in the final minutes. It was Ratchford's accuracy from the charity line which pressured the Weevils and eventually was to send the Boll Weevils home minus a crown. Boley and Claborn both tallied 14 points each to lead the Techesters in scoring.

TECH 73 — HARDING 69 The Wonder Boys trailed the Harding Bisons for almost the entire game—at one instance they were 13 points behind. Their big comeback came in the last few minutes, with Larry LaFevers' field goal after grabbing a loose ball, making it 69-all. "Nubbin" Boley was fouled during a field goal try and made both free throws, then put the win on ice with two more charity tosses in the final five seconds. Boley's 19 points for the night were good for high point honors. Tech was hitting only 27 per cent from the field — and tasted defeat at the hands of the league-leading Tigers. Ouachita grabbed an early lead and never let up. Ahead 39-34 at the half, the the Tigers kept a firm grip on their lead and added to it through the remaining period. Boley tallied 16 points, while Barner and Needham trailed with 14 and 10 points respectfully.



Kenny Saylors (32), twice Little All-American and AIC's leading scorer, waits for the tip-off.

Kenny Saylors moves in to give teammate Larry LaFevers (14) aid amid a passle of Bears. After-game activities were also exciting.

TECH 97 — HENDERSON 69 The first half was an even contest, but the Wonder Boys came alive in the second half to push out an easy victory. The Reddies froze the ball for the final three minutes, keeping Tech from hitting the century mark. LaFevers led the Tech attack with 20 points. Barner and James weren't far behind, racking up 17 and 11 points.

FIRST ROW: M. Goines, P. Antrim, C. Combs, B. Pugh, S. Biggs, J. Freeman. SECOND ROW: Miss Susan Duke, D. Vaughn, P. Davis, E. Johnson, S. Derrik, J. Tibbels, J. Campbell, L. Thompson, W. Laffoon, B. Snow, Coach, Dr. Margaret Wilson.

Barbara Pugh scores two points and shows the form which won her an All-AAU nod for the second year in a row. Wilma Laffoon also placed on the All-AAU second team.

Girls' Basketball

The Wonder Girls, coached by Dr. Margaret Wilson and assisted by Miss Susan Duke, started the season as a dark horse in AAU circles, but they were the first and only team to beat a consistent winner, the Ouachita Sextette.

By tournament time, the Wonder Girls had moved into Stuttgart and were regarded as the team to beat, but were defeated in the semi-finals by the hometown girls.

This year the Wonder Girls recorded larger crowds and more support from the student body — both at home and on the road — than had been apparent before.

Two Tech girls were named to the All-AAU team. Barbara Pugh was named to the first team, and Wilma Laffoon received second team honors.

1963 Baseball and Track Teams

FIRST ROW: Parrish, Wilson, Mosley, Turner, Swindel, Metcalf, Scott. SECOND ROW: Talley, Ashmore, Clayton, Winfred, Burnett, Gravenmeier, Scott, Coach Don Dempsey. THIRD ROW: McKinney, Burnett, Robinson, Seitz, Simpson, Waldord, Rapier, Cole.

Because of the incompleteness of the spring sports, we have eliminated them for this year in order to be alive to give a complete record next year. In the 1964 AGRICOLA, spring sports for the 1962-63 season will be given full coverage.

FIRST ROW: Petronis, DuVall, Mattox, Keyes, Curtis, Michell, Curtis. SECOND ROW: Coach Marvin Salmon, Branch, Smith, Rush, Basancan, Phillips, Taylor, Pilgram, Price.

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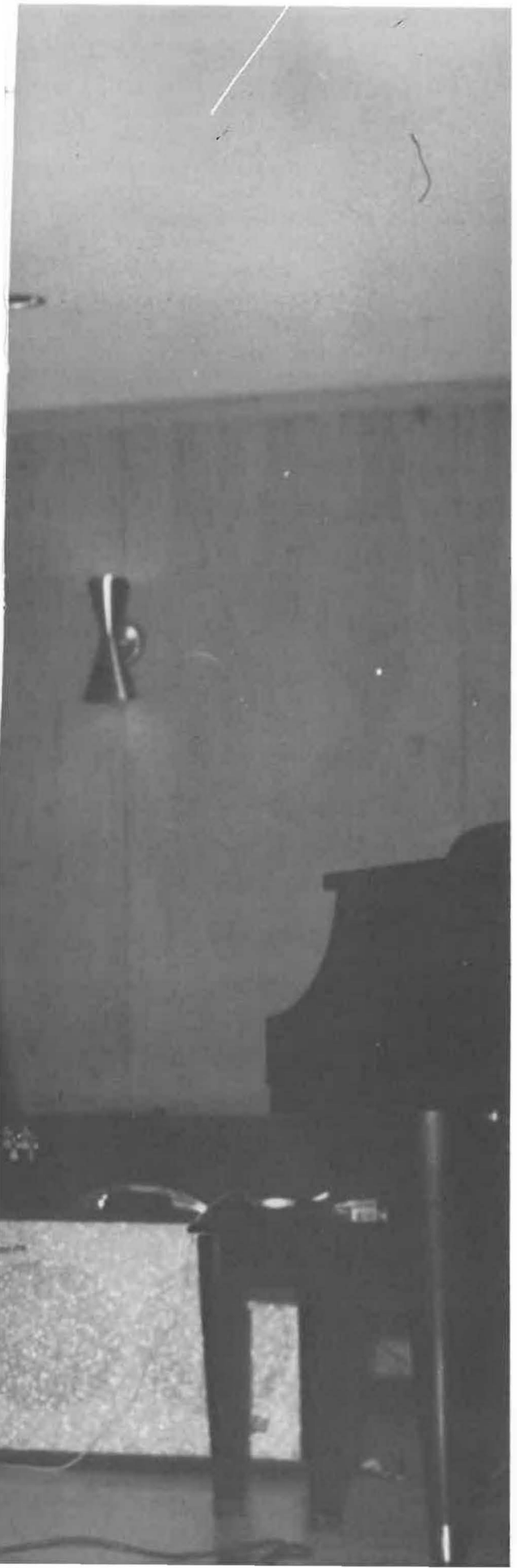


Book Six

Personalities

WHO'S WHO SELECTED FOR 1963

Twenty-three students were elected to the collegiate version of Who's Who this year. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* is a national publication designed solely for the purpose of honoring outstanding college men and women. Students are first nominated for this recognition by the Student Council and they are selected and approved by the faculty. The four criteria used in considering students for nomination are scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.

JACK WOOD, Camden senior, is drum major of the marching band. He is a member of the Student Council, Blue Key, and Military Honor Society. Jack is Band President and Senior Class President. He plays saxaphone with the Tech Esquires and was president of his sophoclass.

HARLEY DAVIS, Van Buren senior, is a member of the Men's PEMM Club, Commander of the Military Honor Society, and executive officer of the ROTC Battalion.

TOMILEA HARVEY, North Little Rock, junior. She is AWS secretary and WRA President. She was 1960-61 Homecoming Queen, a cheerleader, and was Battle Group Sponsor in ROTC in 1961-62.

RONALD PRICE, Jacksonville senior, is Student Council President. For four years Ron has been a member of the "T" Club, a football and Track letterman. He is also in the Business Administration Club.

LOIS VIRNAU, Brinkley senior is a member of the band, choir, Cardinal Key, AWS, and secretary of the BSU.

JUDY SAMMONS, Russellville senior, is a Fine Arts major and the Town Girl representative member of Cardinal Key and AWS.

PAUL GODWIN, Hot Springs junior, has been in the Military Honor Society three years, in the band and the dance band.

BILL CURTIS, Marianna senior, was co-captain of the football team this year, a three year letterman in football, member of the "T" Club, and Battalion S-4 in ROTC. He was president of his junior class and All-AIC halfback last year.

KEN NECESSARY, Rogers senior, is the ROTC Battle Group Commander and has been in the Military Honor Society four years and the "T" Club three years.

GEORGE HUDGENS, Dardanelle senior, is majoring in social studies. He is a member of the Blue Key, French Club, BSU and is Battalion S-3 in ROTC.

JOE ZUG, Ola senior, is president of Blue Key and a member of the Student Council. He is also vice-president of the Accounting Club and is on the Leadership Planning Committee.

JACK WRIGHT, Branch senior, is an education major. He was president of SNEA for three years, vice president of his Junior Class, is an officer in Blue Key and a member of the Military Honor Society for four years.

PAULA SUE McDANIEL, Newport senior, is a past President of AWS, Cardinal Key President, AWS Judiciary Board chairman, Choir member for four years, ROTC Sponsor 1960-1961, Junior Class Officer, and a Who's Who selection for 1961-62.

KENNETH CROUCH, Russellville junior, is majoring in accounting. He is vice-president of the Accounting Club, and a member of the Student Council, and was president of his sophomore class.

SCARLETT BIGGS, Rogers senior, majoring in education. She is cheerleader captain, a member of WRA, Student Court, AWS Judiciary Board, Cardinal Key, Les Danseurs, and PEMM Club.

JENIFER CASNER, Russellville senior, is majoring in engineering and mathematics. She is vice-president of the Cardinal Key and a member of the BSU and AWS.

JANICE HINKLE, Mountain View senior, is a member of Cardinal Key, Choir, and is Co-chairman of the Judiciary Board in AWS. Janice is also a dorm officer and is majoring in home economics.

ROBERT RENNIE, Paris senior, was Co-editor of 1962 Agricola and holds a Senior Fellowship in Business Administration. He was a reporter for his Junior Class and a Student Council Representative.

DONNA BIBLER, Scottsville junior, majoring in engineering and mathematics. She is a member of the Science Club, BSU, and AWS Council.

Gwyn Ross

MISS ARKANSAS TECH

Doris Jean Sikes

AGRICOLA QUEEN

Dixie Earlywine

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Janis Freeman

ARKA-TECH QUEEN

Scarlett Biggs

LADY OF THE APPLE BLOSSOM

Jane Henry
ESQUIRE QUEEN

BLUE KEY SWEETHEART

Pat Smee

QUEEN OF HEARTS

Toni Lister

ROTC SPONSORS

Jane Butler
Junior Sponsor

Nancy Harper
Senior Sponsor

Juanita Wesner
Sophomore Sponsor

Pat Day
Freshman Sponsor

Sponsors are commissioned to Honorary Cadet Colonels.

AGRI KING

Lanny Ashlock

AGRI QUEEN

Ann Beller

ENGINEER'S KING

Freddie Young

ENGINEER'S QUEEN

Janis Freeman

Book Seven

Organizations

Old members discuss new business.

Accounting Club

President ---------- Bobby Price

Vice President ---------- Kenneth Crouch

Treasurer ---------- Elton Epley

Secretary ---------- Ramon Elkins

The Accounting Club has been organized at Tech for only three years, but in that time it has already become a campus leader.

Membership is open to junior or senior accounting majors with above average grades. New members are initiated in both spring and fall semesters. The club helps to bring its members in contact with actual practice of their chosen job and also helps to develop moral, scholastic, and professional attainment in its members.

New members get the word on the club's activities for the year.

B.A. Club

President ---------- Charles Warner
Sr. Vice President ---------- Ray Wade
Vice President ---------- Rex Hoobler
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Barbara Pugh

The Business Administration Club made themselves known last fall when they decided to begin a program to recruit students for the Business Administration Division. They sent out brochures to high school students all over the state in which they stressed the advantages of Tech's BA Division. Many campus leaders come from the BA Division.

Mr. Pressley answers questions concerning the field of business. Noted for his sense of humor, he is a favorite with the club.

Club members listen attentively to one of their numerous speakers.

Agri Club

New Agris have to put up with a lot before they become old Agris.

President _____ David Hopson

Vice President _____ Junior Sewell

Secretary _____ Jimmy Young

Treasurer _____ Gene Sweat

The present day Agri Club is made up of fifty-two members who truly know the meaning of dirt and its association to the fingernails.

Membership is made up of both active and associate members. Any Tech student regularly enrolled in the division of agriculture is entitled to become an active member upon payment of club dues. Following termination of active membership status, the member automatically becomes an associate member.

The club, doing little or nothing on its own, in conjunction with the Colhecon Club, promotes the yearly Agri Day celebration which is high-lighted by the traditional Agri King and Queen coronation complete with fur-trimmed robes and wooden scepters. The group does take a lovely picture, and we might add, at their own convenience.

Members watch what is probably a demonstration of the art of hand washing.

A.H.E.A.

President ---------- Ann Beller

Vice President ---------- Glenda Bostick

Secretary ---------- Pat May

Treasurer ---------- Carlene Schmoll

As if one didn't know, the A.H.E.A. (FHA on a college level), is an organization for students majoring in Home Economics and a sister organization to the illustrious Agri Club.

Principle activities of the club include participation in state, province, and national home economics conventions. It also acts jointly with the Agri Club in sponsoring Agri Day and the annual FFA-FHA meeting.

The primary interest of the organization is to stimulate interest in and to foster the development of creative leadership.

One of the local florists demonstrates Yuletide decorations.

One of the first meetings of a successful year — Well done girls.

Cardinal Key

President ---------- Paula McDaniel

Vice President ---------- Janice Hinkle

Treasurer ---------- Jenifer Casner

Cardinal Key, organized at Tech in the spring of 1958, is a national honor society to recognize achievement and leadership in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Junior and senior women who meet the requirements of good scholarship, proven ability in campus affairs, and good character are selected each year.

An annual event held by this organization is the Christmas tree lighting for the student body held just before the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Wainwright leads the annual Christmas caroling sponsored by the Cardinal Key.

Members listen to the president as they discuss future plans.

Mrs. Brummett emphasizes a point to two of the members.

After a penny night the thought in every boy's mind is "Was it worth it?"

Associated Women Students

President ---------- Lois Virnau

Vice President ---------- Paula McDaniel

Secretary ---------- Tomilea Harvey

Treasurer ---------- DeWanda Prather

The Association of Women Students engulfs every woman student into their organization. It is democratic in the sense that women are represented by a chosen few on the governing council. The council is composed of the elected officers, representatives from each dormitory and each class, housemanagers and presidents of each dormitory, and any women editors of campus publications.

Each year the AWS sponsors the election of the Lady of the Apple Blossom. This is the highest honor any woman in college may receive. The senior to whom this honor is awarded is considered by her fellow women students as the outstanding girl on campus and as the girl who has contributed most to college life during her undergraduate days.

T Club

President ---------- Lynn Hallum

Vice President ---------- Chester Barner

Treasurer ---------- Glen Mosley

The Arkansas Tech "T" Club is composed of the bearers of the coveted green-and-gold varsity letter, the highest athletic award given by Tech in basketball, football, track, and baseball.

The club raises money through the pre-season Green and Gold games in football and basketball and the sale of football programs.

Other functions of the organization include an annual picnic and an initiation at which no photographers are allowed, hence no pictures.

The new officers receive last minute explanations of their duties as officers.

The wide awake members of the club listen to the inspiring Coach Dempsey.

Blue Key

President ---------- Joe Zug

Vice President ---------- Johnny Clayborn

Corresponding Secretary ---------- George Hudgens

Recording Secretary ---------- Jack Wright

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is one of the foremost national honor organizations for college men. Juniors and seniors who have distinguished themselves in their studies and have demonstrated leadership ability and high character are eligible for membership.

The Tech Chapter of Blue Key continues to be one of the most active organizations of the campus, as it was last year — but that isn't saying much.

The Blue Key-Faculty basketball game and the annual spring variety show help to raise funds to be awarded in the form of a semester scholarship to a deserving freshman male student. Blue Key also sponsored the Homecoming Parade, and in co-operation with the Student Council, sponsored two Leadership Conferences for student leaders on campus.

Members watch as Robert Rennie explains the meaning of Blue Key symbol.

Members stand for the swearing in.

Women's Recreation Association

Looking as though she is straight from the farm, Jackie Christine watches the dancers.

President ---------- Wilma Laffon

Vice President ---------- Jess Tibbels

Secretary ---------- Linda Thompson

Treasurer ---------- Mary Beth Wright

The Women's Recreational Association strives to promote a physical fitness program and to provide recreational activities for women students whether the activities be in the form of a 50-mile hike or a fast and furious hockey game. However, Dr. Wilson has a lot to do with the club. In order to be a member, one must be an active participant in intramural sports. Another form of the club's physical fitness program is a male and female physical exhibition. Mr. Sportsman is chosen by votes at a penny each and Miss Arkansas Tech comes close to a beauty contest in that girls display their talents and attributes.

The barn dance was a huge success; everyone who watched where he stepped had a good time.

Women's PEMM Club

President ---------- Edra Basse
Vice President ---------- Willa Nell Page
Secretary ---------- Jackie Christine
Treasurer ---------- Carolyn Combs

The women's Physical Education Majors and Minors Club encourages the understanding of physical education at Arkansas Tech. It also works to broaden information and participation along professional lines.

Membership is open to all Tech women who are majoring or minoring in physical education.

The club's activities are supervised by Dr. Margaret Wilson.

One of the club's goals is to make every girl a dream for every male.

At a meeting, the girls are taught mouth-to-mouth respiration. They are using a dummy, OK?

Student Council

President ---------- Ronnie Price
Vice President ---------- Johnny Phillips
Female Vice President ---------- Scarlett Biggs
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Carlene Schmoll

Government on Arkansas Tech campus belongs to the student, according to the Student Council. Besides giving the students government, the council provides dances, and, well, dances. Not only does the council think of the students' social needs, but physical needs as well in the form of stone benches strategically placed on campus. The governing body also regulates the constitutions of all campus organizations. In addition it sponsors a Leadership Conference each semester which all the campus organizations attend.

During the spring semester, the president and both male and female vice-presidents are elected by the entire student body. Representatives to the council are elected by each division, the number of representatives being determined by the enrollment of that division. The secretary-treasurer of the Student Council is elected by the council itself.

The Student Council does sponsor some very fine dances. Please note that Tech girls dance more refined than the local high school girls who attend Tech dances.

The leader looks on disgustingly as a few members of the Student Council nod, nearly napping, at one of the infrequent meetings. There are not many there because some didn't know they were meeting — some don't know they meet — some don't know.

Court members pose for this picture as it is impossible to get a picture of them in action — there is none.

Prosecuting Attorney Biggs gives a defendant a scornful look as she swears him in.

Student Court

Chief Justice ---------- Johnny Phillips
Prosecuting Attorney ---------- Scarlett Biggs
Bailiff ---------- Barry Pitaniello
Recorder ---------- Caroline Howard

Student Court made an issue out of punishing offenders but it turned out to be all talk, until the court itself was embarrassed by the informality of its trials. After a shaky beginning, the court did gain equilibrium and made an attempt at justice. Serving as Chief Justice is the first vice-president and the second vice-president serves as Attorney General.

While trying to find some explanation for the plants, members discuss their Nuclear Conference and its effect on the lives of the Tech student body.

Science Club

President ---------- Richard Smith
Vice President ---------- Hubert Foshee
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Wallace Smith

The Science Club and the Science Department of Arkansas Tech are to be congratulated for their active participation in the Nuclear-Energy Conference held on our campus this spring semester. The *Agricola* salutes such controlled energy. The Science Club is composed primarily of math and science majors amounting to twenty-six members who seek to relate the scientific experience. You can imagine the flunking student's frustration.

The new science building and its facilities will enable this club to sponsor activities such as lectures, demonstrations (of a scientific nature), trips, and seminars to provide its members the opportunity of learning from others.

Members listen as Walace Smith tells his ideas about the NEC, which the club started.

Tech Honor Society

President ---------- Harley David

Vice President ---------- Johnny McDonald

Secretary ---------- Carolyn Cody

Treasurer ---------- Robert Rennie

Membership in the Tech Honor Society is limited to those junior and senior students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 (4.50 under the 6-point system) or better. By honoring outstanding scholarship, this organization seeks to encourage scholastic achievements at Arkansas Tech.

Another of its major functions is to make its members aware of the many scholarships and fellowships that are available to outstanding students who plan to do graduate work.

As a social organization the Tech Honor Society fosters inter-departmental fellowship among top-ranking students.

Two speakers, Johnny McDonald and Carolyn Cody, share a single rostrum while advising a group of freshmen.

A group of scholastic leaders look over a sample comic strip of Gort, an iconoclastic troglydyte, and begin to wonder about some of the things they have learned.

A class looks over some eye-appealing treatment of an Ogden Nash epigram.

Taking a coke break, the future artists of America discuss current affairs in their field and affairs of the campus.

Artist's and Designer's Guild

President ---------- Ronnie K. Watts

Vice President ---------- Don Lee

Treasurer ---------- William Shyrock

Secretary ---------- Joe Bartee

The majority of the displays and exhibits seen on the Tech campus is the work of the Artists and Designers Guild. This group is responsible for most of the school publicity which involves art work. The club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The 1963-1964 Tech catalogue is a product of the Guild.

Mrs. Helen Marshall, art instructor, often has trouble imparting culture upon reluctant Techsters.

If you weren't there you will never guess who these young lovelies are.

A local French matron speaks to the club. What time does the next plane leave for France?

French Club

President ---------- Johnny McDonald

Vice President ---------- Jack Warndof

Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Pat Smee

Reporter ---------- Joan Ryan

Easily the most active and ingenious club on the Tech campus, Le Cercle Francais (The French Club) is interested in promoting a deeper interest in the language, culture, and ideology of France, and in denouncing deGaulle as France's recognized President.

This objective now amended is more readily seen when we consider that their monthly programs consisted of a discussion of French politics headed by Dr. Carleton Curran, a discussion of French painting by Helen Marshall, a talk on the "night life of Paris" by Micheline Morrison, and many other interesting subjects too numerous to note.

The French Club has proved its ingenuity time and time over; we have only to remember their entry in the Homecoming Parade, the Luau and the fabulous Masque Ball held annually.

Engineering and Math Club members get ready to leave a meeting.

The fact that everyone is still wearing his coat may mean that it is cold, or that members are impatient.

Engineer's Club

President ---------- Bill Fletcher

Vice President ---------- Sid Sewell

Secretary ---------- Robert Etien

Treasurer ---------- Robert Cole

The Engineer's Club is an honorary scholastic organization formed with the purpose of promoting the advancement of engineering and fellowship and social advancement among the members of the club and other student associates. With forty-six members, this club seems to only be vociferous on campus in the Spring at which time they sponsor Engineers' Week. During the week the club elects Saints Pat and Patricia, prints a special issue of the student newspaper in some shade of green, and has a tug-of-war with the Agri students over a pile of goodies which the engineers invariably win. Also in a period of two semesters time, this group is a major point of interest to engineers and they discuss events pertaining to the field of engineering.

The Young Democrats usually have other things to do at their meetings besides look pretty for the cameraman.

President Jon Buntenbah clarifies a point for several other members of the Young Democrats.

Young Democrats

President ---------- Jon M. Buntenbah

Male Vice President ---------- J. Frank Harrison

Female Vice President ---------- Lynn Craft

Secretary ---------- Wayne Reynolds

Treasurer ---------- Jackie Knight

Tech's Young Democrats Club has become known on campus this year mainly through the activities of its president, Jon Buntenbah. The club sponsored a party on Mount Nebo one cold winter night, then made their next project a trip to Little Rock to watch the state legislature in action. One girl, reporting on the trip, said she learned that one's feet hurt when one stood on them for long periods of time.

Theatre Guild

President ---------- Roy Lane

Vice President ---------- Don Wolfe

Secretary ---------- Beverly Rickman

Treasurer ---------- Grover Partee

Tech's Theatre Guild is made up of students from several divisions who are interested in theatrical activity and in cultivating tastes for that which is best in drama.

It is out of these principles that the students have presented plays as "Oedipus the King". With the joint effort of the Humanities Department and the Theatre Guild, "Death of a Salesman" was presented the spring semester.

There's more to a play than speaking lines, this lass finds.

The young man in the center looks as though he needs advice from Grover.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans' president ponders a question from the floor.

President _____ Raymond Elkins

Vice President _____ Robert Carper

Secretary _____ Robert Pearson

Treasurer _____ Edward Henderson

Besides the mass migration to Winrock Farm for a free meal, the Young Republicans held meetings for the year's activities. The purpose of the Club is to develop all Tech Young Republicans into an intelligent, aggressive, and co-operative group. However, Tech's branch goes along with the majority of Republicans in the state.

Some clubs have members who come early to meetings — at least we hope that is not their entire membership.

Lutheran College League

President ---------- Johnny Fletcher

Vice President ---------- David Knoernschild

Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Patty Siems

The Lutheran College League is an organization formed this year with the purpose of providing worship and fellowship for Lutheran students on the campus.

For worship the Lutheran League has a candle-light vesper every other week for students who wish to attend. For fellowship, the Lutheran League sponsors recreational activities such as hay-rides and banquets.

The Lutheran League also sponsors many service projects. Some of these were Christmas caroling and showing a movie about the Reformation Period to the students.

Fellowship and informal singing provide some of the attractions of the new club.

The Lutheran League is the newest religious organization on the Tech campus.

Methodist students are proud of their new building.

Wesley Foundation

President ---------- Paul Godwin

Vice President ---------- John Smith

Secretary ---------- Louise Schieble

Treasurer ---------- Alfred Newman

Wesley Foundation has gained in popularity on campus since the completion of their eye-catching building. The Foundation provides an opportunity for Methodist students to continue their association with the Methodist Church in a collegiate atmosphere. The purpose then is to aid the student in realizing his true Christian identity both through worship and intellectual striving.

Activities are basically the same as other religious groups on campus — Sunday morning and evening services, weekly discussion groups and the joining of hands in true Christian brotherhood with other religious organizations for the presentation of campus-wide Easter and Thanksgiving services.

Students find that cooperation pays off on a project.

BSU

President ---------- Robert Rennie

Vice President ---------- George Hudgens

Secretary ---------- Barbara Jones

The Baptist Student Union as the crow flies, stands somewhere between Tech and Morrilton; to be more exact it is east of Caraway Hall.

During the first semester of this year, the BSU shared its facilities with a group of most appreciative Methodists who were having their union rebuilt.

The basic objective of the BSU is to deepen the students' Christian understanding and commitment through a campus program that compliments the church.

This objective is accomplished through a group movement of worship and devotional experience, fellowship, responsible church stewardship, and an examination of academic disciplines from a Christian angle.

Membership is open to any student who upon his own initiative applies for membership in and puts his greatest effort into this movement.

Students get a chance for discussion on topics at BSU.

Baptist students gather 'round the piano after a meeting.

Newman Club

President ---------- Barbara Griffin

Vice President ---------- Mike Peeler

Secretary ---------- Ann Beller

Treasurer ---------- Dolores Ernst

Representing the Catholic faith on the Arkansas Tech campus, the Newman Club serves as a discussion group on matters pertaining to both social and religious events and controversies. The meetings which are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month are generally lectures and discussion groups.

Newman Club exists on the campuses of some 500 colleges and universities. Their purpose is three-fold: religious, educational, and social.

A Newman Club member takes part in a discussion.

Just goes to show that everybody doesn't look at the camera.

The members take a break during the meeting and look over the rehearsal schedule of events.

MENC

President _____ DeWanda Prather

Vice President _____ George Duke

Secretary-Treasurer _____ Glenda Hannon

The Music Educators National Conference is the Tech music department's organization for majors who plan to teach music as a profession. It is the purpose of this organization to provide the student with a better understanding of the problems confronting the music educator. And a noteworthy objective it is, but it deals only with the problems of a musical nature, not the problems of the world.

Musicians sitting down with their cups of nectar might well be the cutline. However, it is only the MENC looking at their national magazine.

Kappa Kappa Psi

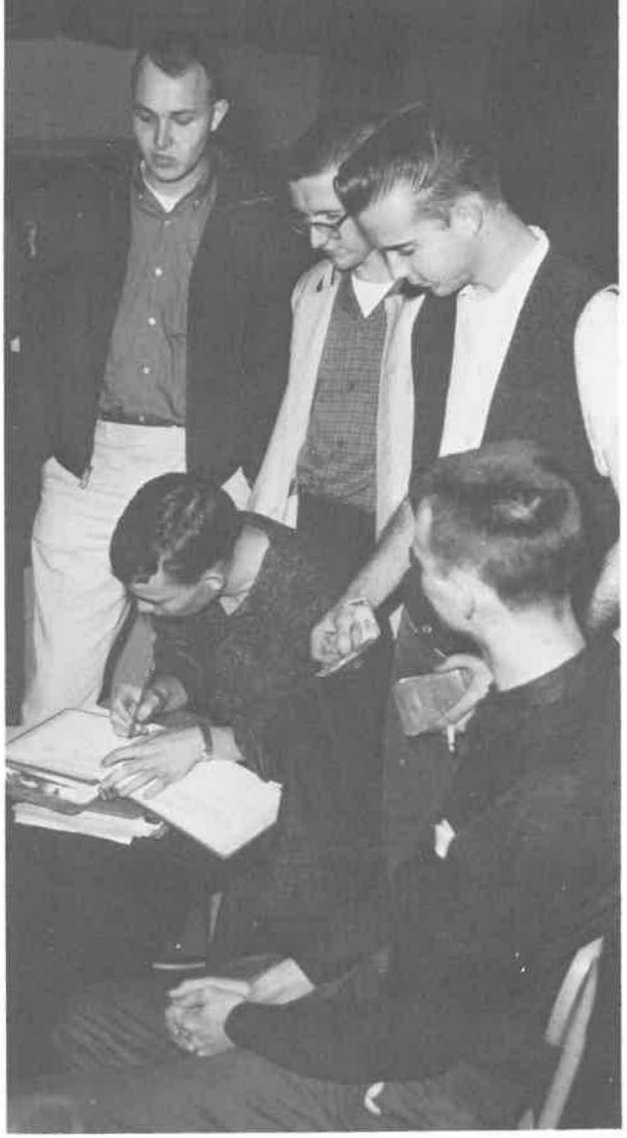
President _____ Bill Stewart

Vice President _____ Paul Godwin

Secretary-Reporter _____ Arlin Jones

Treasurer _____ Wendell Hise

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary fraternity for college bandsmen who have proved themselves in the musical field. This group does a great deal of secret work for the campus, and to this day we note their success as a club by how secret they keep these secret tasks. It is to be mentioned here and now that all those gross untruths said about this group in last year's annual are not true. Justice is yours, dear Kappa Kappa Psi, whoever you are.



Members of Kappa Kappa Psi pay their dues to Wendell Hise, treasurer, for the initiation fee.

While listening to instructions, the KKP's take a cigarette break.

Listening to records is a favorite pastime of the members.

The new pledges attempt to gain favor by cleaning out the record shelf.

Tau Beta Sigma

President _____ DeWanda Prather

Vice President _____ Sharon Payne

Secretary-Treasurer _____ Junie West

The other set of Greeks on campus is the Beta Nu Chapter of the Tau Beta Sigma. Although it is small in size, its activities are large in scope. Each year the group sponsors a number of social functions for all members of the band. It honors outstanding musicians; it promotes the welfare of the college band; and it provides healthier relationships between college bandwomen.

Members tell dirty jokes about college instructors. These young ladies will teach our children?

SNEA

President ---------- Jack Wright

Vice President ---------- Perry Raley

Secretary ---------- Zettie Jones

Treasurer ---------- Twila Dunn

The aims of the Student National Education Association are to deepen the students interest and broaden his knowledge of the field of education. In an effort to fulfill their aims, the club holds a meeting every other Monday night to discuss what education is in today's America and how it stands in comparison to other professions. The activities of the club include the promotion of National Education Week and attendance at the state convention.

Meeting future teachers is always a pleasant experience.

Fall semester president Jackie Venable takes the limelight.

Les Danseurs

President _____ Jackie Venable

Secretary _____ Glennette Hogan

In its fourth year, Les Danseurs is still looked on as a popular entertainment group, with the very generous and unselfish advice offered by Dr. Margaret Wilson, the club's sponsor. It is an organization devoted to the furthering of understanding and appreciation of the modern dance. Recitals are presented each fall and spring semester. It is at these recitals that the club associates with the members of the modern dance physical education class.

The pro gives the amateurs a pep talk before the big test — who will be chosen for Les Danseurs.

Four of the prominent members of the club in an unsuccessful attempt try to show the evils of mankind on the earth.

One lone philosopher in a favorite philosopher's position, meditates on what he has read.

Philosophy Club

President ---------- Chris Witherspoon

Vice President ---------- Roy Weatherford

Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Mary Beth Wright

Tech's Philosophy Club is now a two-year-old organization which is dedicated to rational discussion of philosophical questions. The meeting times are irregular, as are membership requirements. There has even been some debate at times that the Philosophy Club is not an official organization because the Student Council has not approved a constitution for it, but its members have genially persuaded most of the students to accept its de facto existence.

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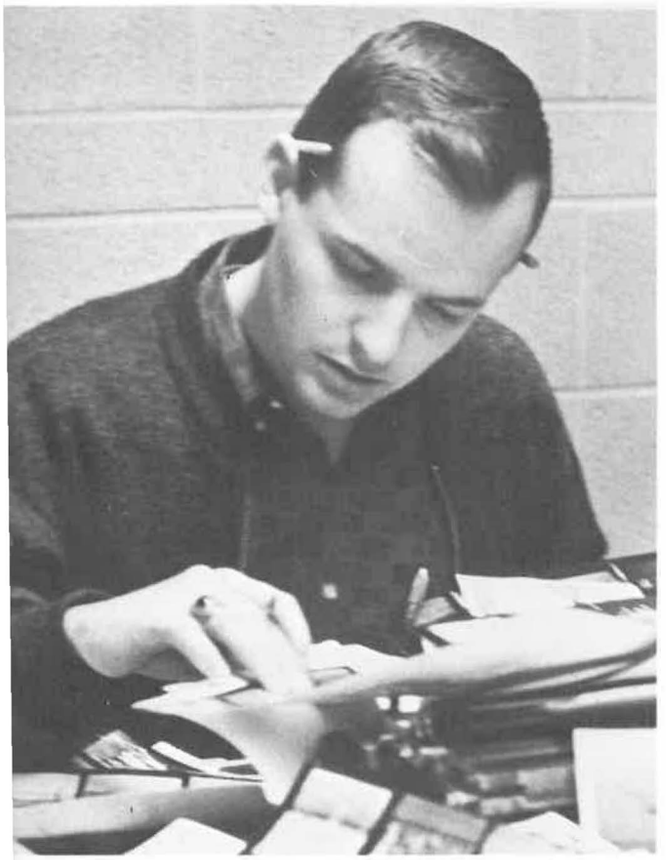

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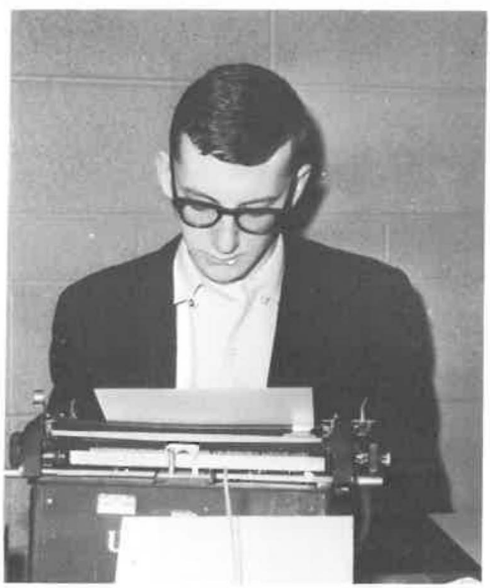

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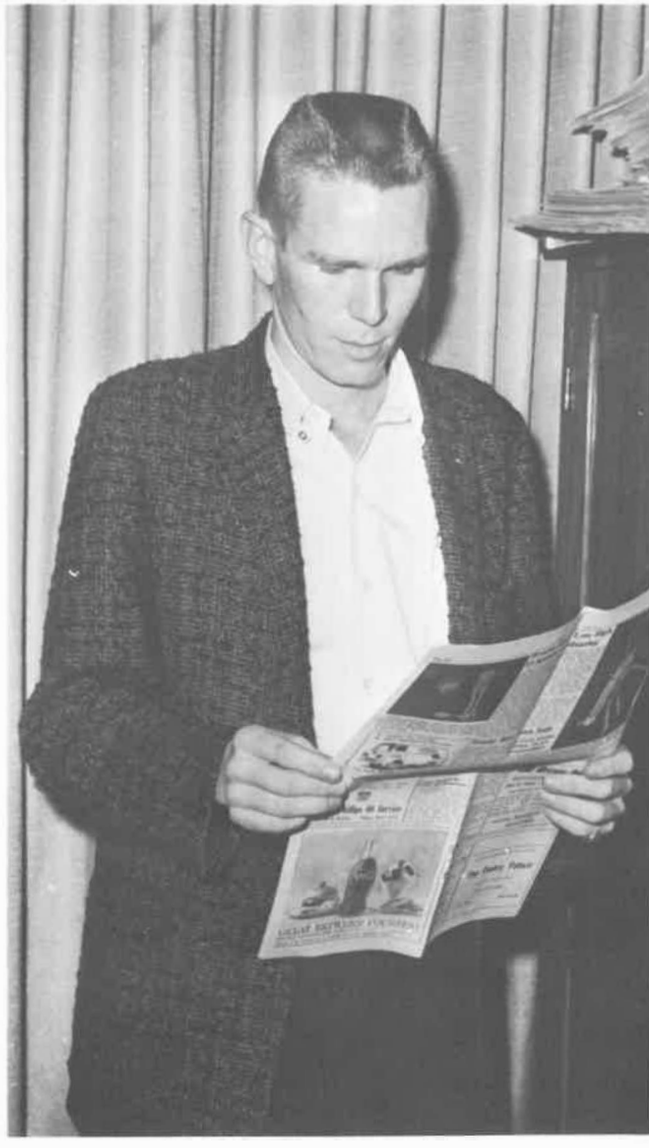

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CADET LT. COLONEL KENNETH NECESSARY commands the ROTC Infantry Battalion. Colonel Necessary is a Distinguished Military Student and will receive a regular army commission as a second lieutenant in Armor upon graduation.

Battalion

CADET MAJOR HARLEY DAVIS is the Executive Officer for the Battalion and coordinates the activities of the Staff. Major Davis is a Distinguished Military Student and will receive a regular army commission as a second lieutenant in the Infantry upon graduation.

Staff

The Battalion is composed of a Headquarters Company and five rifle companies. The Headquarters Company includes the Band and Drill Team. These six companies are all under the control of the cadet commander and his staff.

The mission of the staff is to assist the cadet commander in training the cadet corps into a sharp precision unit. This training reaches its climax with the annual Fourth Army IG Inspection conducted by a team of officers from the Fourth Army Headquarters.

For the spring semester Cadet Major Stephen Rye was selected as the Executive Officer; Cadet Capt. Donald Gray as the S-1; Cadet Capt. Don Hatfield as the S-4; and Cadet Sgt. David Dahlke was selected as the Bn. Sgt. Major.

CADET CAPTAIN
JACK WRIGHT
Battalion S-1

CADET CAPTAIN
PAUL RODEN
Battalion S-2

CADET SGT. MAJOR CARL CLEVENGER
Battalion Sgt. Major

CADET CAPTAIN BILL CURTIS
Battalion S-4

CADET MAJOR GEORGE HUDGENS
Battalion S-3

CADET CAPTAIN
Joseph Smith

CADET 1ST LT.
Don Hatfield

Headquarters Company is commanded by Distinguished Military Student Captain Joseph Smith and his executive officer Lt. Donald Hatfield. HQ Company has two elements in its command; the ROTC Band and the Drill Team. The Band, commanded by Lt. Boen, furnishes march cadence for the cadet corp at each drill and is a vital part of the Battalion parade ceremonies held at Federal Inspection. The Drill Team is composed of volunteers from the corps and represents the ROTC department at activities throughout the state.

Headquarters Company

FIRST ROW: Lt. Boen, O'Neal, Nichols, Marlar, Graves, Bordelon, Horan, Anders. SECOND ROW: Gillespie, Mayton, Cox, Mars, Walton, Holleman, Eikleberry, Barborek. THIRD ROW: Meyer, Knight, Martin, Myers, Gray, Appling, Teeter. FOURTH ROW: Bradberry, Clough, Morris, Stallings, Rutledge, Merrill, Chapman.

FIRST ROW: Cantrell, Thode, Ruddell, Knoerschild, Gordon, Hemmer, Resimont, Lynch, Reeves. SECOND ROW: 1st Lt. Dee Wresche, Weatherall, Chambers, Fay, Wallis, Harry, Teeter, Crow. THIRD ROW: Ledbetter, White, LaFollette, Bracken, Hixson, Radtke. COLOR GUARD: L. S. Louett, G. R. Hendren, G. E. Ross, G. R. Russell.

Drill Team

Representing the Tech ROTC Department, the precision marching drill team performs at activities throughout the state. Highlighting the performances was an exhibition at the annual Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans. Other performances included the Homecoming Parade and Dads Day ceremonies.

Spit shines, brass, and precision at homecoming.

CADET CAPTAIN
Frank Fulmer

CADET 1ST LT.
Dickey James

Commanding Company A is DMS Cadet Capt. Frank Fulmer; the executive officer is Cadet 1st Lt. Dickey James.

Platoon leaders are Cadet Lts. Carl Yates, James Workman, and Robert Baker.

The platoon sergeants are Ray Henthorne, Robert Beaver, and Wesley Little.

Company A

FIRST ROW: Lt. C. W. Yates, Lt. J. M. Workman, Lt. R. L. Baker, M/Sgt. J. W. Wesley, M/Sgt. R. J. Beaver, M/Sgt. R. A. Henthorne, 1st. Sgt. R. K. Whiting. SECOND ROW: Willcutt, Ramsey, Brown, Baxter, Ownbey, Willis, Reynolds, Swindle, Twyford, Baxter, Ward, Millwin, Riley. THIRD ROW: Turner, Glenn, Tarver, Wilks, Tobin, Soller, Robnett, Page, Freyaldenhaven, Greene, Rye, Hamilton, Pavatt, Darrell. FOURTH ROW: Ramer, Silver, Ramsey, Sweat, Shryock, McClellan, Marcrum, Patterson, Basinger, Jones, Talley, Sneed, Marcam, Hunt, Skeets. FIFTH ROW: Mays, Rye, Cook, Key, Coure, Ashworth, Neal, Cross, Thomson, Phillips, Kilgore, Brazell, Elsom, McElroy. SIXTH ROW: Rice, Elmbrosh, Petefish, Duderstadt, Casey, Shupe, Casey, Hamilton, Mimms, Key, Burnett, Carleton, Pullen, Hill.

Cadet Captain George Leonard, DMS, is commander of Company B; Cadet 1st Lt. Hubert L. Foshee is the executive officer.

Platoon leaders are: Cadet Lts. Perry W. Raley, Larry Clayton, Ed Montgomery, and Larry Williams.

First Sergeant is Roy Weatherford, and platoon sergeants are James Howard, Rodney Roe, Harry Northup, and Bill Luce.

CADET CAPTAIN
George Leonard

CADET 1ST LT.
Hubert Foshee

Company B

FIRST ROW: 1/Sgt. R. C. Weatherford, Lt. L. Williams, M/Sgt. B. Luce, M/Sgt. H. M. Northup, Lt. E. A. Montgomery, M/Sgt. J. D. Howard, Lt. P. W. Raley. SECOND ROW: Wood, Richardson, Walker, Riley, McAlester, Newsom, Lee, Rogers, Rhea, Sharp, Williams, White, Rogers, Bearden, White, Ramey. THIRD ROW: Hylton, Breed, Woods, Sweeney, McLean, Haas, Hopkins, Lee, Martin, White, Pittman, McCracy, Stair, Pittman, Newman. FOURTH ROW: Robinson, Taylor, Yarbrough, Aitken, Pridgin, Smith, Russell, Nolen, Finkenbinder, Green, Duffy, Fletcher, O'Neal, Henry, McCarrell, Carlton, Rush, Jury, Phillips, Frank, Cole, Jones, Henry, Scarbrough, Robertson, Owens, Young, Filippelli. SIXTH ROW: Abernethy, Zachary, Kent, Cavant, Luke, Armstrong, Hawksley, Nichols, Wray, Moss, Lumpkin, Sewell, Hoyle, Hefley. SEVENTH ROW: Hawkins, Gossien, Coker, Turner, Fiser, Hunter, Hickerson, Gappa, Gauwain, Lennenhagen, Highfill, Brescae, Wood, Kimmons. EIGHTH ROW: Adams, Coates, Bell, Dilbeck, Denson, Casper, Milholland, White.

CADET CAPTAIN
Jack Bradford

CADET 1ST LT.
Carroll Payne

The commanding officer of C Company for first semester was Cadet Captain Jack Bradford, and the executive officer was Cadet 1st Lt. Carroll Payne.

Second semester, Cadet Captain Hubert Foshee was commander, and Cadet Lt. James Workman was the executive officer.

Platoon leaders were Cadet Lts. Bobby Price, Robert Pilgrim, Johnny Clayborn, and Carl Daily.

Company C

FIRST ROW: Lt. B. J. Price, Lt. R. R. Pilgram, Lt. J. Clayborn, Lt. C. R. Daily, M/Sgt. Watts, M/Sst. Pitaniello, M/Sit. Garner, M/Sgt. Lane, 1st Sgt. R. E. York. SECOND ROW: Bledsoe, Henderson, Newman, Scotts, Hicks, McGurie, Miller, Branch, Havens, Pate, Brasel, Masters, Young, Griffin, Price. THIRD ROW: Martindale, Hopson, Mann, Ramsey, Smith, Whitfield, McDaniel, Gilbert, Whitlow, Ruby, Thompson, Cochran, Sharp, Miser. FOURTH ROW: Geren, Siedenschwarz, Phillips, Udey, Porter, Keady, Martin, Hart, Martin, Meeks, Shockley, Millsap, Kendrick, Bell, Farrow. FIFTH ROW: McClain, Rayburn, Barger, Lawson, Greer, Heft, Wilson, Hocott, Etien, LaFevers, Jelps, Harrison, Walsh, Hutto, Wilson. SIXTH ROW: Henderson, Moore, Garner, Burns, James, Meeks, Neal, Young, Dickinson, Trusty, Mitchell, Tucker, Duvall, Moore. SEVENTH ROW: Howell, Parsons, Boshears, Rogers, Bebee, Martin, Hollard, Gray, Piles, Bruce, Skipper, Hunter, Alexander, Davis, Fletcher. EIGHTH ROW: Carlon, Barnett, Pistole, Cameron, Smith, Hoover.

Company D commanding officer is DMS Jack Wood; the executive officer is Cadet 1st Lt. Donald Gray.

Platoon leaders are Cadet Lts.: Jimmy Shepherd, Harvey Johnson, and R. N. Wade.

Platoon sergeants are Robert Duvall, John Shoptaw, and C. L. Clayborn.

CADET CAPTAIN
Jack Wood

CADET 1ST LT.
Donald Gray

Company D

FIRST ROW: Lt. J. H. Shepherd, Lt. H. A. Johnson, Lt. R. N. Wade, M/Sgt. Duvall, M/Sgt. Shoptaw, M/Sgt. Clayborn, 1st Sgt. D. A. Dahlke. SECOND ROW: Ratchford, Pipkins, Gattin, Rachel, Collums, Ward, Watkins, Gladden, Graham, Neal, Deeter, Wickliffe, Gress, Cooper, Besancom. THIRD ROW: Pennylegion, Evans, Hixson, Tanner, Holt, Ruthven, Garalberti, Dixon, Shinn, Hodges, Hester, Mestas, Howard, Barber, Epperson. FOURTH ROW: Bradshaw, Hight, Maddox, Harrell, Sutterfield, Kuykendall, Bratton, Poindexter, Miller, Cornelius, Coston, Buntenbah, Curtis, Mason. FIFTH ROW: Roetter, Armstrong, Johnson, Guess, Chinn, Schumacher, Carrington, Pew, Harissis, Dare, Pearson, Chastain, Scott, Foster. SIXTH ROW: Phillippy, Richards, Boyd, Niven, Bullock, Goode, Bryant, Cole.

CADET CAPTAIN
Stephen Rye

CADET 1ST LT.
Bazel Winstead

Echo Company commander is Cadet Captain Steve Rye, DMS; the executive officer is Cadet 1st Lt. Bazel Winstead.

Platoon leaders are Cadet Lts.: Jerry Bridges, Tommy Parker, and James Faught.

Platoon sergeants are Bill Stewart, Arch Jones, and James Staggs. First Sgt. is James Sikes.

Company E

FIRST ROW: Lt. J. Bridges, M/Sgt. W. Stewart, Lt. W. L Faught, M/Sgt. A. M. Jones, Lt. T. R. Parker, M/Sgt. J. G. Staggs, 1st Sgt. J. B. Sikes. SECOND ROW: Dean, Windle, Griffin, Weatherton, Ezell, Nooak, Busbee, Underhill, Simmons, Holt, Hogan, Best, Gatling, Teeter. THIRD ROW: Hightower, Bocksnick, Goff, Teumer, Anthony, Judkins, Harpending, Williams, Shadwick, Harlan, Partee, Nail, Johnston, Sewell. FOURTH ROW: Payton, Gilbreath, Hostetter, Smithson, Beard, Browning, Gillespie, Brooks, Bogden, Brown, Taggart, Needham, Branch, Butler, Caldwell. FIFTH ROW: Vest, Gross, Bull, Grover, DuVall, Land, Truitt, Davis, James, Roible, Ashlock, Stratton, Bowlin, Algur. SIXTH ROW: Tucker, Casner, Petronis, Coutchie, Walker, King, Raper, Hamm, Young, Bush, Peeler, Edgington, McCumber, Halliday, Kizer.

FIRST ROW: Cadet Sgt. Maj. Carl Clevenger, Cadet 1st Sgt. James Sikes, Cadet 1st Sgt. Robert Whiting, Cadet 1st Sgt. D. A. Dahlke, Cadet 1st Sgt. Paul Godwin. SECOND ROW: Cadet Maj. Harley Davis, Cadet Capt. Jack Wright, Cadet Lt. Col. Ken Necessary, Cadet Capt. Frank Fulmer, Cadet Lt. Perry Raley.

Scabbard and Blade

Company E, 15th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade was organized this year in the Tech ROTC Department with ten charter members. The National Commander personally conducted the initiation ceremonies and presented Colonel Harold Antrim, Professor of Military Science, the national charter for the company.

Membership in the group is restricted and is by invitation only. An individual must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, patriotism, efficiency, and honor to be considered for membership.

The purposes of the Scabbard and Blade are primarily to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; to unite in closer relationship their military departments; to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; and to promote friendship and good fellowship among cadet officers.

Captain ---------- Jack L. Wright

1st Lt. ---------- Carl M. Cleavenger

2nd Lt. ---------- James B. Sikes

1st Sgt. ---------- Frank E. Fulmer

FIRST ROW: Harley Davis, Frank Fulmer. SECOND ROW: Ken Necessary, Perry Raley, Jack Wood, George Leonard, Jimmy Shepherd, Stephen Rye, Jack Wright, Joe Smith, Hubert Foshee. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Watts, Charles Chastain, W. G. Stewart, Carl Cleavenger, Robert Duvall, Harry Northup, James Sikes, Roy Weatherford. FOURTH ROW: Charles Shupe, Leslie Havens, Robert Whiting, Robert Etien, Glenn Rice, James Willcutt, Layne Collums, Richey Hunter. FIFTH ROW: David Dahlke, Paul Godwin.

Military Honor Society

The Military Honor Society is composed of outstanding military students. The organization strives to promote fellowship and high scholarship; to provide opportunity for military leadership through actual practice; and to afford useful training in the social graces for military activities.

To be eligible for membership, a military student must have an average of "B" in Military Science; he must pass the scrutiny of the Board of Governors; and he must engage in one of the most interesting initiations on the campus.

One formal military banquet is held each year in addition to other social functions held each month. Funds for these activities are raised by ushering at athletic activities.

Officers

Commander	Harley Davis
Executive Officer	Frank Fulmer
Adjutant	Carl Cleavenger
First Sergeant	Jimmy Shepherd
Sergeant-at-Arms	James Sikes
Parliamentarian	David Dahlke
PIO	Perry Raley

FIRST ROW: Charles Newman, Ray Harrell, Raymond Young, Larry Browning, Don Tarver, Bobby Howard. SECOND ROW: James Weatherton, Russell, Holliday, Tom Cameron, Jay Haas, James McAlister, Danny Price, Jack Bayer.

Rifle Team

Expert marksmanship is the goal of each member of the ROTC Rifle Team. Coached by Sgt. Ralph Bales, the team holds meets with the other members of the Arkansas Collegiate Rifle League: Ouachita Baptist College, Henderson State Teachers College, and Arkansas State College. Eight matches are held each year. Four are held at Tech and the rest are held at the other three league schools.

With each snap of the trigger, Mardi Gras went through the mind of each member of the team. The team competed at the Tulane-Loyola Mardi Gras Invitational Rifle Match at New Orleans this year. The team also participated in the Fourth U. S. Army Rifle Meet at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Under the sponsorship of Major Paul Willett, the team was officially recognized at a club with a constitution approved by the Student Council.

Officers

President ---------- Ray Harrell

Vice President ---------- Don Tarver

Treasurer ---------- Charles Newman

Reporter ---------- Tom Cameron

Tech Choir Among Finest In Region

1ST SOPRANOS:
Vera Bates
Bonnie Beeson
Frankie Burnett
Camilla Jean Burris
Jackie Chambers
Mary Gardner
Jan Gray
Barbara Griffin
Johanna King
Peggy Looper
Paula McDaniel
Greta Allen
Mendel Shields
Nancy Tuller
Sheila Villines

2ND SOPRANOS:
Glenda Bostick
Barbara Browning
Vicky Hatfield
Betty Hudson
Judy Hutcherson
Llewellyn Leigh
Jane Moore
Lynda Murphy
Lynn Porter
Mary Shinn
Sue Turner
Jo Wentz

1ST ALTOS:
Linda Burdine
Kathy Corcoran
Sue Crabtree
Roselyn Denman
Deanna Dunn
Marian Eudy
Drucilla Gregory
Shirley Haley
Margaret Jones
Betty Scrudder
Mariola Wood

2ND ALTOS:
Lee Beeson
Beverly Bowden
Jane Butler
Sandra Dahlke
Twila Dunn
Brenda Farrell
Barbara McKinley
Becky Nolan
DeWanda Prather
Judy Reeves
Ann Williams

TENORS:
Wayne Andrews
Alva Appling
Paul Godwin
Jack Kellar
Robert Nelson
Danny O'Neal
Rodney Roe
Michael Sweeney

BASSES
Andy Anders
Ralph Boen
Dennis Brooks
Jimmy Chapman
Thommy Chapman
Larry Dane
Gerald Denson
George Duke
Russell Halliday
Roy Hankins
Ronnie Knight
Bill Merrill
Bill Nichols
Jim Niven
Sexton Orms
Charles Ramsey
Glenn Robnett
Alton Rye
Donald Stubblefield
Neil Teeter
Daniel Watson

ACCOMPANIST:
Vicky Hatfield

Arkansas Tech's choir of this year was one of the finest and most widely-acclaimed. Although over one-third of the choir was freshmen, under the capable leadership of Dr. John Wainwright, the group has proved to be one of the most publicized in the South.

The choir performed at many on and off-campus functions. They presented concerts, one with a brass choir as accompanists, and performed at informal meetings. Two of these were the Tech Christmas tree-lighting ceremony and the City of Russellville Christmas parade and songfest.

The November 16 Dad's Day found the choir as host to a reunion of former Tech choir members. In addition to the regular concert presented by the student choir, the combined group of choir and former members presented a program. Directors for this event were Dr. Wainwright and two former conductors of the choir.

The 85 man group is made up of both music majors and interested students. From the choir the ensembles are chosen.

Women's Trio

Left to right: Jackie Kellar, Ronnie Knight, George Duke, Glenn Robinett, and Vicky Hatfield, accompanist.

Outstanding Talents Featured in Ensembles

Male Quartet

Left to right: Greta Allen, Jan Gray, and Jackie Chambers.

Concert Band Personnel

FLUTES:
Lois Lynn Virnau
Catherine Ward
Elizabeth Peer
Lynda Murphy
Jan Hogan
Georgia Hays
Susie Grober

PICCOLO:
Catherine Ward

ENGLISH HORN:
Dr. Loren Bartlett

BASSOONS:
Wendell Hise
Sid Sewell
Jerry Taggart

B-FLAT CLARINETS:
Bill Nichols
Jack Wood
Dr. Loren Bartlett
Pat Ellison
Mike Eubanks
Paul Godwin
Betty Balkman
Barbara McKinley
Ken Cox
Glenda Hannon
Richard Morris
Carol Franklin
James Martin
Carolyn Latimer
Don Hatfield
Shirley Brazzeal

ALTO CLARINETS:
Margie Shaw
Rita Miley Simpson

BASS CLARINETS:
Richard Peer
Pat Smee
Joan Holland
Mickey Jo Smith

ALTO SAXOPHONES:
Ray Idaker
Gregory Clough
Larry Mayton
Dana Pickle
Junie West

TENOR SAXOPHONES:
Leighnora Buchanan
Bill Barborek
Richard Isom

BARITONE SAXOPHONES:
Wilson Briley
Robert Willingham
Billy Bob Loftin

FRENCH HORNS:
Arlin Jones
Ed Marlar
Roger Cook
Ralph Boen
Bill Smith
Bill Stewart
Wayne Walton

CORNETS:
Chris Witherspoon
Ronnie Bryant
Roy Hankins
Tommy Chapman
Dennis Brooks
Robert Nelson
Keil Rieger
Glenn Robnett
Dixie Earlywine
Robert Martindale
James Rutledge
Bill Tucker
Thomas Horan

TRUMPETS:
Ronnie Holleman
Mr. Don Owen
Dan Ramsey
Thomas Horan
Bill Merrill

BARITONES:
Alva Appling
Donis Hamilton
Bill Shyrock

TROMBONES:
Neil Teeter
Floyd Bradberry
James Gillespie
Ray Carter
Ronnie Knight
Bonita Ward

BASS TROMBONES:
Charles Thompson
Chris Meyer

BASSES:
Andy Anders
Randy Zook
Dale Martin
Mike Graves
Tommy Gray

STRING BASS:
Jackie Miller

PERCUSSION:
Steve Stallings
Rusty Meyers
Jearl Mars
Danny O'Neil
Rod Ruthven
Larry Eikleberry

KEYBOARD PERCUSSION:
Sharon Payne
Mary Shinn

TYMPANI:
Roselyn Denman

Music Educators Honor Tech Band

The Tech Concert Band was accorded its highest honor in many years when it was selected from competitive auditions to participate in the Music Educators National Conference at St. Louis February 12-15.

The band presented a concert and served as a clinic band for the marching clinic. The group received very high praises and acclaim for its performance.

Mr. Fredrick Wilkens, noted flutist, performed with the band at one of the spring concerts on campus. Also well-known saxophonist, Fred Hemke, presented a solo accompanied by the Tech band at St. Louis.

In other exents in the state, the concert band played for the opening session of the Arkansas Education Association at Little Rock in October. The band also presented concerts at the high schools of Mountain Home and Harrison.

Mr. Witherspoon introduces Fredrick Wilkens at a concert on campus.

The Tech band presents a concert on campus in preparation for its St. Louis trip to MENC.

Tech Band Honored At National Meet

Jack Wood is president of this year's band and is its drum major. Other officers are: Ronnie Bryant, Vice-President; Betty Balkman, Secretary-Treasurer; and Larry Eikleberry, Reporter.

Members of the Arkansas Tech Concert Band were paid one of their highest honors in recent years when it was announced that the group had been invited to be a guest band at the Music Educators National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri during February. The group was selected by competitive auditions and was the only college band in the state to attend.

The staff members, Gene Witherspoon, Loren Bartlett, and Don Owen, along with the band members worked long hours in rehearsals to get their program ready. The band presented a concert on the campus before it left on the three day trip.

The band received many letters of congratulations both before and after the trip, excerpts of some are printed on the next page.

In St. Louis, the band presented its concert of varied literature, including a number with its guest soloist, Mr. Fred Hemke, a noted saxophonist. The band was also the clinic band for a marching clinic held by the director of the University of Missouri Band. In this meeting, the group played several kinds of marching music including its version of Gridiron Stereo with the dispersing of the band into three units or "speakers".

"As Governor of Arkansas, it is a distinct pleasure to congratulate all of you on your selection as a participant at the Music Educators National Conference to be held in St. Louis February 12-15, 1963. The fact that you attained this honor through competitive auditions certainly reflects great credit not only upon your director and yourselves as well . . ."

Orval E. Faubus, Governor, State of Arkansas

"I want to take this opportunity to tell you I was very well impressed with your fine band and the splendid interpretation which you gave to the excellent literature that you selected for MENC at St. Louis. Yours is one of the best bands I have heard for a school the size of APC. You are to be congratulated for the fine students you draw to your school and the instruction and fine leadership you are giving them . . ."

Kenneth N. Cuthbert, Dean, School of Music
North Texas State University

Mr. Witherspoon and Dr. Bartlett talk to Fred Hemke, the saxaphone soloist who played with the band at MENC.

"Chief" receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife after band's successful performance in St. Louis.

"The concert was an exhilirating experience to all who were fortunate enough to hear it. Your programming was solid without being tiring and tedious. Congratulations."

James Neilson, Past President
College Band Directors National Association

"The outstanding quality of the music program at Arkansas Polytechnic College, particularly its concert band, is recognized throughout the state, particularly by those of us who have some responsibility for public education in Arkansas. The products of the Tech music program are having a tremendous impact on the music programs in our public schools."

Arch W. Ford, State Commissioner of Education

"The Tech band for several years has come to be known as one of the most, if not the most, outstanding band in the state of Arkansas. The influence of this organization educationally, culturally, and civic-wise, has been even more than state-wide. The citizens of Russellville take great pride in having such an outstanding group of musicians represent the college, the City of Russellville, and the State of Arkansas."

C. A. Hughes, Mayor, City of Russellville

This year's majorettes, from left to right are: Joan Holland; Joy Jones; Margie Shaw, captain; Sharon Payne; Pat Day; and Carolyn Latimer. The girls did solo and group routines at the football games and performed at the front of the Band during parades.

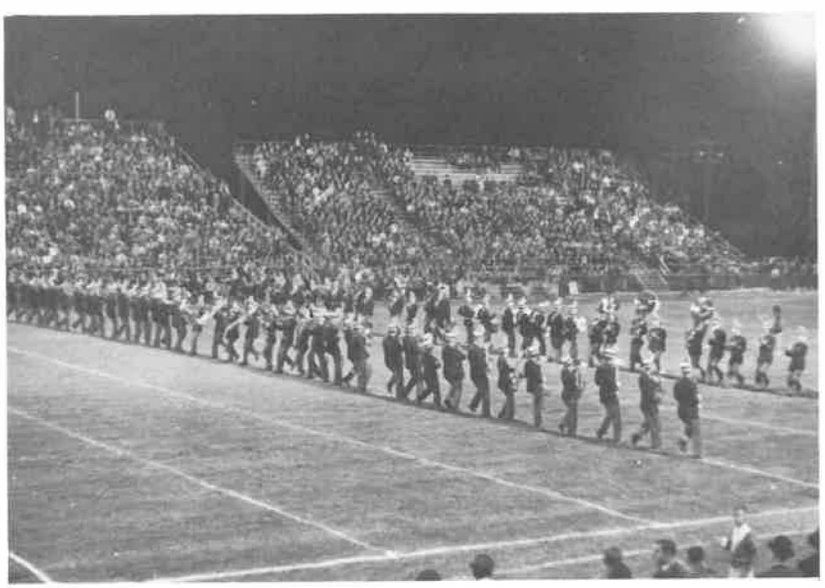
Arkansas Tech Marching Band

Arkansas Tech's marching band, "Arkansas' Band of Distinction," has shown itself this year to be one of the finest ever.

Although over half of the 96 member group were newcomers to the Tech band, the band proved to be one of excellent marching ability and musicianship. After long hours of rehearsal time, the band presented its shows at the football games.

Besides appearing at all home football games and the Tech-A&M game at Pine Bluff, the marching band performed at several parades during the year.

The band, which was under the direction of Gene Witherspoon and its drum major, Jack Wood, was one of the mainstays of the campus spirit. Members provide pep bands for pep rallys.



Georgia Hays is the newest member of this year's featured twirlers. She is shown wearing their new green and silver uniform.

Polly Sherman is the other half of the featured twirlers. Polly has been a featured twirler for the past three years.

"Arkansas Band of Distinction"

JEARL MARS
Asst. Drum Major

JACK WOOD
Drum Major

Esquires

SAXOPHONES:
Jack Wood
Bill Nichols
Ray Idaker
Paul Godwin
BASS VIOLA:
Andy Anders

TROMBONES:
James Gillespie
Neil Teeter
Floyd Bradberry
Ronnie Knight
DRUMS:
Steve Stallings

TRUMPETS:
Ronnie Holleman
Ronnie Bryant
Roy Hankins
Tommy Chapman
Dan Ramsey
DIRECTOR:
Mr. Don Owen

The Arkansas Tech Esquires, "Arkansas' Finest College Dance Band," are known throughout the region and state for their musical ability and as an entertainment group.

This year the band switched their major emphasis from dance band literature to the newer contemporary music. The "lab band" as it was called, served as a test band, playing a variety of concert jazz rather than only dance music.

The band, however, did not completely abandon the playing for dances. They performed at several on and off-campus engagements, including the Arkansas All-State Band Clinic dance early in March.

Under the direction of Mr. Don Owen, the Esquires have proved themselves to be one of the outstanding musical groups of the area.

Mr. Don Owen, the dance band director, contemplates the group's next work.

Brass Choir Makes Debut

This year marked the first performance of a regular brass choir. Although the music department had had some brass groups previously, this year marked their first concert.

The eighteen-man choir presented its concert early in December, under the direction of Don Owen. Owen is the head of the brass instrument department at Tech.

Their music was varied, from church music of the 1500's to modern contemporary works. All was well-received by the audience.

The brass choir also presented music with a "stereo" effect. The band was in two groups on both sides of the audience. The music used was originally to be played in churches, with bands at both ends of the building.

In addition to the brass choir, the music department has various woodwind groups and a seven-man percussion ensemble.

Personnel

TROMBONES:
- Neil Teeter
- Floyd Bradberry
- James Gillespie
- Ronnie Knight

FRENCH HORNS:
- Ed Marlar
- Roger Cook
- Wayne Walton
- Bill Smith

TUBA:
- Andy Anders

BARITONE:
- Alva Appling

PERCUSSION:
- Rusty Meyers

TYMPANI:
- Roselyn Denman

TRUMPETS:
- Roy Hankins
- Robert Nelson
- Tommy Chapman
- Ronnie Bryant
- Ronnie Holleman
- Dan O'Neal

Book Eight

Spring Students

Carter, David ---------- Dardanelle
Chapman, Jimmie ---------- Russellville

Collins, Kenneth ---------- Rogers
Deathridge, Ruth ---------- Mountain Home

Dooly, Gene ---------- Lavaca
Humphreys, Paulette ---------- Russellville
Pilgrim, Linda ---------- Crossett

Pilgrim, Robert ---------- Crossett
Sims, John ---------- Hot Springs
Turner, Sue ---------- Branch
Wentz, Jo ---------- Fort Smith

Adams, Douglass ---------- Fort Smith
Bartlett, Cheslyn ---------- Russellville
Baty, Richard ---------- Conway
Brazzell, Ronnie ---------- Atkins

Burge, James ---------- Casa
Butler, Stan ---------- Russellville
Crouch, Tommy ---------- Hamburg
Crowley, Ben ---------- Paragould

Farrell, Bill ---------- Fayetteville
Harmon, Ken ---------- Poteau, Oklahoma
Hyatt, John ---------- Honolulu, Hawaii
Johnston, Laney ---------- Ozark

Meeks, Paul ---------- Hot Springs
Moudy, Larry ---------- Belleville
Norvell, Wayne ---------- Harrison
Payne, David ---------- Belleville

Registration occurred once again, and as usual, whatever was handy was used for a table to fill out the cards.

Spring Brings New Students

Payton, Ronnie ---------- Hot Springs
Sonderegger, Jerry ---------- Fort Smith
Walkord, Robert ---------- Fort Smith

Bearden, Aria ---------- Springdale
Byram, Marna ---------- Parks
Drewry, Margie ---------- Cumrod

Fendley, Janet ---------- Hot Springs
Free, Dianne ---------- Dumas
Griffin, Barbara ---------- Atkins
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Editor's Notebook

by Sue Crabtree

A would-be writer should never write unless he has something to say. After the writer has decided he does have something to say, it is for the reader to decide the validity of the writer's decision. I believe that I have something to say.

A lot of what I have to say is of a personal nature while other portions are of a more general area.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

If pleasure is good, then this year for me has been good. Comparatively speaking, it has been my best, it has been pleasurable. The greatest reason for this has been the persons with whom I've been associated.

Conversationally, the most pleasurable of these was George Carter, whom I must objectively admit, is wittier than I.

Other controversial pleasures ranged from with through introspective assistance, religion, the hows of species continuation, and the "ins", "outs" and "borderlines."

There was: Mr. Edgar, who insisted on identifying me with the traditional idea of a scatter-brain female; Kathie, who used to straighten me out and temper my extremism; Roy, who volunteered for any type work except typing and who typed; Margie, the world's most pleasant person; Wimpy, who punned his way into everyone's sub-conscious; Judy who has been my closest friend until marriage us did part; Billy, who would do or sell anything for a picture; Barrie, who spent his time dodging work and assignments; the Agri's, who added a spark to the Organizations section; June, who, by being quiet, was fun to be with; and good old Nell and I had better stop before my heart fills so full of good feelings that I need a cardiograph.

ABOUT THIS YEARBOOK

There is bound to be some controversy over this particular book. The book was designed to be entertaining. The most prevalent, if not the best source of entertainment on the campus is the practice of "cutting". Some sections are cutting, thus entertaining. For instance, in speaking of a float in the Homecoming Parade, we say; "We're always for the underdog." This is not intended as an insult to that float. It merely means that we thought that this comment was funny. If the reader will take a "fun-loving" attitude toward these sections, they will be enjoyable; if not, the reader will be offended. Some readers will be offended. This is the price of humor.

MISCELLANEA

Here I would like to say something nice about Sharon Park: something nice about Sharon Park.

Dean Bynum is a most competent person working with students on this campus. It is unfortunate that he is handicapped by the widespread characteristic of young adults, a resentment to any kind of authority. He does not deserve such resentment.

It is unfortunate that so many kinds of architecture are represented on the campus. Dean Hall and the Art Building should be razed to the ground and trapaulins erected.

A very good year.