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The name J. W. Hull is synonomous with progress at Arkansas Tech. Under Mr. Hull's guidance Tech has grown from a small agricultural junior college to a four year liberal arts institution with unlimited possibilities.

Since his appointment to the presidency in 1932, he has always taken a sincere interest in all student activities, offering help and leadership whenever needed.

In Mr. Hull as in no one else is exemplified the "Spirit of Arkansas Tech."
Dean A. J. Crabaugh is representative of the academic at Arkansas Tech. More than anyone else, Mr. Crabaugh has been responsible for raising Tech to its present high scholastic standing.
First as a player, then as a coach and now as athletic director and director of student affairs, he has served Arkansas Tech. When a person thinks of athletics at Tech, John E. Tucker is the name that comes to mind.
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ASSISTANTS
MAIN is to Arkansas Tech as the brain is to the body. Orders go out from here to regulate what goes on elsewhere on the campus.

Like the different departments of the brain the several offices in this building control a related group of activity.

From the Director of Student Affairs come the instructions that are responsible for the conduct of the extra-curricular. From the Dean of Women comes the thumbs up or down on what girls are able to do. From the Dean, control of the academic. From the Business Manager, the financial say-so. And from the President, the last word on everything.

In further parallel to the brain, Old Main provides a seat of learning through its various classrooms; and entertainment via the Little Theatre.
If what goes on inside Main Building could be summed up in one word, that word would be ACTIVITY.

This activity takes place in the many offices where hard-working administrators work hand in hand with student assistants. While there seems to be nothing but confusion, all the work done here actually fits together to make the college run more smoothly.
Tomlinson Library

When students have the "big" test to prepare for or one of the humanities novels to read, this is the place they go.

Whether using the large reading room or one of the conference rooms, they are able to concentrate to a much greater degree than in the dormitories. The friendly staff, composed mostly of students, is always eager to assist in any way possible.
Techionery

If a person were to observe this building for a few hours, he would truly be watching a cross-section of Tech for nearly everyone makes at least one stop here each day.

The late sleepers dashing by for their morning cup of coffee before class, the faculty members relaxing when they have an hour without a class, the students from the chem labs and the mob between classes all leave their mark on this, one of our most familiar buildings.
Dean Hall

Dean Hall is a place of many sounds. The sounds of engineers in physics and drawing labs. The sounds of instructors in math and English classes. And the sounds from the auto repair and machine shops downstairs. All blend together to form the characteristic of this building which no Tech student will ever forget.
Bailey Hall

If nothing else, the characteristic odor resulting from hundreds of chemicals is a lasting memory of Bailey Hall.

For many Techsters, Bailey will be remembered only as the place where they struggled through freshman science. To B.A. majors, the building is remembered as the location of most of their classes. But to various and sundry chemists, biologists and agriculturalists, it is reminiscent of long hours in the lab, sometimes far into the night.
Though these buildings are small in size, they are probably as well known as any on the Tech campus.

Practically every student makes two trips to the post office each day to receive messages from loved ones, advertisements from magazines, notices to visit the dean, bills from local business establishments or that good old check from home.

Very few Techsters complete their course of study without a class in geology and it is in the second of these two buildings that they endure both labs and lectures on the subject.
Williamson Hall

Williamson Hall is headquarters for the music majors on the Tech campus.

Throughout the building, students may be found engaged in many different activities which all pertain to one subject. It is their interest in this subject that brings us the half-time shows, the concerts and the performances by the choir.
Parker Hall

It was near the end of last year that Parker Hall came out of retirement to become the center of art at Arkansas Tech.

Parker holds possibilities for several approaches to the subject. Art is given in brevity through interdepartmental courses, in general to develop a cultural appreciation, and in detail for professional intentions.
Home Economics Building

Under the guidance of Miss Burns and Miss Bryan many young misses come from this building aspiring to go into professional home economics fields, journalism, extension work, or just to make some man happy.

This is the home of the girls who honestly come to college just to find a husband.
A service center was added in the basement of Wilson Hall last year, making it virtually a complete living unit.

Like all the dorms, its rooms provide studying and sleeping facilities, and never far away are the showers and related instruments.

When a snack is needed or a little recreational relief is desired, Wilsonians may migrate to the service center where is located a snack bar, a TV set and provision for all manner of indoor sport.
Caraway Hall

A three story brick building known as Caraway Hall houses the majority of Tech's minority sex.

Like the other dormitories, Caraway is a self-sustaining unit with facilities for sleeping, studying, washing clothes and becoming better acquainted with others. Upon leaving this small "world," one is required to give information as to destination, companions and time of return; and upon re-entering, to tell room mates and friends all about the experience in the outside world.
Critz Hall

Situated on the extreme edge of the campus, this T-Shaped building affords lodging for 100 men students.

After taking the long walk from class to his room, the Critz resident may partake of any number of different activities. He may get into a friendly card game, shoot the breeze with his buddies or he may even study!
This stone building on the southeastern corner of the campus houses most of Arkansas Tech's athletes and usually quiets down at night much sooner than the other men's dorms, especially during the sports seasons.

Otherwise it is not much different than any college dormitory; the boys try to study but give it up after a while and engage in a card game, play checkers or enjoy making their own brand of music.
Now in its third year of service, Tucker Hall provides modern comfort for the upperclassmen fortunate enough to obtain lodging here.

This dormitory is divided into eight man suites, each with its own outside entrance. Each suite is like a small dorm in itself and upon entering, one might see a variety of activities including studying, relaxing with the latest issue of NUGGET or telephoning for a date.
Bryan Hall

Life in a girls' dorm is like an eternal bunking party. And the novelty never seems to wear off.

Some elements of this way of life are discussions of the many dates which always end on those same steps, the conversational remnants of the parties which took place in the lounge, the getting acquainted with each other's high school, preparing special snacks in the kitchen . . . and some studying.
Dining Hall

Probably the most vivid memory we have of the Tech dining hall consist of one word, beginning with “l” and ending with “i-n-e-s.”

But though we complain, we all realize that when the weather is good the waiting provides just another opportunity for getting better acquainted. Once inside, we get used to having Shirley or Barbara punch our meal ticket and “Miss Edna” dish out the meat.

After we are seated, eating becomes secondary to whatever happens to be the latest conversational piece.
Turrentine Apartments

Turrentine Apartments is "home" for 24 married couples. In most of these families, the husband is the scholar of the household but many wives attend classes, too.

Here it is not unusual to see a young man hanging out the laundry while taking care of a baby or studying while his wife handles the domestic chores.