CALENDAR
SEPTEMBER 9 . . .

REGISTRATION

Registration line, classification line, chow line, line in the book store, lines, lines, lines. To the students returning for another year, it was old stuff but to the freshmen it was all a hopeless mess.

Events during the week included registration, classification, freshmen orientation, the all-school picnic and the freshmen reception.

When the hectic week finally ended, upperclassmen and brand-new Techsters alike were ready to begin one of the most eventful years of their lives.
“Bernardine” was the title of the two-act comedy produced during the Fall semester by the Little Theatre Group. The play, which was taken from the movie of the same name was directed by David Vardaman.

A group of high school boys, carefree and with girls their only concern, formed the core around which the action was built.

Plots and plans were focused on Buford “Wormy” Weldy (student director Vardaman) who had bungled every chance he ever had at a date. “Wormy’s” flighty, appearance-minded mother was played by Jo Lashlee. Mac Sinclair appeared in three different parts and was particularly effective as a hotel bell boy.

Members of the “Shamrock Club” included Burt Eikleberry as “Beau,” Marvin Griner as “Tub,” Bill Koch as “Fudge,” Jim Miller as “Carney” and Ronald Thompson as “Dink.”

Other members of the cast were Bobby Pullen, Marilyn Poteete, Larry Hacker, Lorna Vardaman, Gayle Stoddard, Pollie Jordan, Juanita Sellers, Charlie Hanna and Carrie Pemberton.
Despite a very hindering flu epidemic, over 400 parents turned out for Arkansas Tech's 30th annual Dad's Day.

Registration of parents began in the morning, with students being called out of their classes as their parents arrived. Mothers and Dads were guests of the college for luncheon served at the Dining Hall.

Music was the feature of the assembly with the Band, Choir, Quartet and two organ soloists presenting numbers. An "open house" was held in all the dorms during the afternoon giving parents and students a chance to visit the various rooms.

Despite bitter cold and a driving rain, the Wonder Boys upheld the Dad's Day tradition by trouncing East Central Oklahoma 43-14.

A coffee hour and dance were held following the game.
Preparation for Homecoming began several weeks before the day itself with practically every student on the campus being engaged in work on a float or being attached to some committee.

Rain fell through the week but the float-builders hopefully continued their activities and were rewarded when the big day turned out bright and clear.

Fifteen floats were entered in the parade along with five high school bands, the R.O.T.C. Drill Team and the Tech Marching Band. Bryan Hall captured first in the float competition with the theme, "It's in the Stars." Second prize was awarded to the Military Honor Society while the Engineers' Club took third place. Fourth and fifth places were awarded to F.B.L.A. and the Freshman Class.

Just prior to the football game, Beverly Travis was crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Olen Churchill, president of the Tech Alumni Association.

Tech's Wonder Boys provided a perfect climax to a perfect day by downing strong Delta State of Mississippi by a 14-0 score.
HOMECOMING ROYALTY
DECEMBER 6 . . .

RICE BOWL

An invitation to Arkansas' only bowl game sent hundreds of Techsters to Stuttgart as the Wonder Boys prepared to meet the mighty Arkansas A & M Boll Weevils, winners of three consecutive AIC championships.

Hopes for good playing conditions were dampened as rain fell throughout the day and drenched the Techsters physically but not in spirit as they arrived and joined in the pep rally which began early in the afternoon and continued until just before game time.

Water fell in sheets as the game began. The game was difficult to watch at first because of the driving rain and, after a few minutes, because of the mud which completely covered both teams.

The fans stood during the entire contest and were rewarded for their faithfulness as the Wonder Boys sloshed to a 19-7 victory and the title of State Champions.

The sterling performances turned in by the marching band and football squad made every student proud that he was a part of Arkansas Tech.
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SECOND SEMESTER

Sue Adcock
Little Rock
Freshman

Charles Bennett
Dover
Freshman

Charles Berry
Huntsville
Freshman

Vicki Boren
Booneville
Freshman

Johnn Braden
Russellville
Freshman

Don Brazzel
Harrison
Freshman

Patsy Breashears
Russellville
Freshman

Clyde Brown
Sheridan
Freshman

Henry Brummett
Benton
Freshman

Tom Burgess
Russellville
Freshman

Gail Caudle
Russellville
Freshman

Gene Chambers
Little Rock
Freshman

Stanley Chapman
Quitman
Freshman

Sue Clary
Star City
Freshman

James Cooper
Jasper
Freshman

Jim Crow
Dardanelle
Freshman

David Crowell
Jacksonville
Freshman

Ann Deason
Rogers
Freshman

Pete English
Little Rock
Freshman

Paul Epps
Harrison
Freshman

Olen Fendley
Hot Springs
Freshman

Fred Flowers
Heber Springs
Freshman

Floyd Gillihan
Harrison
Freshman

Melvin Golden
Little Rock
Freshman
Billy Ray Hardin
Benton
Freshman

Joe Harper
Fort Smith
Freshman

Jim Harrell
Camden
Freshman

Jim Harwood
Fort Smith
Freshman

Joan Hobgood
Arkadelphia
Freshman

Bob Hurst
Flippin
Freshman

Phyllis James
Benton
Freshman

George Jamison
Hot Springs
Freshman

Susan Keathley
Russellville
Freshman

Hugh Lanning
Russellville
Freshman

Joe Lenox
Searcy
Freshman

Gene Lowrey
Paris
Freshman

Dale Majors
Star City
Freshman

Ben Martin
Harrison
Freshman

Betty Martin
Charleston
Freshman

Garland Maynard
Pine Bluff
Freshman

Powell McClellan
Harrison
Freshman

James McDowell
Havana
Freshman

Lewis McFarland
Fort Smith
Freshman

David Meek
Fort Smith
Freshman

Joe Miller
Dover
Freshman

James Morgart
Jacksonville
Freshman

Carolyn Murphy
Russellville
Freshman

Doyle Murphy
Little Rock
Freshman
SNOW

came to Arkansas Tech on Valentine’s Day, covering the campus for the first time in more than two years.

Tech students woke to find the ground already covered and the snow still falling. And it continued to fall throughout the day.

Snowball fights were the order of the day, ranging in size from two-man duels to full-scale wars which often involved entire dormitories.

Expressions varied on students’ faces—from the happy ones on the Techsters engaged in various winter-time activities to the long faces displayed by others who were forced to attend dreary afternoon labs.
Thirteen of the college's loveliest ladies competed for the title of Miss Arkansas Tech in the second annual contest.

The girls were sponsored by various student organizations and were judged on the basis of personal interviews and appearance and poise in bathing suits and formals.

The five finalists were Carolyn Leek, Judy Hood, Harlene Janelle, Karel Jameson and Marilyn Brewer. Miss Janelle was awarded third, Miss Jameson second and Miss Brewer first.

Beverly Travis, last year's queen, crowned Miss Jameson as the new Miss Arkansas Tech. Miss Travis was Miss Brewer's roommate and both girls claimed Stuttgart as their home town.
CONTEST

Carolyn Graham
Barbara Birkhead
Betty McConnell
Ann Williams
Judy Hood

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MARCH 1-4...

N.A.I.A. DISTRICT PLAYOFF
Many Tech students were on hand to back the Wonder Boys as they began play in the District 17 NAIA Playoffs at Little Rock.

The Techsters quickly served notice to the other schools present that they were a powerful factor to be reckoned with as they chalked up a crushing 108-84 win over Arkansas College in the first round.

The semi-final round was moved from cavernous Barton Coliseum to Little Rock Central High's field house where the Wonder Boys took a 68-54 victory over Arkansas A & M and moved into the finals.

For the third consecutive year, it was Tech and Southern State in the final game and both schools were out in force to support their favorites. The Muleriders jumped off to a quick lead but when it was all over, the Techsters had won their eighth playoff in nine years by a 79-67 score.

With the victory came revenge for a defeat in last year's finals and a bid to the NAIA National Playoffs in Kansas City.
The Women's Gym was decorated like an old-fashioned Bowery tavern and the Techsters were arrayed in a variety of gaudy costumes for the 1958 Bowery Ball.

Decorations included a bar complete with mustached bartenders and a bullet-scarred mirror, swinging doors and decks of cards arranged at various places.

The ball was sponsored by the Junior class.
Agricola Office, March 15 — Another school year is rapidly drawing to a close for inhabitants of Arkansas Tech land and another issue of the Agricola is ready for the printer.

Once again a small group of students has attempted to select from a year filled with events those memories which the average student will want to retain, and from these parts has tried to mold a book that will be representative of the year as a whole.

From fall registration through the Engineers Ball, here are the events which in general made 1957-58 like all other years, but in their individual characteristics made it unique.

SEPTEMBER: Orientation program in effect for the second year; '57 Agricola wins first in ACPA contest; revised Student Council Constitution accepted by student vote; new Student Court gets first case; Wonder Boys lose to Memphis State in football; Wonder Boys lose to Southern State.

OCTOBER: Wonder Boys lose to Southeast Missouri; plans announced for new student union, married student apartments, and dining hall changes; freshman Kenneth Adams killed in wreck; Wonder Boys lose to Austin Peay; Student Court rules guilty on first case; Wonder Boys beat Hendrix; 400 attend Dads Day.

NOVEMBER: Tech accepts Rice Bowl bid; Who's Who announced; Wonder Boys beat Southeastern Oklahoma; 30th annual homecoming held; Sadie Hawkins Day held; Wonder Boys beat Delta State.

DECEMBER: Wonder Boys beat Arkansas State; Wonder Boys beat A&M in Rice Bowl; Wonder Boys basketballers lose to Southern State and Louisiana Tech; Wonder Boys beat Drury College and East Central Oklahoma and lose to Arkansas State; AIC schools required to play Tech; faculty holds all-school party.

JANUARY: Tech hosts invitational basketball tourney; play, "Bernardine," presented; Wonder Boys beat Arkansas College and Harding; Wonder Boys beat A&M and Hendrix.

FEBRUARY: Bids on new facilities opened; Miss Arkansas Tech crowned; Wonder Boys beat Southern State, lose to Arkansas State; Wonder Boys beat Delta State; 17 Techsters play in Intercollegiate Band; Queen of Hearts crowned at Valentine Ball; Wonder Boys beat Ouachita and A&M; ROTC sponsors honored at Military Ball; Tech sponsors state B boys basketball tournament; Wonder Boys beat Hendrix and Ozarks.

MARCH: Junior class sponsors Bowery Ball; Wonder Boys win state NAIA playoff; Engineers king and queen crowned at annual dance; track and baseball practice begin; AGRICOLA MEETS FINAL DEADLINE.
Another addition of the Argicola has been completed and with its completion the 1957-58 year at Tech has been recorded.

Practically all work done on this yearbook was by students. They took and processed most of the photos, did all of the copywriting and typing, and did practically all of the layouts.

As the deadline time for copy approached, one would probably find a few of these people writing until early morning hours almost every night, turning out pages that were probably due three weeks before.

When this routine started, their grades probably dropped a little from what they should have been, but they kept on working while trying not to get too far behind in their classes.

I, as editor, would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for their time and effort which was deeply appreciated.

Bob Edwards, my roommate and the assistant editor of the book, who did everything from writing copy to making pictures and did all of it well. Bob gave up much of his studying time during second semester so as to be sure that we meet our deadline. Without Bob's help we probably wouldn't have met our deadline.

Van Tyson, although serving as editor of the Arka-Tech, somehow managed to find time to write much of the copy that appears in this book. Van gave up part of his Christmas vacation in order to help us meet a deadline.

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Mr. Paul Bennett and Mr. John Clark and their staff at Semco Color Press, who did a grand job with the printing of the books.

And last but not least, the students, faculty and members of the administration who cooperated with us to the best of their ability.

In ending, I would like to say that editing this book has been quite an experience for me and I would not have traded it for any other I have ever had.

I will always remember the work done in the early morning hours and the coffee breaks which made this work a little more enjoyable.

The staff has done their best and hopes that you will like this book as much as they did putting it together.

Leon Gershner, Jr.
Editor