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In Memoriam

Mrs. Margaret Serrem R. N.
"And the evening and the morning were the first day."

In the beginning there were lines... lines of people... we were those people... We are Arkansas Tech.

We come from all walks of life... some rich, some not so rich, some urbanites, some just country folks.

What we were, though, doesn't matter. What is important is what we are going to be... our ambitions.

This was just the prologue, after which would come many happy chapters. There would be chapters of recreation... dances, athletic events, movies, parties, dates. There would be chapters of hardships... studying 'till the early hours of the morning, making the money stretch, lengthy term papers, difficult exams, inconvenient labs. There would be chapters of fellowship... organizations, friendly joshing in the dorms, card games, bull sessions, athletics, and of course, there would be classes.
Dedication

"Hard ta beat" exemplifies just how we feel about the person to whom this yearbook is dedicated.

That was a statement made by an athlete who had had this man as his coach and it pretty well stands as consensus of how all the boys who have ever played under him feel. As an athletic coach, he is in a position to have a great deal of influence on the lives of young men growing into maturity ... and what is more important than guiding the leaders of tomorrow along the right paths?

A speaker once stated that Coach Marvin Salmon had been around Arkansas Tech longer than even President Hull, recalling the fact that he grew up just off the campus and later went on to attend school and play football here. "Shorty" was one of the gridiron giants at Tech during its junior college era. He went on to Oklahoma A. & M. to gain his B.S. degree, performing pigskin chores there also.

He served with the United States Marine Corps in World War II during which he was severely wounded in battle.

After a highly successful tenure as head coach at Russellville High School, he finished his work for a M.S. degree at the University of Arkansas in 1953 and came to the APC campus in 1954.

It is our feeling that if all persons in position to affect the lives of youngsters on the road to manhood were of the calibre of Coach Salmon, then there would be nothing to worry about as far as our future citizenry is concerned.

MARVIN SALMON
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Arkansas Tech's Yearbook for 1957, "The Agricola," records a particularly significant year in the academic life and the history of our American Civilization.

Arkansas Tech looks back to the beginning of its life forty-seven years ago, as an agricultural high school and then sweeps on to its emergence as a full-fledged four-year degree granting institution accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

During these forty-seven years, we have moved into an increasingly complex mechanized, and industrialized era with emphasis always on the application of knowledge. If these gains are to be made secure, we must now focus on the industrialization of knowledge. Only spiritual qualities, such as sympathy, tolerance, and agreement can produce ways and means of making our way of life meaningful to "men of goodwill" the world over.

To the members of the senior class I ask that you apply your training to a better way of life; to all other students I recommend that you continue your education at Arkansas Tech through graduation and take your rightful place in this great society as "leaders of men."

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