PERSONALITIES
SANDRA BLUNK

Miss Arkansas Tech
Agricola Beauty
JERRY GARNER

Agri Queen
CAROL FIELDS

St. Patricia
SANDRA SMEE

Queen of Hearts
BARBARA SINCLAIR

Agricola Beauty
SUE ADCOCK

Arka-Tech Queen
JO BOSWELL

Lady Of The Apple Blossom
1959 Esquire Queen
JOYCE NELSON

Agricola Beauty
Who's Who

BILL BERGEN
Senior

BOB DUPWE
Junior

DAVID HUFFSTETLER
Junior

KENNETH BOWDEN
Senior

HENRY BRUMMETT
Junior

MARILYN FORD
Junior

SHIRLEY BOSWELL
Junior

TERRY BOSWELL
Senior

SARAH JENNINGS
Junior

JOHNNY KING
Senior
CALENDAR
Signing up for classes is an ordeal that must be faced at the beginning of every school year.

The fifty-first year of school started with the ordinary number of lines, registration lines, classification lines, bookstore lines; and, of course, lines where the subject of the usual number of jokes: "Did you know that a course is going to be offered on standing in line? It will be called 'An Understanding and Appreciation of Linestanding'. One hour credit."

During the hassle of the first few days, assemblies were held to 'orient everybody'. Freshmen attended these meetings; upperclassmen were conspicuous by their collective absence.

The first social event of the year was the President's Ball, which offered freshmen a chance to get acquainted and give upperclassmen the opportunity for renewing old friendships.

But these tumultuous times did not last long. After the opening week of school, things pretty much settled down.

By the second week students were well on the way into their studies, the band and ROTC were being organized for a year’s work, and the football team was down to serious business in its training schedule.

Then arrived a lull in activities between the first days and football season which was not so much listlessness as an expectant pause. Another year was on the way.
While delivering a demonstration-lecture on handling sidearms safely, Captain Henry Murphy accidentally shot himself in the hand. Fortunately the weapon was loaded with blanks. The person in sunglasses sympathizing with Capt. Murphy could not be identified, but is assumed to be another firearms expert.

Bob Edwards, editor of the 1959 Agricola, receives a plaque for having the best all-around yearbook in the AIC. First place awards were won in photography, layout, and copywriting.

Ben Red, a Little Rock photographer, came to the campus in the early part of the year to make the individual portraits for the yearbook.
Football Center Of Interest

The Arkansas Tech Choir sang at the first of a number of convocations sponsored by the Student Life Committee.

Impromptu Pep Rallies And Nightly Espionage Flourish

A walki-talkie system was part of the defense set up against night visitors.

With the advent of football season, life brightened up for many Tech students. Rivalries with other AIC schools whetted the competitive spirits of a great many of the student body, especially the freshmen.

By the middle part of the season feeling was running so high — at other schools as well as at Tech — that nightly visits were exchanged between Techsters and supporters of other schools. The chief results of these clashes were a large number of shaved heads on AIC campuses in different parts of the state.

The football team did its dead-level best to overcome the opposing teams. How close it came is shown by the identical 14-12 scores in losses to State Teachers and Henderson, the eventual conference co-champions.

The band, too, worked very hard during football season. It could be seen practicing in the late afternoons during the week. Often special rehearsals were held, sometimes on the weekends and sometimes at night during the week.

Tech's ROTC Drill Team became active about this time, marching at many of the high school football games at nearby places.
Captain B. L. Skelton of the ROTC department helps the cheerleaders stir spirits for the Homecoming game.

That Techsters feel strongly about football can be seen.

Homecoming royalty was presented at halftime of the game.
Bad Weather Mars Dad’s Day Game

Despite cold weather a large crowd was on hand to see Tech trounce Ouachita in the annual Dad’s Day game.

Victory Over Ouachita Is Consoling

Despite the coldness and a light drizzle, Dad’s Day turned out to be one of the most successful occasions held at Tech this year. Over five-hundred parents showed up by the time festivities got under way.

An all-school assembly started things off. Both the band and choir performed a few numbers, and the modern dance group made a presentation.

James Argo, one of the captains of the football team, delivered the welcoming address to the parents, and his father responded on behalf of the moms and dads.

Before the game the ROTC company sponsors were presented by cadet officers. The drill team executed some precision marching exercises as part of the ceremonies.

The half-time show, done as a tribute to the parents, was one of the best of the season. The Dad’s Day theme was carried out as MOM and DAD were spelled out in formations by the band.

To top everything off, the Wonder Boys came through with a 40-12 victory over Ouachita.

Parents were guests of the dining hall for both the noon and evening meals.
Diplomat James Webb, speaker at a Student Life Committee convocation, talks with some Tech students.

A dance held in the student center ballroom climaxed Sadie Hawkins Day.

Sadie Hawkins Day was highlighted by students sporting outstanding beards.

The twenty-two students selected for Who's Who received honor certificates from Dean Crabaugh.
Numerous Events Mark End Of Year

The college honored Eddie Meador, former Little All-American from Tech who now plays for the L.A. Rams, by proclaiming an Eddie Meador Day.

Toward the middle and latter parts of the year, activities picked up a little bit around Tech.

A rash of parties marked the approach of the Christmas season. This was due partly to the very fact that it was Christmas and partly because most students realized that it would be the last chance for kicking up heels until after first semester tests.

During the second half of the year events piled up so fast that they are too numerous to mention here, though we did try to get pictures of most of them. Dances, celebrations — we had them all.

Things really began to roll with the approach of warm weather. This seemed to give everyone a real lift in spirits, a brighter outlook. An enthusiasm was manifested in sports such as track and baseball that had not been seen on campus for several months.

This was also the time of contests, Miss Arkansas Tech, Lady of the Apple Blossom, Best Dressed Woman, Esquire Queen, and many others.

Though there are several weeks of school left, it looks as if the 1959-1960 school year will go out with the big bang that is so typical of Arkansas Tech.
The Military Ball, held in March, climaxed a year of activities in the ROTC Department.

On Engineers’ Day the agris and engineers met, for the first time, in a tug of war. The contest ended in a draw because the rope kept breaking at crucial moments.
The Blue Key Varieties provide Techsters with some exciting and memorable entertainment.

The Bowery Ball would have been one of the best dances of the year but the rowdy element kept slipping in.

John Tucker presents J. P. Lovelady, captain of the Wonder Boy basketball team, the AIC championship trophy at the basketball team's post-season banquet.
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When this page is completed, the 1960 Argicola will finally be finished. The editor will be just about finished too.

At the time this book was being planned, I was green enough, and conceited enough, to think that it would take a whole page to say everything necessary. Probably at the first of the year some fantastic notion of going out in a blaze of glory by virtue of a brilliant burst of literary creativity necessary. Probably at the first of the year some fantastic notion of going out in a blaze of glory by virtue of a brilliant burst of literary creativity existed in my mind. Or maybe I planned some notable farewell — you know, old sailors fade away. Fortunately, such notions, if they ever were, have been forgotten. Unfortunately, it leaves me little to say.

There are, however, several people who deserve some thanks from me, and (I say this sincerely) if I took the space to do it properly, it would take many more pages than this one.

First there is my roommate and sports editor, Jim Davis, who, besides doing the sports section, helped out with writing copy any time it was necessary.

Bob Edwards, editor of last year's Agricola, aided me with his advice as well as doing a great deal of the photography. His brother, Dave Edwards, also helped with pictures.

Robert Vann, school photographer first semester, covered the football games, but he was unable to be with us the second half of the year.

Rosemary Smee, Barbara Chenault, and Glenda Perry assisted me in getting through the class sections by the time they spent at the typewriters.

Ann Burrow did a great deal. She classified and alphabetized the class sections, identified pictures, typed, and would try to get done anything that needed doing.

The two who helped me at a most crucial moment — after the photographer left — are not even students of this school. They are Gerald Edgars and Leon Gershner. Mr. Edgars is the journalism instructor here, and Leon is a Tech alumnus of one year's standing. Between them they did the basketball games and many of the informal shots. Mr. Edgars managed to help me at any time, even with his other duties. I cannot begin to thank them.

The Hurley Company, which prints this book, has done a lot for me. As a matter of fact, Mr. Tom Walker, chairman of the yearbook division, planned a large part of this year's Agricola and got me started.

B. L. Harton, public relations officer and yearbook advisor, deserves some credit for having kept me working on this for so long.

As for me — I spent a large amount of time and effort on the 1960 Agricola. I hope you like it.

— EDITOR