1963 AGRICOLA

Arkansas Polytechnic College
Many a freshman woman has been despondent over problems, academic 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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Book One

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.
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 naïve 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.

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.

Student Council President, Ronnie Price, conducts the election of Freshmen class officers. It was a very trying affair.
Queen Dixie and her court watch as the Homecoming game progresses into another expected Tech victory.

Homecoming Honored As Usual

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.

These are only some of the workers who slaved to create a prize-winning float. Awards gave money and prestige.
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 occurred 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.
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 occurred 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 marauder, cadets were exhibited to the campus and the city before fun begins.

MHS Holds Initiation

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.
Military Honor Society pledges receive instructions for their initiation 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 day.
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 argumig 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".

Overflowing ashtrays, pulling of hair, strewn 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 sponsor Nancy Harper, the senior representative. Girls with biggest assets and more important friends usually win.

Cadet Corps Receives Sponsors

Dad's Day again served a two-fold purpose. As usual the dads were honored and the ROTC sponsors were presented. Serving as sponsors 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 sponsor, 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.
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 watch the action continue.
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.
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.
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.
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.
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.
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.

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 unequivocal 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.