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Arkansas Tech's
1962 Wonder Boys

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The Cheerleaders are elected by the Student Council in the spring after going through a week of practicing. There are three things to say about the cheerleaders: (1) Why aren't more girls interested in becoming a cheerleader? (2) Why isn't the Student Council interested enough to be present at the elections? (3) Our present cheerleaders do a marvelous job.
Coaches Marvin Salmon, Don Dempsey, and Don Sevier are to be congratulated for giving us the 1962-63 football team.

Tech opened with an easy victory over Northeast Oklahoma of 30-13 and then went into a struggle with Harding College to emerge victorious with a score of 7-0.

The Wonder Boys then met Arkansas A&M in a 16-0 decision and celebrated Homecoming by a win over Southern State 24-6. Next the Tech team ventured out-of-state and limped back with a 7-7 tie with Alabama which was followed by the catastrophe with Teachers of a 14-7 score, their favor.

Making a front line stand, Tech came back to defeat Southeast Oklahoma 13-7, Henderson State 20-10, Ouachita 23-13, and College of the Ozarks 28-0.
Seven Tech players were chosen for All-AIC; four on the defensive team and three on the offensive team.

Co-captain Bill "Sleepy" Curtis was chosen offensive halfback as well as receiving honorable mention in Little All-American. Bill Shepherd was placed as offensive end and Ken Necessary was selected as offensive guard.

Gaining the spotlight on defense were James Dowdy, guard; Larry Dopson, center; Co-captain Ed Montgomery, center; and Dickie James, end.
Tech vs State Teachers

The State Teachers Bears took control of the AIC championship race by forcing Arkansas Tech to swallow its first defeat in the state in 27 games. The margin was 14-7.

The Bears produced quick touchdowns at the start of each half, and threw a brutal wall in front of the Wonder Boy's offense at all but one crucial point.

ASTC's eighth play from scrimmage following the first kick-off was a 56-yard touchdown run by fullback Steve Hathcote. The junior from Little Rock Central burst into the clear in the middle of an off-tackle belly play, and no one had an angle on him. Defensive end Dickie James chased him forlornly across the goal. Only 4:25 of playing time had elapsed.

Tech's tying touchdown came just before the half on a hurry-up 46-yard drive belonging almost exclusively to quarterback B. J. Moore. An interception off Moore by ASTC's Johnny Simmons on the Bears' 41 opened the way for the clincher. ASTC player Grubbs advanced to Tech's 31 and then the Bears drew a penalty back to the 34. Herbie Cook threw the only completed pass for Teachers and Bill Tiner fell between two Tech defenders on the three.

Hathcote scored his second touchdown on two carries. Coy Clark's second conversion made it 14-7 with 11:45 in the third quarter.
The Ouachita Tigers threw for a couple of touchdowns in a really fast fashion before the Wonder Boys climbed off the deck, shook their heads, and fought to a 23-13 decision over the stubborn Tigers, who did their best to make their Homecoming memorable.

Tech was behind after the Tigers had run one play, 7-0. The first quarter ended with Ouachita on the Wonder Boy's one and Tech holding a very slim 10-7 lead on a 25-yard field goal by Sonny Zachery.

Ouachita went ahead, 13-10, on the third play of the second quarter, but Tech was on top again at the half 16-13.

Ouachita spent the latter stages of the game trying to keep Tech out of its danger zone, as they did in a 6-6 tie at Russellville last year. Tech didn't break through until Bill Curtis broke for 92 yards to the Ouachita four with 2:20 to play; then B. J. Moore's third touchdown pass of the day hit end Bill Shepherd on the goal line, as the issue was formally resolved.
Halfback Bill Curtis pushed his season’s rushing total to 1,028 yards in Arkansas Tech’s 28-0 victory over College of the Ozarks.

The 150-pound Marianna senior carried 24 times for 185 yards, including touchdown runs of one and 58 yards.

Tech scored on its first possession. Fullback Carroll Kemp hustled the opening kickoff 52 yards to the Ozarks’ 30. Six plays later, B. J. Moore passed to end Bill Shepherd for the final yard and a TD.

Late in the second quarter, Ozarks held Tech on downs on the Mountaineers’ nine, and drove all the way to the Wonder Boy’s 20. Larry Dopson intercepted Vernon Adair’s pass and ran it back 85 yards. Dickie James threw the block that enabled him to go all the way. It was 14-0 at the half.

Tech drove 85 yards in the third period, Curtis traveling the last yard. He started the drive with a 31-yard run. Early in the fourth quarter, Curtis broke for 58 yards. Sonny Zachery kicked all four conversions.
Tommy Parker, a 185-pound fullback, playing for the injured Carroll Kemp, scored from one yard out on a drive that had started on the opening kickoff as Arkansas Tech subdued the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages 13-7 in a game played at Durant.

The Savages came back with fire in their eyes as they moved the ball 45 yards, on the passing of their little left-handed quarterback, for a score early in the second quarter.

Tech also scored their second TD in the second quarter as B. J. Moore threw a pass to Al Mitchell for the six points that later proved to be the winning one. Zachery kicked the PAT to give the Wonder Boys their sixth victory in seven games.
Curtis shows his great ability as he outleaps a defender to set up a Tech TD.

Quarterback B. J. Moore on the play hooked up with halfback Bill Curtis on a 47-yard pass for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead over the Harding Bisons.

Tech had a large bulge in statistics, which may surprise the 3,000 or so witnesses. It was a close game, as close as the score suggests, because one team or the other always seemed in serious trouble.

Defensive heroics and an amazing run of freak plays treated the Wonder Boys and the Bisons impartially.

The Tech home run came after Harding received the opening kickoff and Jerome Prince kicked dead on the Tech 48.

Curtis ran smack into a defense stacked to his strength and then took a pitch-out from Moore for five yards. On third down, the 150-pound Marianna senior, Bill Curtis, caught the Harding secondary cold and took Moore’s pass near the far side line at the 20 and scooted on across. Freshman end Sonny Zachery kicked it to 7-0 with 3:40 gone in the first quarter.
Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys fashioned a 16-0 victory over Arkansas A&M in as fierce a hitting match as you'll ever see this or any other year.

The Wonder Boys got their points this way. First, on a sustained drive before the Boll Weevils settled firmly to the business at hand; then on what they call a "break"; and on a sizzling 34-yard field goal by freshman Sonny Zachery, who delivered with six seconds to play.

The Boll Weevils never put together any sustained threat, and they played 60 minutes without penetrating the Tech 20. Tech muscled its way into scoring territory twice and delivered twice. The Wonder Boys also got an easy one in the third quarter that enabled Shorty Salmon to breath a bit easier the rest of the way.

Tech cracked the Weevils for its first touchdown in the latter stages of the first quarter. Bill Curtis, who was to carry 21 times for 73 hard-earned yards, chewed up most of a 42-yard drive and quarterback B. J. Moore kept for the touchdown.
Bill Curtis, Arkansas Tech's 150-pound All-AIC halfback, opened the new season with three touchdowns and 119 yards as the Wonder Boys thrashed Northeast Oklahoma, 30-13.

Northeast fumbled on its 43 the second play after the kickoff and Tommy Holt recovered for Tech on the visitors' 43. On fourth down from the 22, Zachery kicked his field goal.

Northeast speedster Floyd Butler, broke over tackle and went 76 yards to score in the second quarter, cutting the Tech margin to 10-6.

The Wonder Boys responded with a 54-yard, nine-play drive, climaxd by a five-yard touchdown run by Curtis. It was 17-6 at the half.

Northeastern quarterback Charles Butler hit F. Butler with a pass at midfield and the halfback took it the rest of the way for his second TD. It was a 67-yard play. Bill Cowan converted, with 15 seconds left in the third period.

Curtis ran back the kickoff 24 yards to the Tech 34 and the Wonder Boys covered the remaining distance in seven plays, with two more major penalties thrown in. Curtis scored from the four.

Sonny Zachery, a freshman lineman from Springdale, kicked three conversions and a 32-yard field goal for Tech. A fumbled snap muffed his fourth PAT attempt.

Sonny Zachery shows the form that won him the berth as No. 1 placement man.
Quarterback B. J. Moore shows perfect form in getting this punt off, despite the rush from opposing linemen in the game.

Tech vs Alabama

Arkansas Tech, going for 25 regular season wins, had their apple cart upset by a bigger Jacksonville team as they found the game ending in a 7-7 tie.

The Gamecocks drew first blood as they managed to break through the Wonder Boys line and block a punt at midfield. The Alabama squad then moved some 60 yards when right halfback Arland Carter cut our guard and dashed the last five yards to paydirt. Quarterback Lamar Caldwell converted.

Both sides threatened during the rest of the game. Jacksonville moved to the Tech 10, but the Wonder Boy's defense held; and from here, Tech made its game-tying move. Sleepy Curtis moved the ball to the 30 on three carries. B. J. Moore passed to Bill Shepherd who was put down on the Gamecock's 30-yard line. B. J. Moore then passed to Curtis who moved the pigskin to the one where fullback Carroll Kemp smashed over for six points. Sonny Zachery booted that especially important PAT.
Tech vs Southern State

Paced by Gary Lee and James Dowdy, Tech's defensive line took advantage of Southern State's mistakes and either scored or set up all of the Wonder Boy's touchdowns as they rolled to a 24-6 victory before a Homecoming crowd of 7,500.

In the first period Gary Lee broke through the Mulerider line to block a punt on the 30. Three plays gained a total of six yards so Shorty Salmon called on his freshman placekicker, Sonny Zachery, and he kicked a 24-yard field goal to give Tech a 3-0 lead. Later, Tech's George Leonard picked up a fumble made by Mulerider halfback Danny Greenfield and dashed 65 yards to give the Wonder Boys a 10-0 lead as the first quarter came to an end.

Early in the second half, Tech's Danny Gilbert blocked another Southern State punt and received the ball on the fifteen. Six plays later, quarterback B. J. Moore hurled over the goal line and Sonny Zachery's kick put the margin at 17-0.

Tech's final counter came when Bill Curtis took a punt on his 35-yard line, cut behind a block by James Dowdy, got next to the wall of blockers Tech had set up and out-distanced the Muleriders in a 65-yard dash for a TD.

The ball goes up for grabs, as Tech's fullback Carroll Kemp is hit hard by two players in a Tech game.
B. J. Moore shows the calmness under pressure that won him honorable mention on the All-AIC Team for 1962-63.

Tech vs Henderson

Arkansas Tech scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat Henderson 20-10.

With Tech trailing, 10-6, Bill Curtis took a punt on Tech's 41 and raced to the Reddie eight. It was a pass from B. J. Moore to Ronnie Prince that secured the touchdown with Sonny Zachery kicking for the extra point.

Next Ed Montgomery picked off Tom Coyle's pass on the Henderson 39. Curtis scored and Zachery again kicked for the extra point.

In the first quarter, Henderson had a 7-0 lead when John Benefield picked up a Tech fumble which allowed Duke Wells to score.

Tech bogged down midway in the second quarter at midfield but when Moore went back to punt, the snap sailed over his head and he was run down on his own 14. Henderson took over but couldn't move and Troy Tilson kicked the field goal perfectly from the 20.
District NAIA Champs

FIRST ROW: Ratchford, Boley, Barner, Clayborn, Bradford, LaFeven, Jones. SECOND ROW: Needham, Hicks, McKinney, Saylors, Gattline, Coates, Robinson.

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Coach Sam Hindsman
Several words can be applied to the performance of this year's basketball team—determined, fighting, courageous, never-say-die—but better yet apply the title that distinguishes an Arkansas Tech team, "Wonder Boy".

Coach Sam Hindsman had trouble from early season finding a system that would fit the capabilities of his small but dead-eyed shooters. He tried them all. First, he used five all the way; next, liberal substitution, run and shoot; and finally jelled with a pressing, gunning two platoon system. The Wonder Boys responded and winning once again, they avenged earlier defeats of the season.

Only a few days before the NAIA Tourney, the Boys lost the league's leading scorer, Little All-American, Kenny Saylors, with an arm injury. Despite this, the team went on to win two of its last three scheduled games.

TECH 77 - LRU 63 Playing host to the Little Rock University Trojans for the season opener, the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys had little trouble with the smaller but vigorous Trojans. Tech took an early lead and was well in command at half time 42-43. The game was then turned over to the reserves. Chester Barner sank 10 points, trailing Saylors' high of 30.

"Nubin" Boley outmaneuvers a tough Tiger defense to score 39 points in a game that put Tech in Kansas City.

TECH 67 - LRU 55 The first game on the road was a return match with Little Rock University. Starting cold, the Wonder Boys were unable to connect for a goal the first five minutes of play. By the end of the half, Tech had kept the baskets hot by scoring 32 points in a 15-minute period and had a comfortable lead of 37-20. Saylors collected 24 points while "Nubin" Boley was second high with 11 points.

TECH 106 - ARKANSAS COLLEGE 73 Kenny Saylors poured in 47 points for a high mark in his career and led the Wonder Boys to an easy victory in their first conference game of the season. Saylors also grabbed 18 rebounds to crush the Scots on the boards 79-35. That and a balanced scoring attack which featured 11 Tech players proved to be too much for the 'til now unbeaten Scots. Scranton freshman, John Needham collected the Wonder Boys' one hundredth point with over three minutes left to play. It was the first time in two seasons for the Wonder Boys to break the century mark.
TECH 72 — SOUTHERN STATE 57 Southern State, out to upset the defending AIC champions, threw a scare into the Techsters for the first half, but gave way to Saylor's shooting. In the second half Saylors hit 25 out of his 30 total points. With 1:02 remaining in the game, the Muleriders held a 26-24 lead when Larry LaFevers scored two free throws plus a field goal to give the Tech cagers a 28-26 lead that was never relinquished. Playmaker Bob Ratchford added 13 points and LaFevers donated 12. Tech hit 42 per cent from the field, Southern State hit 28 per cent.

TECH 93 — COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS 76 Ten Wonder Boys moved into the scoring column and pranced to an easy victory over the Mountaineers. The Wonder Boys played for three minutes before Doug McKinney made the first basket on a tip-in. Ozarks, cold and unable to break through a tight Tech defense, played five minutes without a tally. LaFevers contributed 18 points. Saylors continued to lead the conference by adding 35 points to the final score.

"Burr" (Kenny Saylors) demonstrates the All-American form as he grabs a Tech rebound in an exciting game with Louisiana Tech.

Doug McKinney proves rebounding ability as he soars high above an A&M Weevil for the ball on the Tech court.

STATE TEACHERS 77 — TECH 76 The AIC's biggest rivals met once again; both undefeated, both confident, and both looking forward to the AIC crown. Teachers led most of the way, but the score was tied three times in the final two minutes of play. Tech led only once in the final minutes of play. Tech led only once in the final minutes on two free throws by Boley which put Tech ahead 62-60. The Bears rallied to score 5 points in the final 60 seconds, and to take the winner's laurels. Saylors had a cold night but managed to collect 26 points, 10 of which came from the free throw line. Archie Jones came in, collected 2 swishers and looked like Tech's salvation until an injury put him out. Boley kept the Wonder Boys in the game with a steady head and grabbed rebounds from the Bears and pumped in 16 points.

LOUISIANA TECH 78 — TECH 74 The Wonder Boys journeyed to Ruston, Louisiana, to play a strong Louisiana Tech team. Still nursing their wounds from the Teachers game, Tech fought the Bulldogs hard, but their efforts proved futile. Saylors' 35 points in this game placed him in the number three spot of the nation in small-college scoring. Jones and McKinney each put in 10 points.
Bob Ratchford (10) hesitates briefly in the closing seconds and pulls the A&M game out of the fire for Tech.

OUACHITA 84 — TECH 82 This was Ouachita’s first win on a Tech court since 1947, when the Baptists fought hard and furious to a storybook finish. It was a thriller from start to finish. In a six-second span Tech broke a 0-0 tie and jumped into a 17-10 lead over the Tigers. A 21-21 tie occurred but Tech’s Larry LaFevors made 10 points and Tech ended up with a comfortable lead of 53-41 at half-time. After half-time, Ouachita pressed to a 77-77 tie with five minutes remaining in the game. Having tied the score, Ouachita stalled for 1:52 and made the winning 2 points with three seconds left.

ARKANSAS A&M 61 — TECH 60 The luckless Wonder Boys, fighting desperately to stay alive in the AIC race, led the A&M Boll Weevils at times by a slim margin before a capacity crowd of 2,500 at Monticello. A&M, trailing by one point, froze the ball the final minute and gambled on a twenty-five foot jumper by Charles Cobb, and Tech lost another close one.

HARDING 91 — TECH 86 Another game on the road, which brought the fifth straight loss by a scant margin, made Tech fans shake their heads in disbelief. The Wonder Boys were unable to find a defense that would check Harding, despite a 44 point production by Saylors. The Bisons received their first victory over a Tech team. For Tech, Larry LaFevors and Kenny Saylors scored into double figures.

Due to the usual overflowing crowd for the annual Teachers-Tech game there was hardly playing room, much less sitting space. Here Bobby Ratchford hustles into the crowd for a loose basketball.

TECH 78 — HENDRIX 64 It took eleven Tech players plus an improved pressing defense to put Tech back into the winners’ column. Coach Hindsman used the two platoon system—new to recent Tech fans but an old trick to the longstanding followers—to get his "Boys" on the victory road once more. Faltering at times, looking bright at others, the Wonder Boys pressured the Warriors to give Tech a much-awaited victory. Tech hit 28 of 64 from the field, Hendrix managed 20 of 54. The rebounding was almost even, with Tech leading 45 to 44.
HENDERSON 72 — TECH 67 It was Henderson's first win over Tech in 15 years and both sides played hectic and frenzied ball. Tech returned colder the second half and only made 20 points in the final twenty minutes, repeatedly missing open shots while Henderson moved on. The Reddies led 65-63 with four minutes remaining. The Techsters went two and a half minutes without a point, and in the meantime, Henderson was putting its win on record.

TECH 113 — SOUTHERN STATE 66 Coach Hindsman unveiled two poised and determined teams which alternated every five minutes. Tech outshot and outplayed a helpless Southern State team. Saylors, leader of the first unit, tallied for 24 points, as did Boley, leader of the second unit. Both men added to the total score with 10 rebounds each.

TECH 92 — LOUISIANA TECH 63 The Wonder Boys remembered an earlier loss to Louisiana Tech and used the two platoon system which paid off as the pressing Techsters subdued their high-rated opponents. Eight men accounted for ninety of the Wonder Boys' points and 11 made the scoring column. The Wonder Boys had more rebounds than Louisiana Tech (49 to 43) and the Wonder Boys scored 34 out of 69 field shots. The Bulldogs accounted for 23 of 55 for their field shots.

Archie Jones (52) grabs a rebound from an unidentified A&M player. It was during this game that the Wonder Boys dethroned the AIC leading Weevils.

TECH 76 — COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS 66 Tech, still in the process of polishing its two platoon system, met the same system in a counter-attack from the Mountaineers. The Wonder Boys and Mountaineers ran and shot at a furious pace for forty minutes. Tech led 36-31 at the half. However, the Wonder Boys outplayed the Ozarks Mountaineers with a stall and on foul shots. Boley and Saylors scored 14 points each.
TECH 93 — TEACHERS 78 No Wonder Boy team ever looked more polished, or ever pleased a capacity crowd at Tech as did Hindsman's two units. It was obviously Tech's game from the start, but the bewildered Bears stayed and fought. Tech led all the way but at half time, Teachers had climbed within 4 points of the Boys. With 6:56 to go, Tech led by 17 and toyed with a hapless Bear team for the remainder of the game. No outstanding individual could be picked for this game unless he was from the Wonder Boy squad.

HENDRIX 58 — TECH 50 The Wonder Boys were unable to find the basket, making only 14 per cent from the floor the first half. After trailing the whole game, the Wonder Boys finally admitted their first defeat to the Hendrix team since 1956. Kenny Saylors and Larry LaFevers connected for a total of 24 combined points for the Tech team.

Doug McKinney (30) intercepts a pass aimed for Ouachita.

Chester Barner of Tech needed plenty of room to get off this two pointer against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs from Ruston, Louisiana.

TECH 86 — ARKANSAS A&M 79 Starting fast and pressing all the way, the Wonder Boys dominated the game from the first. The Tech cagers had a 20 point advantage over the league-leading Weevils. A&M returned fighting and All-American Kenny Saylors was retired from the game with an injury. The remainder of the game was hectic and fans saw a tremendous amount of violations which were in the Boll Weevils' favor. The gap in the score began to close in the final minutes. It was Ratchford's accuracy from the charity line which pressured the Weevils and eventually was to send the Boll Weevils home minus a crown. Boley and Claborn both tallied 14 points each to lead the Techesters in scoring.
TECH 73 — HARDING 69 The Wonder Boys trailed the Harding Bisons for almost the entire game—at one instance they were 13 points behind. Their big comeback came in the last few minutes, with Larry LaFevers’ field goal after grabbing a loose ball, making it 69-all. “Nubbin” Boley was fouled during a field goal try and made both free throws, then put the win on ice with two more charity tosses in the final five seconds. Boley’s 19 points for the night were good for high point honors. Tech was hitting only 27 per cent from the field — and tasted defeat at the hands of the league-leading Tigers. Ouachita grabbed an early lead and never let up. Ahead 39-34 at the half, the Tigers kept a firm grip on their lead and added to it through the remaining period. Boley tallied 16 points, while Barner and Needham trailed with 14 and 10 points respectfully.

Kenny Sylors moves in to give teammate Larry LaFevers (14) aid amid a passle of Bears. After-game activities were also exciting.

TECH 97 — HENDERSON 69 The first half was an even contest, but the Wonder Boys came alive in the second half to push out an easy victory. The Reddies froze the ball for the final three minutes, keeping Tech from hitting the century mark. LaFevers led the Tech attack with 20 points. Barner and James weren’t far behind, racking up 17 and 11 points.

Kenny Sylors (32), twice Little All-American and AIC’s leading scorer, waits for the tip-off.
Barbara Pugh scores two points and shows the form which won her an All-AAU nod for the second year in a row. Wilma Laffoon also placed on the All-AAU second team.

Girls’ Basketball

The Wonder Girls, coached by Dr. Margaret Wilson and assisted by Miss Susan Duke, started the season as a dark horse in AAU circles, but they were the first and only team to beat a consistent winner, the Ouachita Sextette.

By tournament time, the Wonder Girls had moved into Stuttgart and were regarded as the team to beat, but were defeated in the semi-finals by the hometown girls.

This year the Wonder Girls recorded larger crowds and more support from the student body — both at home and on the road — than had been apparent before.

Two Tech girls were named to the All-AAU team. Barbara Pugh was named to the first team, and Wilma Laffoon received second team honors.
1963 Baseball and Track Teams

Because of the incompleteness of the spring sports, we have eliminated them for this year in order to be alive to give a complete record next year. In the 1964 AGRICOLA, spring sports for the 1962-63 season will be given full coverage.
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Personalities
WHO'S WHO SELECTED FOR 1963

JACK WOOD, Camden senior, is drum major of the marching band. He is a member of the Student Council, Blue Key, and Military Honor Society. Jack is Band President and Senior Class President. He plays saxophone with the Tech Esquires and was president of his sophomore class.

HARLEY DAVIS, Van Buren senior, is a member of the Men's PEMM Club, Commander of the Military Honor Society, and executive officer of the ROTC Battalion.

TOMILEA HARVEY, North Little Rock, junior. She is AWS secretary and WRA President. She was 1960-61 Homecoming Queen, a cheerleader, and was Battle Group Sponsor in ROTC in 1961-62.

RONALD PRICE, Jacksonville senior, is Student Council President. For four years Ron has been a member of the "T" Club, a football and Track letterman. He is also in the Business Administration Club.

Twenty-three students were elected to the collegiate version of Who's Who this year. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is a national publication designed solely for the purpose of honoring outstanding college men and women. Students are first nominated for this recognition by the Student Council and they are selected and approved by the faculty. The four criteria used in considering students for nomination are scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.
LOIS VIRNAU, Brinkley senior is a member of the band, choir, Cardinal Key, AWS, and secretary of the BSU.

JUDY SAMMONS, Russellville senior, is a Fine Arts major and the Town Girl representative member of Cardinal Key and AWS.

PAUL GODWIN, Hot Springs junior, has been in the Military Honor Society three years, in the band and the dance band.

BILL CURTIS, Marianna senior, was co-captain of the football team this year, a three year letterman in football, member of the "T" Club, and Battalion S-4 in ROTC. He was president of his junior class and All-AIC halfback last year.

KEN NECESSARY, Rogers senior, is the ROTC Battle Group Commander and has been in the Military Honor Society four years and the "T" Club three years.
GEORGE HUDGENS, Dardanelle senior, is majoring in social studies. He is a member of the Blue Key, French Club, BSU and is Battalion S-3 in ROTC.

JOE ZUG, Ola senior, is president of Blue Key and a member of the Student Council. He is also vice-president of the Accounting Club and is on the Leadership Planning Committee.

JACK WRIGHT, Branch senior, is an education major. He was president of SNEA for three years, vice president of his Junior Class, is an officer in Blue Key and a member of the Military Honor Society for four years.

PAULA SUE McDANIEL, Newport senior, is a past President of AWS, Cardinal Key President, AWS Judiciary Board chairman, Choir member for four years, ROTC Sponsor 1960-1961, Junior Class Officer, and a Who's Who selection for 1961-62.

KENNETH CROUCH, Russellville junior, is majoring in accounting. He is vice-president of the Accounting Club, and a member of the Student Council, and was president of his sophomore class.
SCARLETT BIGGS, Rogers senior, majoring in education. She is cheerleader captain, a member of WRA, Student Court, AWS Judiciary Board, Cardinal Key, Les Danseurs, and PEMM Club.

JENIFER CASNER, Russellville senior, is majoring in engineering and mathematics. She is vice-president of the Cardinal Key and a member of the BSU and AWS.

JANICE HINKLE, Mountain View senior, is a member of Cardinal Key, Choir, and is Co-chairman of the Judiciary Board in AWS. Janice is also a dorm officer and is majoring in home economics.

ROBERT RENNIE, Paris senior, was Co-editor of 1962 Agricola and holds a Senior Fellowship in Business Administration. He was a reporter for his Junior Class and a Student Council Representative.

DONNA BIBLER, Scottsville junior, majoring in engineering and mathematics. She is a member of the Science Club, BSU, and AWS Council.
Gwynn Ross
MISS ARKANSAS TECH
Doris Jean Sikes
AGRICOLA QUEEN
Scarlett Biggs

LADY OF THE APPLE BLOSSOM
Jane Henry
ESQUIRE QUEEN
BLUE KEY SWEETHEART
Pat Smee

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Toni Lister
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