Members of the Russellville Agricultural School football team of 1911 were Austin Hixon, Hugh Barry, Pat McWilliams, Sherman Lathrop, Henry Bradshaw; Dale Tankersley, W. A. Isgrig (coach), Holden Vance, Roy Shinn; Sam Barry, Herman Bates, Deo Welch, Charles Campbell and Grover Falls.

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ARKANSAS TECH’S 1963 WONDER BOYS

Tech 7 Northeast Oklahoma 12
Tech 23 Harding 7
Tech 7 A&M 17
Tech 14 Southern State 0
Tech 7 Jacksonville, Ala. 22
Tech 7 ASTC 7
Tech 21 Southeast, Oklahoma 21
Tech 7 Henderson 10
Tech 20 Ouachita 21
Tech 20 Ozarks 0


Ordinarily a 3-5-2 football record for an Arkansas Tech grid team would seem rather dismal, but Wonder Boy fans were treated to some exciting football this season and have reason to be very optimistic about next year's campaign.

It was an eventful season although it was one of rebuilding. New names appeared for the first time at Tech and some of the sleepers of past seasons got their chance to prove their ability. Injuries were definitely a factor this fall as the squad seemed to get all the bad luck. One member who made the all conference team was corner-back Larry Dopson a repeater from last seasons dream team.

The Wonder Boys opened their season against Northeast Oklahoma, a college which finished the season ranking number two in small college football, with an unusual streak of bad breaks throughout the game, Tech finally fell by a score of 12-7. Still in high spirits the following week the Wonder Boys opened their conference play at home against the Harding Bisons. With outstanding defensive effort and the passing of sophomore quarter-back Don Beebe, Tech emerged victorious by a score of 20-7.

Although high in spirits the Wonder Boys showed their lack of depth and experience by falling to conference co-champions Arkansas A & M, by the score of 17-7. The following week the Wonder Boys journeyed to Magnolia where they wrapped up their second conference victory over Southern State College by a score of 14-0. Senior Tommy Parker led the Wonder Boys in their ground game with a net gain of 94 yards and scored one touchdown.

Back home the Wonder Boys entertained conference leaders Arkansas State Teachers College. Tech, playing the role of the under dog by big odds, scored early on a 17 yard pass from Beebe to Woodson. The second half Teachers came back and scored, managing a 7-7 tie. This tie was Teachers' first conference blemish and proved to be a factor in keeping them from grabbing a share of the conference crown.

Suffering a noticeable let-down after a peak effort the week before ASTC, the Wonder Boys settled for a 21-21 tie with a non-conference opponent, Southeast Oklahoma.

The following game with Henderson State Teachers put a damper on any chance of title hopes that Tech possessed. The Wonder Boys' offense fought desperately until the closing seconds but Hendersons' defense stiffened and held its ground to defeat Tech 10-7.

In spite of a large homecoming crowd cheering them toward victory, the Wonder Boys suffered their first defeat to Ouachita in 16 years by a score of 21-20. Tech's apparent comeback with 3:20 left in the game ended with bitter defeat when Sonny Zachery's PAT was knocked astray. Both teams showed the crowd lots of razzle-dazzle football with the running of Tech's Jim Rush and the uncanny passing of Ouachita's quarter-back.

The Wonder Boys seemed to have finally found themselves the final game of the season when they shattered a fired-up College of the Ozarks team by a score of 20-0.
Only one Techster corner-back, Larry Dopson, deemed enough respect to be named to the All-AIC team. Dopson, a junior from Smackover, was one of four boys to be selected for this honor two consecutive years. Fullback, Tommy Parker received honorable mention.
HIGH LIGHTS OF '63' FOOTBALL SEASON
'63' LETTERMEN

Donald Beebe
Quarter-back

Larry Branch
Center

Ronnie Brazzel
Defensive Guard
Jim Rush, Tech's senior quarter-back, (12) heads for long yardage against Ouachita. Rush showed tremendous efforts before Tech's anxious homecoming crowd by contributing 99 precious yards in 14 spectacular carries.
Sophomore Don Beebe, in the conference opener against a wild Harding team, gave Tech fans a thrill with his aerial to Sophomore Jerry Dickinson.
All AIC Larry Dopson gives this Harding Bison plenty of trouble. The Bisons found the Tech defense nearly immovable throughout the game.
Sonny Zachery (63), last season's number one placement man, gets off a PAT against Southeast Oklahoma. Zachery showed his toes ability by adding the extra point on all three of Tech's touchdowns, setting up a 21-21 ball game.
These Wonder Boys were caught leaving the field after a 21-21 tie with Southeast Oklahoma, a game which typified the whole '63 season of coming close to winning only to be denied a victory in last minute effort.
Robert Marley, a Ft. Smith freshman, shows his ability in clutch situations. Phil Phillips (76), in the background, is coming in to aid his teammate.
In a 14-0 Wonder Boy win, an aggressive pursuing defense proved to be the outstanding feature against the victory minded Southern State Muleriders.
A balmy day, shifting winds, a cheering crowd of friend and foe, and a lack of blockers set the scene for full-back Tommy Parker as he was surrounded by a den of wild Ouachita Tigers in the up-setting 20-21 homecoming game.

Ronnie Toothaker
Defensive-end

Carlos Woodson
End

Sonny Zachery
Guard
Co-captains Tomilea Harvey and Willa Nell Page head the Tech cheerleading squad whose responsibility it is to keep the school spirit high, win or lose. The cheerleaders are elected in the spring after tryouts before graduating senior cheerleaders and the Student Senate representatives. Only through long hours of practice and hard work do they keep in condition for their jobs.

Tech’s cheerleaders for the spring semester yell for the Wonder Boys in a basketball game at Arkansas State Teachers College. Keeping enthusiasm up in a losing game is little bit tough to do, but the cheerleaders usually have help from the audience there.

**BASKETBALL RECORD**

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AIC HONORS

Bill Boley, along with four other basketball players from as many schools, was named to the first 1964 All-AIC basketball team. Three other Tech players — Chester Barner, Larry LeFevers, and Bob Ratchford — received honorable mention.

Boley, a forward, was described by sports writers as a “shooter, rebounder, ball handler, and deluxe defender for the Wonder Boys.”
Coach Sam Hindsman's Wonder Boys completed the season with a 17-10 record and in a second place tie with Arkansas State Teachers College and Harding in the league. Each team had 13-5 records in the league.

For the season, Tech started well, hit a slump, and then finished with a rush by defeating league leading Ouachita. However, in the AIC tournament, the Wonder Boys lost in the first round to Hendrix, and Ouachita went on to win the tournament and the District 17 championship.

Game by game the season was as follows:

ARKANSAS TECH 90—ARKANSAS STATE JC 76. The Wonder Boys lead almost all the way in chalk-up their victory over the Junior College quintet. Bill Boley and Bob Ratchford each hit 12 points for the winners and Chester Barner added 10. Larry Treadwell led ASJC with 18. Tech led at the half by 45-33.

ARKANSAS TECH 89—LITTLE ROCK UNIVERSITY 65. Coach Sam Hindsman's squad more than doubled the half time score in walking over the Little Rock University quintet 89-65. Tech led at the half 47-22. The Wonder Boys hit 45 per cent from the field while the Trojans were making only 32 per cent from the field. Larry LaFevers led the victors with 15 points followed by Chester Barner with 13. Ron Hubbard led the losers with 15 points.

ARKANSAS TECH 93—ARKANSAS STATE JC 73. Tech opened its home court season with a 93-73 victory over the Junior College, but they had to come from behind for the victory. Tech trailed 41-37 going
into the second half, primarily because they scored only two fielders in a 10 minute span of play. Archie Jones hit the fielders. Opening the second half, Larry LaFevers, Bill Boley, and Doug McKinney got hot to bring Tech into a 43-43 tie. McKinney then hit baskets to put Tech ahead and they won by 20. Boley was top marksman for Tech with 16 points but he was followed closely by McKinney with 15, Jones and LaFevers with 13 each, and Bob Ratchford with 12.

ARKANSAS TECH 80 — ARKANSAS COLLEGE 74. Both squads opened their AIC play with Tech having to come from behind a second half deficit, 41-38, to win the game. The lead changed hands several times in the second half before Tech came out on top. Bill Boley of Tech and La Vaughan Robertson of the Scots each got 23 points to lead the scoring.

ARKANSAS TECH 81—SOUTHERN STATE 66. Coach Sam Hindsman’s squad used a press, zone, and a man-to-man defense in chalking up their victory over Southern State. Tech jumped off to a 19-3 lead before the Muleriders could find the basket from the field, and Tech was never in trouble during the rest of the game. Only in rebounding did the visitors excell Tech — 60-54. Danny Denton got 16 for the visitors. Tech had four players scoring in double figures. Chester Barner hit 19, Larry LeFevres and Bob Ratchford each got 14, and Bill Boley 11.

ARKANSAS TECH 79 — COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS 64. Bill Boley drilled six straight baskets early in the second half of the game to move Tech from an uneasy 44-41 edge to 56-41 as Tech picked up its sixth victory of the season. Chester Barner, who finished with 18 points, had his best spree in the game right after Ozarks took its last lead at 37-31. Tech led at the half by 33-31. Boley led Tech scorers with 20 points while Crumpley had 26 for Ozarks.
ARKANSAS TECH 84 — ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS 78. Bill Boley scored 32 points in leading Tech to its 84-78 victory over State Teachers. The Wonder Boys led by only one point at the half, but Boley, Chester Barner, and Larry LaFever each hit baskets opening the second half to give Tech a nine point margin, and they were not threatened again. LaFever was second high with 13 points.

ARKANSAS TECH 71 — LOUISIANA TECH 99. By hitting 64 per cent of their shots from the field, the Louisiana Tech squad pinned the first loss of the season on the Wonder Boys, 99-71. The visitors Jerry Hood canned 22 points for scoring honors and Bill Boley led Tech with 19. Archie Jones was the only other Techster to score in double figures and he made 12 points. The Wonder Boys were also out-rebounded, 40-29.

ARKANSAS TECH 70—SOUTHWEST MISSOURI 80. In the opening round of the Christmas Holiday tournament at Springfield, Tech lost to Southwest Missouri 70-80 even though Bill Boley came up with 20 points and was aided in the double figure column by Larry LaFever with 16 and Chester Barner with 13. Tech was cold from the field and trailed at the half 37-43.

ARKANSAS TECH 71—NORTHWEST MISSOURI 79. Chester Barner poured in 28 points in leading Tech to its first victory in the MIAA tournament. By hitting 18 of 20 free throws in the game, he tied a tournament record. He was aided in the scoring by Bill Boley with 16, Bob Ratchford with 12, and Doug McKinney with 19. J. Neira hit 29 for the losers.

ARKANSAS TECH 77—WARRENSBURG STATE 90. Tech continued to lose in the tournament by dropping a game to Warrensburg State 77-90, and ended up in sixth place in the tournament. Bill Boley and Chester Barner led Tech scoring with 16 points each. Bob Ratchford was next high with 12 points. Top scorer for the victors was J. Vallino with 48 points.

John Needham
Foreward
ARKANSAS TECH 86 — OUACHITA BAPTIST COLLEGE 95. Tech pulled within three points of the Tigers seven times in the final half, but could never pull ahead, so lost the game. Six Tech players scored in double figures — Bill Boley, 24; Bob Ratchford and Chester Barner, 12 each; Larry LaFevers, Archie Jones, and Don Needham, 10 each. Tech scored two more fielders than the Tigers but lost on free throws, 20 of 27 to 33 of 42.

ARKANSAS TECH 76—ARKANSAS A AND M 61. Good defense held the score down in the first half, but a hot second half gave Tech a 76-71 victory. The Techsters hit eight of nine from the field early in the second half to take the lead and were not in trouble again.

ARKANSAS TECH 90—HARDING COLLEGE 93. The Bison's Vernon Rogers hit a basket to break an 88-88 tie with 47 seconds to go, and Tech couldn't catch up. Tech led twice in the game with the second time being 88-87 with 2:51 to go. Larry LaFevers was top scorer with 24 points while Bill Boley was next high with 19.

ARKANSAS TECH 86—HENDRIX COLLEGE 78. Larry LaFevers again hit 24 points to lead Tech to an 86-78 victory over Hendrix. Early in the game, Tech had trailed as much as 10 points. Bob Ratchford put Tech ahead for the last time 78-76 on a free throw late in the game. Barner was second high scorer with 20 points.

ARKANSAS TECH 108—HENDERSON STATE 95. Tech never trailed in the game but had to hold off a last quarter rally in the free shooting contest to win the game. Henderson pulled to within five points late in the game. Larry LaFevers was top scorer for Tech with 20 points.

ARKANSAS TECH 87—ARKANSAS COLLEGE 57. Bill Boley broke a 21-21 tie to put Tech in the lead and on their way to a second victory over the Scots. Tech led 37-30 at the half. Boley scored 20 joints
The referees call jump ball as Doug McKinney and an Arkansas College Scot grapple for the ball on the floor. No one in the crowd seem too excited as Tech won.

ARKANSAS TECH 72—SOUTHERN STATE 77: Southern State pulled an upset with some hot shooting and rode a 40-19 early second half lead to the 77-72 victory. Southern hit 58 per cent from the field in the first half. Larry LaFevers led Tech scoring with 21 points followed by Boley with 12.

ARKANSAS TECH 96 — COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS 66. Coach Sam Hindsman started his second starting unit and substituted freely in getting the victory. Bill Boley led scoring with 24 points followed by John Needham with 12.

ARKANSAS TECH 78 — ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS 94. The victors hit 54 per cent of their shots from the field to take the victory and avenge an earlier loss to the Techsters. Tech led once in the game at 9-8, but fell behind and lost. Bob Ratchford was top scorer with 15 points. Tech was outrebounded 42-28.

ARKANSAS TECH 95—HENDRIX COLLEGE 88. Tech had to come from behind a 10-3 first half deficit to take the eight point victory from Hendrix. With a free exchange of subs, Coach Hindsman's squad finally went into the lead at 23-21 and led the rest of the way. Doug McKinney led scoring and rebounding with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

ARKANSAS TECH 70—ARKANSAS A AND M 75. A and M built up an 11 point lead and then held off a Tech rally to pick up a 75-70 victory. This loss eliminated Tech from a chance at first place in the league. Tech led in the first half but good rebounding by the A and M squad gave Tech fewer shots to get their 11 point lead and the victory. Top scorer for Tech was Doug McKinney with 19.
David Robinson
Center

Archie Jones goes high to try to block a College of the Ozarks shot while Doug McKinney tries to screen his man from the goal to get the rebound in case of a miss.

guard tries to catch up. The two points put Tech on the way to a victory over the Bisons on the Tech court. They lost at Harding.

ARKANSAS TECH 77—LOUISIANA TECH 91. Arkansas Tech ran into a hot team with the Louisiana squad hitting 59 per cent of their shots from the field on their own court. Arkansas outrebounded them — 43-31 but couldn’t keep in the game with only 39 per cent accuracy. Boley was the leading scorer with 16 followed by Larry LaFevers with 14.

ARKANSAS TECH 80—HARDING COLLEGE 69. Larry LaFevers hit 28 points in leading Tech to the 80-69 victory. A hot first half put Tech ahead 24-12, and the Bisons couldn’t catch up. Chester Barner got 19 with Bill Boley getting 15.

ARKANSAS TECH 93—OUACHITA COLLEGE 79. Tech surprised first place Ouachita, destroying their 17-game winning streak, in taking the 93-79 victory. Chester Barner turned in the best performance of his career with a 29 point barrage. Bob Ratchford also had a good night with 21 points.

ARKANSAS TECH 89—HENDERSON COLLEGE 70. In the final game of the regular season, Tech easily manhandled Henderson 89-70. The Wonder Boys led at the half way mark, 42-28. Bill Boley scored points at critical points in the game to keep Tech in the lead. Four Wonder Boys scored in double figures.

ARKANSAS TECH 81—HENDRIX COLLEGE, 96. Underdog Hendrix slipped past the Wonder Boys to eliminate them from the AIC tourney, 96-81. Tech led 45-44 at the half, but could not maintain their scoring and dropped behind in the second half. Bill Boley led Tech scoring with 18 followed by Larry LaFevers with 17.
Larry LaFevers goes high for a lay-up with a referee and Chester Barner looking on to be sure it is made.

Bob Ratchford
Guard

Two Tech's play as Arkansas Tech takes on Louisiana Tech on the local court with Billy Boley jumping high to hit.

Bill Boley
Forward
Two players are being counted out by the referee as they bounce apart on the floor after trying for the ball.

Archie Jones comes down with the ball and also the arm of a visiting Arkansas A. and M. player on a rebound.

Doug McKinney lays one in backwards as two Arkansas College Scots try to back up in order to avoid fouling him.
Tech's Wonder Girls

Arkansas Tech's Wonder Girls, coached by Dr. Margaret Wilson, ended the season this year with a three won, three loss record before the AAU tournament which was played in Stuttgart.

Games scores this season were:
- Tech 30 ................. Ouachita 59
- Tech 51 ................. Ouachita 84
- Tech 50 ................. Stuttgart 49
- Tech 55 ........ University of Tennessee 39 (Nurses)
- Tech 59 ................. Stuttgart 42
- Tech 57 ................. Cabot 58

Top scorers for the season for the Wonder Girls were Barbara Pugh with 82 points in the six games. Brenda Snow was next high with 56 points and Shirley Derrick was third high with 48 points.

Last year, the squad ended up in fourth place in the AAU tournament with Barbara Pugh being named to the first team and Wilma Laffoon receiving second team honors.

Barbara and Wilma are co-captains for the squad this year.
Linda McCarroll ties up the ball with an opposing player while Kay Westlake and Marilyn Coines look on.

Dr. Margaret Wilson
Coach

"No fair using elbows" might be the comment of Barbara Pugh in a game which the Wonder Girls played with the University of Tennessee Nurses as she passed the ball to teammate Nancy Vaughn.

Tech's Shirley Derrick goes up for two points while Barbara Pugh races for the rebound.
Coach Marvin "Shorty" Salmon's track squad finished second in the AIC track and field meet in 1963, and eight of those participants are back to help this year's squad. In that meet ASTC finished in first place with 73½ points. Tech was second with 31, then Hendrix with 18, Arkansas A & M 17, Ouachita 15, Harding 14, Southern State 1, and College of the Ozarks 0.

This year, with the eight lettermen back, Tech's squad will have some experience but will lack considerable in depth. Tech's strength this year will be in the relays, shot, discus, and distance events.

Jim Simpson holds the school shot record with a distance of 46-6; Jim Rush the half mile record in 1:56, and Larry Taylor the mile run with a 4:26.6.

Last year's record holders in the mile medley relay — Louis Besancon, Jim Rush, Barney Phillips, and Jerry Dickinson — will help in the relay events. Dickinson, Phillips, and Tommy Maddox are back to help with the mile relay results. They hold the school record with a time of 2:29.

Tech will have only three home meets this year with the season ending with the AIC meet on May 11-12 in Arkadelphia.


Tech's Trackmen

Marvin "Shorty" Salmon
Track Coach
Jerry Dickinson and Billy Curtis check the running total at the scoring desk in an Arkansas Tech triangular track meet.

Jim Rush lost his head in a 19-8 foot broadjump to take third place.

All started even in the 220 yard low hurdles with G. Clark of Harding (left) ending up in first place in 25.9 seconds. Other runners are Billy Curtis of Tech, Woodward of Harding, Jerry Dickinson of Tech, and Marshall of Ozarks.
Ryp Pratt of Tech and Harrison of Harding battled it out for second place in the 440 yard dash which was won by Morris of Ozarks in 51.7 seconds. Harrison came in second, Pratt third, and Barney Phillips fourth (lane five).

Ronnie Peyton clears the bar at 5-10 to tie with Jerry Gatlin for second in the high jump.

Coach Marvin "Shorty" Salmon watches Larry Taylor as he comes in, in third place behind two Harding College runners in the mile.
Gene Brown breaks the tape to take first place in the 220 yard dash in a meet which Tech lost to Harding by a half point.

Jim Simpson heaves the shot 42 feet, 11½ inches to place second in a Tech track meet.

Louis Besancon placed fourth and Gene Brown, third from right, placed second in the 100 yard dash to give Arkansas Tech four points in a triangular meet. First place was won in 10.3 seconds with Brown just a step behind for second.
Coach Don Dempsey’s baseball team had almost a 50-50 season last year with a 10 won, 11 loss record. In the AIC playoffs, Tech lost to Southern State in the opener, 9 to 7, and then to Ouachita in the second game of the double elimination tournament, 15-14.

However, Tech did place one player on the All-AIC team, Jim Simpson, who plays third base. Two other Techsters won honorable mention for their play—Bob Walkord, first baseman, and Larry Burnett, catcher.

This year Coach Dempsey believes that he has some quality players, although not as many as he would like to have. He has nine returning lettermen, two of whom have lettered three years, one for two years, and the rest one year.

His returning lettermen are Doug McKinney, Mike Metcalf, John Parrish, Robert Walkord, Jim Simpson, James Talley, Tommy Holt, David Robinson, and James Cole.

Metcalf and McKinney are the three year lettermen and Holt is the two year letterman.

He has scheduled twelve days of play—several of the games will be double header affairs—plus two practice games. He lost a practice game to Harding, 5-4, and won one from ASTC, 10-7. In between, he lost two non-conference games to Buena Vista from Storm Lake, Iowa, by 3-0 and 8-7 scores.
Roger Dorsey, Tech's third baseman, gets the ball but not in time to tag out a Buena Vista runner who steals third.

Dennis Seitz, a Tech infielder, starts back to first base while the Buena Vista first baseman waits for the throw.

A long throw from center field bounces into home plate where Catcher Stanley Butler starts forward to pick it up to tag out an opposing player who is running home. Although, the player was out, Tech lost the game to Buena Vista, eight to seven.
Robert Walkord comes home from third base to score for Arkansas Tech while all eyes are watching the play at first base and the plate umpire throws a bat out of the running area. Tech opened its season against Buena Vista and lost two games.

John Parrish, a senior letterman pitcher, throws a fast one towards home plate in the second game with Buena Vista.

Neither the batter nor the Tech catcher, Stanley Butler, look too happy following a third out in a close game.
Safe at second ... and safe at home

Tech got him at second ... and a talk after the game

Bowling Champions

Arkansas Tech's bowling team won the championship of the AIC in the spring of 1963 and are well on their way to another championship in 1964. However, it will be the third year that Tech has represented District No. 17 in the national tournament in Kansas City.

In 1962 they placed 8th in the tournament and last year the team placed 11th. Coach Sam Hindsman is the NAIA National Bowling Committee chairman.

Average for the individuals in the 1963 and 1964 squads are as follows.

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The best score rolled so far this year was a 703 by Ronnie Payton, which is a second high score for Pat's Lanes. Payton rolled a 248, 244, and a 211 for the 703.
Ronnie Peyton and Ken Cox exhibit their bowling form at Pat's Lanes in a practice roll before an AIC match. Peyton rolled a 703 in a game which helped put Tech in the lead.

One of the spring sports programs for both men and women is softball with dormitories providing teams for competition against each other. Elsie Johnson takes a healthy swing at the ball in a Bryan Hall softball game while Dr. Margaret Wilson referees.

Men's And Women's

Intramural Competition

Mary Jess Tibbles exhibits the correct archery form before a group begins shooting at targets.

Tech's intramural program was probably one of the better organized programs which the College has had in recent years. The program included such varied activities as basketball, soccer, badminton, softball, tennis, tumbling. For the men, there was touch football, basketball, and plans for tennis, golf, bowling, and track.

Intramural champions are picked at the end of each year with Critz Hall winning the men's division and Bryan Hall winning the women's division last year. Winners are picked on the basis of points — so many for winning first, second, third, or fourth; so many for entering a team; and also points for entering the individual events. At the end of the year, the team having the most points in all activities is declared as the Arkansas Tech Intramural Champions.

So far this year in the women's division, Caraway B took the basketball championship with a 5-0 record, Bryan A was second with a 4-1 record, and Bryan B third with a 3-2 record. In Hall Ball — a women's version of touch football — Caraway was first, Bryan II was second, and Roush and Bryan I tied for third. Softball, track, and bowling winners are yet to be selected.

In the men's division this year, Dulaney was first in football, Critz second, Brown, third, and Wilson fourth. In bowling, Tucker was first, Outsiders second, Dulaney third, and Brown fourth. In basketball, the Outsiders were first, Wilson second, Brown third, and Critz fourth.

The women's program is directed by the women's physical education department and the men's by Terry Gravenmier.
Five of last year's Critz Hall residents hold the plaque which was awarded to the Hall for being the overall intramural winner.

Instruction in physical education classes help students become more skilled in activities which may be played in intramural competition. Don Dempsey, coach, instructs a class in archery in front of the men's physical education building at Tech.
Swimming Team--No Pool

By driving to Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, Tech's swimming team was able to practice for the AIC swim meet, and came in fourth in a field of six teams. The four young men, Jim Leming, Marcus Crawley, Mike Stewart, and Steve Dunn, coached themselves in preparation for the AIC contest. All four have swam with the Russellville Swim Club. Stewart was the coach for the Swim Club last year.

Hendrix won the AIC meet with 115 points, followed by ASTC with 55, Ouachita with 41, Tech with 28, Arkansas A & M with 16, and Henderson with 19.

This is the first time in several years that Tech has had a swim team representing it in the AIC meet. The four are freshmen, so will be here next year.
Spring Semester Students

VIRGIL ADCOX .......................... Hot Springs
Business ............................... Off-Campus

ANN AKin .................................. Arkadelphia
Social Studies ........................ Massie

ANDY ANDERS .............................. Camden
Fine Arts .............................. Critz

DON BELL .............................. Harrisburg
Fine Arts ............................... DuLaney

Marilyn BocksNick ........................ Russellville
Science ............................... Off-Campus

Brenda Brown ........................ Springdale
Social Studies ........................ Roush

Richard Burtine ........................ Little Rock
Social Studies ........................ Wilson

Linda Burdine ........................ Jasper
Education ............................... Caraway

James Cormack ........................ Greenwood
Business ............................... Brown

Judy Culbertson ........................ Lake Charles, Louisiana
Fine Arts ............................... Massie

Kenneth Dahl ........................ Forrest City
Art ............................... Brown

Dixie David ............................. Rogers
Social Studies ........................ Massie

Jerry Davis ............................... Rogers
Business ............................... Freeman

Jim Edson ............................... Ft. Smith
Science ............................... Off-Campus

Dwight Fry ............................. Judsonia
Social Studies ........................ DuLaney

Richard Gillespie ........................ Camden
Science ............................... DuLaney

Bob Ginther ............................. Harrison
E & M ............................... Wilson

Gerry Graham ........................ Springdale
Business ............................... Critz
EDWARD HACKWORTH            Ozark
                         General Studies  Wilson
LINDA HILL               Russellville
                         Business              Bryan
DORIS HUDDESTON          Little Rock
                         Fine Arts            Caraway

SHELLEY HUDSON            Little Rock
                         Social Studies             Bryan
BOB KARASIEWICZ         Irvington, N.J.
                         Education           Wilson
DIANNIA KELLY            Russellville
                         General Studies        Caraway

PHILLIP LEDBETTER        Fort Smith
                         Science              DuLaney
RUBY NELL LYNCH          Conway
                         Education              Bryan
HELEN MCDANIEL           Harrison
                         Business              Caraway

BARBARA WYNNE MCKINLEY    De Queen
                         Psychology          Massie
JOEL MARKS               Lonoke
                         Engineering         Brown
SHIRLEY MARTIN           Kansas City, Mo.
                         Business              Roush

NELDA NEW                Russellville
                         Business              Off-Campus
SHERRY NOAH              Fort Smith
                         Education              Roush
JIM OLIVER               Greenwood
                         Business              Brown

ROSS PARKER              Harrison
                         Business              Wilson
SHARON PAYNE             De Queen
                         Social Studies        Massie
RAY PEARSON              Morrilton
                         Science              Off-Campus

STEVE PRUITT             Benton
                         Business              Brown
RYP PRYTT                El Dorado
                         Engineering         Brown
MAXINE RAMSEY            Russellville
                         Education              Off-Campus
LARRY WAGANER  Booneville
  Education  Hughes

TOM WALKER  Camden
  Business  DuLaney

DICK WALLS  Corning
  Phys. Ed.  Hughes

JACOB WESTON  Hot Springs
  Engineering  Brown

JERIANNE WRIGHT  Harrison
  Business  Roush

RICHARD YARNOLD  Malvern
  Science  Wilson

FRED RAPP  Fort Smith
  Business  DuLaney

EDWARD TUCKER  Hamburg
  Business  Off-Campus

GAIL WRIGHT  Waldron
  Fine Arts  Caraway

JOHN RAY  Clarksville
  Business  Off-Campus

CHARLES REECE  Green Forest
  Science  Brown

TROY RHEA  Little Rock
  Business  Hughes

SUE SANDERSON  Mansfield
  Home Economics  Bryan

ROBBIE SCOTT  North Little Rock
  Social Studies  Massie

ROBERT SHOCKLEY  Greenwood
  Business  Brown

RUFUS SMITH  Pine Bluff
  Science  Off-Campus

JAMES STAFFORD  Mt. Ida
  Agri.  DuLaney

SANRA SWEENEY  Russellville
  Education  Off-Campus

SANDY TITTLE  Benton
  Business  Massey

IRVIN JOE TURNER  Ashdown
  Math  Tucker

SHIRLEY WAGES  Fayetteville
  Education  Caraway

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