Looking up Custer Street to The Hill

On This Campus . . .

Winter’s mantle of white makes the campus a place of beauty
This is The Hill. This is Southwestern State College, known to three generations over six decades.

The seasons of the year all bring their varying moods; the years pass and the scene changes as The Hill grows older while looking down on the same panorama of rolling hills, green valleys and blue skies.

But as colleges go, The Hill is still very young, and growing. Southwestern is four times larger in enrollment than it was 10 years ago. The building program is booming.

Yet it still remains the place of lasting friendships, where every student is judged on his own abilities and everyone is considered equal. It still has the warm personal relationships of teacher and student and the feeling of belonging.

This is The Hill. This is Southwestern State College.
Ancient pines frame the entrance to the Administration building.

A record-breaking enrollment, 2500 students.

We Learned

The Southwestern laboratories—proving grounds for tomorrow’s leaders in research and industry.

Future pharmacists can be attractive as well as intelligent.
Science for Tomorrow

In the classrooms and laboratories at Southwestern State College, most of them located in the Science Hall and Administration building, science students are having their impact on the college image.

More and more each year, Southwestern graduates are becoming more in demand as chemists, physicists, mathematicians and biologists in industry and research as well as in the public schools as teachers.

In increasing numbers graduates are accepting grants, fellowships and teaching assistantships to do advanced study toward higher degrees in universities over the nation.

The School of Pharmacy has earned an enviable reputation among the schools of that type in the nation; a reputation based on successful graduates in retail pharmacy, hospital pharmacy, drug salesmanship, and pharmaceutical manufacturing.

In the medical sciences, Southwestern is represented well with graduates in medical schools, and dental schools, in hospital medical technicians and in nursing schools.

Science graduates are becoming more numerous in government employment of highly technical nature, such as the NASA and guided missile bases.

in These Buildings . . .

Sometimes affectionately referred to as the “Old Lady of the Campus,” the stately Science Hall reflects the beauty of and earlier day. The date on the cornerstone is 1910.
The light of understanding in a library reading room

Art—creative expression

To Increase Our Knowledge

"The House of Books" is an open door to all the written treasures of the world

Creativity becomes practical in commercial art
Books and Art

Southwestern’s library is the academic heart of the campus. Modern in every respect and well staffed, it serves students and faculty well. Here the student improves his grades and adds to his intellectual stature. The building also houses the college art department, which has much to offer the creative artist and has an outstanding curriculum in commercial courses. Graduates are employed not only as teachers but also in the many lucrative fields of television, newspapers, business, industry and government agencies.
This, Too, Is Southwestern.
Memorial Student Center

Southwestern's $750,000 student center is more than the show place of western Oklahoma with its ultra-modern architecture. It is the symbol of college campus life at its best.

Here the student relaxes in the snack bar between classes, attends the many casual and formal dances, relaxes with recreational facilities or watches television.

Here he visits with his friends, shares in the friendly democracy of a great campus and builds the strong bonds that hold him to his alma mater in later years.

Here are held the traditional campus beauty pageants, musical concerts, carnivals, and here is the weekly meeting place for most campus organizations.

Here he can attend banquets and special meetings and conventions.

Here is where he learns to live.

Recreation

Snack Bar Fun

Cafeteria
Dances

Banquets

Beauty Pageants
Physical fitness plays an important role at Southwestern on three major fronts. In intercollegiate athletics the Bulldogs compete in football, basketball, baseball, and track as major sports in the Oklahoma Collegiate conference.

The Division of Health and Physical Education, through its varied course offerings, stresses individual physical improvement, recreation, individual and group sports, water safety and other training areas that offer career opportunities for graduates.

Southwestern has long had the outstanding small college intramural program of the Southwest. This provides recreation and enjoyment for students not competing in varsity sports. The basketball program alone has more than 300 men participating.
Enduring Memories

Dormitory life at Southwestern leaves many memories for the men and women who live there. There are formed the ties that endure through the years.

Recent additions to Stewart Hall for women and Neff Hall for men have added living space for some 200 additional students.

All dormitories have their officers and house government. They promote their own special social functions, such as Christmas parties, parents' days and open houses.

Time for relaxation after study

Lifelong friendships are formed by dormitory room-mates and associations
Educators . . .

Although the Education Building is the symbol of the Division of Education at Southwestern State College, the entire campus contributes toward the training of tomorrow's educators.

Education graduates are in great demand as public school instructors in all high school fields and in elementary schools.

The final year includes eight weeks as apprentice teachers in western Oklahoma schools, where the college senior gains actual experience under the supervision of successful classroom teachers.

A large percentage of the school's graduates, after beginning their professional work, return to earn master's degrees at Southwestern.

For non-denominational worship, an ivy-covered chapel is a quiet retreat in the heart of a busy campus.
Music for Everyone

Music activities at Southwestern are not limited to music students. Marching band, concert band, college stage band, mixed chorus, madrigal singers, smaller vocal and instrumental ensembles, all are available to those who enjoy music.

Major highlights of the year include concerts, performances at athletic events, concert tours, appearances as entertainers, both on the campus and for civic clubs, schools and churches.

For the music major there are opportunities for careers in many fields.
Expansion of campus dormitory facilities is only one of many projects totaling $2,000,000 that are living evidence of the greatest period of expansion in the history of Southwestern State College.

The Challenge —

— The Answer

With an exploding college population taxing the resources of Southwestern’s campus, more than two millions have been spent within a few months to take care of the great influx of students.

A new science building will house the School of Pharmacy, the Chemistry Department and the Physics Department. The modern structure will have air-conditioned laboratories and the most recent of scientific equipment.

A total of $400,000 has been spent in a complete remodeling job on the old science building, which will retain, in modernized quarters, the fast-expanding Biology Department.

The student center has been increased by 1200 square feet.

Additional rooms in three wings on two dormitories have been erected at a cost of almost one million dollars.

This Southwestern State College is doing to meet the challenge.

Architect’s drawing of the new Science Building now under construction.
Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education

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The addition to Stewart Hall is part of the expansion program at Southwestern.

Unparalleled Expansion

Southwestern State College is entering into a period of expansion and development unparalleled in her past. The vision of the citizens of Oklahoma and the guidance of the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges have supplied this impetus. New buildings and facilities are being provided to take care of the increased enrollment; constant improvements are being made on the campus; the general quality of our faculty is being consistently upgraded; and there is an increasing demand for our services by the public schools of Oklahoma. All of these factors contribute to a steady and sustained growth for the college.

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Pharmacy

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Tany Brown
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Darlene Johnston

Dale Hanson
Cora Herzog

Fern Lowman
Tom Traynor

Industrial Arts

Charles Irwin

Grant Hendrix
Earl T. Woody

John L. Cermak
They have their moods, too ...

Can't buy it ...

Wrong answer ...

You'd better attend the recital ...

Maybe we can work out your problem ...

I like this ...
Personalities
Carol Fritze
Yearbook Queen
Campus Beauties

Linda Cowan

Karen Fagg
Ruby Jinks

Mary Jones
Beauties

Kay Matthews

Rosemary Patterson
Beauties

Madelyn Walker

Virginia Nall
Ganelle Wion
Homecoming Queen
Homecoming Attendants

Sharon McClure

Patricia Coleman
Irene Woodson
Circle K Sweetheart
Roberta Fay Crissman
Kitawasa Sweetheart
Nova Jean Vick
Freshman Queen
Linda Tims
O Club Queen
Marilyn McCaskey
SEA Sweetheart
Thelma Harms
Pharmacy Queen
Norma Chittenden
BSU Sweetheart
Delbert Laing
Alpha Xi Delta
Favorite
J. Carl Coleman
Tri-J Favorite
Carlyon Toles
Beta Tau Beta Sweetheart
Donald Moore
Delta Zeta Favorite
Judy Sanderlin
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart
Best Citizens
Twillia Christian
Bill Brogden
Who's Who Among Students

RICHARD BATES
Clinton
Graduating with honors in physics and mathematics; employed on the NASA moon shot project; president, college physics club.

LARRY BROADIE
Grainite
Honor graduate; plans advanced study in pharmacy; leader in pharmacy organizations; member, Rho Chi; varsity tennis letterman.

THELMA HARMS
Clinton
High 1962 graduate with 3.82 average; winner, National Ring award, Kappa Epsilon; 1962 Pharmacy Queen; president, Kappa Epsilon; director, Religious Emphasis Week; president, inter-church council.

TWILLA CHRISTIAN
Watonga
Best Citizen, 1962; co-editor, yearbook; honor graduate; student senate member; member, choral and instrumental music groups; officer and member, Delta Zeta; Phi Beta Lambda.
ARNOLD BOYD
Honor student in chemistry and biology; four-year letterman, baseball; senate member; president freshman class.

KENNETH WION
Four-year letterman and co-captain of the football team; honor student; vice-president of his junior class.

AMES ROGERS
One of the finest instrumental musicians of recent years, he was outstanding in the band and the Collegians; an officer and leader in music organizations.

SUE SAUNDERS
Graduating with honors; officer of Alpha Psi Omega; distinguished performances in campus dramatics.
RICHARD MORRIS
Honor student; Duke Award winner; student activities council; only junior included in 1962 Who's Who; will enter medical school in September.

BENNIE NEWTON
Duke Award winner in music; officer of band, Lambda Mu and MENC.

CAROLYN SNAVELY
President, Tri-J and Presidents club; activities council; inter-Greek council.

JOAN GRAFT
Mathematics major gifted in music; graduated cum laude with 3.37 four-year grade average; member, Alpha Phi Sigma and Gamma Delta Kappa.
Who's MANON HACKER

Magna cum laude graduate; president of Stewart Hall; member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Gamma Delta Kappa; leader in Baptist Student Union.

Anadarko

LEE HEATHCOAT

Magna cum laude graduate; REW chairman; president Wesley Foundation; 1961 Duke Award in religion.

Jenks

FORREST McELROY

Cum laude graduate; director, men's intramural athletic program.

Duke

LYLE PARKER

Honor student; leading scorer on the varsity football team in 1961; Circle K; Phi Beta Lambda.

Enid
JOY SULLIVAN  Weatherford
Magna cum laude graduate; major contributions to the college in all areas of music.

BILL BROGDEN  Hinton
State president, Oklahoma Intercollegiate Association; 1961 Harry C. Mabry Forensic Award; 1961 Oklahoma senior intercollegiate debate champion; Best Citizen of 1962; charter member, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; state officer, Young Democrats clubs.

LARRY HALVE  Altus
President, student senate; president, state Future Business Leaders of America; president, student center activities council; officer, Beta Tau Beta fraternity and Inter-Greek Council.

JAMES MADDOX  Lawton
President, student senate; Oklahoma senior intercollegiate debate champion, 1961; outstanding member of the college forensic team.

JAMES LADWIG  Okeene
Co-Captain of the 1961 football team; baseball letterman; president, O club; honor student in chemistry, mathematics and physics.
ELWOOD PRYOR
Hazelton, Kansas

Varsity letterman in basketball and baseball; charter president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; twice president of Neff Hall; officer of the O Club.

BOB AL WHITE
Shidler

Athletic, music and religious leadership — football, stage band, concert band, Rew Week.

JACK REECE
Okmulgee

Cum laude graduate; football; leader in service and professional organizations.

MARLENE WILLMS
Kingfisher

A graduate with honors from the School of Pharmacy; former Pharmacy Queen; charter Rho Chi member; charter Kappa Epsilon member.
Long lines of earnest students, caught in a maze of class schedules, advisors, tables, wires, and decisions—registration day at Southwestern State College, September, 1961.

It all began a little earlier for first-year students during orientation. It was necessary for some to complete ACT examinations before admission to college registration.

Something new for freshmen . . . advanced standing examinations in several college fields. It's deadly serious business for this group showing their ability to bypass first-semester English composition classes into the honors courses.
There's always time in the student center to make new friends and welcome the old ones back to the campus.

But the tumult and the shouting die and after a time freshmen find their way from building to building . . .

... and the routine of classwork.

Freshmen get the full treatment, including mixers and picnics.
One of the early events held in the new Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity home was a second semester rush party by Delta Zeta sorority. Delta Zeta members acquaint rushees with sorority songs.

Tri-J rushees are entertained cabaret style. The party is complete with berets, and in this group with entertainer Tony Rappe.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon's guests learn about fraternity life from Easter Moore. This was a formal affair held in the Memorial Student Center.
New Life —

The addition of a new sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, and of a new fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, added new life to Greek letter social organizations at Southwestern. As colonies, the new organizations did not share completely in the approved campus rush program. Since, both have been officially chartered and participate in September in all the colorful activities of this part of college life.

J. Carl Coleman, president of Beta Tau Beta, presides at the fraternity's formal rush party. This was another of the many successful events of this kind held during the year.

Another Tri-J affair, with both members and guests sharing in the evening's enjoyment.

This is the first banquet held by Tau Kappa Epsilon in its new home as the fraternity pioneered the establishment of such houses on the Southwestern campus.
Homecoming
October 13-14

Homecoming . . . days to remember . . .
this year, next year, or many more to come.
Old grads returning, many of them par­
ents of present Southwestern students . . .
reunions, breakfasts, banquets . . . the big
dance . . . parade, football game, bonfire,
rally . . . they form a pattern for tomorrow's
memories.

Residents of Savage Hall put up their “Welcome” sign. During Homecoming they honored
Mrs. Mary Savage, for whom the dormitory was named.

But all the color and all the sentiment of Homecoming didn’t
just happen. There were days, weeks, of planning and hard
work by faculty, students and Weatherford townspeople.
Floats to build . . . welcome signs to hang . . . coronation
ceremonies to set up . . . 30 visiting high school bands to put
into a parade . . . and on and on . . . work by day and work
by night.

Nights at work to meet a deadline Saturday morning
before the big parade, with every available building in
Weatherford full of students by the scores, all busy
with crepe paper, chicken wire, and ideas.
Homecoming Eve

The campus and city are already feeling the impact of Homecoming at nightfall Friday. Former students gather in the Memorial Student Center for their annual banquet. Not far away on the campus students hold their traditional pre-Homecoming bonfire rally.

Alumni Banquet

"The Pfeiffer Foundation would like to be a part of the development and growth of the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern State College," the speaker said to a full house at the annual alumni banquet. "We have been aware for a long time of the high quality of work done here."

The speaker, guest of honor, was Henry R. Herold, vice-president of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company. He concluded his address with the electrifying announcement that the Pfeiffer Foundation, associated with his company, had awarded a grant of $100,000 to be applied toward buying equipment for the new science building which will be completed sometime in 1963.

At the left, the torch is applied to a gigantic pile of wood and debris as the student rally gets under way. Above, Bulldog fans, led by the college cheerleaders, whoop it up for the Homecoming football victory to come.
Student Assembly

A packed gymnasium for the traditional Homecoming assembly Friday morning found Glenn Wright, alumnus from Weatherford left, as master of ceremonies. Behind him are the members of the college football team, each wearing his game number. There was stirring band music. There were speeches from a lot of people. Homecoming fever was running high.

At the other end of the gymnasium...

. . . Southwestern’s cheerleaders were getting volunteer help of doubtful quality.

Parade

Thirty high school bands, more than 20 floats and the largest crowd in history watched the 1962 parade Saturday morning.
The Pharmacy Wives’ entry, right, “When Our Dream Boat Comes Home,” was the grand prize winner.
Homecoming Afternoon

The Big Game

The breakfasts, coffees, and luncheons are over. The alumni have had their reunions and have elected their new officers.

Long before 2 p.m. Milam Stadium is packed with more than 6,000 spectators.

From the south end of the field the Bulldogs break onto the playing field, cheerleaders racing ahead of them.

Coronation

At the intermission of the football game, Ganelle Wion, 1961 Homecoming Queen, and her attendants, Sharon McClure and Pat Coleman, were honored in a colorful ceremony.

Northeastern's Redmen scored first and led, 7-0 in a hard-nose football game until little more than a minute remained in the first half. Then the Bulldogs found themselves all even again at 7-7 when Gary Abercrombie passed to Jim Mitschke, who made a sensational catch at the goal-line.

It was midway into the fourth quarter when Pat Griffin, speedy Bulldog safety man, returned a Northeastern punt 48 yards behind great blocking to earn a 13-7 victory and add lustre to an already great Homecoming.
Harvest Ball
Always one of the more colorful autumn events, the 1961 Harvest Ball had as its highlight the coronation of Nova Jean Vick as Freshman Queen.

Kappa Pi
Casual dance of the college art fraternity featured unusual decorations.

Campus Sweetheart
Kay Hill does the honors as Roger VanCleef is Campus Sweetheart.

Alpha Xi Delta Twist
King and Queen of Twist at Southwestern, Hal Vorse and Nancy Holt, are declared the winners at a dance sponsored by the newest sorority on the campus.
All-College Spring Formal

Dancing to the "Rippling Rhythm" of the Shep Fields band...

Mrs. W. C. Burris and Mrs. L. M. Lewis enjoy the music...

Dr. W. W. Ward, student senate sponsor, takes his turn at the ticket table...

Sitting this one out...

Intermission...
One of the older and more traditional seasonal events—the Beta Tau Beta and Tri-J Christmas formal dance (above).

The upper lounge of the student center during the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta formal (right, above).

Christmas

Pharmacy Wives entertain at their annual Christmas banquet.

The faculty Christmas dinner is one of the major social affairs of the year at Southwestern.
Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner take their bows.

"Lineup" in Dogpatch.

"Marryin' Sam" Holcomb has full cooperation as he performs his duties.

Loser Bill Barker, left, congratulates winner Ray "Bones" Dillard, voted "Ugliest Man on Campus."

This Was Sadie Hawkins Week
Freshman Follies

The big night for new talent on the campus... showmanship and entertainment and new names that become more and more a part of Southwestern as the years go by...

Dianne Snyder in her debut as a campus entertainer, with co-director Duane Sudduth.

Giarles Kaiser doing his usual first-class job as a master of ceremonies.

Ronnie White goes over great with his reading, "Pee Little Thrigs."

This is Lee Wilson, master drummer and one of the hits of the night.
Linda Fritch goes back to the Roaring twenties to revive the Charleston.

By popular choice, Sharon Hudson, upper left, became the 1962 Freshman Follies Queen. First alternate was La Donna Davis, upper right; second alternate, Frances Harris, left.

Dick Adams goes into his comedy routine.

Backstage ... just before curtain time.
"First Lady's Tour"

A German beer garden is the setting for this scene from the second-place winner, the Beta Tau Beta and Tri-J act, "First Lady's Tour."

Kay Mathews (below) sings an Italian song in the Beta and Tri-J extravaganza.

"Cinderella"

Gary O'Mealey and Ronnie Polston in the O club third-place winner.

Scene from the Phi Delta Chi act.
Follies

"Showstoppers"

Winners of first place for the third consecutive year, Tau’ Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta gained permanent possession of the Follies Trophy with their “Showstoppers” production.

A group from Tau Kappa Epsilon enact the “Officer Krupka” scene from the Broadway hit, “West Side Story.”

Ann Kaiser was the first female emcee in the long history of the Follies, and she made her part one long to be remembered.

With Doc Barnett, Eugene Thurman and Kemp West standing by, Jodie Paige does a modern version of “Annie Get Your Gun,” another scene from “Showstoppers.”
It was in April that Old Science had its date for the beginning of a $250,000 face-lifting job, a job that will be completed early in the fall. This meant a mass evacuation of classes, laboratories and offices to temporary, and often crowded, quarters elsewhere on the campus.

For the first time in 52 years, since it was built in 1910, the majestic old structure became deserted and desolate except for the sounds of workmen tearing down age-old framework to make way for the new.

A stool and a table are all that have not yet been removed from a physics laboratory.

One day this classroom was alive with students... the next it looked like this...

And the Band Hall becomes a temporary storage place for classroom chairs (below).

Adding a ghostly touch to the deserted third floor is this skeleton in the biology department.
White Rose Ball

White Rose Ball—a Tau Gamma fraternity, after their charter nonies, held their first formal dance, the traoal White Rose Ball. Their White Rose Queen Joann Wharton, right. Trentham (above) does the honors.

Alpha Xi Delta

Another major event involving a new or-ganization—charter ceremonies for the new campus chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.
BACK ROW, left to right: Mrs. Mary Nash, Dr. Grace Burcham, Mrs. Ina Black, Karen Scott, Glenda King, Jo Meda Masters, Miss Helen Phillips, Kaye Kendall, Karen Kimball, Ruth Ray, Johanne Hummel, Rhonda Willis, and Linda Strom. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Irene Barbour, Donna Shields, Karen Feil, Ellen Nelson, Karen King, Judy Louther, Elizabeth Simmons, and Norma Chittenden.
Western Day

The traditional time for reliving the old days comes back to the Southwestern campus with costumes, whiskers and shoot-'em-up.

One of the highlights of May Day was a tug-of-war, the O Club winning over Sigma Tau Gamma.

May Day

For the first time in 30 years, May Day was celebrated on the campus. In the day's activities were a political rally, a carnival and a dance. Below is the Beta Tau Beta concession at the carnival.

This one-day cowboy is about to be unseated by a mechanical broncho.

Lynwood Jefferson Van Horn buys a few golf shots during the May Day fun.
Parents' Day

Coleman directs the college concert band as one of the features of Parents' Day at Southwestern.

Navy Band

One of the major music events to come to the campus was the United States Navy Band, which played to two large audiences.

Style Show

The annual Home Economics Club Style Show in the ballroom of the student center lived up to its high standards.

(left) Margie Schmidt and Janet Laufer.

(right) Lana Freeman and her daughter, Janet.
Miss Southwestern Pageant

Miss Southwestern of 1962
Sara Mize, left, Miss Southwestern of 1962, with Dianne Snyder, center, first alternate, and Jodie Paige, second alternate.

Fourteen candidates appeared in a lovely setting with the theme "Heavenly Beauties."

Sara captivated the audience with this talent act.
The big moment for a new Miss Southwestern as Donna Prather, the 1961 title-holder and Miss Congeniality in the Miss Oklahoma pageant, announces the winner...

... And there's a final sentimental moment.

... With student senate president David Holcomb in the background, Donna places the crown on Sara's head...
Spring at Southwestern
Formal Dances

This was the season for formal dances like that of Beta Tau Beta fraternity (below), a scene during intermission.

“Over the Rainbow”

Beautiful decorations made the annual Baptist Student Union banquet unusual. Left to right are Phyllis Pierce, Theda Waits, Jerry Cox and Jackie Warren.

“Around the World”

Another traditional and well-planned spring event—the Wesley Foundation banquet.

Linda Johnston and Ann Awtrey in a campus setting during the first day of spring.
Student Senate Election

A record high of approximately 900 students went to the polls to choose major officers of the student senate for the 1962-63 school year. They elected Don Groves, Altus, president; John Hurst, Mooreland, vice-president; and Carolyn Sights, Clinton, secretary-treasurer. The campaign was probably the most enthusiastic single event of the year at Southwestern.
1962 Honors

Dukes

Freshmen .......................... CHARLES KAISER
                  ELAINE BUSH
Sophomores ......................... DUANE GREGORY
                  JUDY SANDERLIN
Juniors ................................ CHARLES HERR
                  KAYE HILL
Seniors ............................. JACK RIDLEY
                  TWILLA CHRISTIAN
Music ................................ ANDY HUDSON
Newspaper ......................... KAREN CANRIGHT
Yearbook ............................. WAYNE PRENTICE
Education ......................... LEE HEATHCOAT
Dramatics .......................... SUE SAUNDERS
Religion ............................ THELMA HARRIS
Athletics ........................... DEAN INGRAM

Others

Harry C. Mabry Forensic .......... HOMER MARTIN
Lunsford Richardson ............... LARRY YOWELL
Wall Street Journal ................ MAX HIRE

Music by the college band added to the impressive awards assembly.
Denver Meacham, Clinton attorney, is the awards assembly speaker. Participating in the program are, left to right, FIRST ROW: Miss Damarise Kitch, Miss Mary Griffin, Dr. Al Harris, David Holcomb, Dr. James Sill, Dr. Louis Morris, and Merle Taff. BACK ROW: Leroy Thomas, Dr. George Ryden, Dr. Dwayne Ogzewalla, Miss Fern Lowman, W. C. Burris and Russ Coleman.

Larry Yowell receives recognition from Dr. Dwayne Ogzewalla on his winning the Lunsford Richardson national first prize in pharmacy.

(Below) Miss Fern Lowman congratulates Dud Hire on his Wall Street Journal award.

Homer Martin, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Hydro, is surprised and pleased when Dr. James Sill presents him the Harry C. Mahry Forensic Award.
Record Class

The largest graduation class in the history of Southwestern State College, 306, received degrees at the 58th annual spring convocation May 25.

A little guy looks for his pop in the processional filing into the college gymnasium.

It's a sober business for Southwestern's 1962 graduates as they wait for the signal to begin their "big walk" before the convocation.

58th Annual
Spring Convocation
Class marshals direct the processional (above).

Dr. Dan Procter, former president of Oklahoma College for Women, is the speaker (upper right).

President Al Harris begins the ceremony of conferring degrees.

Dr. Louis Morris, Dean of Instruction, assists as the seniors continue the traditional rites.

Now it's all over as 1962 graduates gather outside the gymnasium with family and friends, joining the thousands of alumni that call Southwestern State College their alma mater.
Athletics
Reece, Parker and Arnold

The season opened September 16 at Milam Stadium with Tarleton State of Texas running up a 20-0 lead into the fourth period. Here, with 10 minutes left, substitute quarterback Jack Reese fired up the Bulldog offense. Sparked by the running of Lyle Parker and Jack Arnold, Southwestern scored twice to narrow the final margin to 20-14.

This Was Spectacular

Although they scored twice and threatened often, the Bulldogs lost to East Central at Ada, 26-12. The most spectacular play of the game saw Southwestern freshman tackle Fred Winters pick up a Tiger fumble on the 17, run it back to the 40 and lateral to Dave Causey, who went the remaining 60 yards to a touchdown.

This was the start of the season as Bulldog co-captains Kenneth Wion, left, and Jim Ladwig met in the center of the field with Tarleton State for the coin toss.
With Richard Ybarra and Percy Harris clearing the way, the Bulldogs score on Langston to take a lead and narrowly miss the upset of the season.

### Rangers Are Upset

Lyle Parker scored three touchdowns and Dave Causey added all three extra points in a bell-ringer at Milam Stadium. Gary Abercrombie also put on a fine show, the quarterback completing 9 of 17 aerials. The Northwestern Rangers, heavy pre-game favorites, were never in contention after the first five minutes, the Bulldogs winning, 21-0.

On the following week-end, Southwestern’s gridders played the powerful Central Bronchos tough all the way in a game of freakish bounces, the 0-20 loss failing to show the closeness of a game that could have gone the other way. The Central aerial offense made the difference after Southwestern had outrushed the Bronchos on the ground.
Pat Griffin (30), defensive halfback, moves up on a play from the right, with Fred Winters (70) and Bill Barker (73) converging from the left.

Homecoming — And It's

The referee signals another first down for the Bulldogs.
A Thriller for the Old Grads

It was well into the fourth quarter with the score tied at 7-7 when a Homecoming crowd of 6,000 got their big thrill October 14. Pat Griffin, defensive halfback, took a Northeaster put on his own 48. The speedster, behind terrific blocking by Bob Al White, Fred Winters, and Chuck Lambrite, broke away for the touchdown that made the Big Day a success. Southwestern had tied the score with only 1:20 left in the first half on a great goal-line catch by Jim Mitschke on a 20-yard pass from Gary Abercrombie.
**Fumbles Hurt at Durant**

Winning the battle of the statistics was small consolation as the Bulldogs fumbled Southeastern into a 20-0 victory at Durant, two of the stray footballs being recovered in the end zone.

There was hardly this much comfort on the following Saturday when Panhandle Aggies found their single-wing attack good enough at Goodwell for a 40-0 runaway against the Southwestern eleven.

A third defeat in a row came in a well-played and very close 14-0 loss to Eastern New Mexico University in Milam Stadium November 4. Southwestern’s defense was outstanding.

**Scared Lions**

A fumble late in the fourth quarter was about all that saved the nationally-ranked Langston Lions from a stunning upset as they were glad to escape a keyed-up Bulldog assault in Milam Stadium November 11 with a 26-20 victory.

The recovered fumble on Southwestern’s 12 set the stage for a pass from Langston’s Donald Lee Smith that wiped out a 20-19 Bulldog lead.

The renowned Langston quarterback had had a bad night up to that point as Southwestern’s hard-charging forwards practically chased him out of the stadium.

The Bulldogs’ go-ahead touchdown came in the third quarter after a pass interception by Richard Ybarra and a pass completion to Clint Hart set the stage for freshman fullback Alford Mitchell’s touchdown. Dave Causey’s placement then put Southwestern out in front for the first time.

Jack Arnold and Pat Griffin each scored for Southwestern to keep their team in the race, 14-19 at halftime.

**Season’s End**

Outmanned by the larger school, Southwestern wound up its season November 18 with the Arlington State College Rebels at Arlington, Tex. It was the Rebels’ Homecoming and they made the most of the occasion by registering a 27-0 victory over the Bulldogs.
Tough Line Play

This scene is typical of hard football played by Southwestern's line during most of the season. Here fullback Alford Mitchell, far left, is stopped just short of the Central goal line at Edmond. Probably the season's outstanding defensive game was played that night as far as Southwestern was concerned.

In one of their best offensive games of the season, the Bulldogs upset highly-favored Northwestern, 21-0.
After the Game

This is the Bulldog dressing room after a game with, from the left, Dave Causey, Kenneth Wion, Clyde Coleman, and Wayne Canaday. This was after the last home game, the near-upset over Langston, one of the rare times when a defeated team could be proud and the winner could be humiliated.
Season's Summary

Bulldogs...14  Tarleton State ...20
Bulldogs...12  East Central ...26
Bulldogs...21  Northwestern ...  0
Bulldogs...  0  Central ...20
Bulldogs...13  Northeastern ...  7
     (Homecoming)
Bulldogs...  0  Southeastern ...20
Bulldogs...  0  Panhandle ...40
Bulldogs...  0  Eastern New Mex. ...14
Bulldogs...20  Langston ...26
Bulldogs...  0  Arlington State ...27
     Won 2  Lost 8

Roger Van Cleef, collegiate conference all-star choice, is the first Southwestern football player in many years to be signed for professional football. He will report to the Minnesota Vikings.

A familiar number (74) cast a big shadow over Milam Stadium during the 1961 football season. This was Van Cleef.

A play gets under way during the Bulldogs' 13-7 Homecoming win over the Northeastern Redmen.
Southwestern's Bulldogs played 25 games, winning eight and losing 17. Their conference record was six won and 12 lost, placing them near the top of the second division.

This was a marked improvement over the 1961 season, with a number of first-year men developing into promising varsity players of the next two or three years. The Bulldogs also had a colorful scoring combination in Dean Ingram, uncanny deep court jump shot artist, and driving Gary Abercrombie. Both placed with the top 10 individual scorers of the Collegiate Conference.

Ingram was voted by conference coaches to the all-star first team, getting the highest number of votes given any player selected.

A few of the season's highlights: One of the thrillers was a 74-69 Bulldog victory over Phillips in an overtime. Southwestern hit nine of 11 free throws in the extra period to win... Ingram coolly dropped in both of two free throw opportunities with only two seconds left to edge Northwestern, 82-81... and Elwood Pryor scored the points to put the Bulldogs ahead to stay as they shaded Northeastern, 73-71... The wildest game of all was a 59-75 loss here to Southeastern. The Bulldogs outscored the Savages, 19-15 from the field, but were penalized by weird officiating 40 times, the conference champions earning 45 points at the free throw line... Ralph Johnson's field goal in the last 15 seconds was the key score as Southwestern ripped Eastern New Mexico University, 59-56.
Height Handicap

The smallest team in the conference, the Bulldogs actually out-rebounded nearly every team they played during the season.

Here 6-0 Gary Abercrombie (11) goes high to try for possession against the rangy Langston Lions.
### Season's Record

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*Collegiate Conference games*
High Scoring

Season highs for single games included Ingram’s 28 against Central at Edmond; Abercrombie’s 23 against Langston at Langston, and Johnson’s 15 against Sul Ross.

Season’s opener with the powerful Indians from Midwestern University.
Bulldogs gang the rebound as Dean Ingram (12) shoots against the Southeastern Savages. Other Southwestern cagers are Ralph Johnson (20), Tim Edwards (40), Elwood Pryor (42).

Elwood Pryor goes in for a layup and two points against Langston.
PRESCOTT SMITH
N. Highlands, Calif.
Guard

PHIL BURDEN
Sayre
Guard

CLYDE COLEMAN
Marlow
Center

Graduates

Graduation will end the college playing days for Dean Ingram, Elwood Pryor, and Ralph Johnson among the starting five. That will leave the 1963 squad with a strong sophomore look.

Bulldogs close in to block a Midwestern field goal.

A serious moment during a Southwestern basketball game has the home crowd tense.
Dean Ingram, who rose to the heights in his senior year as a Bulldog, received seven first place votes of a possible 10 for the conference all-star first team.

Southwestern’s one-two scoring punch of the 1961-62 season... a contrast in athletes. Gary Abercrombie, left, the driving, aggressive type, and Ingram, whose cross-country field goals had the soft touch of a sharpshooter.

Independents

With a record of seven won and none lost against junior varsity, independent and service teams, the Independents, coached by Leo Canaday, are expected to send up their best to the varsity next year.

Left to right are, FRONT ROW: Gaylan Adams, Kenneth Blanc, Tip Farris, Bill Treadwell, Dean Crain, Larry Damron, and Leo Canaday, coach. BACK ROW: Jerry Lee, Don Parker, Denny Hopkins, Jim Shaffer, Keith Jackson, Jim Nichols, and Jack Harrel.

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Won 17    Lost 9
Highlights

This was a season that attracted some of the largest crowds in recent years. The Bulldog nine was colorful and exciting, and reached a high point in series with Big Eight and Southwest Conference schools.

Colorado was beaten in a great come-from-behind team effort, 13-11, Jim Suiter's two-run homer being the big blow. . . . Texas Tech was routed late in the season, 9-3.

Southwestern was off to a flying start in the collegiate conference, winning five straight before midseason injuries to key men eliminated the Bulldogs from the title chase.

Outstanding pitching performances were turned in by veterans Larry Lobaugh, Bill Pitts and Jerry McCullough and by freshman Bill Funkhauser.
Southwestern State comes from behind, 7-0 in the second inning, to defeat the Colorado Buffaloes, 13-11.

Bud Boyd lines out a hit against the Panhandle Aggies, routed by the Bulldogs, 15-3.

Larry Powers, Bulldog shortstop, waits his turn at the plate.

Bill Pitts warms up in the bull pen with reserve catcher Mike Headrick.

Southwestern's pitching staff, left to right, are Tim Edwards, Bob Vincent, Bill Funkhauser, Gene Hensley, DeWayne Day, Bill Pitts, Jerry McCullough and Larry Lobaugh.
Home Run Season

Few Southwestern baseball teams have packed the firepower of the 1962 club. Led by Arnold Boyd and Jim Suiter, the Bulldogs led the conference in home runs, with Jim Ladwig, Jon Darby and Phil Burden clouting the long ball for extra bases, too.

... and he is greeted at the finish by teammates Bill Pitts, Jim Suiter and Larry Powers.
Jim Suiter trots across home plate as the Panhandle catcher and third baseman look to see where the ball went.

Pre-game strategy with Coach Rankin Williams involves pitcher Larry Lobaugh, left, Jon Darby (20) and Larry Powers.

An ENMU Greyhound scores in a close play with Bulldog catcher Jim Ladwig.

Southwestern's power-hitting outfield, left to right, are Jim Suiter, Arnold Boyd, and Jerry Boucher.
Newcomers Help Season Record

Many new faces were in the Bulldog lineup this year. Two who became regulars were Jerry Boucher, left, who started the season as a pitcher and, because of his heavy hitting, was converted to an outfielder. Bill Funkhauser, right, took his turn on the mound as one of the finest freshman pitchers in the bright history of baseball at Southwestern.

One of the Best

A major factor in the late season slump of the Bulldogs was an injury that took Arnold Boyd out of the lineup in the early stages of the conference race. The senior slugger had already hit six home runs and was up at the top in the averages. An outstanding student and campus leader, he will be in dental school next year.

Freddie Brinkman, Bulldog first base coach, watches intently as Jon Darby gets set for the next play against arch-rival Central.
Another winning baseball season is over and in the locker room Jim Suiter and Larry Palmore are about to store their gear until 1963.

Arnold Boyd is on first base as Larry Powers takes his cut against the Northwestern Rangers.

Mute evidence of the end of two fine college careers . . . Larry Lobaugh, ace southpaw, and Jim Ladwig, power-hitting catcher for the Bulldogs, graduated after the 1962 season.

Track

A Comeback Season

After many years with only token teams, Southwestern put a well-balanced squad on the track and field during the 1962 season.

The Bulldogs had two triangular and one dual meet on their home field, Milam Stadium, winning all three. In smaller meets away from home, they finished a strong second to Central at Alva and at Shawnee behind Oklahoma Christian College.

In the first home appearance, Don Parker, with 13 3/4, paced Southwestern to 55 points over East Central with 44 and Oklahoma Baptists with 32.

Racking up nine first places, with Clyde Coleman and Parker leading the way, the Bulldogs were first with 61 points to Northwestern’s 45 and Oklahoma Baptists’ 35, again on the Milam Stadium track.

In the final home meet Chuck Lambrite was the high scorer with 15 as Southwestern buried Panhandle in a dual meet, 100 to 27.

Gary Abercrombie clears the bar during a triangular meet with Oklahoma Baptist University and Northwestern. The Bulldogs won the meet.
Don Parker takes the handoff from Chuck Lambrite to start the anchor leg of the 880 relay.

Ronnie Polston, a consistent place-winner in his specialty, clears 11-6 in the pole vault.

Pat Griffin, second from left, and Mason Dickerson, fourth from left, are out of their starting blocks for the 440 in a triangular meet. Griffin was first.
Jumping Jacks Win

Undefeated in seven games, the Jumping Jacks won the touch football championship in an eight-team league. They wrapped up the title in their final game with the Custer Troops, after defeating the second-place Beta Bombers, 30-22, to eliminate their major contender.

All-Stars

The all-star first team included Bob Ivins, Harold Rycroft and Dean Karns, Jumping Jacks; Rick Rivers, Warriors; Larry Hoffman, Bob Blackburn and Sam Brite, Beta Bombers; Dick Wheeler, Cornhuskers; Jerry Morrison and Wayne Schubert, Tap-a-kegs; Ed Garrison, Garrison Goats; Stan Reiter, Beta Bombers; Dale Rolison and G. A. Razook, Custer Troops.

Intramural Sports

The Jumping Jacks end an undefeated season with a 12-6 victory over Custer’s Troops.

Co-Ed Champions

Mrs. Barbara Luttrell, Women’s Athletic Association sponsor, congratulates four members of the Zestees, women’s intramural basketball champions. Left to right: Jane Ann Tucker, Mrs. Luttrell, June Clem, Jacqueta Parker and Linville Murdock.
Undefeated

Here are the Roadrunners, undefeated in 12 games and intramural champions at southwestern in a field of 2 campus teams.

Left to right are, FRONT ROW: Pat Griffin, Jim Ladwig and Fred Winters.

Fast action (right) and high rivalry marked a season with four leagues operating, followed by a playoff tournament for the college title.

Student coaches took their jobs seriously. Here Bob Glover, who guided The Touchables, maps out strategy with Terry Selman.
Activities
Our Town
a three-act drama
by
Thornton Wilder

One of the outstanding performances in the history of Southwestern student dramatics, the famous prize-winning play revealed unusual individual acting, strong audience appeal, and sound direction.

The moving story continues as the two young people are married...

The courtship of Emily Webb and George Gibbs in the drug store is portrayed by, left to right, Kenneth Absher, Barbara Colson, and Kenneth Blanc.

THE DIRECTOR
Damarise C. Kitch

THE CAST
Kenneth Absher
Mack Taylor
Keith Zeka
Linda Skoog
Elizabeth Simmons
Barbara Colson
Hazel Jones
Jimmie Houk
Glen Pack

Timothy Tims
Ray Williams
Sue Saunders
Kenneth Blanc
Paul Snider
Stephen Simmons
Mason Dickerson
Bill Garrison
Larry Henderson

People of the Town: Jimmy Humphrey, Larry Henderson, Charles Horn, Marilyn Fransen, Mary Jewel O’Hair, Gary Gamble, Alvin Funkhauser, Bob Klaassen, Irene Casady, Mary Sue Langford, Glenda Smith, and Betty Deal. Organist: Mary Ruth Metcalf.

PRODUCTION STAFF
House Managers: Queta Sims and Romaine Carman.
Costumes: Billye Gray, Irene Casady, Mary Giardini, Betty Deal, and Mary Sue Langford. Prompter: Hazel Jones.
Stage Crew: Jimmy Humphrey, Larry Henderson, Ray Williams, Charles Horn, and Fred Cullins.

... to this scene when the funeral service for Emily follows soon after.
Tense moments before curtain time as members of the cast prepare themselves in the makeup laboratories.

Sue Saunders and Mack Taylor in a scene from Dr. Gibbs' kitchen.

Kenneth Blanc, left, and Mason Dickerson sitting in the Webb kitchen.

Timothy Tims, Sue Saunders and Linda Skoog prepare breakfast.
Sight Unseen
a three-act comedy
by
Rosemary Foster and Warner Law

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Damarise C. Kitch

THE CAST

Etta .................. Kay Drake
Miss Potter ............. Romaine Carman
Archibald Andrews ............ Duane Evans and William Garrison
Lady Judith ........ Marilyn Fransen and Mary Jewel O’Hair
Mrs. Malone ........ Queta Sims and Vickie Riffe
Henry Malone ........ Walter Butler and Eddie Haynes
Matt ..................... Rudie Smith
Lady Hortense ........ Sue Saunders and Judi Wilder
The General ........ Kenneth Absher and Delbert Schafer
Lady Penelope ........ Sue Gowdy and Connie Saunders
Mr. Hawk ................ Bob Klaassen

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Jerry Stoll
Glen Pack
Ozzie Byrum
Billy Nelson
Reece Elliott

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Forensics

A relatively inexperienced group of public speakers carried the burden for Southwestern during the year in intercollegiate debate and individual public speaking, but, under the coaching of Dr. James Sill, made outstanding progress.

The highlight of the forensic season was Romaine Carman's first place in women's oratory in the Oklahoma senior college tournament, which qualified her for the national finals on the campus of Northwestern University.

Romaine Carman

James Sill, Coach

Glenn Balch
Bill Brogden

Elaine Bush
Eddie Haynes
Byron Hetherington
Charles Kaiser

James Maddox
Ellen Nelson
Loyd Russell
Wayne Weatherford
Concert Band


Majorettes

Joyce Gentry
Ann Willaby
Dorothy Riggs
Carole Crabb

Collegians

Russ Coleman, Director
Frances Buckmaster
Carolyn Sights
Rick Rivers
Tom Hutchinson
James Cole
Kenneth Blanc
Arland Dean
Lyndon Wilcoxsen
James Brooks
Lee Wilson
David Hickman
James Rogers
Andy Ryan
Bob White
Jim Vermillion
(not shown)
Professor Charles Watson helps Tonia Briggs, center, and Pearl Baskett, piano majors, plan their teaching schedules in southwest Oklahoma community studios.

Auda Marie Thomas, talented freshman pianist, right, looks over choral music with Judith Will, a member of the college chorus.
Mixed Chorus


Madrigal Singers

Sue Ann Cecil, James Rawdon, Glenda Hooser, Charles Nimmo, Jane Capbell, Merle E. Taff, Carol Seyfried, Ronnie White
Music

Women's Sextet

Auda Marie Thomas, Norma Chittenden, Judy Hargis, Letha Smith, Karen Cabaniss, Linda Corley, and Joan Sweeney.

Women's Trio

Norma Chittenden, Letha Smith, and Joan Sweeney.

Peggy Abrahams, Tony Rappe, Karen Cabaniss.
Greeks — Organizations
Colonized in October, 1961, and granted a charter in April, 1962, the Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is the newest national sorority on the campus. Emphasis is on standards, scholarship and campus leadership, with prevention of juvenile delinquency the organization’s major philanthropy.
Inter-Greek Council

Stan Reiter
President

Carolyn Snavely
Vice-President

Don Moore
Secretary

Karen Canright
Representative

Sharon Castle
Twillia Christian
Carl Reed
Ron Richardson
Beta Tau Beta, founded in 1946, is the oldest fraternity on the campus. Purposes are leadership, scholarship and brotherhood. The organization now has more than 200 alumni.

With the help of Elaine Bush, Terry Sawyer selects toys for the annual Beta Tau Beta Christmas party for underprivileged children.
The Betas entertain at another successful party during Rush Week.
Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta, national sorority, was founded at Miami Univer­sity, Oxford, Ohio, October 24, 1902, for the purpose of pro­moting friendship among women of college age and graduates. Epsilon Lambda was established on the Southwestern State Col­lege campus in 1956.
Aggie Bible
Janice Bradford
Judy Braun
Joan Bullington

Loretta Christian
Twillia Christian
Sharon Davis
Lue Goodall

Joan Graft
Georgia Jones
Hazel Jones
LaWanda Leonard

Ella Jo Miller
Ann Pugh
Vickie Riffe
Mickey Simpson

Susie Todd
Patricia Williams
Shirley Schmidt
Eloise Wolfe
The Beta Phi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was colonized at Southwestern State in October, 1961, to become the third fraternity on the campus. Ceremonies on March 11, 1962, included the presentation of a charter to the chapter. Sigma Tau Gamma is dedicated to the high ideals of manhood and brotherhood, good scholarship, democratic principles, citizenship, mature thinking, and action, loyalty and service to college, community, country and fraternity.
Charter members of Beta Phi chapter listen intently during the charter ceremonies.
Tri-J, founded in 1927, is the oldest social organization on the campus. Its purposes are to promote sisterhood among its members as well as to share the social benefits of the campus.
Nancy Holt
Sharon Hudson
Sharon Jones
Nancy Kirk
Jan Martin

Kay Matthews
Mary Ann O’Hara
Mary Parrett
Judi Rowland
Connie Saunders

Sue Saunders
Llewellyn Schultz
Linda Short
Carolyn Sights
Roberta Sill

Diane Snyder
Olivia Watson
Dorothy Wharton
Joann Wharton
Syvilla Winn

“Let me call you Sweetheart . . .”
The Epsilon Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was chartered at Southwestern State College May 5, 1956. The organization believes in giving each member all of the benefits of fraternal spirit without sacrificing individuality.

The chapter made campus history this year by establishing the first fraternity house in the history of the institution. They purchased the home of Dr. Dora Ann Stewart, retired history professor, and took possession in January.
Wrapping up the details in a transaction that brought the first fraternity house in history to Southwestern’s campus are Carl Reed, left, president, and David Hickman, building chairman, for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Richard Barnett
Bill Brewster
Ronald Cates
Jerry Childress
Larry England

Gus Guthrie
Sam Harris
Gary Helzer
David Hickman
Larry Kabriel

Wayne Lahann
Jim Males
Don Moore
David Moore
Buck Moreland

Jay Orr
Garry Sandlin
Bob Todd
Gary Willaby
Dick Winn
The Student Senate of Southwestern State College coordinates all student campus events and enacts all rules and regulations applicable to the student body as such. It works in cooperation with the college administration on student policies affecting the institution.
Activities Council

The Southwestern State College Student Activities Council has the responsibility of planning and executing activities that involve students in the Memorial Student Center. This includes such events as all-school casual and formal dances, decorations for special seasons and events, tournaments, music, and other factors of interest to students and faculty.
Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national fraternity with membership open to students who have maintained grade point averages of 3.25 for 60 successive semester hours of college work on the Southwestern State College campus.

Jack Ridley
President

Elaine Killer
Vice-President
James Brown
Treasurer

Joan Craft
Secretary
Fern Lowman
Sponsor

Stuart Burchett

Larry Broadie
Karen Canright
Ron Collier
Roddy Conrad

Carl Groschick
Manon Hacker
Beth Leverett
Mary Page
Kappa Pi

The Southwestern chapter of Kappa Pi, a national art fraternity, promotes interests among students, creates a bond among art departments of universities and colleges, shows the work of students through exhibits, and recognizes potential and professional ability.
Gamma Delta Kappa

The oldest organization on the Southwestern State College campus, dating back to 1911, Gamma Delta Kappa directs its activities to cultural development of its members and to public service. Until 1961 the women's group was known as Forensia.
Manon Hacker
Thelma Harms
Lee Heathcoat
Kaye Hill
Wilena Hudson
Marsha Jackson

Ann Kaiser
Beth Leverett
Joan Melson
Clara Mathews
Dona Mathews
Margaret Meece

Ellen Nelson
Edit Novak
Mary O’Hair
Joyce Owens
Mary Page
Peggy Parker

Mary Nell Parrett
Phyllis Pierce
Donna Prather
Sharon Prentice
Lenora Sanders
Sally Sappington

Margie Schmidt
Verna Mae Scott
Donna Shields
Carolyn Sights
Carolyn Snavely
Joy Sullivan

Linda Tims
Kay Wheeler
Karenbeth White
Marlene Willms
Jeanene Witherspoon
Lynda Veatch
Beta Beta Beta

Established at Southwestern State College in 1952, a chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological sciences society, is limited to students in those fields of study. Its purposes are to stimulate interest and promote scholarship in the sciences.
The Southwestern Physics Club is a student affiliate of the American Institute of Physics. The organization is dedicated to creating professional interest on the campus and to offering opportunity for students to meet in open discussions.
Modern Language

This organization was formed in 1958 by Southwestern State College foreign language students. The club promotes professional advancement in the languages and cultivates interest and friendship among its members.
The purpose of this chapter is to afford an opportunity for the students of chemistry to become better acquainted, to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association, to foster a professional spirit among the members, and to instill a professional pride in chemistry.

Kitawasa

Kitawasa is a social and service organization. Its chief function is to promote culture and good will among students of Southwestern State College. The club performs at least one civic project each semester.
Masquers

Masquers is an organization open to college students interested in furthering their dramatic interests and talents.

Reece Elliott
President

Bobby Klaassen
Vice-President

Mary O'Hair
Secretary

Damarise C. Kitch
Sponsor

Walter Butler
Jayne Hallmark
Garry Sandlin

Romaine Carman
Eddie Haynes
Sue Saunders

Barbara Colson
David Holcomb
Melba Sherwood

Duane Evans
Ann Kaiser
Queta Sims

Kenneth Alsheer
Gary Gamble
Bill Nelson
Mac Taylor

Elaine Bush
Sue Gowdy
Glen Pack
Judi Wilder
Lambda Mu

Lambda Mu, organized in 1950, affords an opportunity for students to promote interest in music through creative participation, through the study of music masters and their works, by keeping up with current happenings and by attendance at outstanding music events.
Circle K is a service club of college men operating on the campus. It is a leadership and character-building organization contributing to the welfare of the campus and community.
Oklahoma Young Democrats

Oliver Hursh
President

Hal Vorse
Vice-President

Roger Van Cleef
Treasurer

Southwestern Young Republicans

Kay Drake
Recording Secretary

Sharon McClure
Corresponding Secretary

Charles Bishop
Parliamentarian
At Southwestern State College the Home Economics Club is affiliated with both state and national professional organizations. Its membership is made up of students interested in promoting better understanding of the values of home economics.
Iota Alpha has as its purposes the stimulation of professional interest in industrial arts, understanding of related industries and vocations, and development of new interests.
Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization sponsored by the United Business Education Association to promote interest in business. All students enrolled in one or more business subjects are eligible for membership.
Student Education Association

Student Education Association is a professional organization whose membership is open to all interested in the teaching field. This organization is the foundation of professional democracy. It strives to build professional attitudes.
Margie Schmidt
Shirley Schmidt
Janet Scott
Jim Scott
Melba Sherwood

Donna Shields
Jerry Shinn
Linda Short
Geneva Siemens
Jack Smalley

Ann Smith
Glenda Smith
Karen Smith
Carolyn Snavely
Elizabeth Snider

Joy Sullivan
Iris Taylor
Peggy Thompson
Linda Tims
Richard Treadwell

Janelle Tucker
Lynda Veatch
Stella Vandeventer
Gloria Vernon
Artlena Walker

Nolan Walker
Carole Walton
Tim Warkentin
Kay Weast
Peggy Weatherby

Charlessa Weber
Patricia Wells
Kay Wheeler
Bob White
Karenbeth White

Bill Wilmeth
Ganelle Wion
Kenneth Wion
Jeanene Witherspoon
Eloise Wolfe
Music Educators
National Conference

The Southwestern State chapter is affiliated as a student organization with the national MENC, which is made up of public school and college teachers of music. The campus chapter is a professional group in music education designed to assist those planning to enter this vocation.
The Gamma Chi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega at Southwestern is affiliated with the national honorary dramatics fraternity, which is limited in membership to students who are outstanding in their participation in the dramatic productions of the college.
Southwestern State’s Beta Upsilon chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmacy fraternity, received its charter May 13, 1961. Membership is restricted to upperclassmen in the high 20 per cent of their classes. Rho Chi seeks to promote the advancement of pharmacy through encouragement and recognition of intellectual scholarship.

Alpha Beta chapter of the national sorority for women in pharmacy, Kappa Epsilon, was organized at Southwestern State College in 1960. Its major purposes are to advance scholarship among its members and to provide a bond of lasting loyalty and friendship.
Varsity athletes who have earned letters in sports at Southwestern State make up the membership of the O club. It promotes high ideals in athletics, sportsmanship and good will.

Ken Anderson  Pat Griffin
Bill Barker  Percy Harris
Wayne Canaday  Clint Hart
Dave Causey  Dave Hutton
Allen Covalt  Dean Ingram
Jack Friesen  Ralph Johnson
Malcolm Griffin  Chuck Lambrite

Woody McCormick  Joe Richardson  Jim Mitschke  Jim Robertson  Gary O'Mealey  Mack Taylor  Bill Pitts  Roger VanCleef
Ronnie Polston  Bob White  Fred Winters  Richard Ybarra
Ken Wion  Tex Yeager
Women's Athletic Association

The WAA promotes an intramural program and sponsors other activities for women interested in athletics. It is affiliated with the state and national federation of women's athletic clubs.
One of the largest professional organizations on the campus, the American Pharmaceutical Association, Student Branch, is based on the activities and objectives of the national association. The Southwestern State student branch is devoted to the professional and ethical advancement of the profession of pharmacy.
Wayne Lahann
Pat Donald Lane
John Lassiter
Robert Lea
Neil Leatherwood

Billy Lockhart
Gary Lookebill
Judy Louther
Charles Mac Lovett
Athen Lowrie

APhA

James Lynch
Jimmy Mallard
Wayne Mathews
Bill McDuff
Doyle McMurray

John B. McSpadden
George Menz
Bill Millwee
Charlie Moore
Otis Hardy Moreland

Johnny Moss
Doyle Norris
Edit Novak
Jay Orr
Phillip Parks

Eddie Peterson
Floyce Pierce
Dallas Ramsey
Carl Reed
Bob Remmert
Women's Auxiliary
American Pharmaceutical Association

The Southwestern organization of the wives of students in the school of pharmacy is affiliated with the Women's Auxiliary of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Cora Blaylock
President

Margaret Moore
Secretary

Ruby Campbell
Vice-President

Bobbye Clemmer
Treasurer

Paula Leach
Historian

Jane Ann Tucker
Reporter

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Becton, Carol Yowell, Cora Blaylock, Paula Leach, Margaret Moore, Mrs. W. L. Dickison, Mrs. W. D. Strother, Janice Sullins, Ruby Campbell, Jane Ann Tucker, LaWanda Haley and Gerry Goodwin. SECOND ROW: Tany Brown, Nancy Roden, Jean Carter, Linda Matheny, Dana Squires, Carole Fritze, Sally Crelia, Sharon Brown, Gayle Robertson, Kay Nolen, Bobbye Clemmer, Ella Jo Choye, Paula McWilliams, Barbara Cates, Mary Lockhart, Vada Walker and Gloria Vernon. THIRD ROW: Sandra May, Glenda Lowrie, Joyce Thomason, Gerry White, Janet Shannon, June Hall, Vera Biggers, Gayle Lynch, Elizabeth Snider and Gloria Reeves.
Burke McSpadden
Secretary

Phi Delta Chi

Alpha Omega chapter of the national pharmacy fraternity, Phi Delta Chi, combines social and professional activities to promote the profession of pharmacy and the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern State College.
Presidents

Membership in this organization is made up of presidents of all campus groups. Its purpose is to assist in the general progress and welfare of the campus.

Carolyn Snively  
*President*

Ron Cheyne  
*Vice-President*

Lee Heathcoat  
*Secretary*

Richard Bates  
Charles Bishop  
Jean Bookout  
Jimmie Bradley

Mary Britton  
Stuart Burchett  
LeRoy Butler  
Karen Canright  
Ollie Chote

Reece Elliott  
Bill Farley  
Manon Hacker  
Annetta Harris  
Oliver Hursh

Karen Kimball  
Jim Ludwig  
Curtis Lockhart  
Jim Maddox  
Bob Moore

Bennie Newton  
Wayne Prentice  
Etwood Pryor  
Carl Reed  
Stan Reiter

Jack Ridley  
Loyd Russell  
Elizabeth Snider  
Hal Vorse  
Wayne Weatherford
Inter-Church Council

An interdenominational group, the council sponsors noonday and vespers on the campus and furnishes leadership for religious emphasis week.

Thelma Harms, President
Paul O'Hara, Vice-President
Bob Klaassen, Vespers Chairman

The Y Chapel, center of interdenominational activities at Southwestern State College.

Ellen Nelson
Secretary
Beulah Cermak
Faculty
Leroy Thomas
Faculty

Sharon Engelking
David Heathcoat

Kaye Kendall
David Neely

Bob Klaassen, Vespers Chairman
The Baptist Student Union is the link between the campus and the church. Its purpose is to enrich the spiritual life of the student away from home.

Clarence Baker
Gay Brantley
Dorothy Brazil
Kaye Brewer
Nadine Brewer
Mary Britton

Bobby Brown
Jerry Canaday
David Causey
Norma Chittenden
Bill Cole
Lynda Coon

Verle Coon
Genevia Crawford
Janetta Crawford
Gerald Engle
Glenna Ford
Tommy Ford

Carol Fritze
Tommy Fritze
Alvin Funkhouser
Linda Goodin
Darryl Gorham
Darlene Graybill

Manon Hacker
Kim Harlan
William Harris
Phillip Haught
Judith Helm
Doyle High
Phyllis Hill
Glenda Hooser
Sharon Hudson
Verlene Ireton
Glenda King
Janice King

Donna Jean Lewis
Jo Meda Masters
Clara Mathews
Wayne Mathews
Wesley Mitchell
Forrest McElroy

Doyle McMurray
Joe Nash
David Neely
Joyce Owens
Glen Pack
Terrt Pettus

Marion Pierce
Phyllis Pierce
Travis Pierce
Larry Pribble
Kay Prickett
Linda Prickett

Edythe Randall
Jim Ricks
Delvin Schutes
Eugene Seright
Gerald Skinner
Donald Smith

Lindel Smith
James Stanley
Joy Sullivan
Myrna Taylor
Sandra Teeters
Linda Tims

Carlyon Toles
Jack Tyler
Stella Vandeventer
Lynda Veatch
Sydney Veatch
Wayne Weatherford
Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is an organization for Methodist students, its purpose to lead students and faculty to deeper understanding of spiritual values.

The year 1961-62 will always be a memorable one for the organization. A $44,000 Methodist student center will be completed before the beginning of the fall semester. It is located just west of the campus.
The Newman club is a Catholic youth organization designed to enlighten members in their faith and to teach them to act together as a group in social activities.
United Christian Campus Fellowship

The United Christian Campus Fellowship serves the needs of students of all denominations not having their own church groups on the campus.

Hal Vorse
President

Marilyn Lenz
Vice-President

Mary Lynne Alley
Secretary

Judith Will
Reporter

James D. Sill
Faculty

Roger Duncan
Sharon Engelking
Gaylene Perry
Roberta Sill
Katherine Williams

Chi Alpha

A student ministerial alliance, Chi Alpha means "Christ First." It is concerned with affairs of students studying for the ministry.

Wayne Weatherford
Gene Nease
Joe Nash

Glenn Balch
James Rawdon

Left to Right: Gene Nease, vice-president; Wayne Weatherford, president, and Stanley Balch, secretary.

Carroll Rea
Carroll Walters
This Is —

Religious Emphasis Week

A time for reflection and soul-searching . . .
a time to evaluate the meanings of life and religion . . . a time to rise above creeds and dogmas in a search for truth . . .

Guest speakers are Rev. Bruce Munro, Australian-born Congregational pastor; Rev. Paul G. Palmer, Presbyterian; Father J. Paul Donovan, Catholic; Mrs. Irene M. Goulter, youth worker.

Four days of assemblies, group sessions and seminars have their impact on the campus . . . as reflected in the face of the student at the left.

Kaye Allen, Sue Ann Cecil, Kay Kendall and Roberta Sill attend a planning breakfast.

Rev. Munro holds his audience.
Ray Bailey, Paul O’Hara, and Mary Ann Wright plan a general assembly program with the day’s guest speaker, Father O’Donovan.

Jimmy Bird and Nancy Story join the crowd in the college auditorium.
Classes
President  Ron Cheyne
Vice-President  James Males
Secretary  Ella Jo Chote

Class of 1962

ERVIN S. ABRAHAM, Geary; Social Studies, SEA, Young Democrats. KENNETH ABSHER, Comanche; Chemistry; Dean's Honor Roll, Dramatics. LINDA ADAIR, Tulsa; Elementary, Dean's Honor Roll, Delta Zeta, TKE Sweetheart, Dramatics.

JAN ANDERSON, Altus; Physical Education, Women's Athletic Association. LINDA ANDERSON, Altus; Elementary, BSU, SEA. THOMAS ARMSTRONG, Ft. Stockton, Tex.; Pharmacy, APhA, Optimists.

GLENN M. BALCH, JR., Eakly; Social Studies, Dean's Honor Roll, Chi Alpha, Debate. LARRY BALL, Rocky; Social Studies, SEA. BOB K. BANISTER, Altus; Social Studies, Football, O Club.
VERDA BANISTER, Weatherford; Mathematics, Dean’s Honor Roll, SEA, Tri-J, Band. LOUISE BARNEY, Ft. Cobb; Music. MAJORIE BARNEY, Cordell; English.

EARL BARTON, Lawton; Pharmacy, President Junior Class, Phi Delta Chi, Apothecary, APhA. RICHARD BATES, Clinton; Physics, Dean’s Honor Roll, President Physics Club, Who’s Who, Alpha Phi Sigma. KENNETH BELL, Cordell; Physics, Physics Club.

MARY EVELYN BENNETT, Carnegie; Elementary, Dean’s Honor Roll, SEA. ROGER BICKEL, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Business, Phi Beta Lambda, Young Republicans, Basketball, Track. DONALD WAYNE BIGGERS, Hobart; Pharmacy, APhA.

MARYESTELLE BISHOP, Lawton; Home Economics, Home Economics Club. ALLAN BIVENS, Seiling; Pharmacy, Dean’s Honor Roll, Rho Chi, APhA, Band. WILLO DEAN BLACK, Carter; Elementary, Dean’s Honor Roll, President Stewart Hall, Delta Zeta, SEA.

PERRY BOWSER, Taloga; Business, Dean’s Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda. ARNOLD BOYD, Vici; Biology, Who’s Who, Tri-Beta, O Club, Senate, Basketball, Baseball. JIMMIE BRADLEY, Chelsea; Pharmacy, Dean’s Honor Roll, President Rho Chi, Phi Delta Chi, APhA.

DUANE RAY BREWER, Mangum; Mathematics, SEA, Dean’s Honor Roll. DAVID BRINGHAM, Geary; Business, Phi Beta Lambda. MARY BRITTON, Moorewood; Elementary, Dean’s Honor Roll, President SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa.
LEAH BROADBENT, Leedey; Elementary, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Tri-J, WAA, Gamma Delta Kappa. LARRY BROADIE, Granite; Pharmacy, Who's Who, Rho Chi, Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Delta Chi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Tennis. BILL BROGDEN, Hinton; Speech, Who's Who, President OISA, Sigma Tau Gamma, Debate, Mabry Award, Young Democrats.

BOBBY WAYNE BROWN, Pampa, Texas; Pharmacy, President's Honor Roll, Phi Delta Chi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Rho Chi, BSU. JAMES BROWN, Dill City; Chemistry, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Phi Sigma, Language Club, American Chemical Society, Tri-Beta. SHARON BROWN, Temple; Home Economics, Campus Beauty, Home Economics Club.

STUART BURCHETT, Seiling; Chemistry, Dean's Honor Roll, President Chemistry Club, Alpha Phi Sigma. GERALD BUSH, Chickasha; Mathematics, SEA. OZZIE BYRUM, Hydro; Speech, Chi Alpha.

GEORGE CADELL, Fort Cobb; Commercial Art, Kappa Pi.
EDWARD CALDWELL, Guymon; Biology. JACK CAMPBELL, Canton; Chemistry, Yearbook.

WILBOURNE CAMPBELL, Coleman, Tex.; Pharmacy, APhA. WAYNE CANADAY, Blackwell; Social Studies, Football. TED M. CARTER, Hobart; Economics.

IRENE CASADY, Cheyenne; Language Arts, President's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa. RONALD CATES, Dallas, Tex.; Pharmacy. DAVID CAUSEY, Edmond; Physical Education, Football.
FLOYD CAUSEY, Edmond; Physical Education, Football.
RONALD CHEYNE, Amarillo, Tex.; Pharmacy, Beta Tau Beta, President Senior Class. GEORGE R. CHILDRESS, Clinton; Social Studies.

ELLA JO CHOTE, Crosbyton, Tex.; Pharmacy, Pharmacy Queen, Kappa Epsilon, APhA, Pharmacy Wives, Apothecary.
OLLIE LEE CHOTE, Ralls, Tex.; Pharmacy, President Phi Delta Chi, Apothecary, APhA.
TWILLA CHRISTIAN, Watonga; Business, Who's Who, Yearbook, Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, Delta Zeta, Student Senate.

JUNE CLEM, Camargo; Home Economics, Home Economics Club, WAA.
JERRY DON COCKREHAM, Gotebo; Social Studies.
BILL COLE, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; Business, Football, Track.

EDYTHE COLE, Clinton; Elementary, President's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa.
CLYDE COLEMAN, Marlow; Physical Education, Football.
FREDA COLLIER, Carnegie; Elementary, Dean's Honor Roll, Tri-J, SEA.

RONALD COLLIER, Geary; History, Who's Who, President's Honor Roll, President TKE, Alpha Phi Sigma.
VERLE COON, Carnegie; Biology, Dean's Honor Roll.
JOYCE COUNTS, Elk City; Business.

EDWIN L. COWARD, Gould; Elementary, SEA.
BETTY COX, Camargo; Elementary, JERRY COX, Olustee; Social Studies, TKE, Young Democrats, Track.
JANE CRABB, Mangum; Elementary, SEA. LYNDON CRELIA, Wellington, Tex.; Pharmacy, Phi Delta Chi, APhA, Apothecary. FAY CRISMAN, Hydro; English, Kitawasa, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Band, Dramatics.

BILL DALTON, Carter; Business. MICHAEL DARNELL, Lawton; Business, Circle K, Young Republicans, Phi Beta Lambda. PHYLLIS DAUGHERTY, Arapaho; Elementary, SEA, Phi Beta Lambda.

KIM DAVIS, Sentinel; Pharmacy, APhA. DWIGHT DEAL, Canute; Mathematics, SEA. RICHARD DEEDS, Sentinel; Business, Young Democrats, Phi Beta Lambda.

MARVIN DESPAIN, Hinton; Social Studies. RICHARD DILL, Erick; Pharmacy, APhA, Phi Delta Chi, Student Activities Council, Young Democrats. CHARLES DOWNING, Weatherford; Biology, Beta Beta Beta, Circle K.

KAY DRAKE, Eldorado; English, Young Republicans, Lambda Mu, SEA, Chorus. LOWELL DUREN, Weatherford; Chemistry, Dean's Honor Roll. ROBERT ELLIOTT, Vinita; Pharmacy, Beta Tau Beta.

VIRGINIA ELLIS, Hollis; Elementary, Optimists, SEA. HAZEL ENGLE, Hobart; Elementary, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA. SUE ERMAN, Fort Cobb; Home Economics, Delta Zeta, SEA, Home Economics Club.
RUTH ESKEW, Ponca City; English, Campus Beauty, Dean's Honor Roll, Tri-J, Masquers, SEA, Dramatics. BILL FARLEY, Altus; Pharmacy, APhA. KENNETH FISCHER, Arapaho; Physical Education, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Industrial Arts Club.

GLENNA FORD, Rocky; Business, President's Honor Roll, Home Economics Club, BSU Sweetheart. TOMMY FORD, Delhi; Natural Sciences, BSU, SEA. DELORES FREEMAN, Altus; Elementary.

CATHY GARRISON, Hinton; Elementary, SEA. CHARLES GELNAR, Granite; Biology, Tri-Beta. MARY L. GIARDINI, Titusville, Fla.; English, SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa, President's Honor Roll.

ANN GILLINGHAM, Weatherford; Elementary, SEA, Dean's Honor Roll. CAROL GLOVER, Memphis, Tex.; Medical Technology, APhA, Kappa Epsilon, Band. LUE GOODALL, Butler; Business, Delta Zeta.


BILL GRAHAM, Elk City; English, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, President Language Club, Young Democrats, Tennis. KENNETH GRAHAM, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; Business, Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, Basketball. SHARON GRAHAM, Granite; Elementary, Tri-J, SEA, Language Club, Gamma Delta Kappa.
BILLYE GRAY, Weatherford; Elementary, President's Honor Roll, SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa. RICHARD GREGG, Hydro; Business, SEA, Industrial Arts, Phi Beta Lambda, Young Democrats. RONALD GREGORY, Weatherford; Industrial Arts, SEA.

PAT GRIFFIN, Weatherford; History, Football, O Club. JANICE GRIGG, Carter; Elementary. CARL GROSCHICK, Dill City; Social Studies.

MANON HACKER, Anadarko; Mathematics, Who's Who, President Stewart Hall, President's Honor Roll, BSU. KENNETH HALEY, Hollis; Pharmacy, Dean's Honor Roll, APhA. LARRY HALVE, Altus; Business, Who's Who, Beta Tau Beta, President Student Senate, Student Activities Council, Duke Award, State FBLA President.

DARRELL HAMAR, Thomas; Mathematics, SEA. ALVA CURTIS HARDY, Erick; Physics. THELMA HARMS, Clinton; Pharmacy, Who's Who, Dean's Honor Roll, President Kappa Epsilon, President Inter-Church Council, APhA, Rho Chi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Gamma Delta Kappa.

ANNETTA HARRIS, Lawton; Elementary, Delta Zeta, SEA, President Savage Hall. BEN HARRIS, Altus; Biology, Tri-Beta. PERCY HARRIS, Chicago, Illinois; Physical Education, Football.

SAM HARRIS, Thomas; Business, Dean's Honor Roll, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Lambda, SEA. CLINTON HART, Temple; Business, President Phi Beta Lambda, Football, O Club. KENNETH RAY HART, Sayre; Physical Education.
EDDIE HATCHELL, Clinton; Social Studies. EDDIE HAYNES, Leedey; Social Studies, Dramatics. DAVID HEATHCOAT, Weatherford; Mathematics, President's Honor Roll, SEA, Wesley Foundation.

LEE ELLEN HEATHCOAT, Jenks; Elementary, Who's Who, Duke Award, President's Honor Roll, President Inter-Church Council, President Wesley Foundation, Gamma Delta Kappa. ELIZABETH ANN HESTER, Frederick; Elementary, SEA. ROLIN HILL, Sayre; Industrial Arts.

MAX HIRE, Clinton; Business, Dean's Honor Roll, Young Democrats, Phi Beta Lambda. CECIL W. HITE, Clinton; Pharmacy, APhA. DAVID HOLCOMB, Weatherford; Social Studies, President Senate; Beta Tau Beta, Chairman Activities Council, Debate, Dramatics, Band.

ANDY HUDSON, Olustee; Music. WILENA HUDSON, Olustee; Elementary. BETTY JEAN HUEBERT, Corn; Elementary, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA.

OLIVER HURSH, Watonga; Social Studies, Chairman Young Republicans, Presidents Club, Wesley Foundation. DAVID HUTTON, Alequipa, Penn.; Physical Education, Football, O Club. DEAN INGRAM, Lookeba; Business, O Club, Basketball, Phi Beta Lambda.

BOB IVINS, Watonga; Social Studies, Young Democrats. JOE JOHNS, Hydro; Business, Circle K, Young Democrats, Phi Beta Lambda. RALPH JOHNSON, Alfalfa; Physics, O Club, Physics Club, Sigma Tau Gamma, Basketball.
GEORGIA JONES, Seiling; Business, Home Economics, Phi Beta Lambda, Delta Zeta. LINDA JONES, Thomas; Elementary, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Delta Zeta, Activities Council. TERRY JONES, Cordell; Biology, Dean's Honor Roll, Beta Beta Beta.

BERNARD KILLER, Weatherford; Industrial Arts, Dean's Honor Roll, Industrial Arts Club, Young Democrats, SEA. ELAINE KILLER, Hollis; Elementary, President's Honor Roll, SEA, Alpha Phi Sigma, Gamma Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda. LAWRENCE KILLER, Weatherford; Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Club, SEA.

KAREN KIMBALL, Canton; Business, President Wesley Foundation, President Alpha Xi Delta, SEA, Lambda Mu, Music, Phi Beta Lambda. HOWARD KING, Oolustee; Social Studies, SEA. PHILLIP N. KINGERY, Ada; Pre-Medical, President Beta Beta Beta, Dean's Honor Roll, Presidents Club.

ALLEN KLIEWER, Corn; Accounting, Phi Beta Lambda. JAMES T. KOCH, Weatherford; Mathematics. LEON DALE KROEKER, Corn; Art, Kappa Pi, Circle K, SEA, BSU, Young Democrats.

JAMES LADWIG, Okeene; Chemistry, Who's Who, President O Club, Football. MARY SUE LANGFORD, Weatherford; English, Dean's Honor Roll, Tri-J, Activities Council, SEA, Young Democrats, Gamma Delta Kappa. DARLA LEE, Anadarko; Business, Dean's Honor Roll.

LARRY LEHRMAN, Granite; Business, Beta Tau Beta, Phi Beta Lambda. JOHN DAVID LENTING, Hydro; Social Studies, Dean's Honor Roll. GARLAND LEONARD, Weatherford; Business, Dean's Honor Roll.
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WILLIAM VERNON ............. Hammon
Cramming for mid-year exams is serious business for everybody, including, from the left, Mary Ruth Metcalf, Mary Lynn Alley, and Jackie Gregg.

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CAROLE WALTON Boise City

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THOMAS WEICHEL Colony
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BOB WHITE Floydada, Tex.
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JERRY GENE ADDISON Chandler, Ariz.

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CLIFF ROYCE ANSTEAD Altus
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MAY DELL BITZ ......................... Blair
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GAY BRANTLEY ........................ Weatherford
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JOYCE OWENS  Gould
DAVID PANKRATZ  Fremont

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Ronda Willis, left, and Janice Masoner are sidewalk engineers checking progress on one of the new wings to Stewart Hall, part of a campus construction program that will provide rooms for 202 new students.

Jim Mallard, left, and Lindel Smith, both of Guymon, give the Southwestern State students' slant on high school and college problems to their former prep school counselor, James H. Roach, during the annual conference in the student center.
Bill Farley and Cecil Hite, ready to graduate from the school of pharmacy and return to their own drug stores.

Peggy Tolle and Betty Cannon watch a wing to Stewart Hall go up.

Around the Campus

(lower left) Mrs. Roxie Smith, shown here with office assistant Linda Mouse, is getting ready to leave Stewart Hall after eight years.

(below) Paint-up project in the dormitory; Linda Bensch and Nancy Gregg help.
(upper left) George Cadell, left, with a portrait of Delbert Schafer used in the college play, "Sight Unseen."

(above) It's semester examination time for, left to right, Mary Ruth Metcalf, Mary Lynne Alley, and Jackie Gregg.

(left) Members of Southwestern's Phi Beta Lambda who attended the state convention, left to right: Ronald Nelson, elected Oklahoma delegate to the national convention; Carl Millwee; and Wayne Fullbright, named state president.

(below) Edit Novak learns about the "wishing well" from Chet Crownover, operator of a downtown Weatherford restaurant.
The Apothecary Staff, left to right, FRONT ROW: Ollie Chote, Ella Chote, Carl Reed, Dallas Ramsey, Curtis Goodwin, Lyndon Crelia, Bill Farley and Marlene Willms. BACK ROW: Richard Dill, Dr. Howard Mossberg, Don Biggers, James Walker, Ron Cheyne, Larry Broadie, Earl Barton and Jack Robertson.

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Karen Canright, one of the few juniors to serve as editor of the college newspaper, Duke award winner in that field for 1962.

John Hines ended an outstanding period of service as sports writer in January.

The Southwestern Staff

Feature writers Larry Schoenhals and Carolyn Sights collaborate on a happy theme.
Wayne Prentice ends his third year as a sports writer for The Southwestern.

Checking negatives is Jim Rawdon, who as college news photographer, had more than 500 photos published in newspapers during the year.

All work around the college newspaper office isn’t drudgery as Judy Schnedorf, left, and Janice Bradford find the humorous angles of reporting.
Twillia Christian, co-editor, looks over the layout sheets of the completed book.

This is the Staff of The 1962

Duane Mote, staff photographer, at work in the yearbook darkroom.

Joan Bullington hunts ideas from other books.

Sharon Hudson selects the photographs to be used in the first 16 pages of the 1962 Bulldog.
Sharon Prentice keeps the records while . . .

Husband Wayne, the 1962 editor and Duke Award winner, worries about deadlines, subscriptions, and finances.

Bulldog

Loretta Christian works on a two-page layout.

Script-writer Judy Schnedorf (below, left) searches for the best word to put an idea across, and husband-and-wife team, John and Sandra Creston (below, right), complete their assignments.