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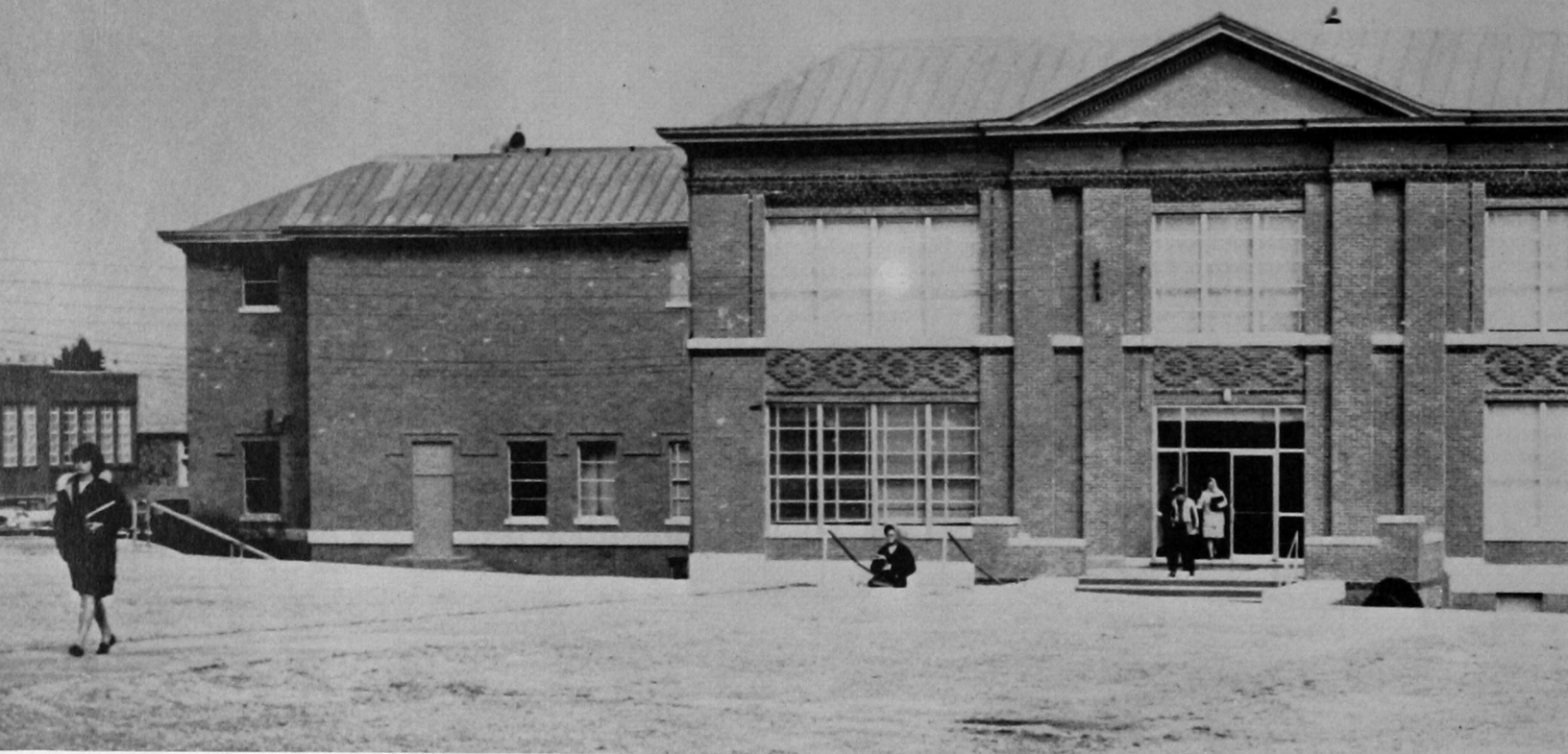


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SOUTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

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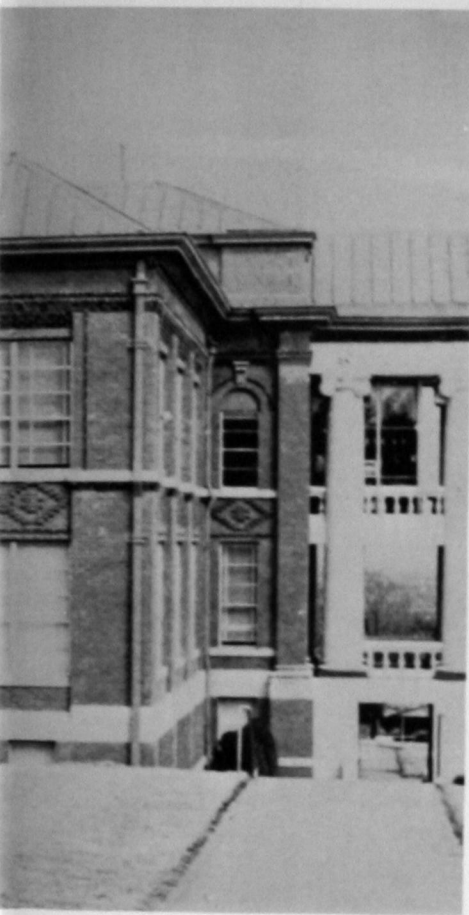
Standing Firmly on the

"Standing firmly on the hilltop." These lines from the Southwestern State College alma mater have been sung by thousands of students since the school was founded in 1903. And this is how they remember the campus.

The 16 buildings sprawl over a rambling 57 acres. Students have dubbed the rolling grounds "The Hill."

But "The Hill" is more than just a campus. For the 3,000 Southwestern students it's a way of life — where they live in one of the four dormitories, go to classes, meet friends for a quick cup of coffee in the Student Center, go to a ballgame, see a play — and study and study.



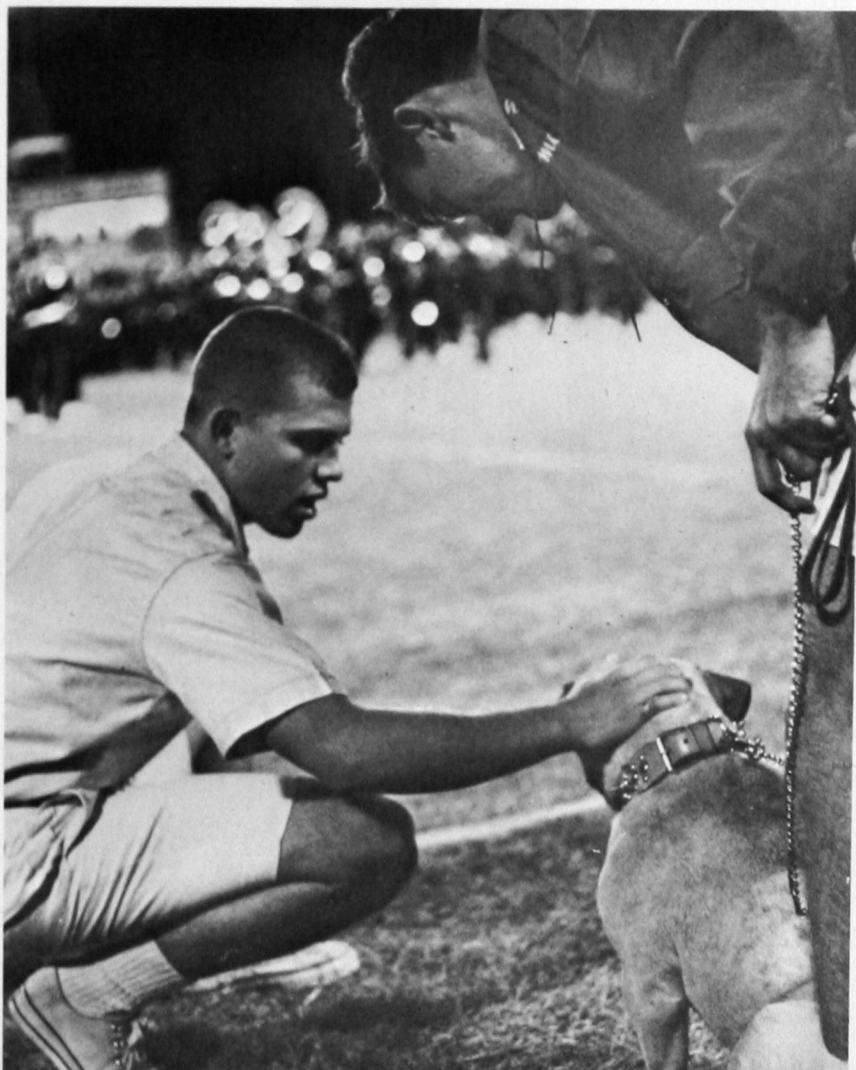
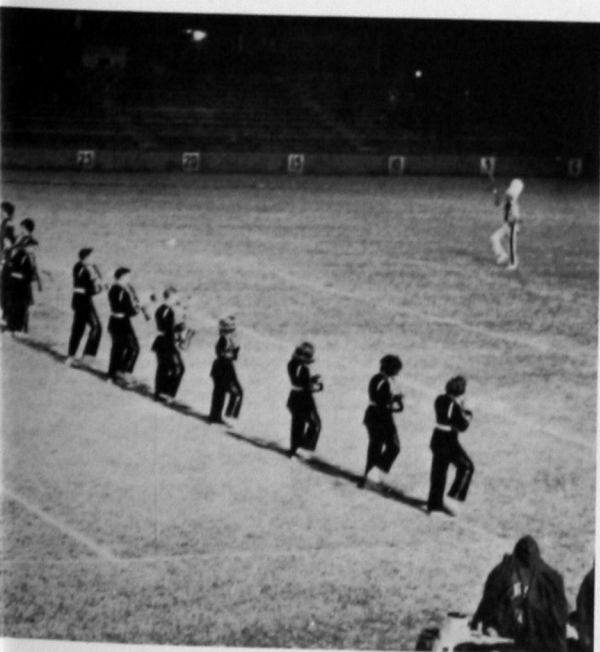


Library study tables are a popular place around campus—especially when final examinations draw near.

Brandy, Southwestern's Bulldog mascot, is a familiar sight around campus. He's apt to show up anywhere—in the student center, in classes, or with cheerleaders Rick Rivers and Preston Pryor at a ballgame.

Hilltop

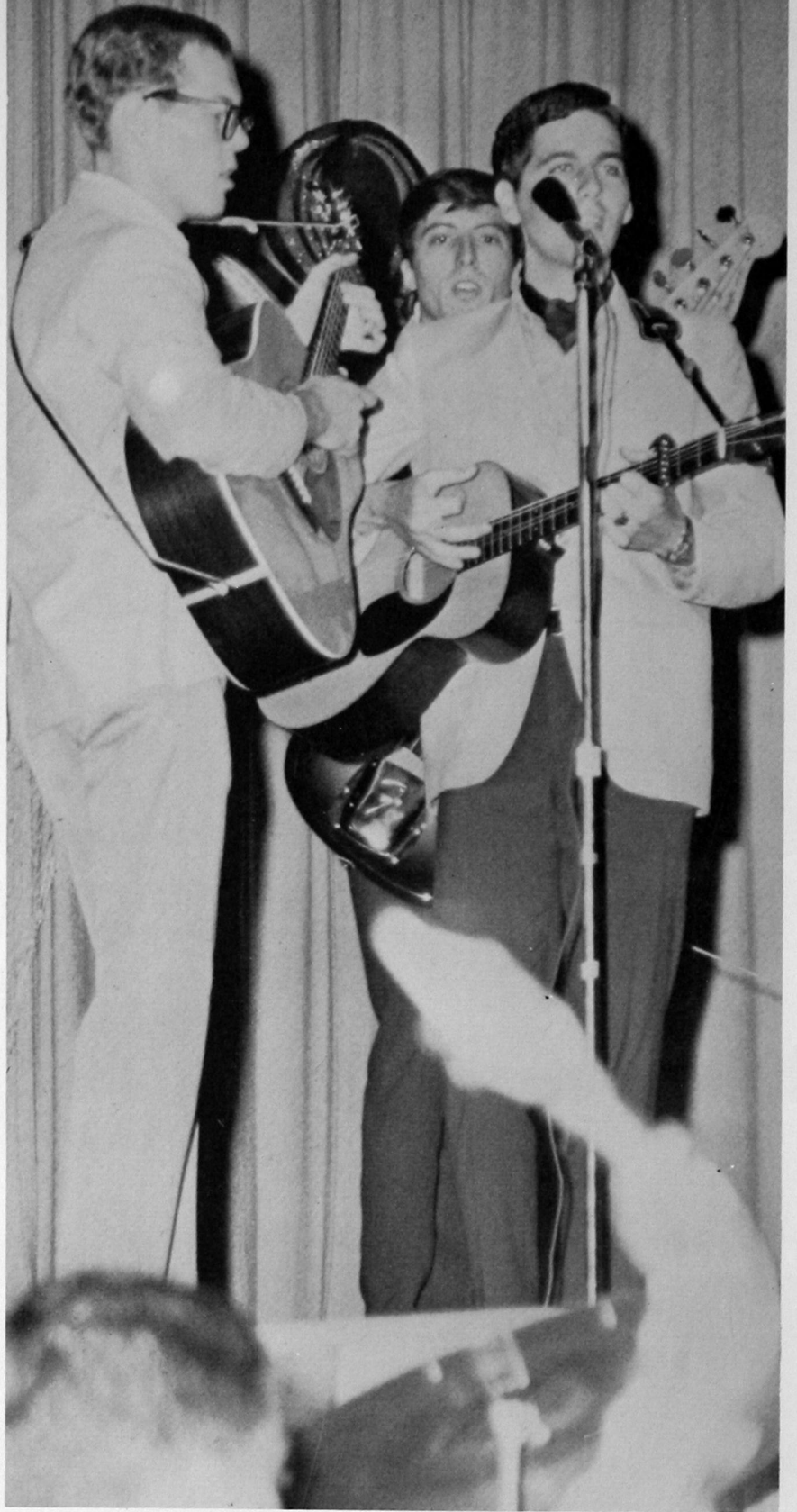
The college band stages a precision marching routine at one of the football halftimes.



Student productions mean just that, as Larry Knisley finds out when he starts putting a set together.



Productions and activities usually draw packed crowds.



The Voyageurs were a popular folk-singing group at campus shows.

College Has Variety



The fall opera was "Die Fledermaus," with Connie Gray and Skip Klingman in the leads.

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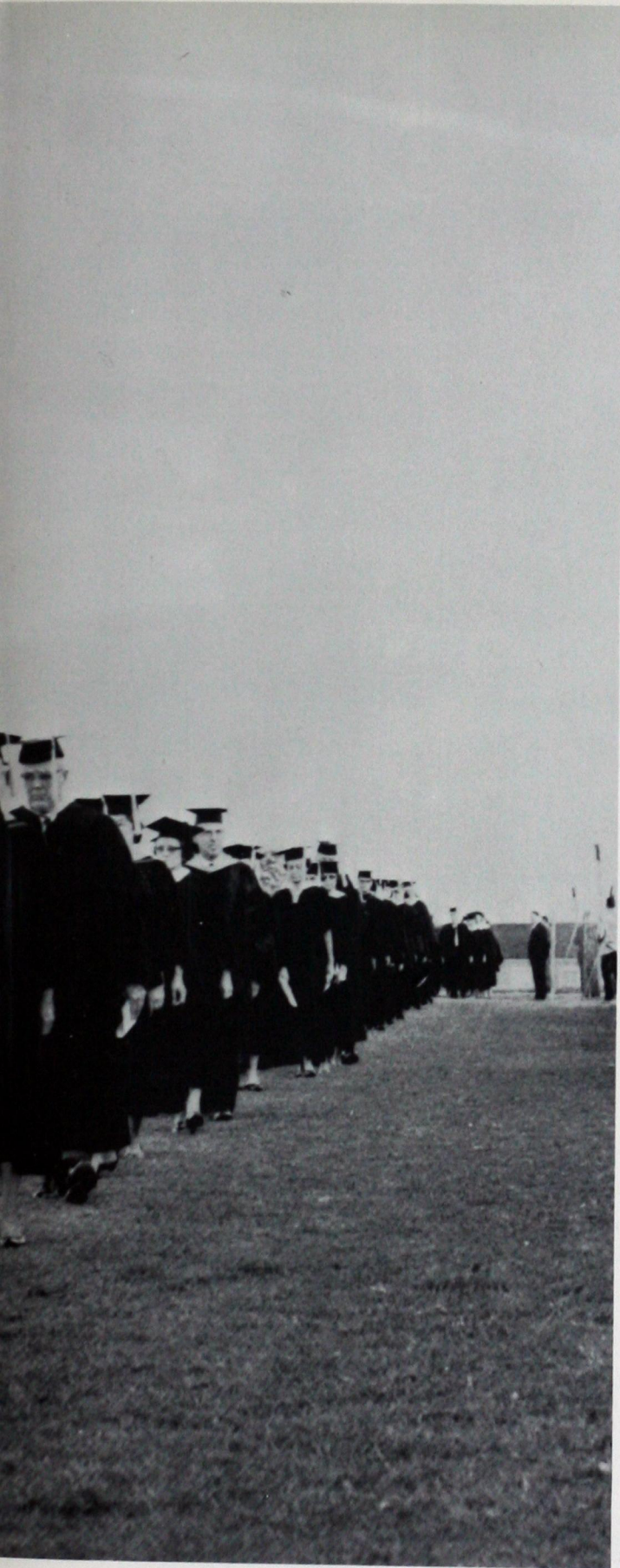
Never let it be said that college is nothing but study. A variety of activities from publications to productions is offered. Art exhibits, plays, Broadway musicals, band and chorus all provide outlets for creative activity. For writers, there's the yearbook or newspaper. For those whose talents run more to behind-the-scenes, the Follies are student productions alone — including running the spotlight and sweeping up after the crowd's gone home.



Each student is assigned a faculty advisor. Dr. Fred Allen helps one of his advisees work out a class scheduling problem.

Traditional accouterments of teachers — blackboard and chalk — are put to use by Dr. Gerald Goff.





The faculty had their moment in the spotlight, too, when the first Southwestern State College outdoor convocation in history was held on the Milam Stadium gridiron May 28th.



Students aren't the only ones who study. Mrs. Mabel Owen "bones up" for another lecture.

Teachers Are Tops

The real worth of an institution can be measured through its faculty members. And many of Southwestern's teachers have a nationwide reputation for scholarliness. Dr. Gladys Bellamy, chairman of the Division of Language Arts, is engaged in a detailed study of Mark Twain's work as part of a study grant project. Dr. Donald Hamm, chemistry professor, published a textbook in 1965 for use in beginning college chemistry courses. For the summer of 1965 alone, 15 of the faculty members received grants for graduate study in schools all across the United States.

A personal interest in students is one of the distinguishing factors of the Southwestern faculty. Each instructor has his own advisees whom he assists with problems ranging from flunking a class to losing a girl to earning money. Students lose their images of aloof, unfriendly professors after one session in an advisor's office.



Honor to whom honor is due might well be a Southwestern State slogan. College officials believe that effort should be rewarded, and there are many honors for which Southwestern students vie. There are queens, campus beauties, club sweethearts. Thirty-two students were named to the 1965 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The climax for honors comes in May when top students receive coveted Duke Awards.

Queens, Scholars



Yearbook Queen Pat Payne receives roses from Beauty Pageant emcee Rick Rivers and applause from the girls who "almost won."



Drawing almost as much attention as the football game were Marcia Metcalf, center, Homecoming Queen, and attendants, left to right, Ricki Graef, Joan Greear, Deanna Ard and Cuba Crockett.

Homecoming Queen Marcia Metcalf parades around the field before the annual football game.



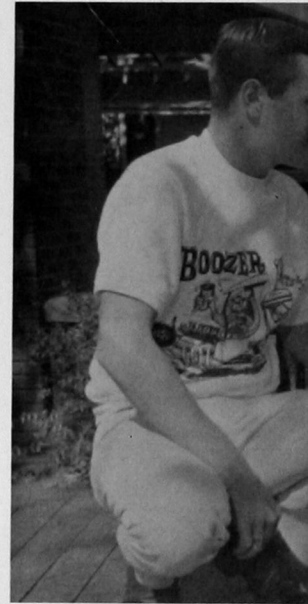
Honored

Clubs Promote Social Life and

More than 50 clubs on campus encompass just about that many interests. Each department has at least one organization designed to promote outside study in its field. In addition, there are six social fraternities and sororities, twelve religious organizations and dozens of honor societies, service clubs and political groups.

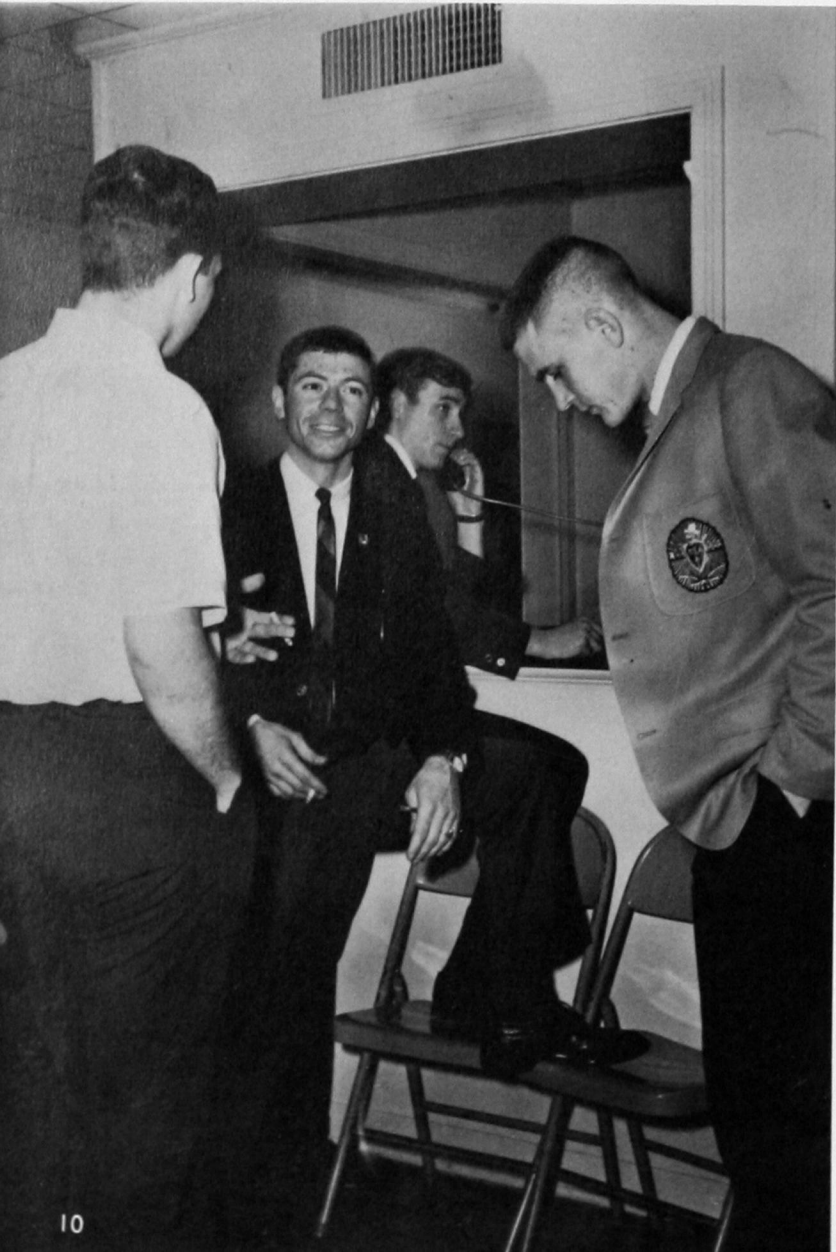
Social life is important to these organizations and they go in for everything from dances to teas. It's not all play, though — for instance, the music and speech clubs devote countless hours to high school contests each year. But the basic purpose of college clubs is to promote scholarship and this is done through guest lecturers, films and discussion.

Polishing the Tau Kappa Epsilon bell is one of the duties of fraternity pledges Jay Jarvis and Larry Payne.



Life in a fraternity house has all the comforts of home — except there are more people to fight over telephone time.

Christmas is a time for parties for almost all the clubs.



Scholarship



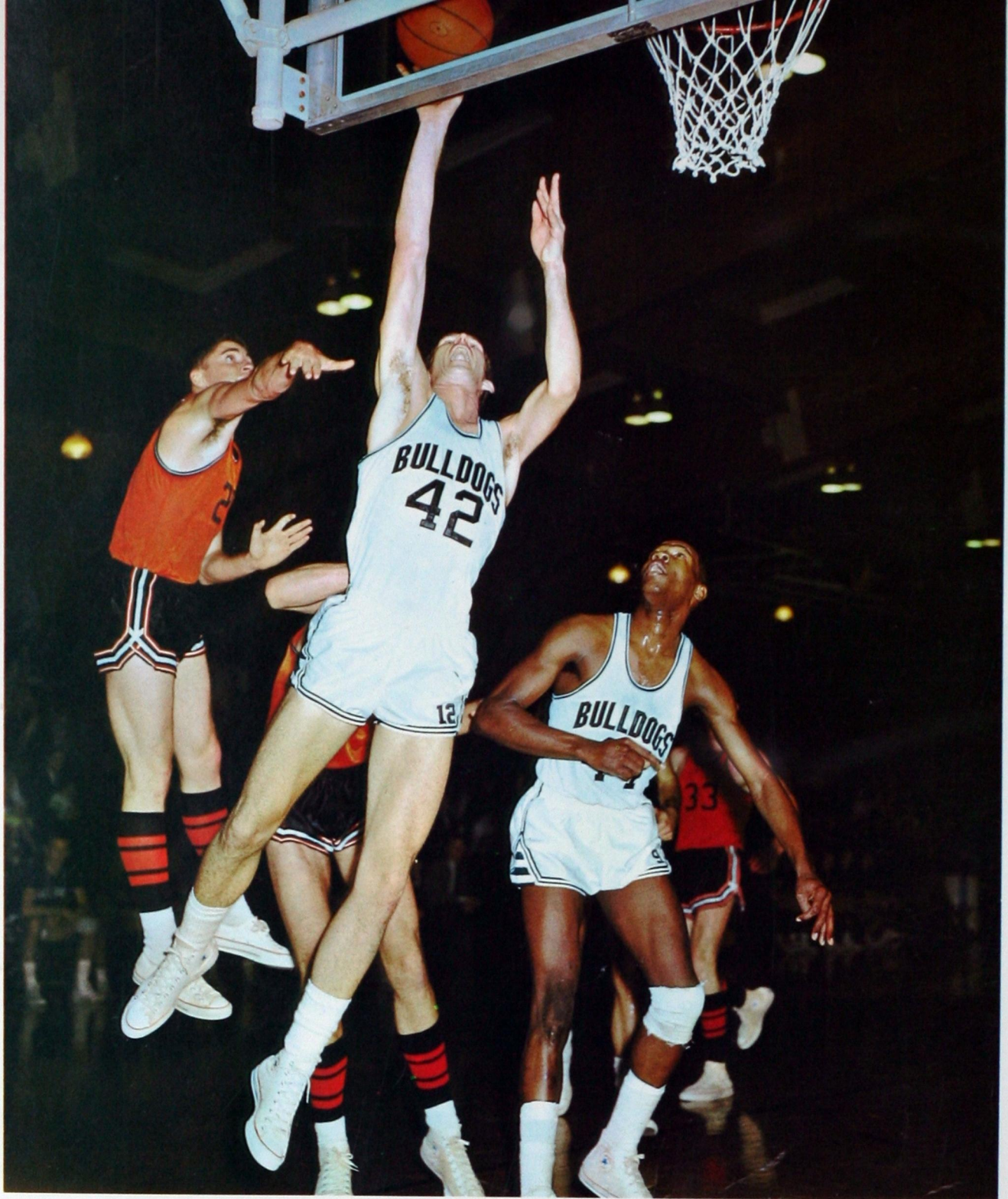
Campus organizations give opportunities for intellectual development during discussions . . .



And provide joy when you're accepted into a sorority . . .



And fun at parties and dances.



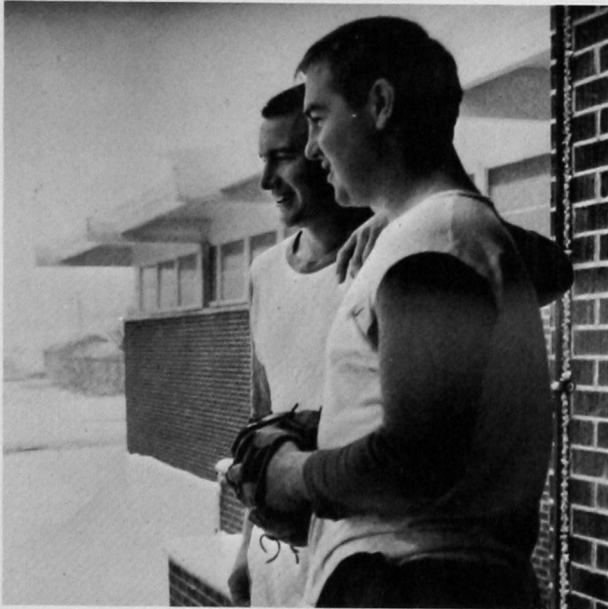
Sports Range from Golf to Football



The Bulldogs finished in the upper division in Collegiate conference play in 1964, thanks to tough defensive efforts like this.



Archery is one of the many sports taught in the physical education program.



A year-round sports program has its disadvantages as well as advantages — like when the start of baseball practice overlaps with a winter snow.

Co-eds compete in both intra-mural competition and games with teams from rival schools.

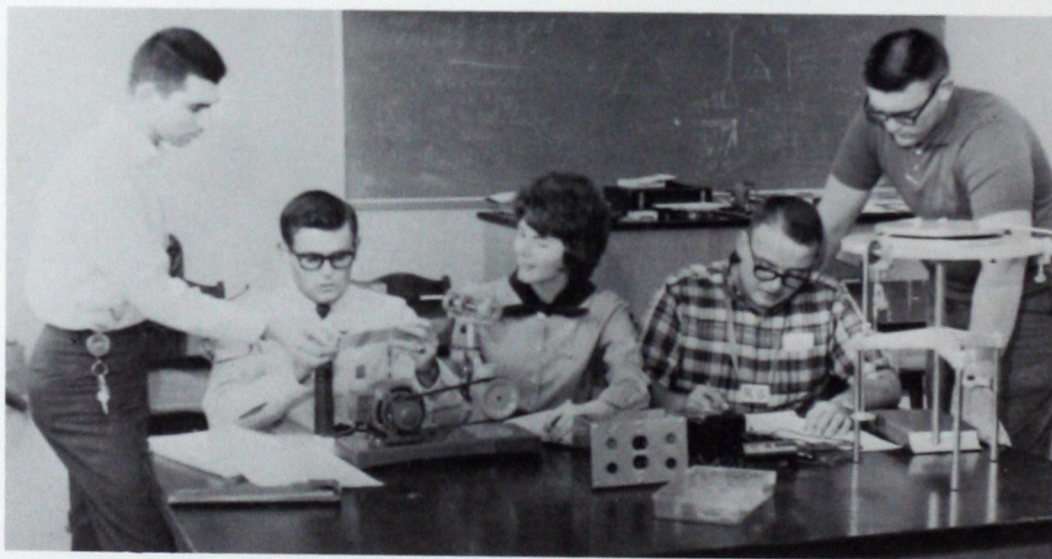
Headquarters for physical fitness endeavors is the modern physical education building. For those who aspire to the blue and white letter jackets of the campus athletes, varsity sports include football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis. If the Bulldogs aren't playing at home, spectators can watch the college intramurals — for men and women. Flag football in the fall and basketball in the winter attract hundreds of amateur athletes. Individual sports such as archery, golf and trapshooting are taught, as well as swimming and dancing.





Jean Rose can't resist informing James Stergeos of the latest news — even if class is in session.

Harvey Graham thoughtfully considers his instructor's most recent remarks.



To the novice, these gadgets resemble erector sets. To laboratory students and their teachers, however, they represent thousands of dollars worth of physics laboratory equipment.



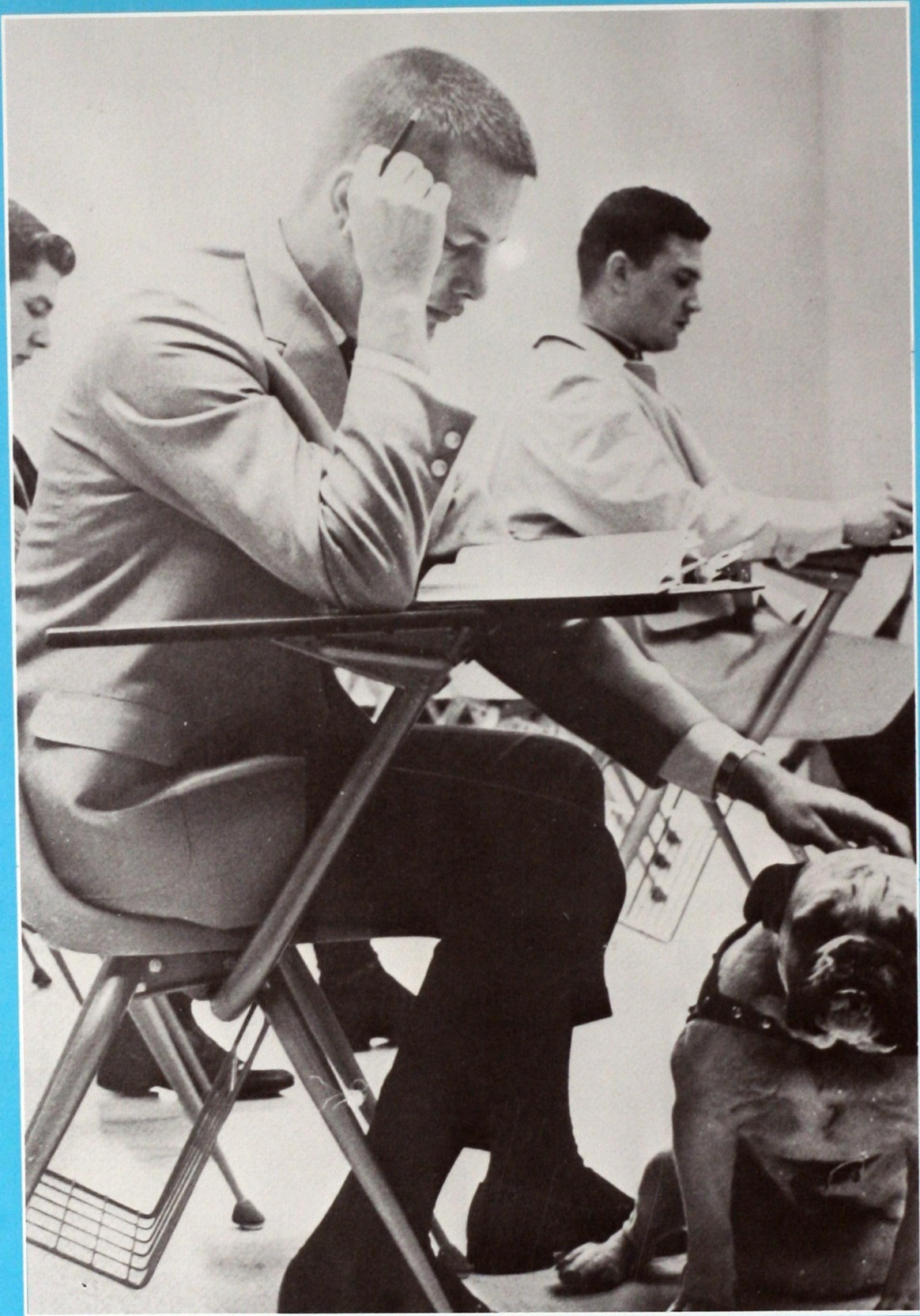
Mrs. Della Whisenhunt instructs a freshman composition class in the fine points of theme writing.

Mike Starkey and Nancy Sanders run through a lab experiment.



Classes Important

While athletics, queens and clubs are a big part of college life, the main feature is still education. Some people learn to write themes, others find out intriguing formulas for medicines, but all spend most of their time going to, coming from, preparing for, or talking about classes. In addition to offering courses in liberal arts and teacher education, Southwestern State College boasts the largest pharmacy school in the state and operates a medical technology program. A master of teaching degree is also available.



Bulldogs, books and "the Hill."

This, in essence, is Southwestern State College.

The Bulldog may take a physical form — a 60-pound Pitt Bulldog affectionately known as "Brandy." Or it may be the football team, the basketball squad, or that indefinable image known as school spirit which makes all of the 3,000 Southwestern students Bulldogs.

The books are ever-present in the lives of college students — studying late at night in the dormitory, concentrating in a classroom, toting them from building to building.

But the real image of the college is the Hill. It's not just the campus itself — it's the buildings and grounds — but it's also the spirit and ideals the institution instills in its graduates — to keep them always "standing firmly on the hilltop."

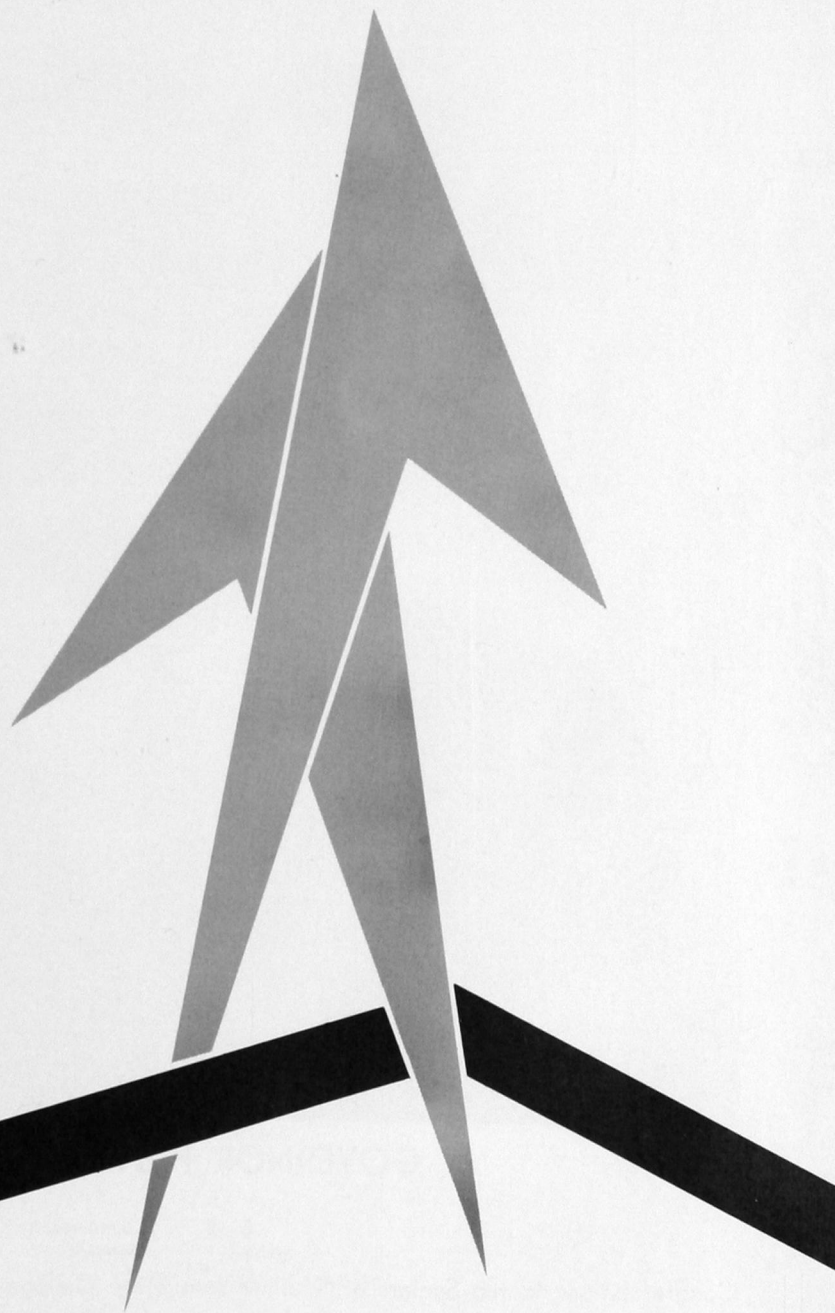


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GOVERNOR HENRY BELLMON

Congratulations to the Seniors of Southwestern State College and best wishes to all underclassmen as you record the end of another year of educational achievement.

Soon you will assume positions of leadership in our great country. You may be confident of success due to your efforts, your ability and the thorough training you have received.

Wherever you go, go proudly and confidently, as one of Oklahoma's ambassadors of good will.

Sincerely,

Henry Bellmon
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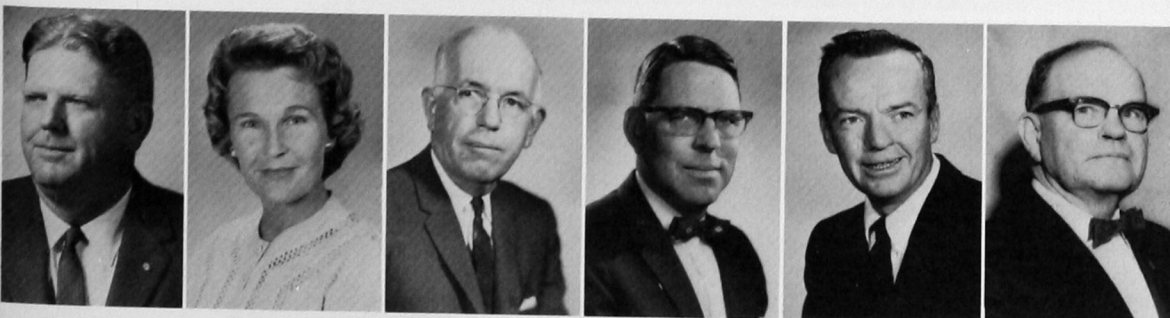
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Faculty





Dr. Al Harris, Southwestern State College president, reminisces over the 1964 Bulldog. Below, Mrs. Sara Van Horn, secretary to the president.

President's Message

Tremendous opportunities exist at present for those who are aware of the radical change in the character of work and prepare for it. The college student of today is preparing himself not only for the political, economic, and social life of the twentieth century, but the twenty-first as well. During your years at Southwestern State College do not hesitate to exploit the highest range of your potentialities, for your future offers unforeseen circumstances and unlimited challenge.

Al Harris

Al Harris
President





AL HARRIS

President of Southwestern State College



Headaches of all sorts find their way into the office of the dean of instruction, Dr. Louis Morris. Dean Morris has degrees from Southwestern State, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University. Dr. Morris is in charge of faculty and curriculum and handles enrolment.

Deans Establish School Policy

A deep interest in students and the progress of Southwestern State College are primary qualities of college deans. Under the guidance of Dr. Al Harris and Dr. Louis Morris, administrators concern themselves with problems of general instruction and specific departments.

Citing statistics on current graduate students at Southwestern State is Dr. Harold Massey, graduate dean. Dr. Massey is completing his second year here. Before coming to Weatherford, he was dean of instruction at Panhandle A & M College. Prior to that he was Missouri State representative to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and taught public school in Missouri and Oregon. He holds degrees from Southwestern Missouri State College and the University of Missouri.



W. D. Strother retired this year after serving as pharmacy dean for sixteen years. He started the school of pharmacy here after having taught at West Virginia University, the University of South Carolina and the University of Georgia. He has his B.S. from the University of Michigan and his M.S. from the same school.



W. C. Burris is dean of students.

Operating from offices in the west end of the administration building, the dean of students and dean of women are much more than just counselors. A sympathetic ear is just one part of their job. They administer many of the college testing services, schedule and oversee activities, administer the student loan program and help out with the college recruitment program.

Administrators



Mrs. Ruby Drinkwater handles the duties of dean of women.



Walter Crouch, director of public relations, placement and former student affairs, checks a copy of the Southwestern.

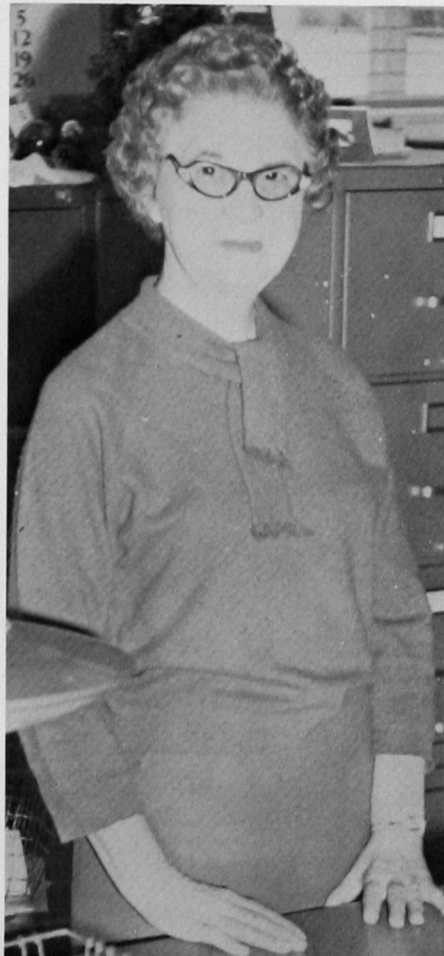
College administrators take care of the multitudinous chores connected with smooth operation of the institution. They keep records on fees paid and overdue, order supplies, see that students receive credit for classes, oversee college publications, help students find jobs, operate audio-visual aids and direct correspondence. Each of them listens to problems of students and teachers between official chores.

Handle Details

Everett Gartrell, college business manager, is in charge of financial matters at Southwestern State.

Keeping up with credits and grades of 3,000 students is the task of Registrar Mrs. Millie Thomas.

Robert Maynard, extension director, also takes care of correspondence and audio-visual aids.





There are many important tasks which must be taken care of in running a college. These include running the book store, the cafeteria and the snack bar and holding the hands of sick students. These unsung heroes are seldom noticed by students but they serve a necessary purpose.

Welcoming her next patient with a smile is Mrs. Frances Sill, campus nurse.

Managers Have Varied Duties

Waiting for their coffee are Mrs. Marjorie Goss, manager of the book store; Ted Linville, manager of the snack bar; Mrs. Ann Brintle, manager of the cafeteria and Virgil Downing, manager of the student center.



The little old lady in the shoe thought she had problems, but four women on campus have to ride herd over hundreds of "children". Their duties consist of everything from counseling to assisting with social functions. They're an indispensable part of dormitory life.



Mrs. Vivian Norton, new housemother at Stewart Hall, checks over the records in her office. She has found that being "mom" to over three hundred girls is a full time job.

Hundreds Call Them 'Mom'

Mrs. Lucille Mitchell, Parker Hall housemother, is kept busy showing visitors around the newest dormitory on campus.



Between classes and her duties at Savage Hall, Mrs. Jolene Keller is kept busy, but she manages to find time to relax occasionally.



Mrs. Leo Ensley, housemother at Neff Hall proudly displays the trophy presented to her at Christmas by "her boys" at Neff.





Glancing through one of the library's many reference books are library staff members Mrs. Sheila Hoke and Mrs. Mable Mickley.

Library's Busy

As term paper time nears student librarians are kept busy traipsing up and down those stairs to the third floor stacks where the bound magazines are kept for reference purposes.

Another busy time at the college library is when tests roll around. Students who have never seen the inside of their textbook suddenly succumb to study fever and haunt the library in a last ditch effort to absorb knowledge.



Bill McIlvain checks one of the library's numerous files.



Anne Cramer contemplates a busy day in her position as head of the college library.



Considering the merits of a piece of student work are art instructors Ken Watson and George Calvert.

Art Program Varied

Physical fitness is one prerequisite for all art majors at Southwestern since the department is located high on the third floor of the Library building.

In these rooms students can be found almost any hour of the day working on various projects from oil painting to clay sculpture. Featured periodically in the exhibit room are student shows.

Many of the students accept assignments from local businessmen. This year as usual they were responsible for the "Welcome Alumni" signs that appeared in almost all the stores around homecoming time.

Southwestern offers degrees in commercial art and art education.



Catching up on paper work is Richard Taflinger, head of the art department.



Surveying a sign which indicates the growth of education majors are Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Dr. Robert Bailey, Dr. Grace Burcham and Miss Mattie Driskill. Retiring after 40 years' service, Miss Driskill has headed elementary student teaching and has seen it grow to more than 100 majors this year.

Slightly more than half of Southwestern's graduates are education majors. After completing on-campus course work, prospective teachers spend nine weeks student teaching in about 25 area public schools. About two-thirds of the graduates remain in Oklahoma to teach while the remainder are hired, usually after interviews with visiting recruiters, by such states as Texas, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Florida, Arizona and California. Growth of the department is such that new instructors in psychology and elementary education are being added.

Education Department Grows

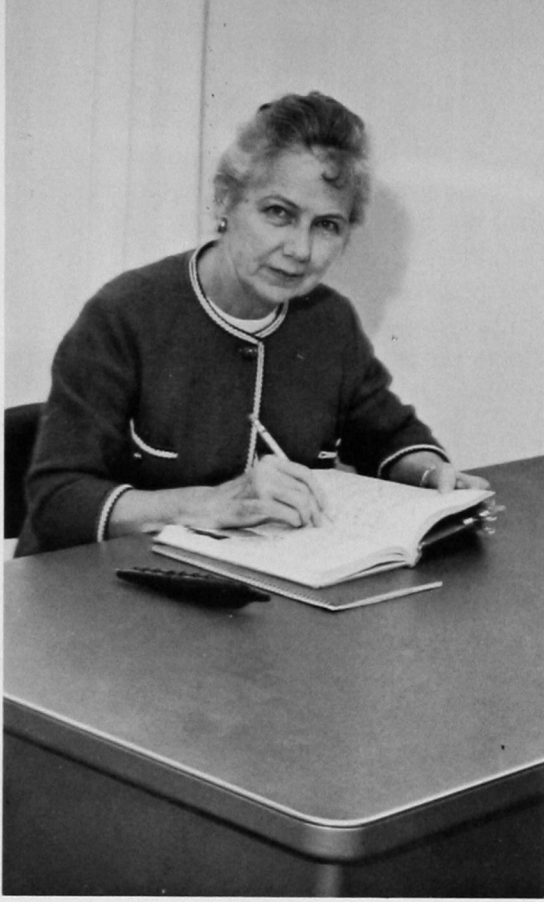


Dr. George Ryden is chairman of the education division.



Dr. Harold Budde, Dr. Dale Hassinger and Dr. Robert Tyler relax between classes. Dr. Budde and Dr. Tyler concentrate on psychology courses in the department of education, while Dr. Hassinger directs secondary student teachers.

Musicians Busy



Miss Mary Griffin is head of the music department.

Rehearsals, performances and hours of practice keynote the extracurricular activities of the music department. This year the department staged a musical, an operetta, two faculty recitals, dozens of student recitals and even a performance with the Oklahoma City symphony.

Mrs. Anne Norden, wife of piano instructor James Norden, plays the violin with the Oklahoma City symphony. This promises to be the revival of a new interest in the string section.

The department offers majors in the field of education in voice, piano, band instruments and organ and a bachelor of arts in music.

Charles Chapman, vocal instructor, and Dr. Merle Taff, choral director, watch as Mrs. Joanne Cruickshank, half time vocal instructor, plays the piano.



Richard Coy, band director, explains the intricacies of playing the clarinet to piano instructor James Norden.





Dr. Gladys Bellamy, head of the English department, is always a busy woman.

Language arts covers a wide field. Divisions of speech, foreign languages, English, journalism and philosophy are included.

English was the biggest — 132 majors split almost evenly among the four classes. The department offers a range of courses covering composition, grammar, American literature and English.

Speech majors are among the busiest students on campus. In addition to course work, they participate in speech contests, conduct high school meets and present two plays.

Language minors are offered in Spanish, German and French. Students working on a journalism minor get a lot of practical experience working on the college newspaper and yearbook.



Many teachers in the English department are supplementing their lessons with phonograph records. Here Miss Mable Owen, Miss Thelma Brandly and Mrs. Thelma Clampitt listen to the reading of the great English poems.

Mrs. Mary Holley confers with Leroy Thomas and Ian Cruickshank about a lesson in the use of the English language. Mrs. Holley is a new addition to the faculty.





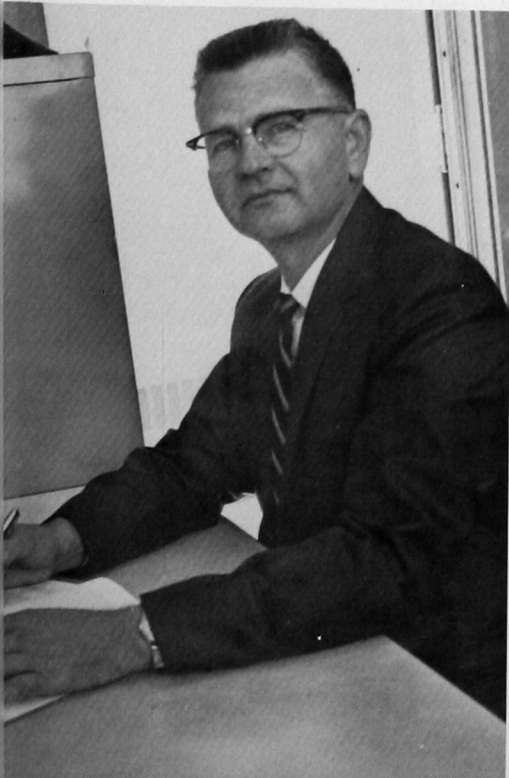
Credric Crink shows Mrs. Della Whisenhunt and Mrs. Eleanore Waggoner an interesting magazine article.



Dr. James Sill, forensics coach, and Miss Damarise Kitch, dramatics director, discuss the spring schedule.

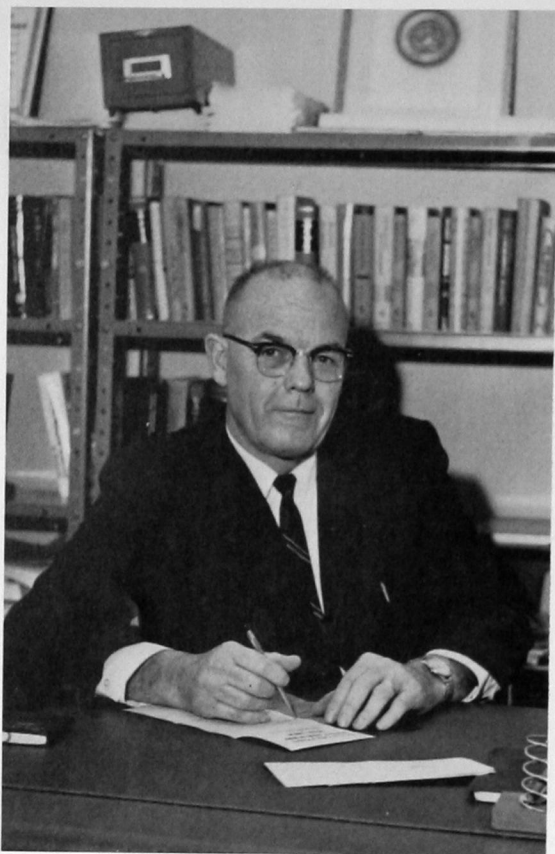
Language Arts Instruction Varied

George Kizer, education instructor, also teaches philosophy as a part of the humanities program.



Richard Gray and Mrs. Thelma Glass compare notes on their German and French classes.





Dr. W. W. Ward is head of the business department.

Business must be booming, if the number of business students is any indication. The department is the largest one on campus.

Majors are offered in business administration, economics, secretarial training, accounting and business education.

In addition to the degree program the department offers a 40-hour secretarial short course which provides valuable training in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping.

Housed in the third floor of the administration building, the department offers courses ranging from general information to specialized classes in personnel management and income taxes.

Business Is



Mrs. Cora Herzog and Dale Hanson look over some papers before attending a faculty meeting.



Miss Sue Reed, business instructor, glances through correspondence.

Fern Lowman and Al Gabriel discuss the problems they share in the teaching of economics.



Booming

Tom Traynor points out an interesting bit of news to fellow business instructor Hazel Evans.

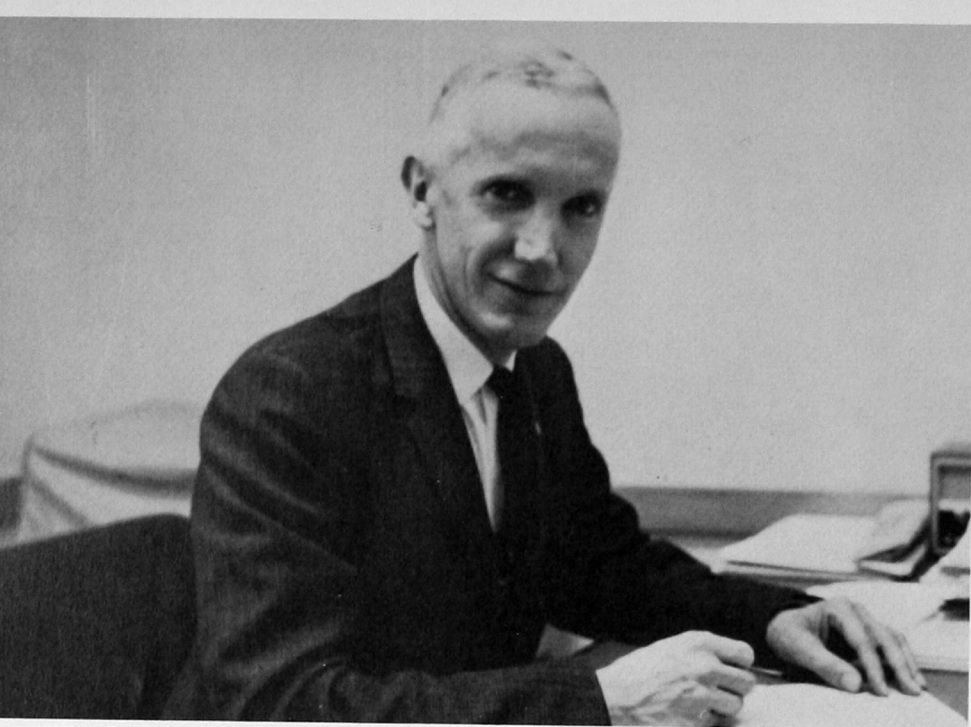


Harry Nowka prepares a lecture for one of his business classes.



Roger Egerton takes a last minute look at his day's schedule.





Dr. Charles Braucher teaches and works as the school's public relations man.

Southwestern boasts one of the top pharmacy schools, not only in the state but also in the nation.

Primarily responsible for building the school into one of the country's best, Dean W. D. Strother, retired this year. Many pharmacy school activities this year paid tribute to him.

This year the school graduated 43 pharmacists. The total enrollment numbers almost 500 in the five-year program.

Headquartered in the new science building, the pharmacy department works with some of the latest of the profession's equipment. The physical plant also includes a model dispensary for use in marketing and drugstore operation classes.



Mrs. Ina Black is the only woman on the department's faculty.



Dr. Charles Schwartz keeps busy in the classroom and as Rho Chi sponsor.

Dr. Walter Dickison will become pharmacy school dean next year. Jerry Phillips is the newest member of the staff.



Pharmacy One of Nation's Best

Dr. Howard Mossberg, a native of Florida, has a real family interest in pharmacy. His wife is also a graduate pharmacist.



Laurence Forbis is one of the few native Oklahomans on the pharmacy school faculty.





Mrs. Helen Brown makes good use of the cooking facilities in the home ec lab.



Mrs. Dorothy Hatfield demonstrates tailoring techniques to clothing class.

Southwestern's home economics department has all the facilities of the modern household. A quick tour through the department shows a carpeted living room, where coeds study cleaning and furniture arrangement, and a kitchen — complete with automatic dishwasher.

Across the hall, the rooms abound with sewing machines, ironing boards and clothing dummies. The curriculum covers everything from diets to the history of furniture as well as the traditional how-to-do-it classes.

The industrial arts department operates out of two small buildings behind the old science building. Both buildings reverberate with the sound of lathes, saws, welding machines and other machines used in the various shops. Most of the IA majors plan to teach, but others will go into industrial production.

Both Cermak and Hendrix are active leaders in state industrial arts circles. Both currently hold offices in the IA division of the Oklahoma Education Association.

Home Ec and Industrial Arts

John Cermak, head of the industrial arts department, confers with Grant Hendrix and Dr. E. T. Woody.



Promotes Sports

Believing that a sound body is a necessary accouterment to a sound mind, the physical education department puts emphasis on continuing physical fitness. In addition to standard courses such as gym, the department teaches recreational sports such as golf, archery and even fishing — activities the student may carry on after graduation. One of the highlights of the outdoor program is a summer workshop at Canton Lake.

Future coaches benefit from theory courses which stress methods of coaching team sports. Other courses run from gymnastics to dancing and first aid.



Dr. L. J. Van Horn, head of the physical education department, gathers up flies to take to recreational sports class.



Jerry Jobe confers with a player during a tight game.

Mrs. Barbara Luttrell and Kathryn Edwards check equipment to be used in recreation classes.

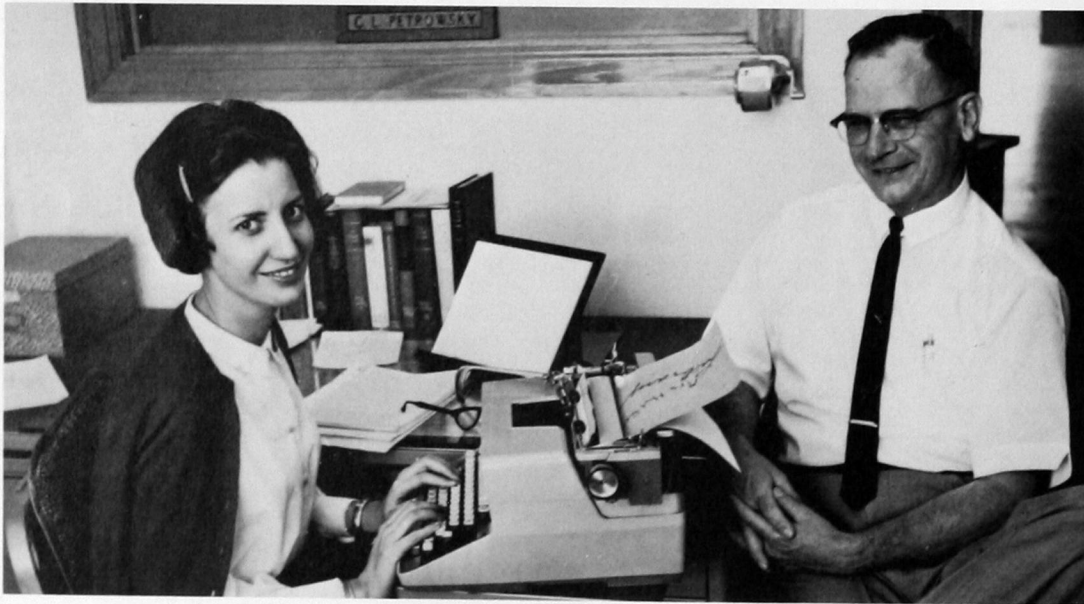




Dr. L. E. Peevy is chairman of the department.

Spurred by a presidential election year, interest in social studies expanded considerably during 1964-65. The top floor of the education building resounded with political debates. Typical of the heightened interest was the formation of a social studies club for majors in the department this year.

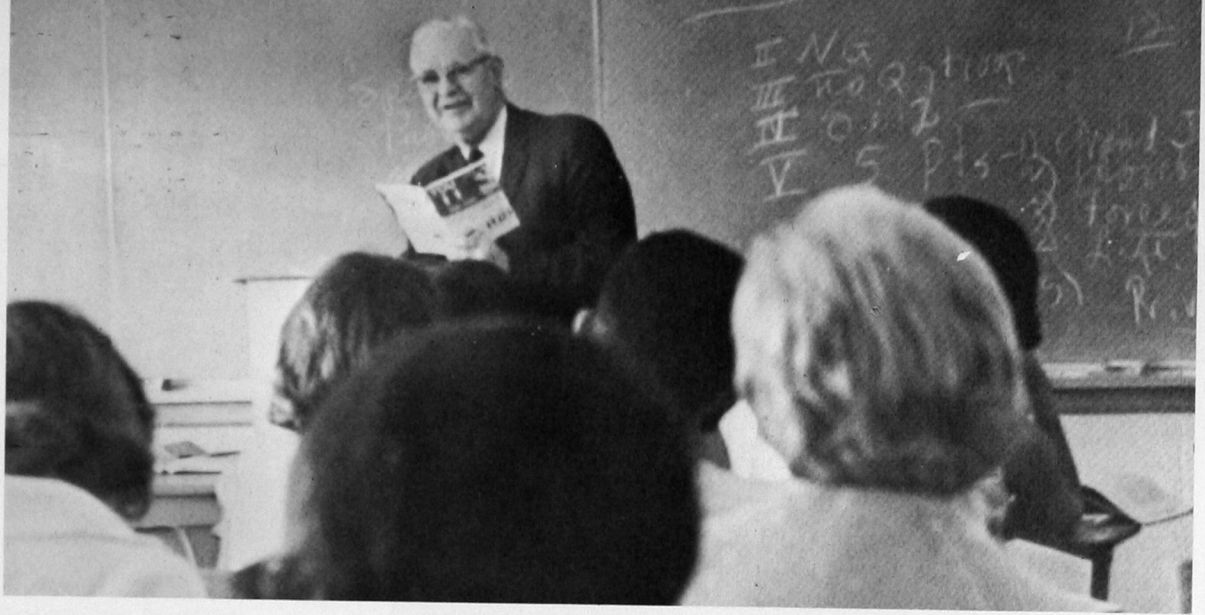
The social studies department offers a wide range of courses, both for general education and upper division, in history, sociology, government and geography. Students are trained for careers in social work and government as well as teaching. The pre-law program attracted many majors.



Sarabelle Bray, a new instructor, gets some advice from veteran Clarence Petrowsky.



Dr. Donald Pickens and V. R. Echols both teach history.



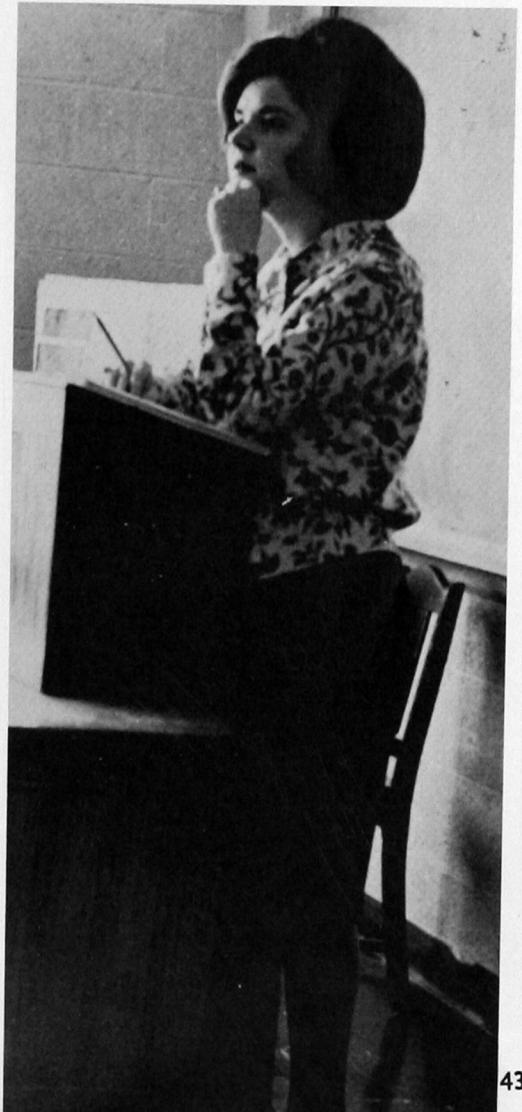
H. H. Risinger, associate professor, is a graduate of Southwestern.

Interest Grows in Social Studies

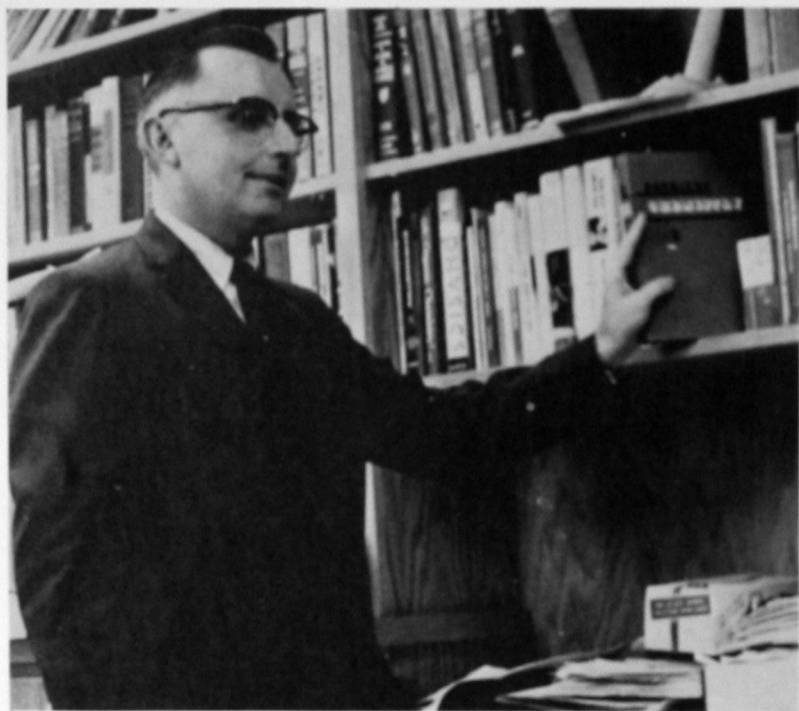
Ralph Richards teaches classes in the family and sociology.



Sandra Nichols listens attentively as a student recites.



Division Spreads to Three Buildings



Dr. Earl Reynolds, division chairman, also heads the NSF summer institutes.

In terms of number of faculty, the division of mathematics and physical sciences is the largest at Southwestern. Its teachers spill over into three buildings — old science, new science and the science annex.

The math teachers were among the pioneers of the School Mathematics Study Group, a new approach to math instruction. Most Southwestern students take college math, an SMSG oriented course, as a part of general education requirements.

Southwestern's science graduates are immediately snapped up for governmental and industrial research as well as teaching. And the school attracts graduate students from all over the nation for its National Science Foundation summer institutes.



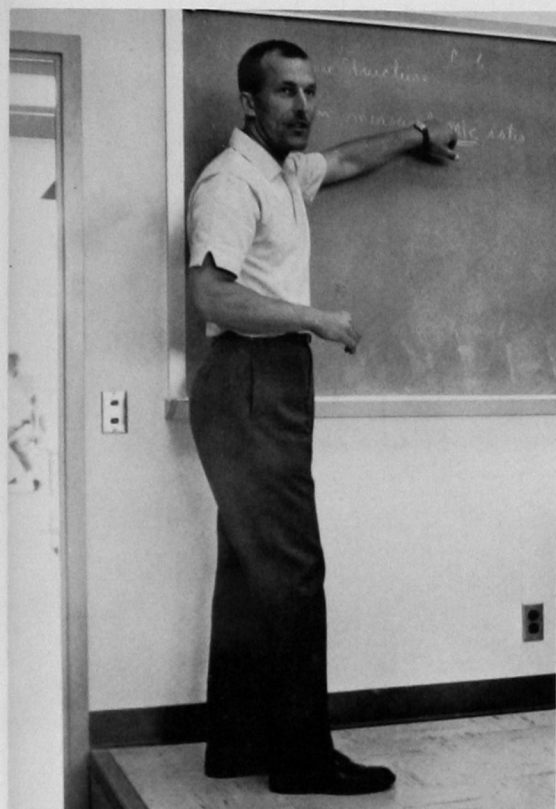
Verlin Koper and Dr. Harold White both joined the Southwestern faculty full time this fall.



G. E. Castleberry and Dr. Gerald Goff teach chemistry and math respectively.



Brothers Raymond and Terral McKellips teach math.

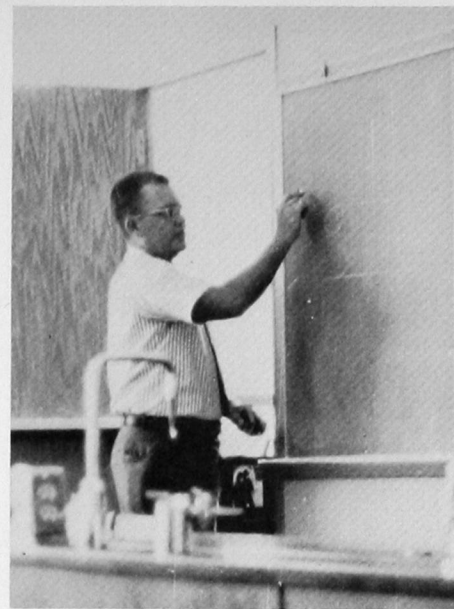


Dr. Edward Neparko emphasizes a point in one of his chemistry classes.



Dr. Rolan Decker joined the chemistry staff in the middle of the spring semester.

Surrounded by scientific apparatus, Marvin Weber lectures to a class of young scientists.

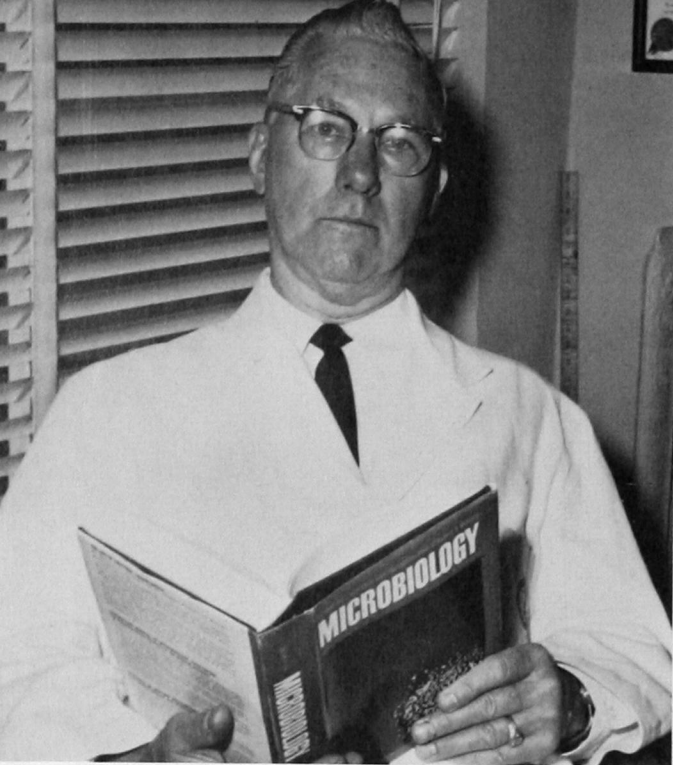


Dr. Donald Hamm and Dr. Frederick Von Wicklen teach advanced chemistry courses as well as frosh classes.



Math teachers Dennis D. Reimer and Dr. Jack Phelps share ideas on teaching methods.





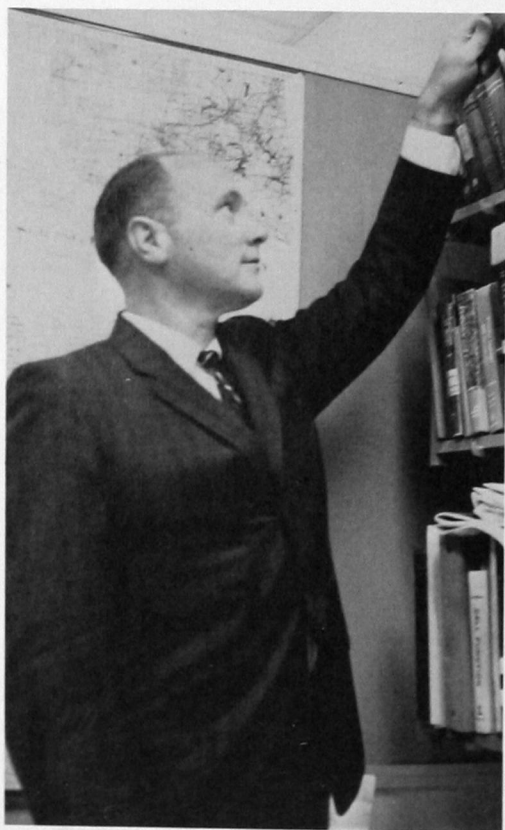
Dr. Fred Allen settles back in his office to bone up on tomorrow's micro lecture.

The department of biological sciences puts emphasis on medicine and education. A high percentage of science majors are accepted into medical and dental schools across the country.

The medical technology program is one of the best in the state. Celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, the medical technology program had 77 students enrolled, in addition to over 20 students interning at hospitals in six states. The department always graduates a large number of public school biology teachers.

Biology Staff Promotes Medicine

Dr. H. F. Timmons reaches for a reference book as he prepares for a class.



New equipment is interesting, even for faculty members. Dr. Arthur Shuck and Dr. Louise Rainbolt observe a new respirometer.



Mrs. Jane Von Wicklen and Frances Clegg work out conflicts on their calendars.





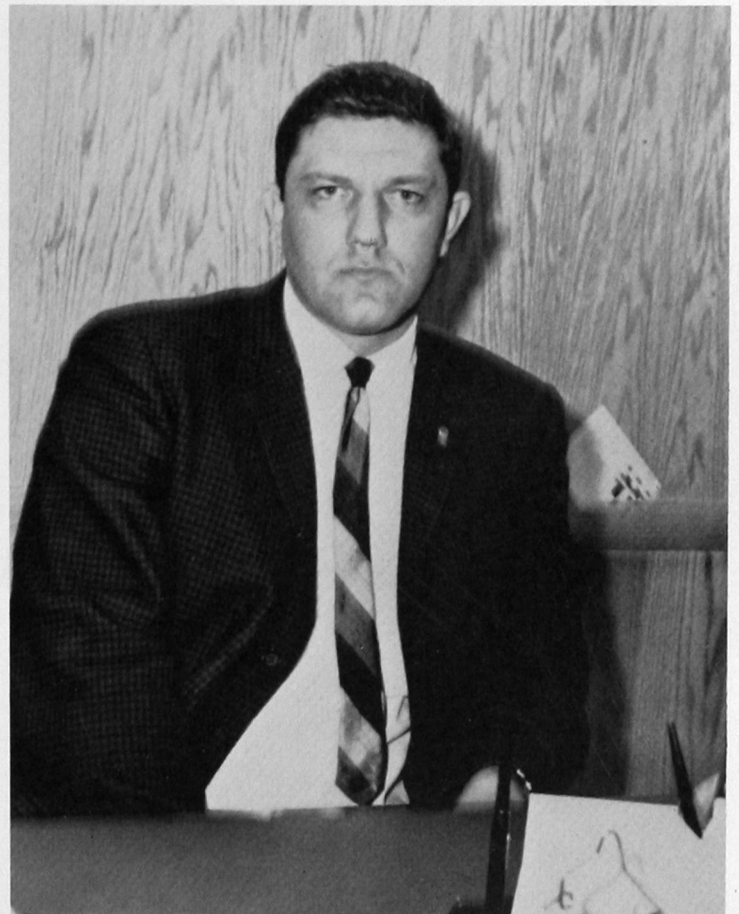
Dean Wheeler and Perry Jones look over a textbook together in their office.

Physics Expands

Benny Hill is head of the physics department.

Facilities for the **physics** department are continually growing. Several thousand dollars in new equipment for the undergraduate laboratories was added this year.

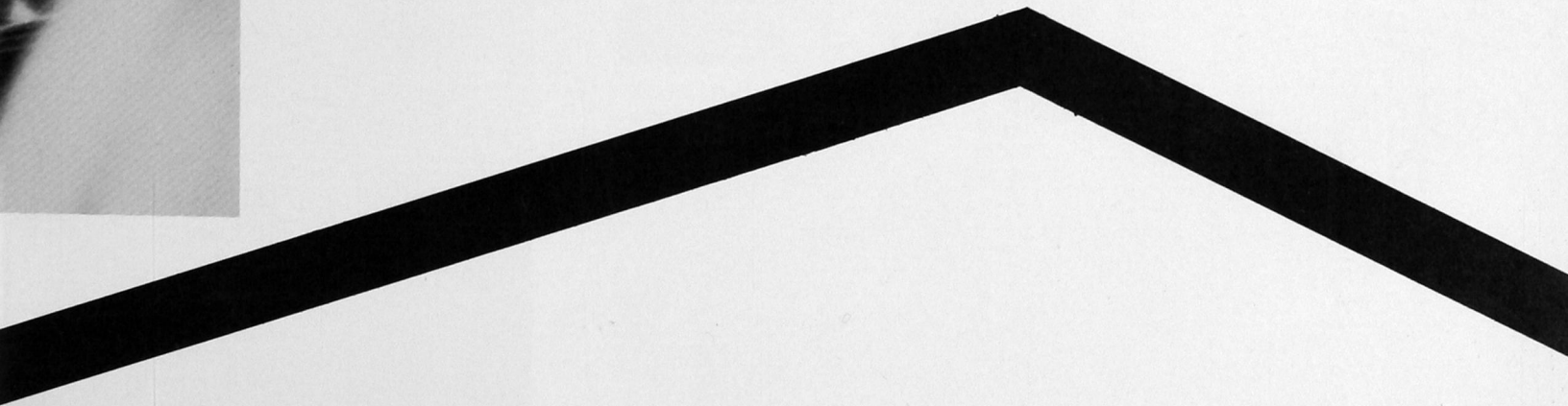
Also this year, for the first time in five years, Southwestern's physics department is sending someone directly to graduate school. Gilbert Gene Hopkins and Leon Clark duplicated the feat of former graduate Dean Wheeler, who entered graduate school via an assistantship in 1960.







Campus Life



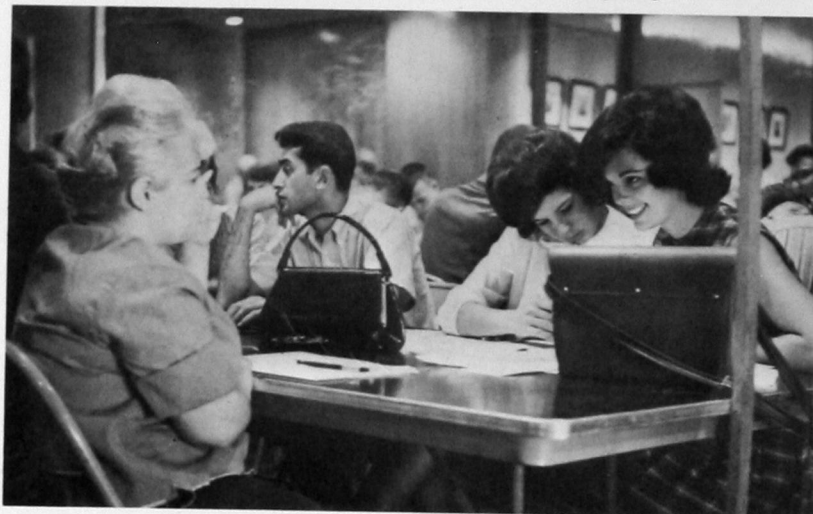


Mary Bixby escapes from the tedium of enrollment by starting off into space.

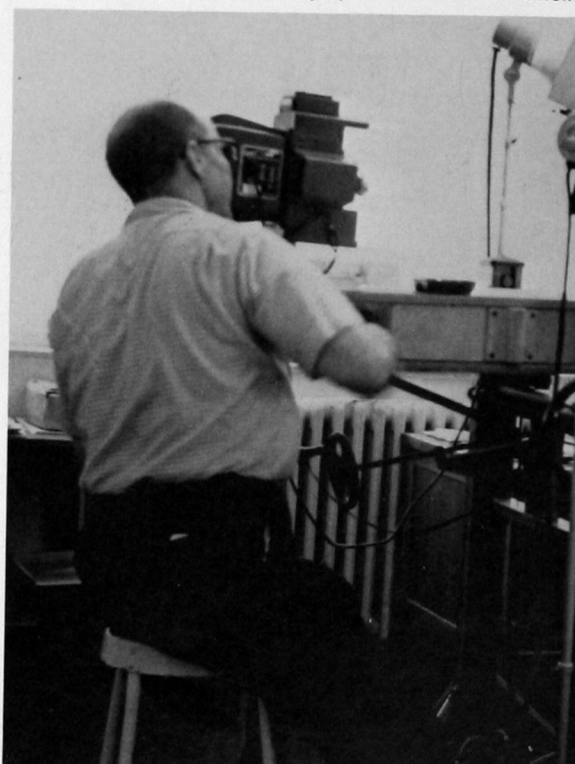
Some campus wit described enrollment as time to "hurry up and wait." This fit most Southwestern students as they stood in line after line filled out all kinds of forms and shelled out money here and money there.

After the complicated procedure was all over and students went away clutching trial study cards, they were sure the worst part of the semester was behind them. But then they met that first class and found out that the fight had just begun.

Consultations with friends are always a necessary part of figuring out a schedule



Photographer "Monte" Mosteller





First stop for any enrollee is the adviser's table, where grades are checked, problems smoothed over and schedules approved.

Enrollment Is "Hurry Up and Wait"

Most tiring step in the enrollment process is standing in line for class cards.



Finally, the time for reckoning comes and money is handed over to business office employees.



takes Mary Ella Wright's ID photo.



Freshmen Keep Busy With Fun



Fun and games were the keynote of the freshman party at the start of school.

The party wasn't all entertainment. Everybody got into the act on some of the games.



Twins Mary and Terry Umbach quickly met the school's mascot, Brandy.

and Follies

Freshmen — those traditional little lost sheep of a college campus — made up one of the most active classes at Southwestern. They stormed the campus in September and quickly became an integral part of the college scene. One of the highlights of this year was the Freshman Follies. The 1965 version featured a host of variety acts carrying out a Rip Van Winkle theme. In April, the frosh became the center of a brief campus controversy over a proposed — "Beanie Week."



Charles Van Deman played Rip in the Follies.



A David Kueter-Mary Nicholson duet was one of the popular acts.

Carol Lou Hinz was Follies Queen



Whispered consultations backstage kept things running smoothly out front.



It wasn't Halloween — just two "potatoes" entertaining the Follies audience.





An octopus and a sea horse look on as Linda Downing, Delta Zeta member, gets acquainted with rushees at the Delta Zeta fall rush party.

Greeks Rush

"Greeks" — a popular term for members of social sororities and fraternities—are the first on campus to stage activities every year. Their "rush week" parties and smokers give rushees and members an opportunity to appraise each other. Bids are given out at the end of the week.



Rushees enjoy buffet and jokes at fall rush party behind the Pike House.

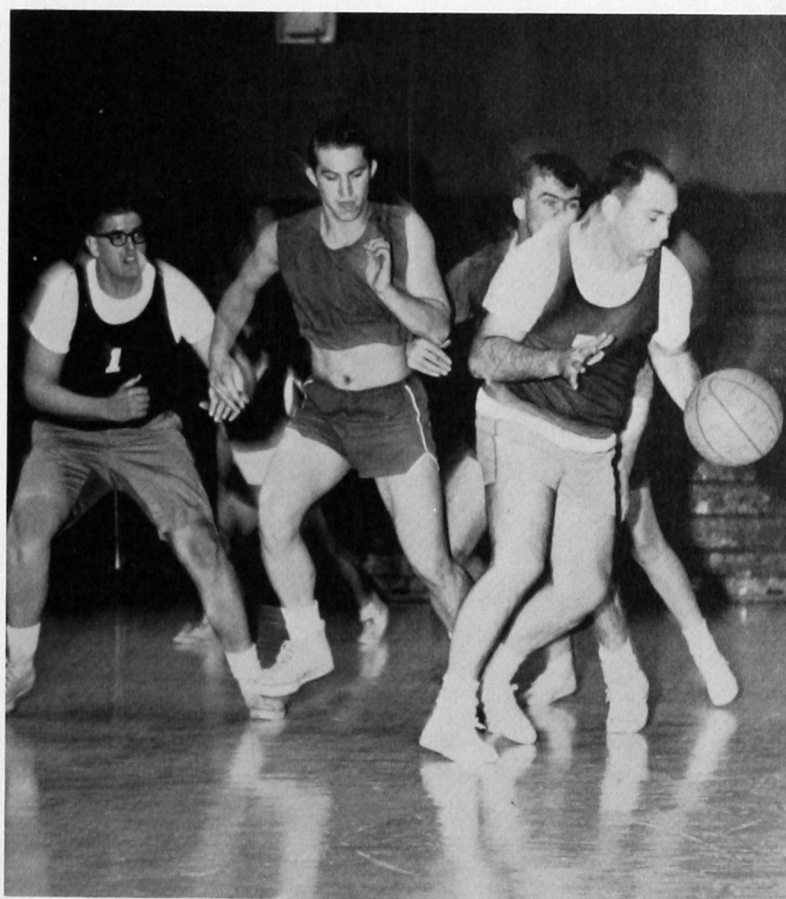


Ligon Griffin tells Art Cordy, Mike Dowling and new member Mike Martens about the trophy for Oklahoma's top Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



Final and most important moment for Sigma Kappa pledges was their initiation dinner.

Sigma Tau Gamma members had a hard time keeping up with the faculty at their annual basketball meet. Here the Sig Taus chase their foe, business instructor Harry Nowka, as he heads for another basket.



Bid house finds Sigma Kappa rushees elated over their bids. Following this came a whole semester of pledging.





Students stayed up all night finishing last minute details for floats.

Homecoming Brings

Disneyland creatures blossomed all over campus when Southwestern celebrated 1964 Homecoming. The jam-packed two-day celebration kicked off with a student rally Friday morning. Visiting alumni rushed through a schedule listing five breakfasts, five receptions, four luncheons, a banquet, and, of course, the parade, football game, and dance.

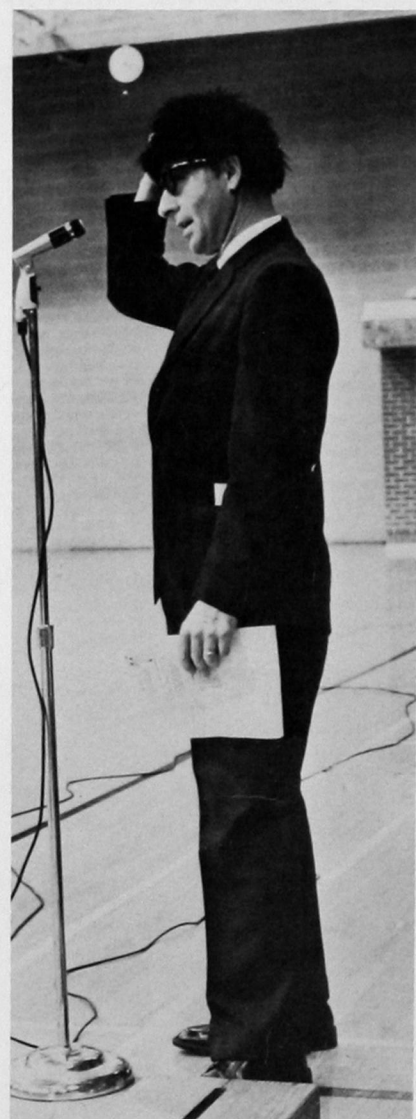
The day peaked when the Bulldogs erupted with a tremendous show of power at Milam stadium to smother Panhandle A & M, 34-0. It was a perfect climax to a perfect day.



Faculty members show off their dramatic talents in this skit from the pep rally.



Old grads get together at the annual homecoming dinner.



Jake Wright emcees the Homecoming pep rally and keeps the audience entertained with his jokes.

Cartoons

Kappa Pi art fraternity's entry was this detailed "single master."



Pharmacy Wives' Dumbo the Elephant captured first place honors in the float competition.

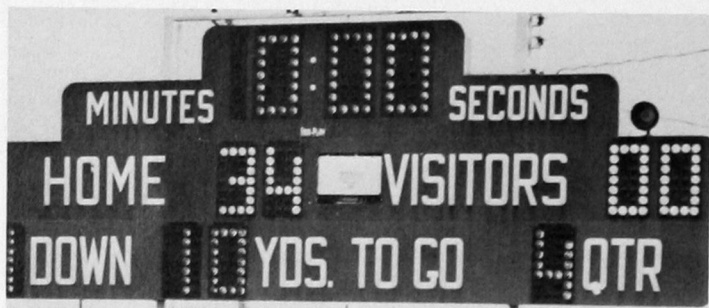


Second place went to Phi Delta Chi's "Road-runners."





Homecoming queen Marcia Metcalf checks to see if her roses are real moments after her coronation during halftime ceremonies of the Panhandle game.



Time was out and the scoreboard told the story—34-0.

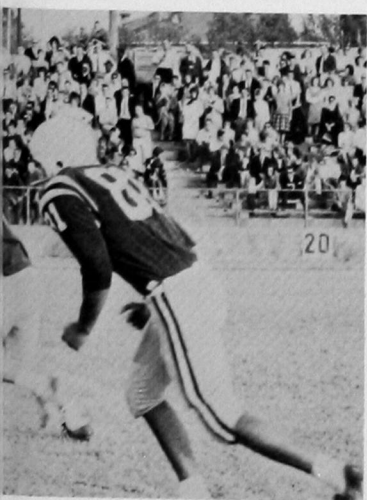


Pageantry and Big Victory

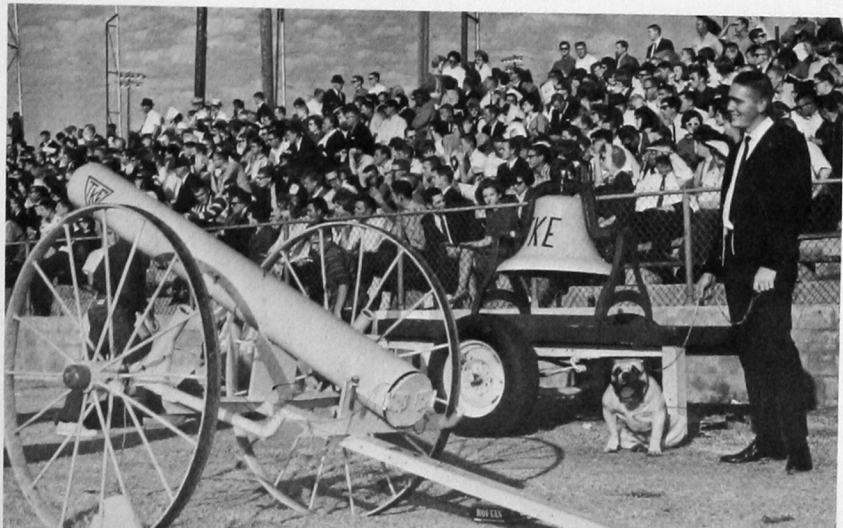




Mark 1964 Homecoming



Don Graham and the Tekes helped provide the spirit with their cannon and bell under the watchful eye of Brandysniffer.





A gathering of Oklahoma college deans was one of several professional meetings on campus.

Southwestern's campus was visited this year by everyone from Bulldog Dads to College Deans. The fathers of Southwestern's football team were honored in October with a special half-time ceremony on Dad's Day. The dedication of our campus's newest dorm brought dignitaries of the Quanah Parker clan in January. On several occasions the campus was thronged with visiting high school students here for music contests and speech meets. The annual interscholastic meet drew several thousand participants.

Special Events Attract Visitors



Parents were frequent visitors, but they were official guests at the Dad's Night football game.

This scene was a familiar one during various contests. Competitors crowded around bulletin boards as results were posted.



Dozens of descendants of Indian chief Quanah Parker were here to present a portrait to the dormitory named for him. President Al Harris talks with two of them, Eugene O'Quinn and Edward Clark.

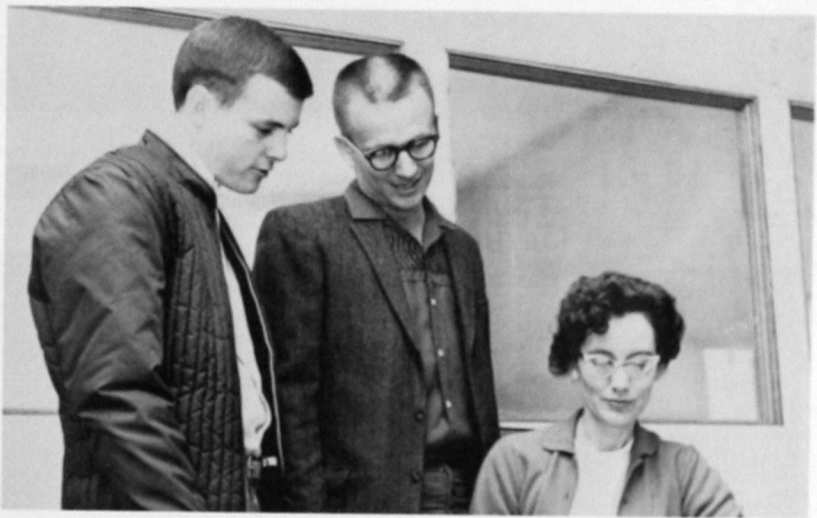


Large crowds turned out for daily assemblies during Religious Emphasis Week.



Two of the big special events during second semester were Religious Emphasis Week and Career Day. Former Governor George Nigh was a guest for both of them.

REW featured four speakers in daily assemblies. Local ministers augmented the program with classroom sessions. Career Day, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, brought speakers from large Oklahoma retail and wholesale businesses.



Much of the success for REW lay in careful planning. Larry Wileman and Darrel Crissman check with Lorraine Witcher to make sure classroom speakers are assigned.



Career Day leaders weren't above manual labor.



Individual interviews with company representatives were a part of Career Day.



Dr. Merle Taff and his mixed chorus serenaded each building with carols the afternoon vacation began.

Quanah Parker residents added strings of lights to campus glitter. Russ Freemin and Don Mallard were part of the lighting crew.

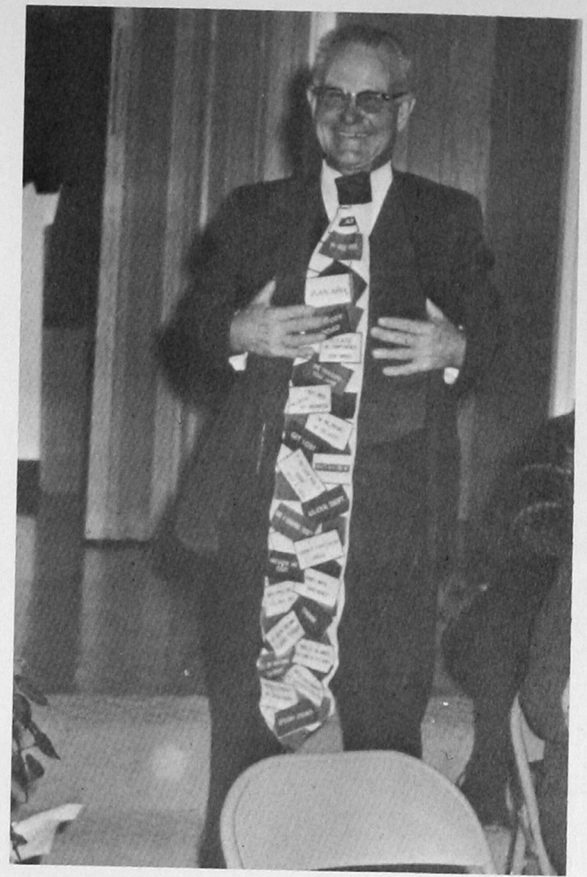


Miss Kathy Edwards accepts a gift from her Wesley Foundation charges.



Christmas Is Festive

"Christmas is a comin', boys---" is an old English song taken to heart by Southwestern students. Despite the fact that the weather resembled July and snow refused to fall, campus decorations put everybody in a festive mood. Most decorated building was the Union, where trees, lights, and tinsel glittered. Clubs, Greek organizations, and religious groups had parties galore. Final touches were put on the season by Dr. Merle Taff's mixed chorus which serenaded each building the afternoon vacation began.



George Hamburger received just what he wanted from Santa — a tie with lots of good advice.

Marsha Banks, Brenda Kennedy, Erwin Klassen, Rosanne Paciorek, and Carole Wildman stand around the real meaning of Christmas—the manger.



Even the cafeteria sprang forth with Christmas decorations—made from tumbleweeds.





Ignoring the bathing beauties, backstage workers put in hours on props, lights and settings for the pageant.



Charles Rightmer and Rick Rivers were masters of ceremonies for the Miss Southwestern and Campus Beauty Pageants.



Beauty pageants were plentiful at Southwestern during 1964-1965.

The Miss Southwestern contest was a fabulous production under the direction of Mary Ella Wright, Miss Southwestern of 1964. Miss Betty Edwards, a freshman from El Reno, was the talented charmer who became Miss Southwestern of 1965.

The girls competed in bathing suits, formals and talent competitions. Everybody agreed that the competition was stiff.

Earlier in the year, dozens of girls appeared in the Yearbook Queen and Campus Beauty Pageant. Miss Pat Payne, Weatherford pharmacy major, was named Yearbook Queen and crowned by emcee Rick Rivers.

Beauty Shows

(Left) Pat Payne smiles at her subjects after being named Yearbook Queen. (Below) Officers from Clinton-Sherman AFB scribble notes about campus beauty candidates.





Janice McCullough, first runner-up for Miss Southwestern "walks the ramp" in swimsuit competition. Evelyn Putcheck and other candidates were guests on an Oklahoma City television show. Shirley Cowan vocalizes as part of the talent competition.

Prove Popular



Mary Ella Wright, pageant director, confers with helpers during a rehearsal.

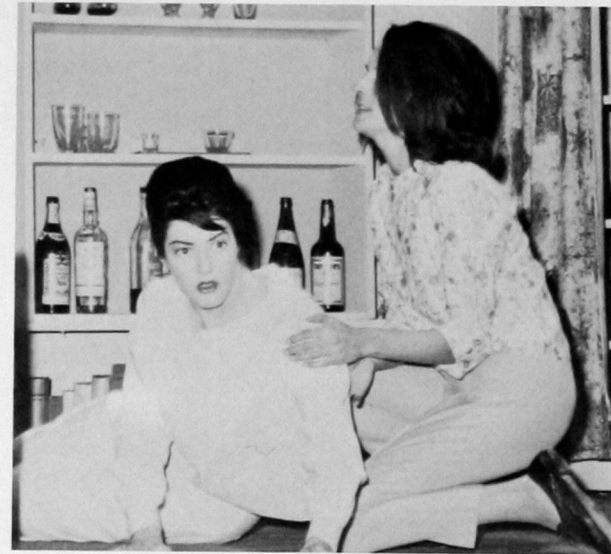
Betty Edwards steps forward to receive her crown as Miss Southwestern of 1965.





This door, the center of attention in "Exit the Body," caused stage hands, Hunt Willis and Ronnie Whisnand, numerous difficulties.

College drama students staged two successful plays this year. Fall offering was the mystery-drama "Exit the Body," complete with dead bodies and laughs. In the spring, the thespians turned their attention to Victorian costumes for Clarence Day's "Life with Father."



In the fall production by the drama department, Dorothy Bishop is seen helping Kitty King up after one of her numerous fainting scenes.



Shock and horror were frequently expressed by actors in "Exit the Body."

Jess Willburn listens intently as Jon Burris recites his catechism while Sylvia Edgemon and Todd Waggoner look on.



Thespians Stage Two Comedies



"And who did you say this lovely young lady was?" asks Joe Zinkiewicz.



"Who won?" says Gary Hamburger as he takes the sports section from Maurice King.

Recreation — It'

R. T. Toma, Don Smith and Jim Richardson find it's easier to concentrate on a pinball machine than on class assignments.



Although the "Swim" and "Monkey" were popular, couples sometimes did "slow" dances.

One place visited by everybody is the student center.



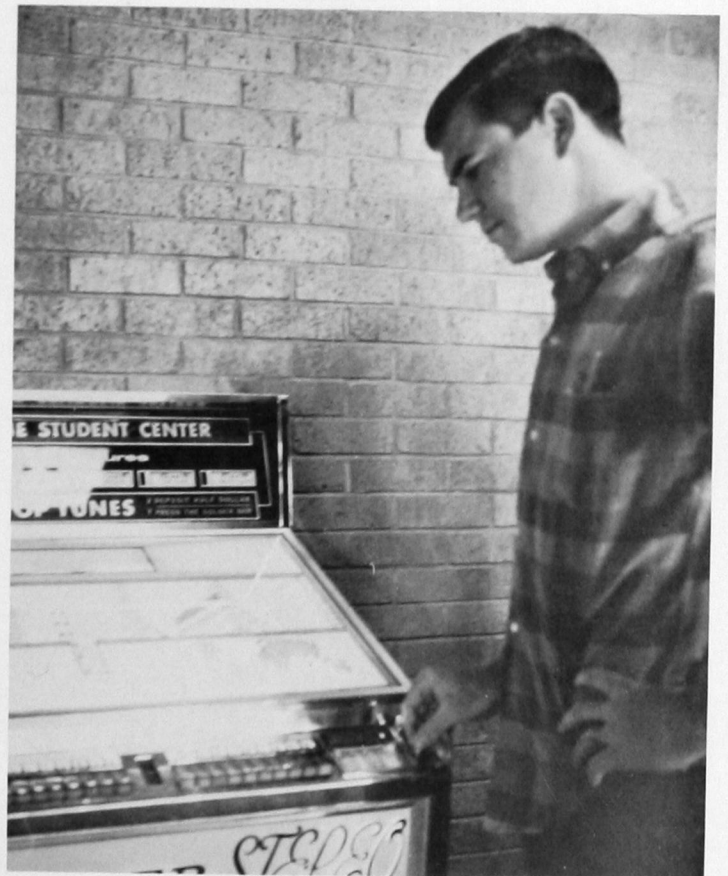


Tennis enthusiasts never found the weather too bad for a quick set. Robert Hensley and Robin Dabeny were among the most dedicated.

Nancy Sanders and Judy Louther prove that the pool hall is not exclusively a male domain.



If music hath charms, the student center must be one of the most charming places on campus. Here Don Greteman feeds the juke box another dime.



Scholars Dot College Campus



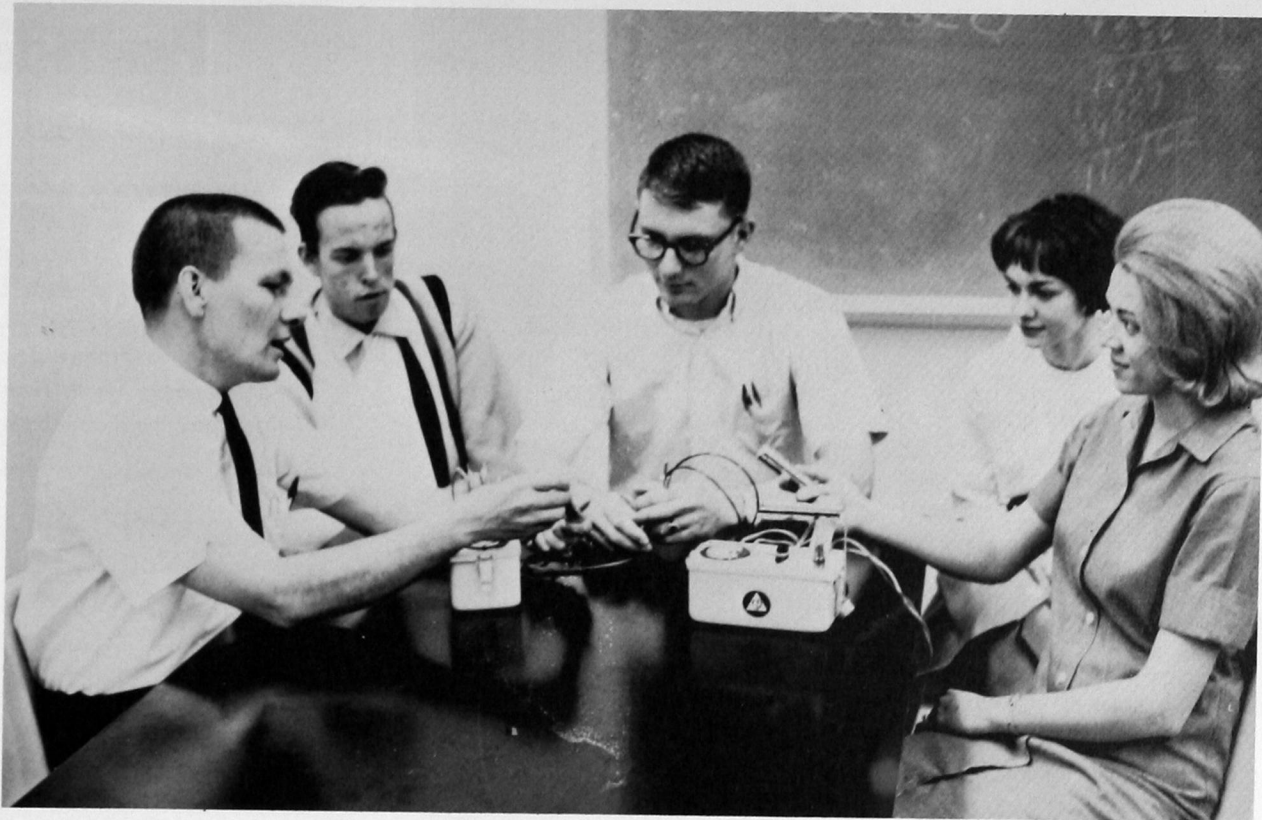
The newly-added mathematics statistical laboratory provides an opportunity for students to get help with problems from instructors such as Raymond McKellips.

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy but some work is absolutely necessary for a successful college career. All over campus students can be found working, or at least appearing to work busily — in the classrooms and labs.

This necessary evil known as studying can be carried on in a variety of ways. Some find that they are most successful when they take notes furiously as the instructor talks while others feel that it is best to ignore the lecture and let the gems of wisdom collect in their subconscious as they daydream, doodle and doze.

Music students had a special treat when Oklahoma City symphony conductor Guy Frazier Harrison visited campus.





Members of the chemistry club join forces with instructor Dr. Donald Hamm to study radiological equipment.



A typical classroom on any busy day reveals students listening to the lecture with various degrees of attention.

Part-Time Jobs

Parents may be footing part of the bill, but a large number of students are putting themselves through school. College officials estimate that over one-third of the student body had worked on part time jobs during the year. Over 350 worked as secretaries, custodians, proctors and lab assistants. It didn't leave much time for studying, but it sure helped pay the room and board.

Talented students picked up pocket money from the student entertainers. Mary Ella Wright and Charles Rightmer are two of the veteran troupers.



Sharron Harris, one of the many coeds working in the cafeteria, sleepily serves breakfasts to students.



Students Fred Faria and Dave Pankratz find a police dispatcher's job ideal for allowing time to study.



Off campus jobs boasted a great variety. Freshman Bob Cull doubled as a Weatherford News reporter.

Pay for School

One of the busiest jobs on campus involves working in the student center. Here Gayla Winburn collects money for a student's hasty hamburger.



Jerald Weeks picks up pocket money working in the union pool tables.



Sue Mullennix, physics department secretary, waits for her bosses to show up with stacks of tests to be typed.



Sherri Musick and Jean Rose ran the school's offset printing equipment.



Typical of the hundreds of commuters who live at home, Betty Hartman and Darla Huffman operate out of their car while on campus.

A large percentage of Southwestern students are married. Larry Schneider calls on daughter Kari to turn in a correspondence lesson to Cynthia Pinnell.



One of the fun parts of campus life is a brand new home — even though it is just a small dormitory with nothing but a bed and desk. Companionship makes up for the lack of furniture.

Southwestern's four dormitories — Parker and Neff for men and Savage and Stewart for women — always have a waiting list. Students overflowed into scores of private apartments. Married students claimed a block of college housing near the campus. To care for the load, plans got underway for a new women's dormitory this year.

Commuters living at home braved the hazards of weather, traffic and parking to get their education.



Converting the dormitory bed to card table are Evelyn Putcheck, Sandra Espy and Betty Edwards.

Home Is Where the Books Are



At left: One advantage to dorm life is that there's always a hair dresser near. Karen Wingfield helps Jan Bell prepare for a date.

At right: Judy Smith wields a mean mop as she cleans up her room.

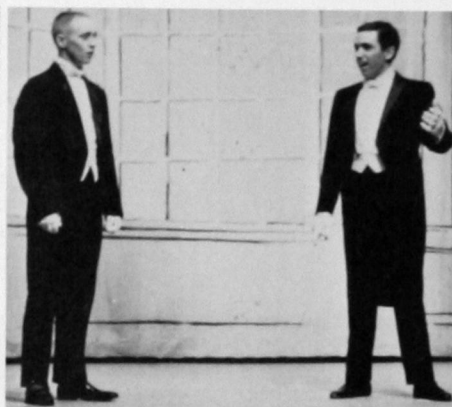


Entertaining the Princess, Mary Ella Wright, became the job of Charles Rightmer in this ballroom scene.

Workshop Presents First Operetta



Connie Gray, Skip Klingman and Pauline Fullerton take the spotlight.



Klingman listens as Charles Rightmer entangles him in the "Vengeance of the Bat."



Bidding fond farewells, Connie and Klingman make plans for the ball.



Even a maid (Miss Fullerton) can have her "big break," an invitation to the ball.

Southwestern's Opera Workshop expanded its offering this year to include two major productions, one each semester.

In the fall, the workshop tackled Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus." Following a month of rehearsals, the crew put it on for two evenings.

In May, director Charles Chapman and a cast of 25 produced the Cole Porter musical comedy "Anything Goes." The show ran into problems when all the sets failed to arrive on time, but the cast staged three shows for very enthusiastic audiences.



A shipboard masquerade is revealed at last in this fast-moving scene.

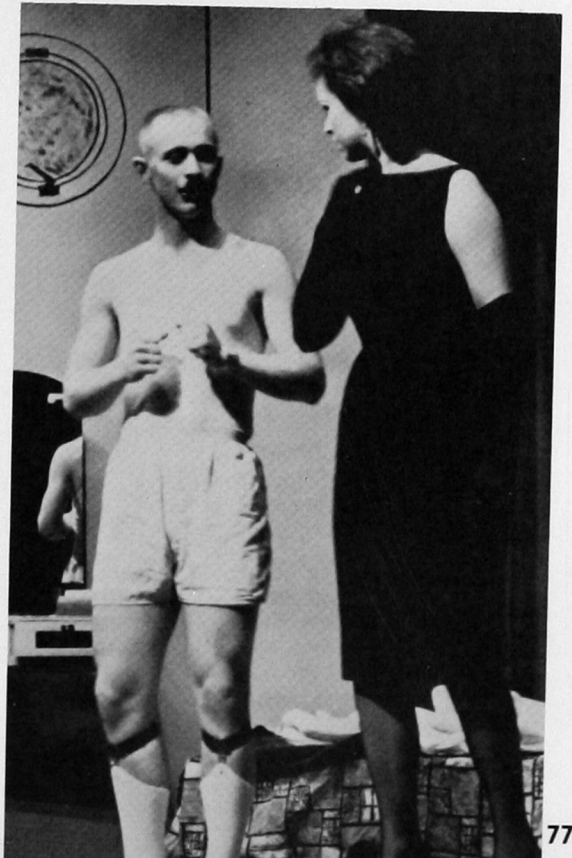


Gun Moll Connie Gray, center, tells the "angels" of a short cut to heaven with "Heaven Hop."

Mary Ella Wright, Charles Rightmer and David Grant believe it takes "Friendship" when sailing incognito.

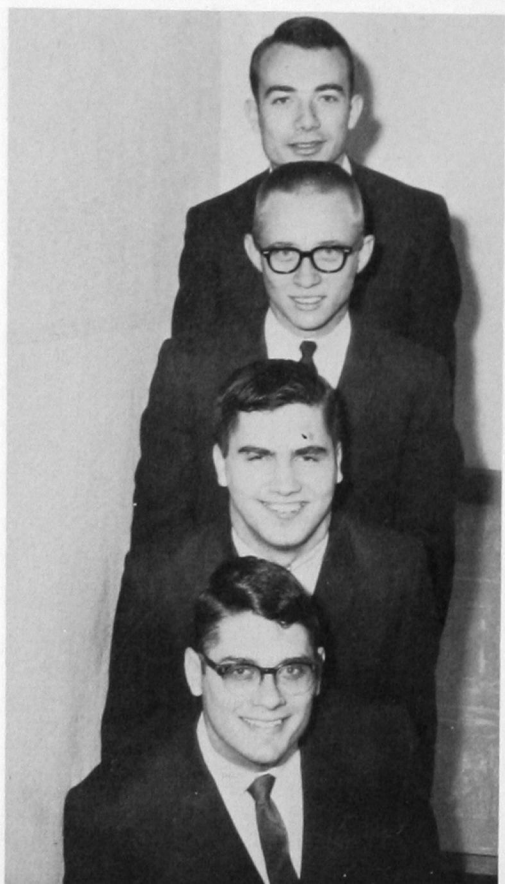


Skip Klingman discovers it isn't the porter that caught him unprepared but rather Miss Wright.





CHORUS—Row 1: Susan Dowling, Nelda Kluver, Judy Small, Marilyn Hodges, Joyce Booze, Kathy Dorrell, Donna Tustison, Deloris O'Rear, Karen Clark, Naxine Ediger, Earlane Moore, Judy Burns, Darlene Beauty; **Row 2:** Elaine White, Kay McElroy, Peggy Miracle, Edith Hatter, Donna Parker, Betty Ediger, Sharon Ramsey, Shirley Cowan, Janet Deaton, Judy Woodall, Karen Tharp, Marvella Mosburg, Jerry Stolz; **Row 3:** Marilyn McBee, Betty Cowherd, Brenda Gage, Kathleen Abrahams, Mary Jean Abrahams, Roseanne Paciorek, Karen Vignetti, Joyce Roach, Dianne Norton, Judy Tedder, Joy Dell Goodwin, Paula Laufer, Lois England, Sharon Erman; **Row 4:** Jim Wood, Vernon Green, Harvey McMurry, Dale Rowland, David Kueter, Randy Shinn, Kinney Cook, Morris Klingman, Mike Whitworth, Dixie Campbell, Ruth Roper; **Row 5:** Charles Anthony, Ronald Fowler, Lynden Wilcoxson, Gary Hamburger, Larry Tolle, Loren Janzen, Charles Van Deman, Loren Penner, Gary Robinson.



MEN'S QUARTET:

Randy Shinn
Morris Klingman
Rick Broadhurst
Randall Kourt

With its biggest chorus yet, Southwestern's vocal music department climaxed a year of rehearsal and performance with a spring concert May 18 which presented all its members. It was the third appearance for the chorus. Earlier in the year they sang Handel's **Messiah** at Christmas and Britton's **War Requiem** with the Oklahoma City symphony. The Madrigal Singers appeared on the REW and Easter assembly programs, while the women's sextet made frequent trips to sing for area civic clubs.



WOMEN'S SEXTET: Joyce Booze, Kathy Dorrell, Kathleen Abrahams, Faneta Craig, Marilyn Hodges, Deloris O'Rear, Earlane Moore.

Vocal Music Groups Entertain



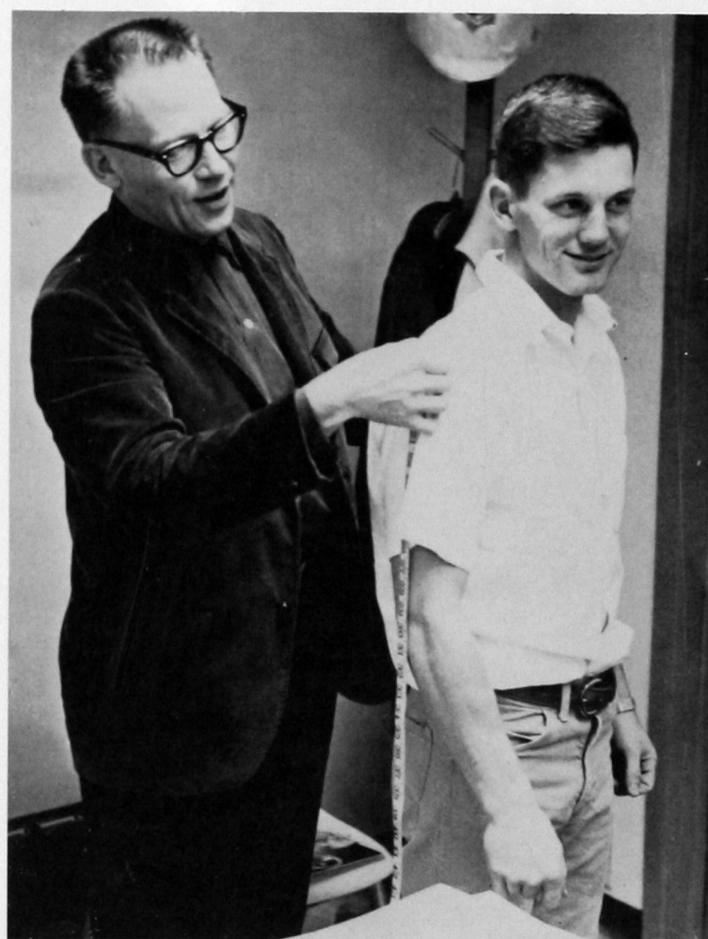
MADRIGAL SINGERS — Row 1: Joyce Booze, Kathleen Abrahams, Karen Anstead, Susan Dowling, Kathy Dorrell; Row 2: Morris Klingman, Vernon Green, Loren Penner, Mike Whitworth, Joe Walker.



The Southwestern State College marching band leads off the Homecoming parade.



The Collegians in action, here performing at the Yearbook Queen pageant.



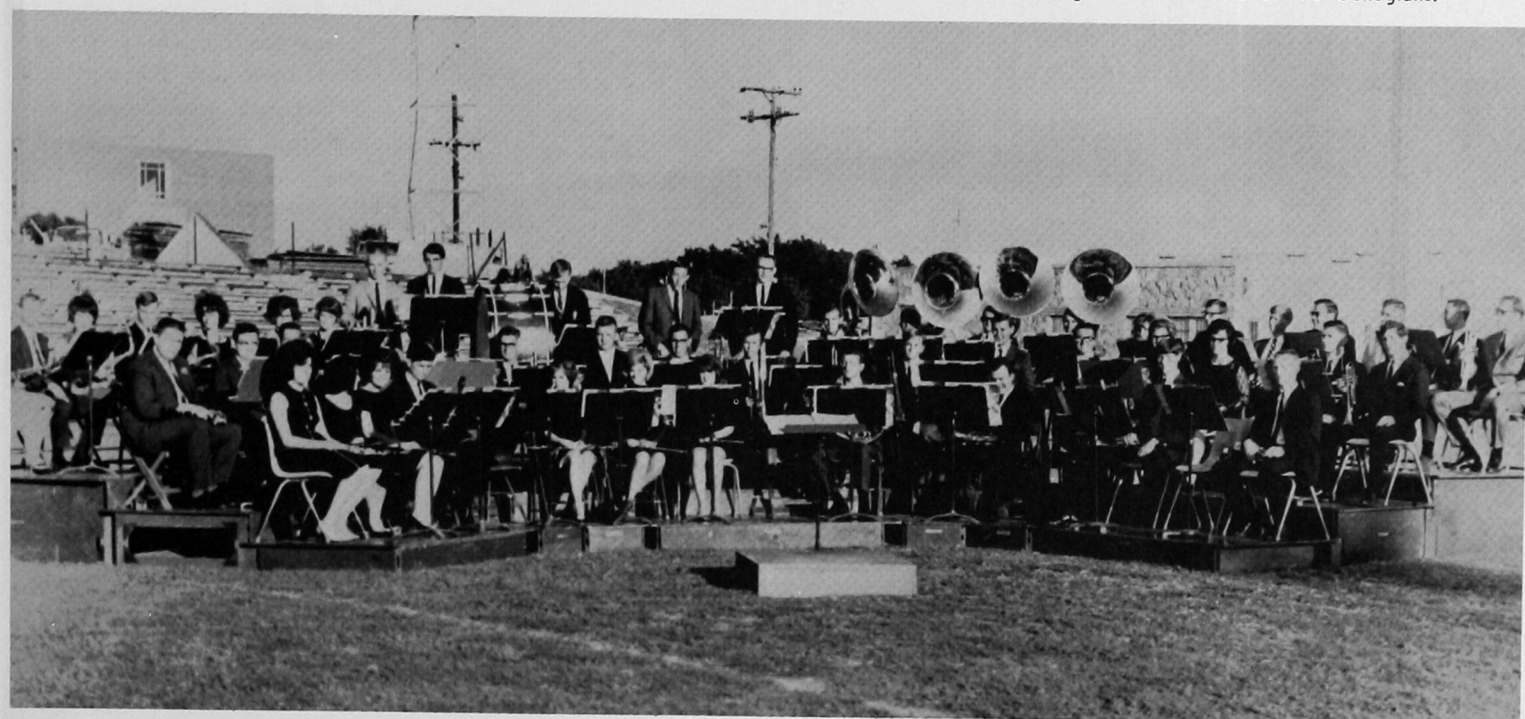
With band enrollment mushrooming, new uniforms became vital. Director Dick Coy fits John Davis for size. The band had hoped to get the uniforms in time for its spring concert.

Band Grows

Both the concert and marching bands doubled in size this year. During football season, the resounding beat of marches provided "dinner music" for students, since the musicians' regular meeting time was noon. After November, Sousa gave way to Strauss as the band turned its talents to concert folios. Climax of the second semester was the spring concert May 20. For popular music fans, the Collegians played at numerous campus events and hit the road to perform at a dance in Colorado. Indicative of the band's growth, the Collegians expanded to two separate stage bands.



(Top) The Collegians, practically pros at playing for entertainment. (Bottom) The stage band, junior members, in training to be members of the Collegians.



CONCERT BAND—Row 1: Beth Hanson, Karen Martin, Ruth Richert, Gary Brown, Maxine Ediger, Janet Fullerton, Emmelita Brusenhan, Ray Bell, Randall Shinn, Larry Leach, Tom Ballew. Row 2: Ross Hensley, Russell Hadley, Gary Davis, Karen George, David Kilpatrick, Pat McGuire, Steve Linderer, Henry Newman, Mark Durham, Lynden Wilcoxson, Bill Harris, Gayle Rowland, Doris Carmen, Loren Janzen, John Davis. Row 3: Sherry Laster, Lee Hankins, Missi Gillum, Vance Rohling, Susan Dowling, Joan Flowers, Michele Steele, Skip Klingman, Jerry Barr, Gordon Thacker, Larry Janzen, Dick Coy, John Krittenbrink, Richard Widney, Ron Harris, Bob Baxtleit, Sharon Conkling, Gabe Chitton, Gary Hamburger, Mike Dowling, Bill Johnson, David Mitchell, Jim Holland.



Sigma Tau Gamma's one-act drama earned them third place in group acts.



Second place in individual acts went to Charles Rightmer, Steve Parsons and Lee Wilson.

Southwestern's outstanding talent was displayed at the all-school follies in April. This annual event was directed by Pat Tripp and Joe Zinkiewicz. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity walked away with the trophy for group acts for the third straight year. Georgia Lynn Fast took first place honors in individual competition.

Period costume and a vocal solo earned Georgia Lynn Fast first place honors. At right, The Voyageurs—Dick Abel, Porter Harris and Jerry Fuchs—finished third.





Top honors and the group act trophy went to Pi Kappa Alpha for its original dramatic musical.

Follies Features Talented Students



This Delta Zeta chorus line received second place group act honors.

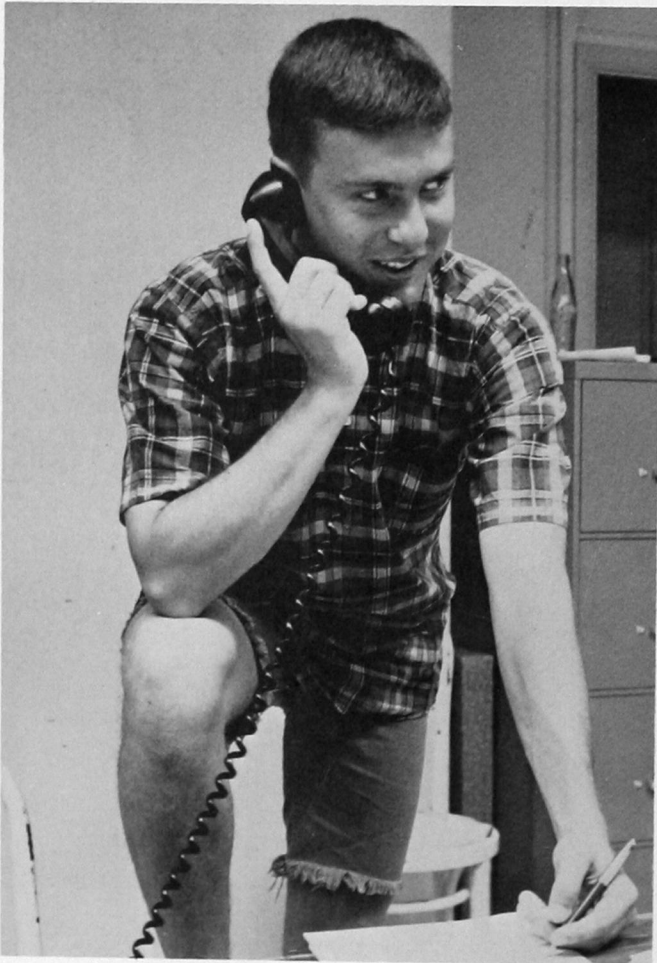
Annual Staff

Down in the little windowless room of Old Science, with a sign reading Do Not Enter, is a table neatly cluttered with pictures, old yearbooks, triplicate sheets and yellow copy paper. This is headquarters for the 1965 Bulldog staff.

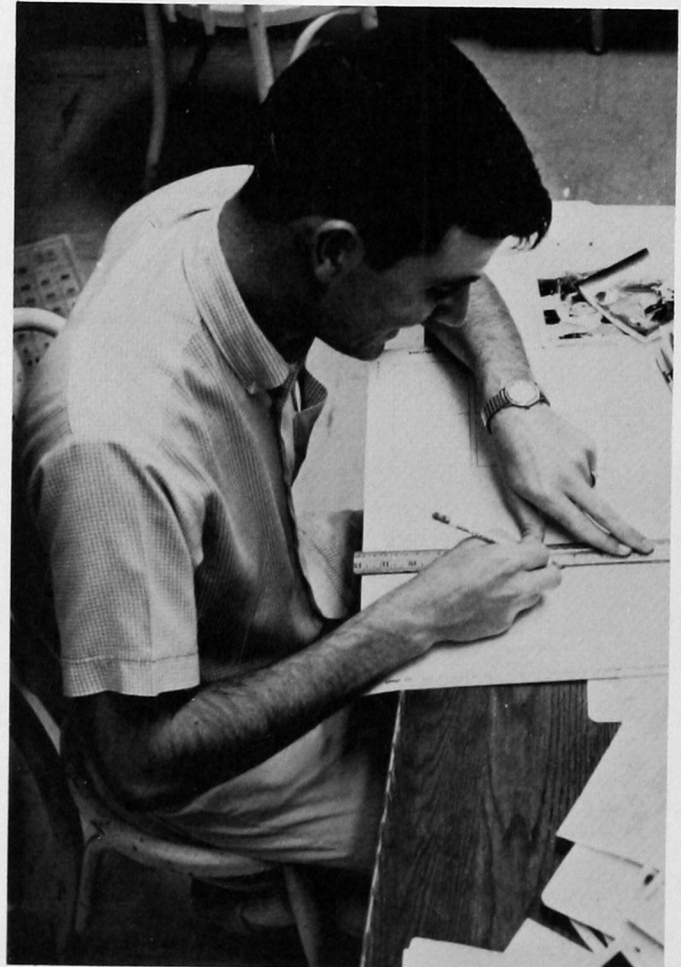
Staff members reported to work whenever they had a free moment or when drafted for duty. At deadline, anyone who passed the door was dragged in to help identify pictures or type cutlines. Even Saturdays, usually a day of fun for most students, found the annual volunteers hard at work.



Sylvia Edgemon and Bulldog editor Judy Tipton deluged the yearbook office with work notes for everybody.



Jim Sill believes in dressing comfortably for a work session.



Surrounded by pictures, layout editor David Grant works on a page dummy.

Sweats Deadlines



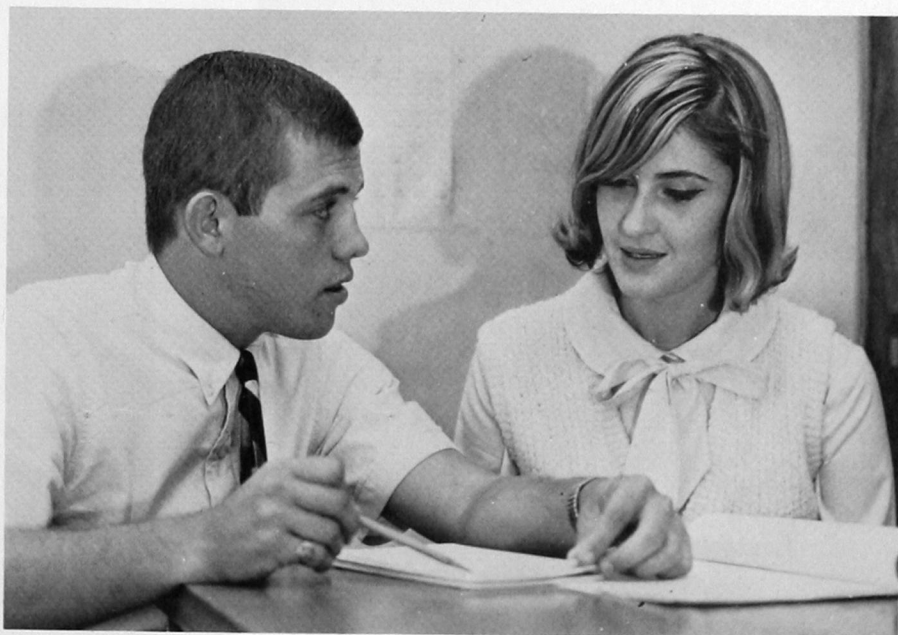
Sponsor Leonard Tipton pitched in on all sorts of tasks.



Cordelia Thacker and Charlynda Gunning work through a stack of pictures.



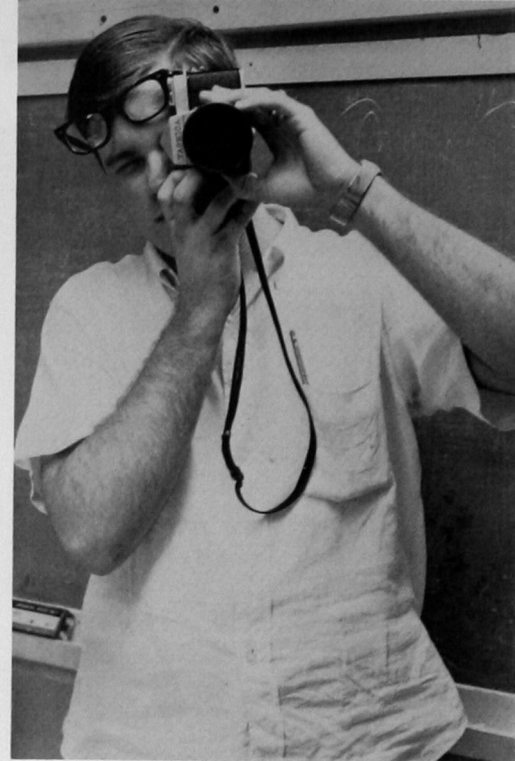
Susan Schroeder beats out copy.



Rick Rivers and Jodie Paige had charge of the Yearbook Pageant.



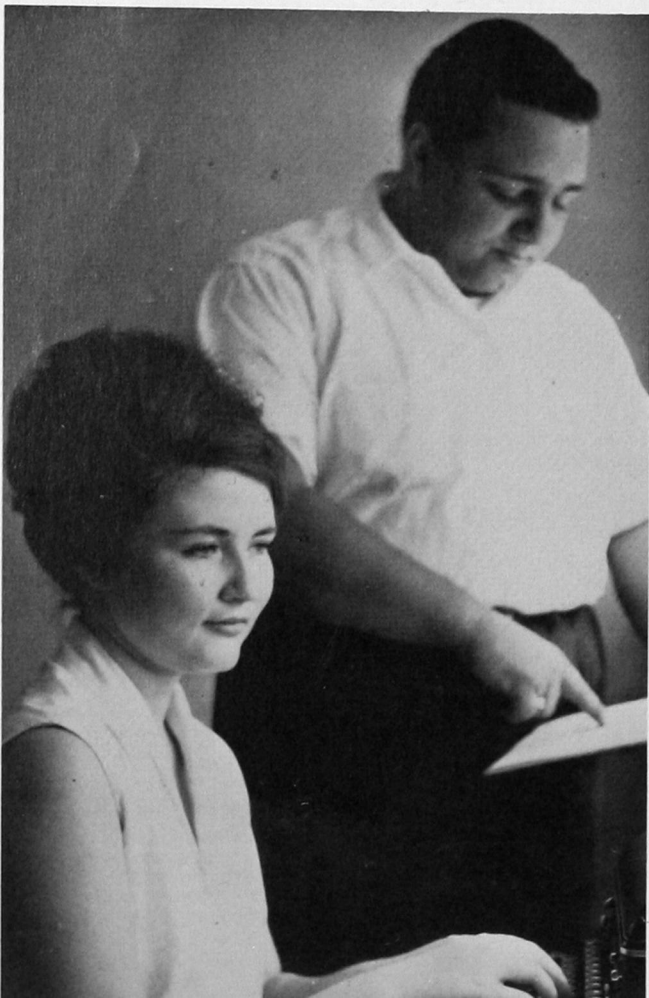
Editor Charlynda Gunning, center, gets assistance from Jerry Ellis and Kitty Lavin in laying out the paper.



Leon Moore served as newspaper photographer.

Journalists Publish 17 Issues

Jack-of-all-trades Gene Feil could do everything but type. Here he dictates a story to columnist Brenda Kennedy.



To beanie or not to beanie — that was the question, and The Southwestern was on hand to report the action when student senators debated a frosh beanie week. This was only one of the many campus topics handled by the staff of the college newspaper in the 17 issues published this year. The ten staff members kept typewriters busy as they pounded out copy for the bi-weekly publication.

Jim Sill operates the address-o-graph, a twice monthly chore when it came time for mailing.



Southwestern made its first attempt at a literary publication this year—resulting in a 32-page "Chapbook". Edited by Jim Martindale, the magazine featured 24 prose and poetry efforts by 20 students. English instructor Ian Cruickshank sponsored the magazine.



Ian Cruickshank and Jim Martindale get copy for the "Chapbook" ready for publication.

The pharmacy school expanded its annual magazine to a solid 46-page publication this year. Sherry Moore served as editor, assisted by a staff of 18. The magazine, sponsored by Dr. Charles Braucher, featured highlights of the year for the pharmacy school, as well as brief biographical sketches of the faculty and graduating seniors.



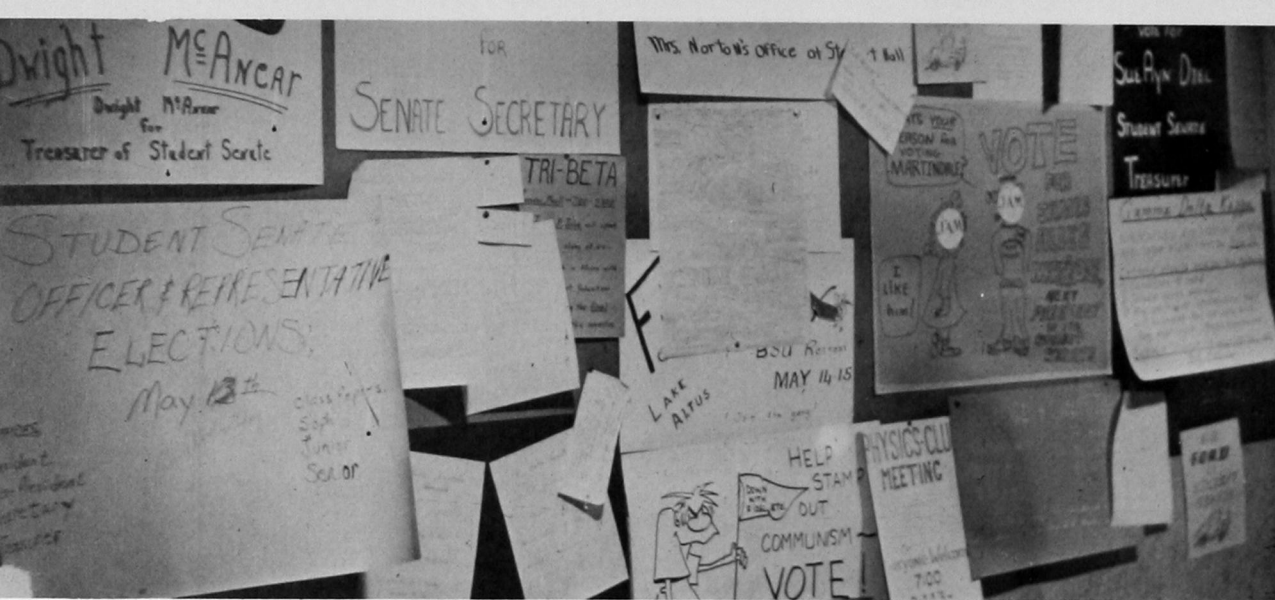
"Apothecary" editor Sherry Moore types, as Leland Wehde, Philip Giles, Rudy Smith and Dr. Charles Braucher look on.



The business staff included Pat and Virginia Lane, Arvin Short and Jerry McWilliams.



Other staff members were John Beck, Kay Weast, Dan Southall, Joe Shaffer and Pat Price, seated.



Campaign posters covered the bulletin board in the student center.



Fred Parrett hands out free cokes during campaign.



Gordon Hair addresses some of his followers.

Senate Election Gets Out the Vote

Election of student senate officers has always been an important time on campus. Campaigning ranges from personal speeches to handing out free cokes. Posters literally covered the bulletin boards in every building and by election day placards lined all the paths.

This year the competition was particularly rough as there were three candidates, Jim Martindale, Gordon Hair and Paul O'Hara, for the presidency. Feelings ran strong and tension filled the air as the three shook hands, made speeches and petted dogs in frantic efforts to capture the coveted votes.

When the final results were tabulated it was Martindale two to one. Other officers are Mike Dowling, vice president; Nancy Totten, secretary and Dwight McAnear, treasurer.

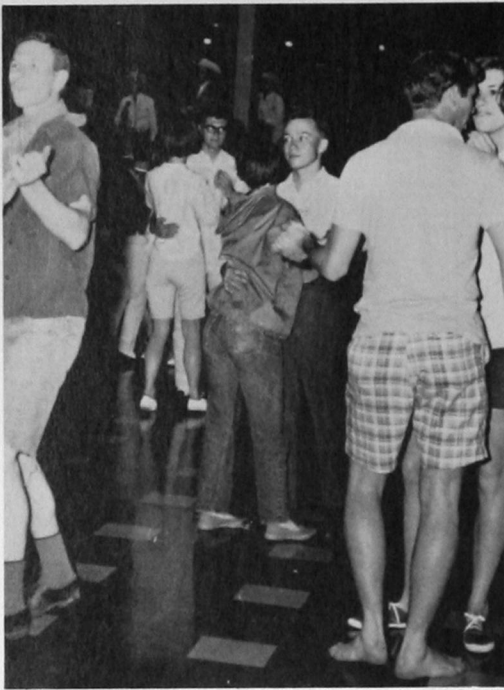
The ballot was longer than usual because class representatives to the senate were also elected at this time rather than in the fall. Winners were Marcia Metcalf and Jim Sill, seniors; Gary Short, junior and Arlita French and Doug Ford, sophomores.



David Kueter marks his ballot as Charles Price waits for his chance to mark that 'x' by his favorite.

Winning candidates, Mike Dowling, vice president and Jim Martindale, president, discuss plans for next year.





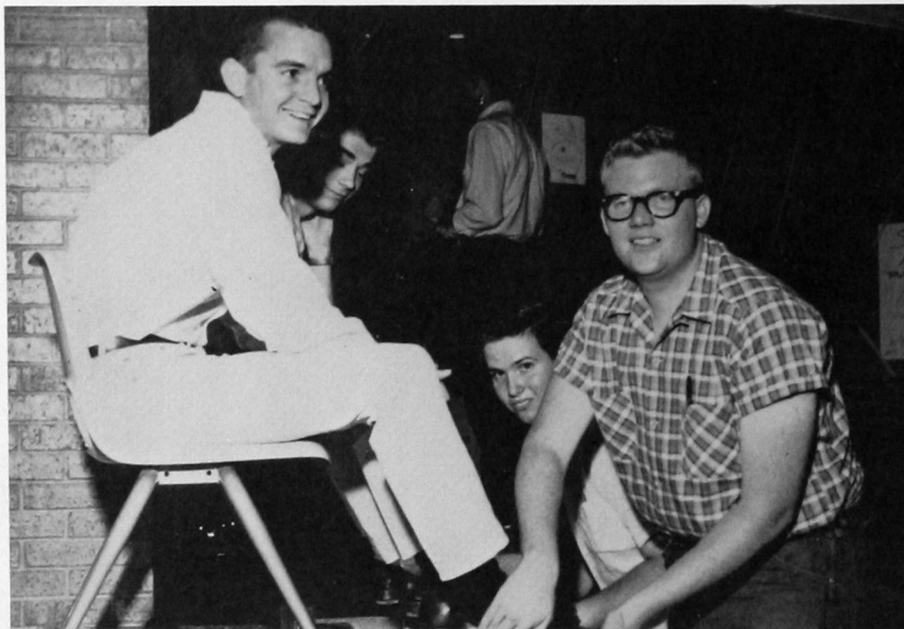
An amused crowd surveys the dancers (left) at the Sadie Hawkins festivities.



Grunts and groans accompany strenuous effort at the Sadie Hawkins tug of war.

In the spring a young man's fancy . . .

But at Southwestern, campus loves weren't the only accoutrements of spring. The warm weather also brought the most hectic season of the year. There were dances, elections, banquets, picnics, a host of musical events — and of course the wild confusion of trying to wind up a semester. One of the highlights of the warm months was Sadie Hawkins Week, when Southwestern students displayed such diversified talents as hog calling and tobacco spitting.



Spring brings work, too, for the Circle K club. President George Cary plays shoeshine boy for Jim McGee. Profits went to the Westview Boys Home.



A scene oft repeated in April and May. Jeannie Harness and Jim Loomis soak up some sunshine.



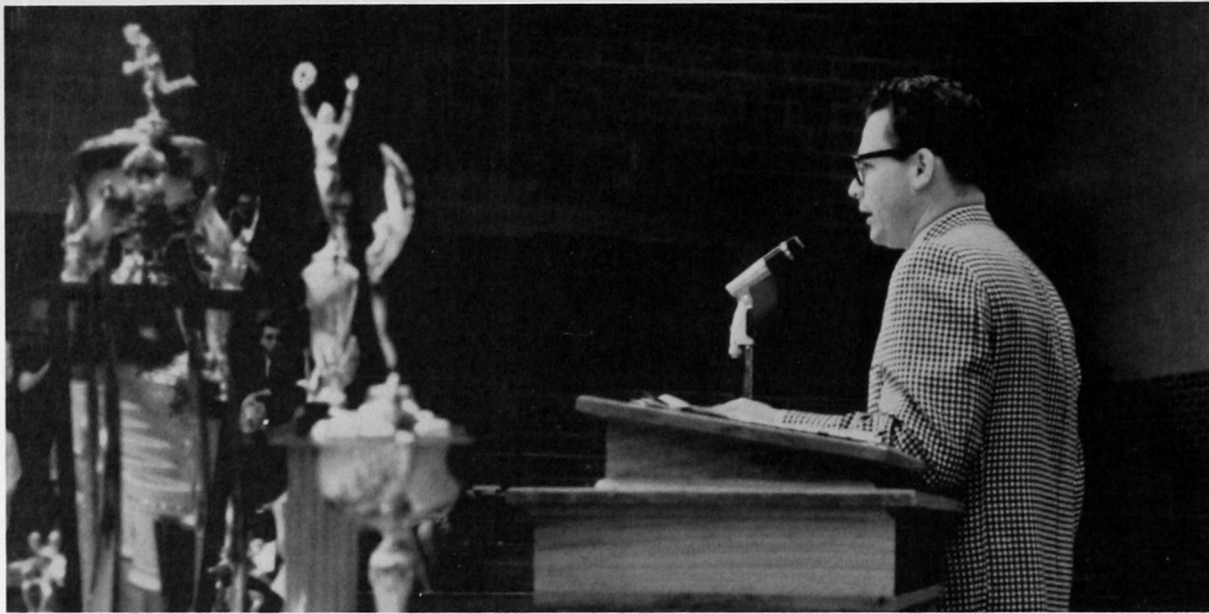
Reigning royalty at the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose formal in May was Kay Webb, here admiring the tiara presented her by the fraternity.

In Spring a Young Man's Fancy . . .



Jo Ann Luickert and Vicki Mansell get in a springish mood with bunnies from the college bookstore.

College Presents Duke Awards



Featured speaker for the Duke awards assembly was alumnus Robert E. Lee Richardson, assistant dean of the law school at the University of Oklahoma.

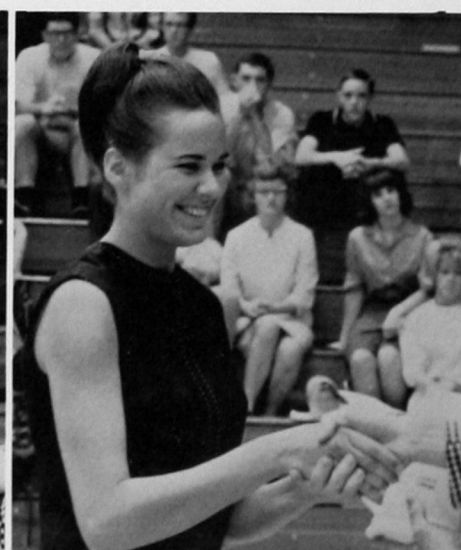


Ron Mize receives the Harry C. Mabry Forensic award.

Arlita French, outstanding freshman

Frank Russell, outstanding sophomore

Evelyn Putcheck, outstanding sophomore





Alford Mitchell, Robert E. Luttrell Memorial award



Dave Neely, senate president, served as master of ceremonies for the program.



Mary Fran Hamburger Ichord, outstanding junior



Lindel Smith, outstanding junior

Eugene Thurman, outstanding senior

Judy Giles, outstanding senior





Southwestern's band, under the direction of Richard Coy, plays the alma mater.



Jesse Wilburn, dramatics



Kenneth Sauer, Cornell Accounting award



Darrell Crissman, religion

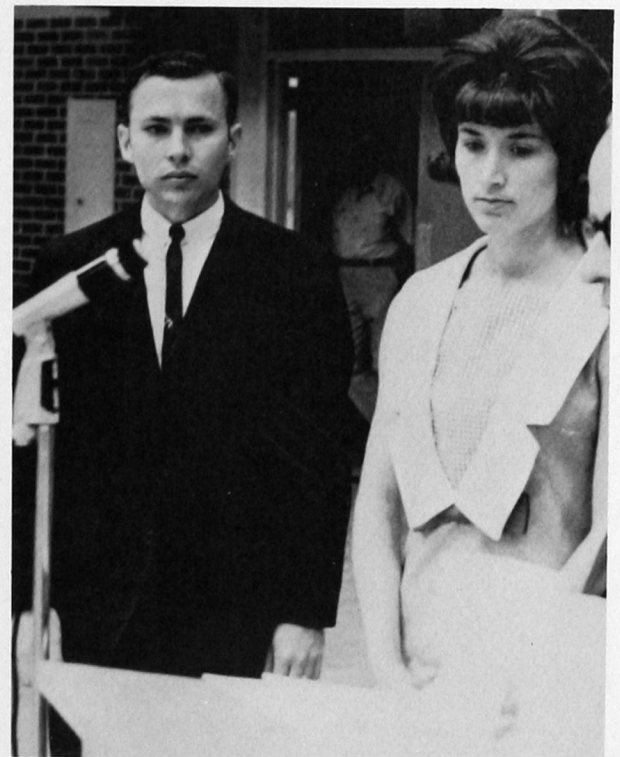


Rick Rivers, yearbook



More Duke Awards

More awards clockwise: Marilyn Fransen and Dave Neely receive best citizen awards from Nancy McCoy; Robina Melton, Grace E. Jencke English award; Gene Feil, newspaper; Charles Capshew, chemistry, and Joe D. Flowers and Jerry Ann Robertson Bibb, teacher education.



Finals Bring Late Study Sessions



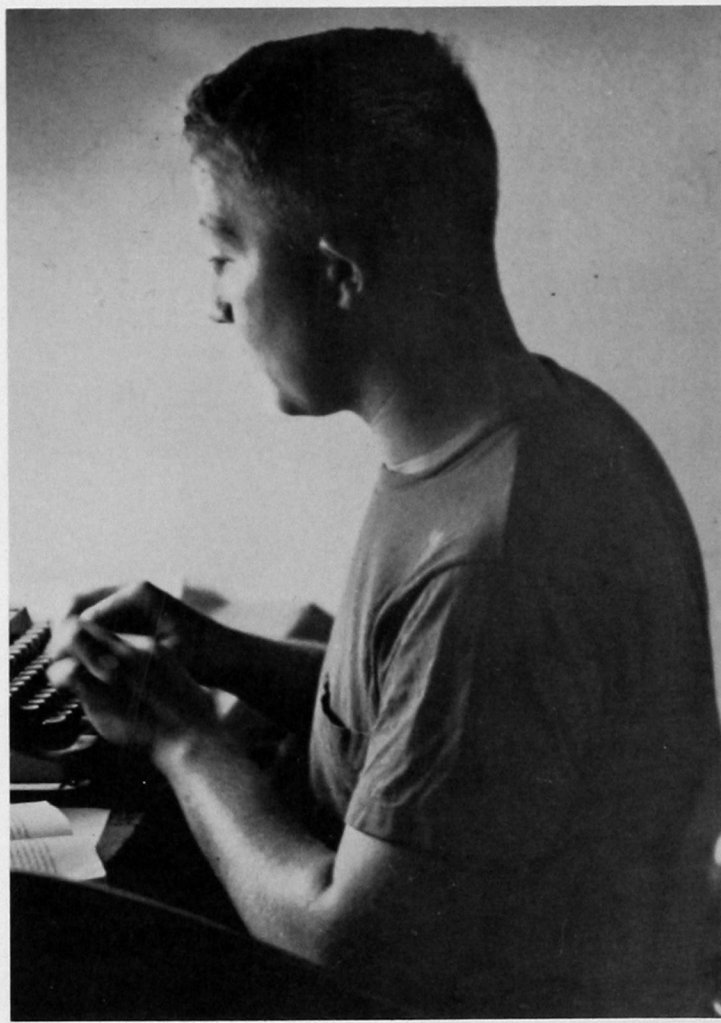
A last ditch effort to get all those themes in comes from Judy Brown.

The end of the semester means different things to different people. For some it is the time to write and type those reports that have been due for two months. For others it means reading some of those chapters, the discussion of which they have slept through in class. Many take this opportunity to go to the library, a place which they seldom visit, for research purposes. Attendance in classes rises surprisingly in spite of the beautiful weather which is inviting class cuts.

Then the blow hits and finals are upon them. All night cramming sessions are the order of the day as students feel the pressure to make that grade. Blurry eyed but happy, they then mark the end of another semester at Southwestern.



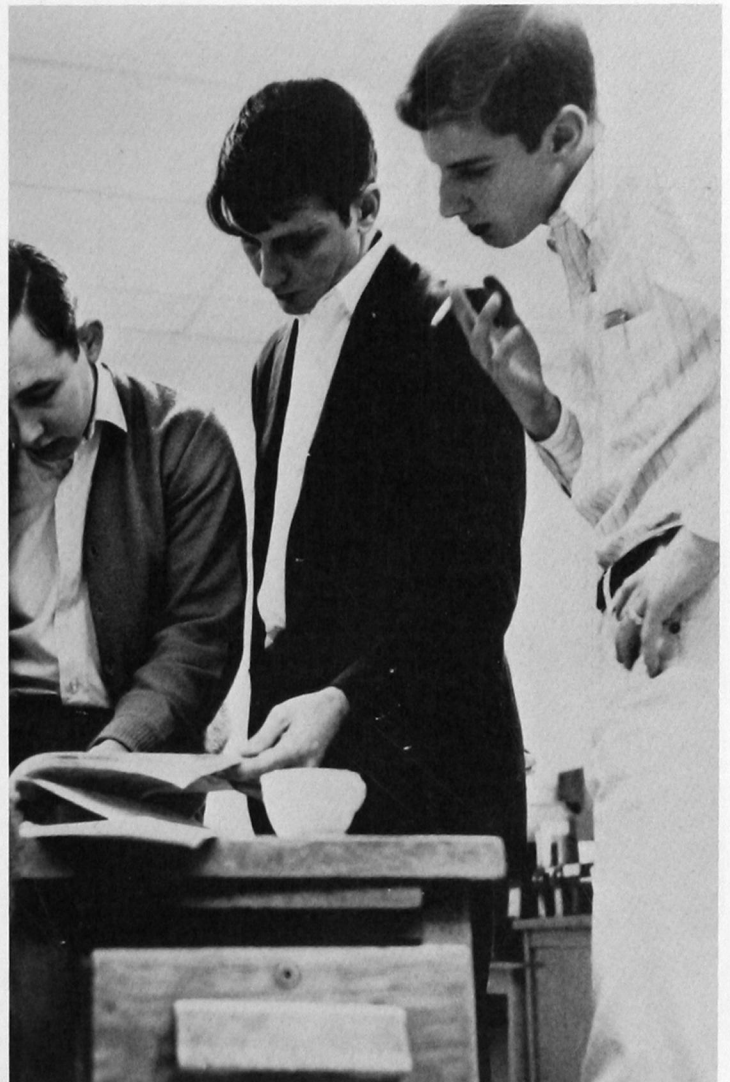
Student teachers have a different kind of final exam—it lasts nine weeks instead of two hours. Linda Weigandt and Kay Boyd search for films to show their young charges.



The lonely click of typewriter keys sounds through dorm halls late at night as the procrastinator makes an all night stand with a term paper.



The real test, in more ways than one, comes when you really have that final in your hands.



Then comes the long wait until the grade is officially recorded. Here Arlan Dean, Dave Baggett and T. J. Shriner check on a correspondence course final.



Jeff Parker and Tom Hobza hash over the questions outside class.

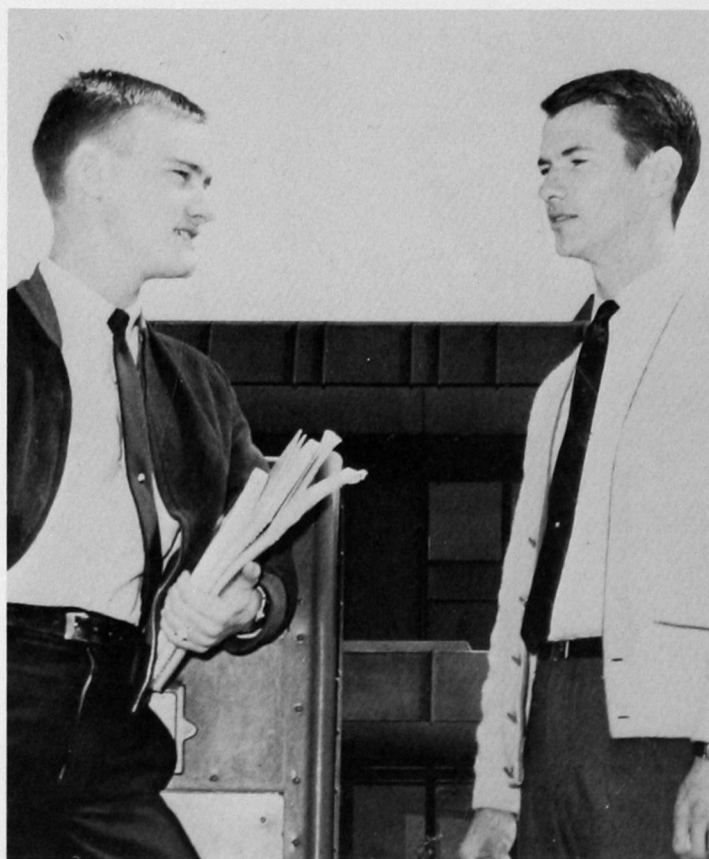


Ronald Lemon endures a necessary step toward graduation as Bill McFarland measures him for his cap.

May Means It's Almost Finished



(Above) Kenneth Moyers and Roy A. Wood tell Dr. W. W. Ward, their advisor, all about their new jobs. (Right) Eager for more "book-larnin'," Arlee Johnson and Terry Britton have assistantships for fall.

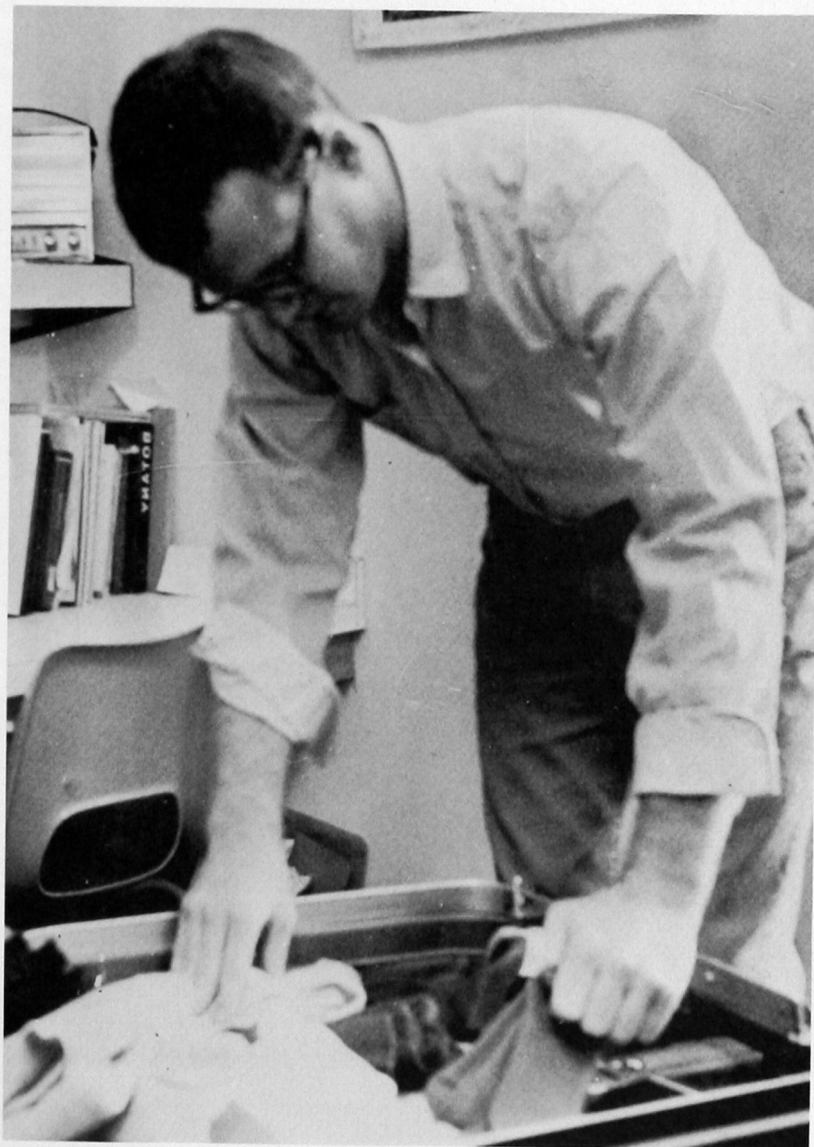


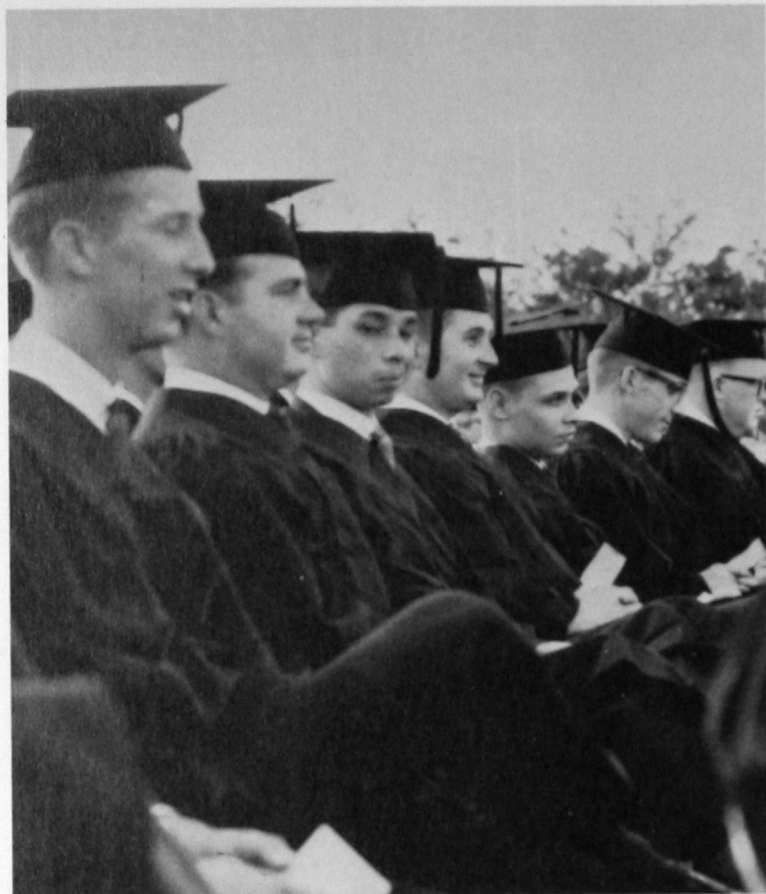


Only a few die-hards find time for tennis during the end-of-term rush.

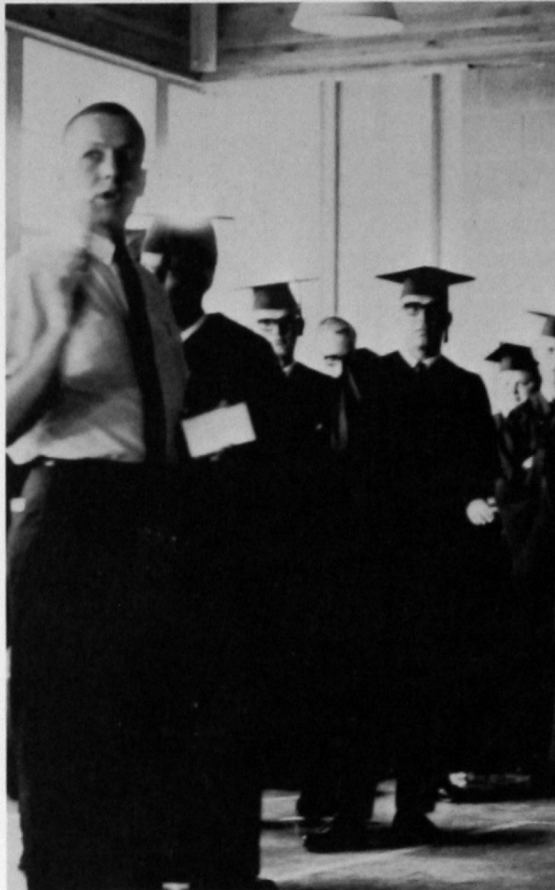
The last two weeks in May are hectic at Southwestern. Seniors prepare to graduate, and then worry about jobs they have taken or head out for more education at universities. Undergrads spend their final free hours sneaking in a tennis game, cleaning their rooms or packing. Then begins the exodus which leaves the campus breathing quietly as it relaxes from the spring semester and awaits the influx of summer students.

Frank Furrie learns it's much more difficult to cram everything in a suitcase at the end of a semester than it is at the beginning.

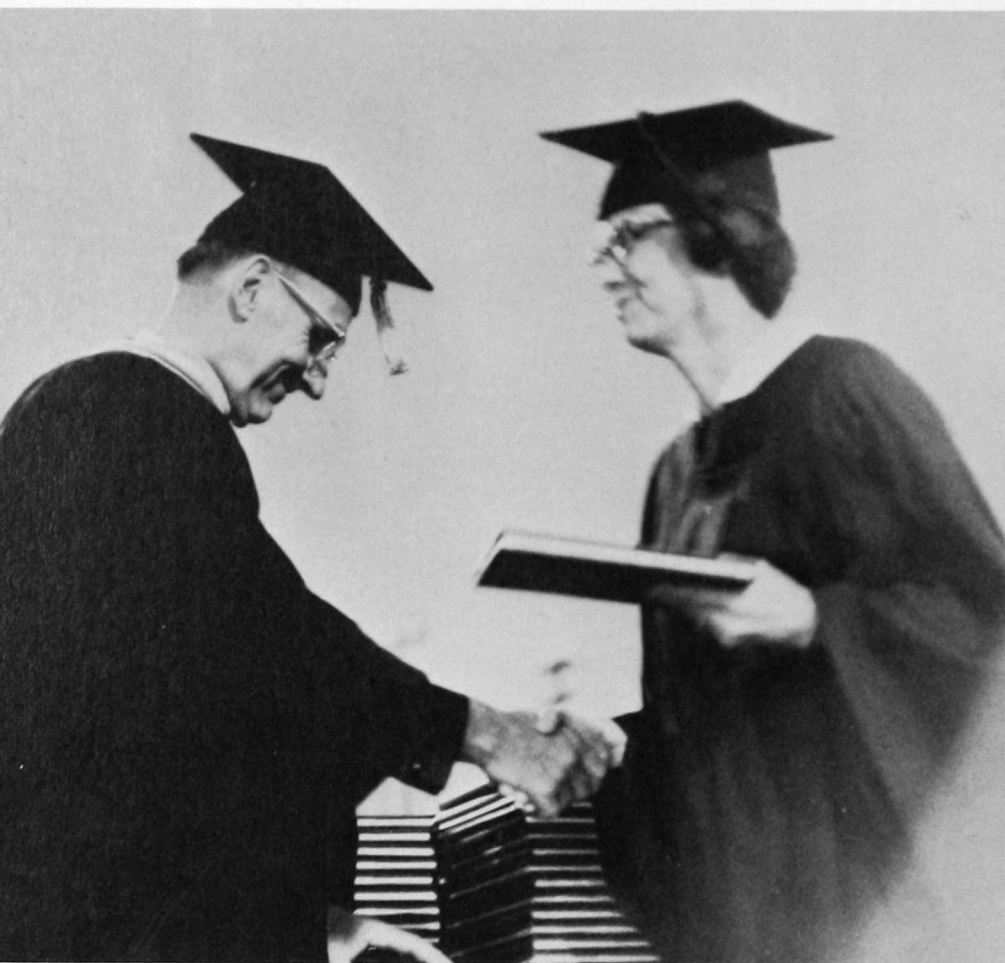




A short speech seems like forever to students waiting to become graduates.

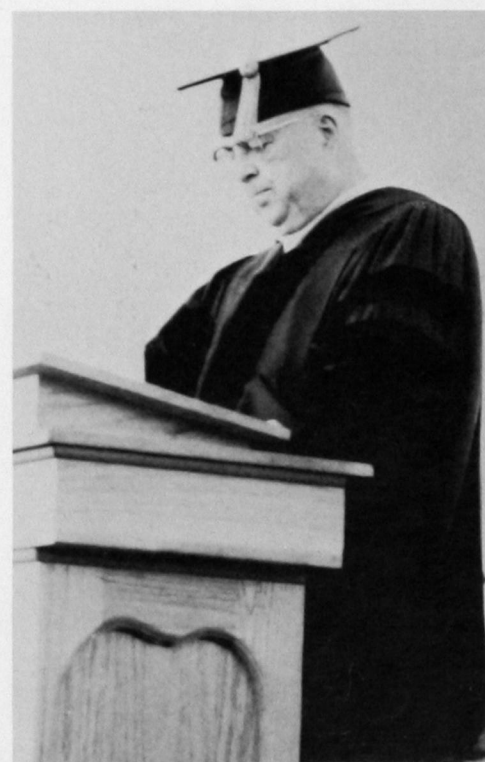


Dr. Donald Hamm, senior sponsor, gives his charges last-minute advice.

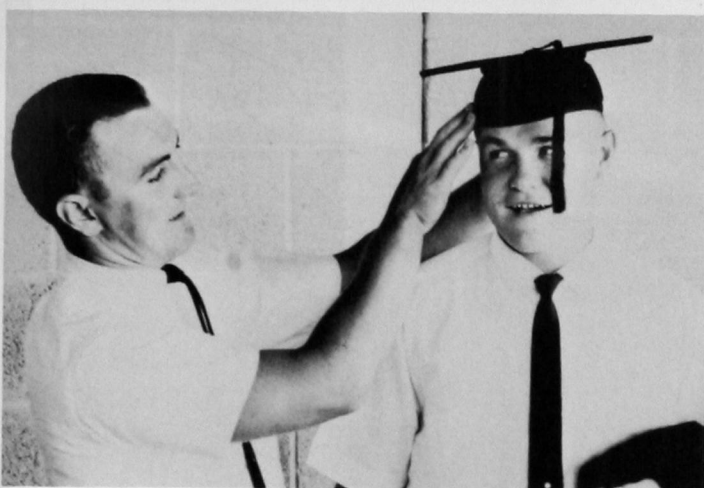


The big moment finally arrives for Lorene Hull when Dr. Louis Morris hands her the long-awaited diploma.

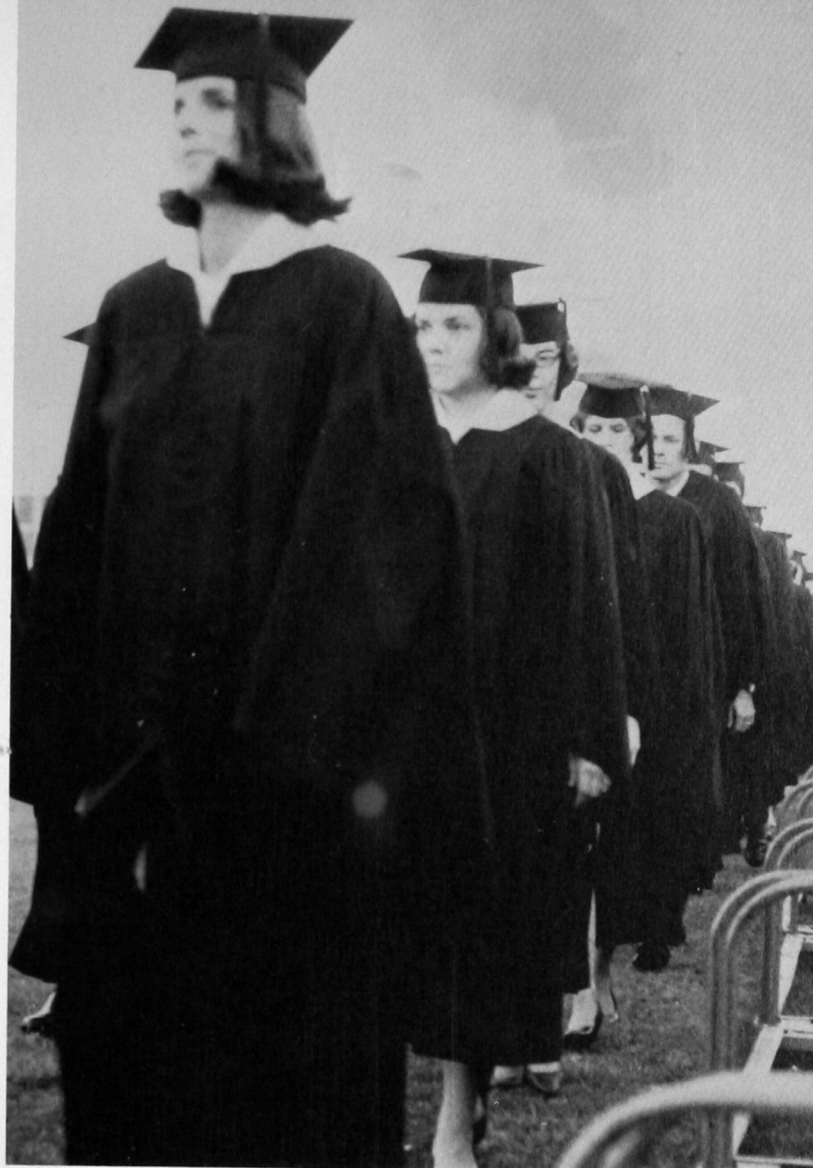
Degrees



Dr. Oliver Hodge, state superintendent of public instruction, addresses the convocation audience.



Buddies to the end, Ron Polston adjusts Bill Crockett's cap.

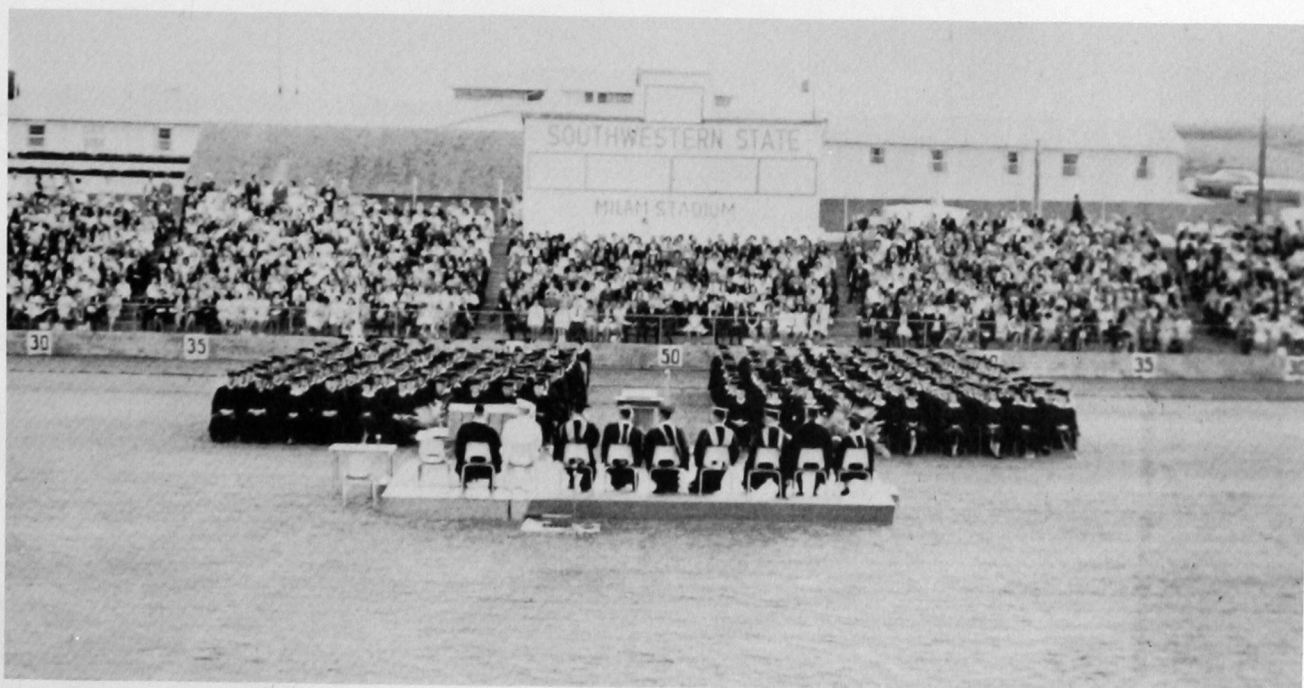


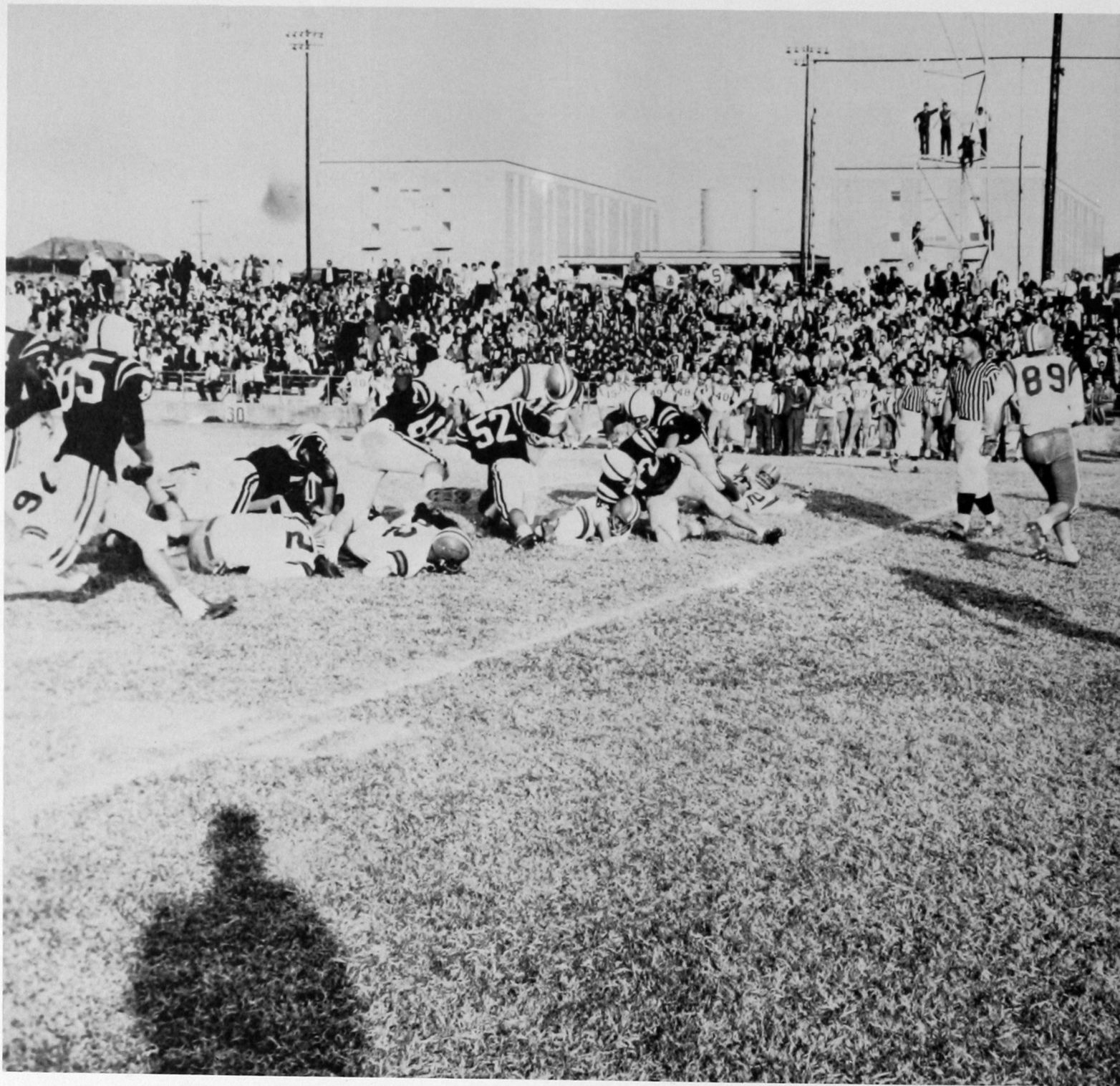
Taking that "longest walk," seniors march from the gymnasium to Milam Stadium.

Given to 410

For the first time in several years, spring graduates received their diplomas in an evening ceremony. Candidates for degrees marched into Milam stadium as twilight settled over Weatherford. Before the main speaker, Dr. Oliver Hodge, completed his address, darkness was complete. A massive crowd, composed of parents, spouses, children and other relatives and friends of the 410 grads completely filled the west stands and overflowed to the east side.

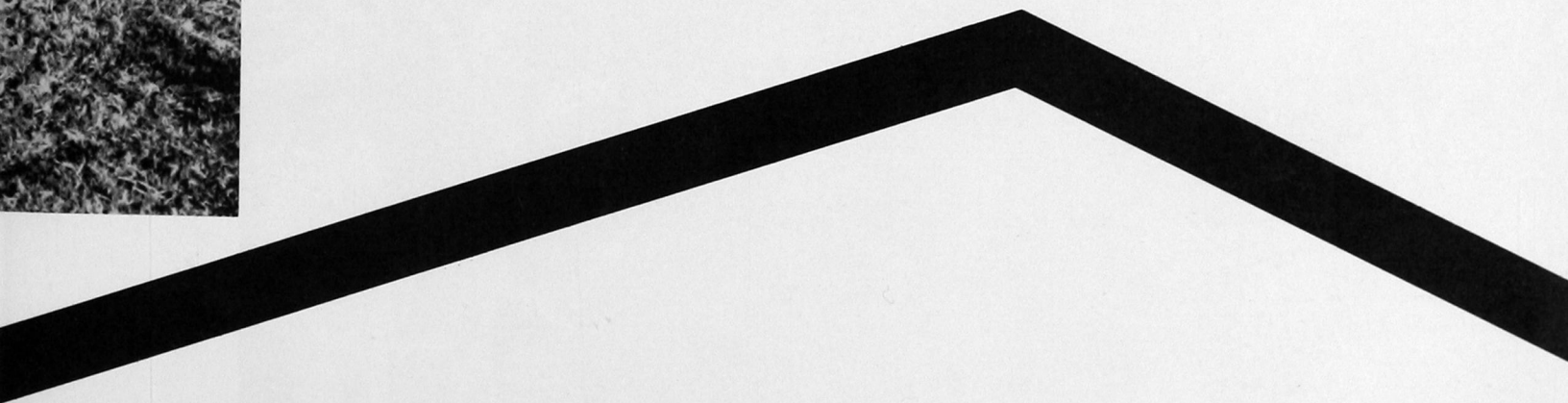
The spring graduating class of 1965 — 410 of them.







Athletics





1964 FOOTBALL SQUAD

First row: Ronny Polston, Ronald Twohatchet, Charles Randall, Ronnie Engel, Mike Freeman, Lynn Alexander, Robert Hunnicutt, Mutual Bryant, Johnny Taylor, George Consolver, Larry Smith, Bill Crockett, Mike Smith.

Second row: Larry Little, Ronny Green, Joe Bradley, Wayne Davis, Dale Minor, John Kendall, Joe Girardi, Taylor Gillespie, Alford Mitchell, Jim Loomis, Bobby Foster, Dennis Skinner, Ronny Stanton, Dick Faurot.

Third row: Dick Floerke, Vernon Maddox, Al Gordichuk, Kenneth Potts, Bob Wooden, Roger Newberry, Kenneth Maynard, Kenny Graham, Jerry Craig, Tommy Wilson, Roy Marshall, Jim McGoffin.

Fourth row: Cecil Morris, line coach; Larry Ferguson, Glenn Kuklick, Jerry Taylor, Leland Schneider, Richard Boone, Kenny Bibb, Charles Porter, Jerry Jobe, assistant; O. T. Delaporte, head coach.

Youthful Bulldogs Compile 5-4-1



One of the leading Bulldog ground gainers, Fullback Alford Mitchell (40) takes off for another one of the carries that earned him honorable mention all-conference. Other Bulldogs identifiable are Ron Engel (10), Charles Porter (85), Larry Ferguson (72), and Richard Boone (87).



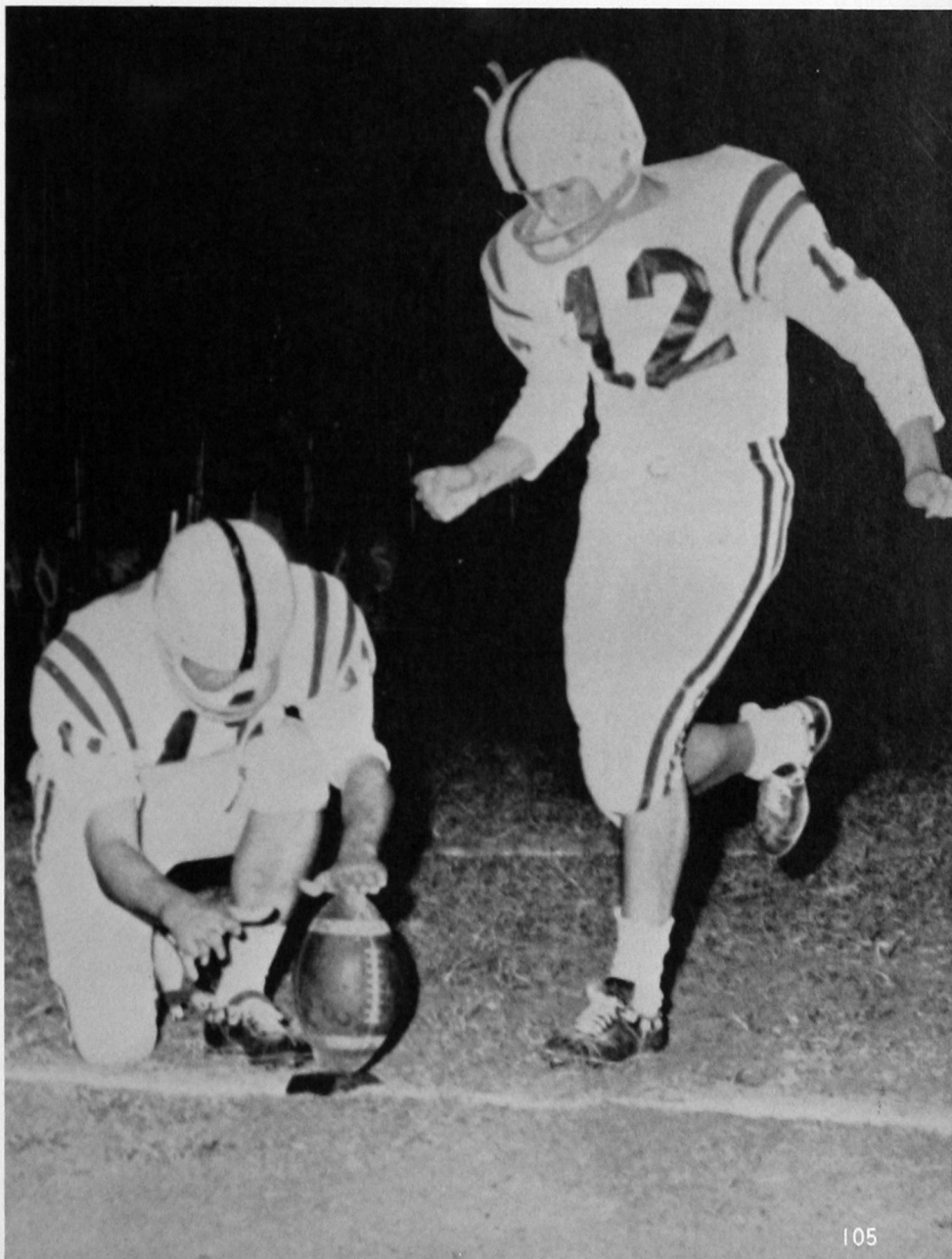
The worried look on Coach Otis Delaporte's face belies the 5-4-1 record compiled by his youthful squad.



Halfback Bill Crockett (43) skillfully weaves through the enemy ranks as Joe Girardi (65) helps clear a path.

Season

Lynn Alexander boots another through the uprights. The frosh place kicker was the hero of the day when he toed the winning field goal against ENMU.





Halfback Charles Randle plows ahead against a tough East Central defender.

Dogs Drop First Two Contests

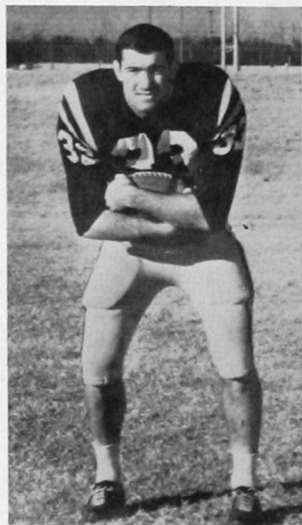
Ft. Hays 27 Southwestern 19

It was everybody's debut September 19, including a youthful Bulldog grid squad and three new coaches — Otis Delaporte, Jerry Jobe, and Cecil Morris. But it didn't turn out to be a happy occasion, as hosts Ft. Hays Tigers won 27-19.

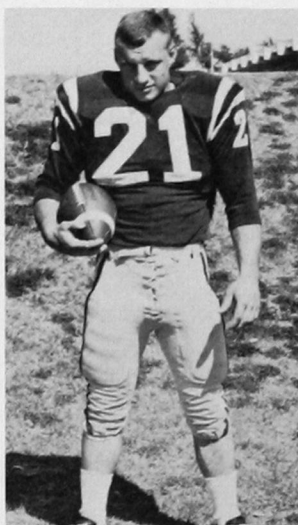
Johnny Taylor earned the first scoring honors of the season to knot the score early at 6-all. Fourth quarter tallies by Mutual Bryant and Ken Bibb kept it from being a runaway.

EC 35 Southwestern 7

The Bulldogs opened conference play against East Central, and it couldn't have been worse. The Tigers, eventual loop kings, methodically demolished the home team 35-7. Southwestern couldn't roll against the menacing Tiger line. Only a few back-to-back first downs were driven through. Mike Freeman nosed over for the lone Dog tally climaxing a third quarter drive sparked by Bryant.



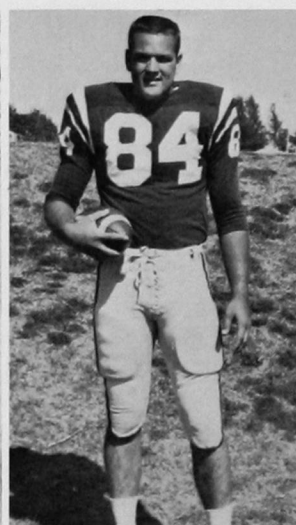
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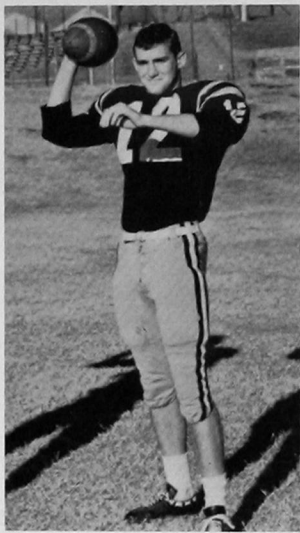
Jim McGoffin



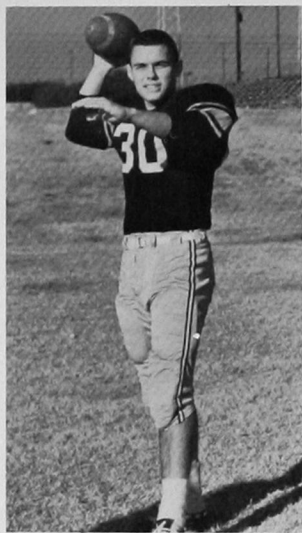
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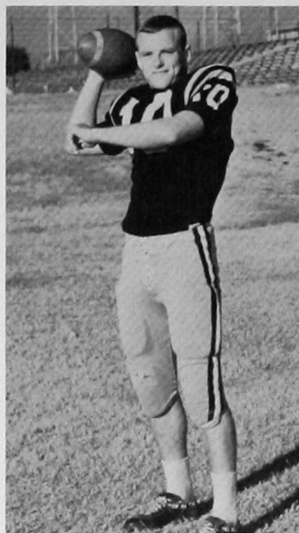
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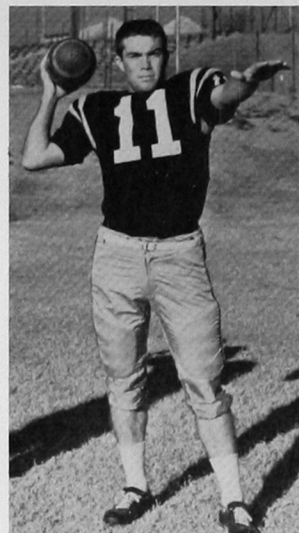
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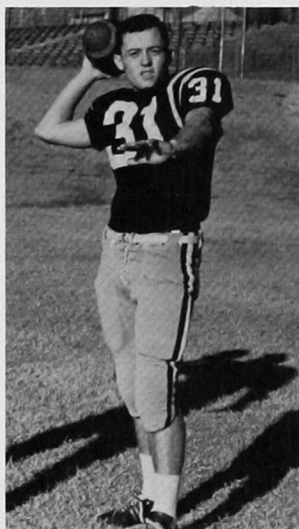
Mike Freeman

Southwestern 18 NW 6

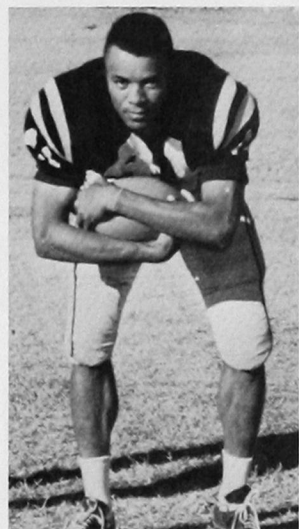
Back on the road, the Bulldogs came into their own crushing Northwestern at the Ranger Homecoming. Charles Porter and Dennis Skinner turned in top efforts in a tough defense for the 18-6 upset. Alford Mitchell racked up two TD's.

Southwestern 6 CSC 0

Southwestern's rugged defense shut out the undefeated Central Bronchos. The 6-0 victory was the first win over the perennial rivals since 1956. Fumbles and penalties helped stop the Bronchos cold. They moved only 35 yards rushing while the Bulldogs drove 210. Bryant squelched Central with two key interceptions. After six quick carries, Mitchell broke through in the first quarter for the winning run.



Bob Hunnicutt



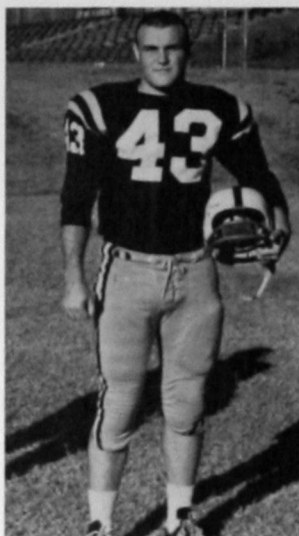
Alford Mitchell



Sporting his son's number, Gerald Bibb attempts to draw some enthusiasm out of a rain-drenched crowd at the Dad's Day game with Southeastern.



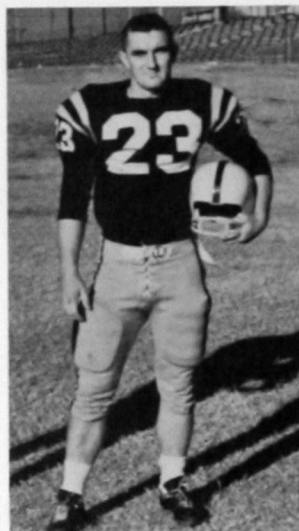
Mutual Bryant



Bill Crockett



Wayne Davis



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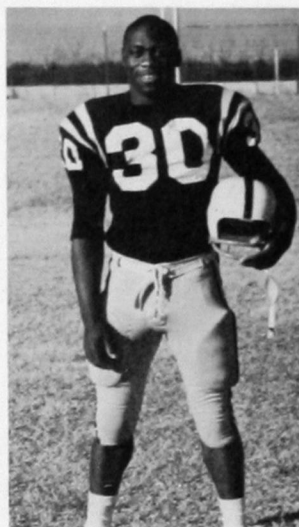
NE 14 Southwestern 0

Northeastern bombed the Bulldogs 14-0 in Tahlequah. A fumble on Southwestern's one-yard line stymied a Redman drive in the first quarter. Led by Skinner's 17 tackles and assists, the Dog defense held the Redmen scoreless for the first half.

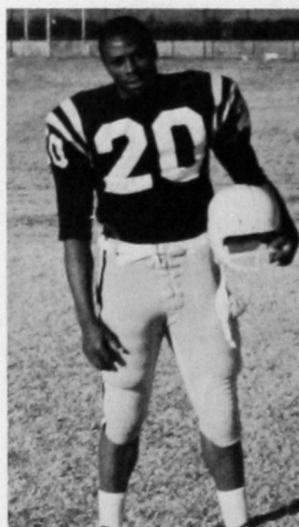
Southwestern 13 SE 13

Battling it out in a driving rain, the Bulldogs held Southeastern to a 13-13 stalemate in a Dad's night contest. Mutual Bryant spun away early in the second quarter for a 7-0 lead, while Alford Mitchell tallied again in the third set. In the middle of the downpour, the Savages got hot, but the Dogs managed to contain them long enough to put a tie on the season's record.

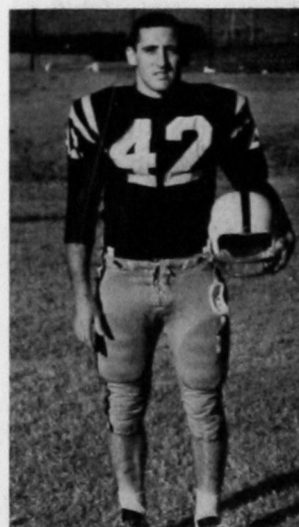
Old Grads Watch Big Victory



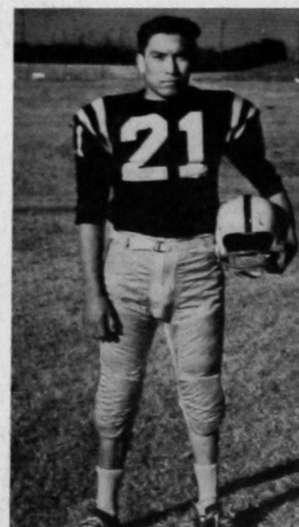
Charles Randall



Larry Smith



Jonny Taylor



Ronald Twohatchet

Southwestern 35 Panhandle 0

With their best offense of the year, the Bulldogs bombed Panhandle A & M 35-0 before a packed homecoming crowd of 7000. Panhandle looked helpless against the Dogs' line and passing defense. Six Aggie aerials were intercepted. Scoring twice were Mitchell, who forged 118 yards on 22 carries, and Bryant, who plowed 60 yards in 10 plays. Lynn Alexander booted 4 for 5 extra points despite a menacing wind.

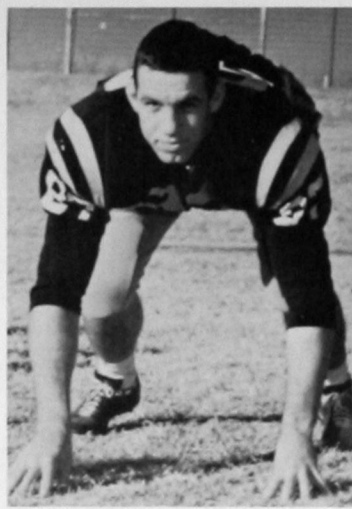


Rock-ribbed defensive plays like this made it a grand homecoming for old grads this year. Below Larry Little (52) pulls his man down, while above Ron Engel (10) brings a big Panhandle end up short.

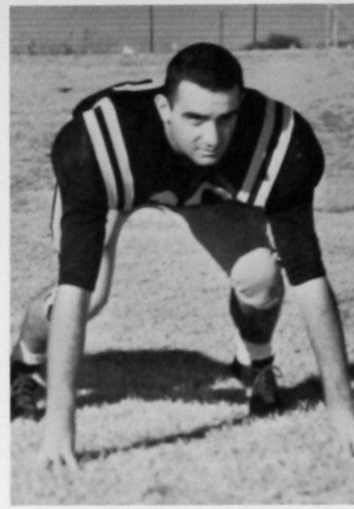




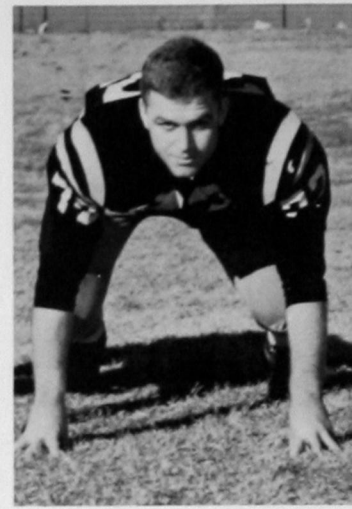
Jerry Craig



Richard Boone



Joe Bradley



Larry Ferguson

Southwestern 23 ENMU 21

This one was a story-book finish.

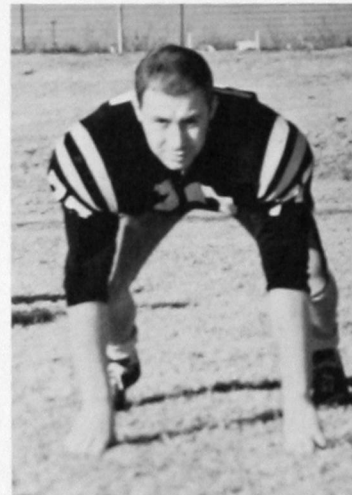
Facing a 2-point deficit with just seconds remaining, the Dogs maneuvered into field goal position against Eastern New Mexico at Portales, and frosh Lynn Alexander sailed it through the uprights for a 23-21 victory. The dramatic boot climaxed a tremendous year for Alexander, who finally came into his own midway through the season.

Southwestern 14 LU 0

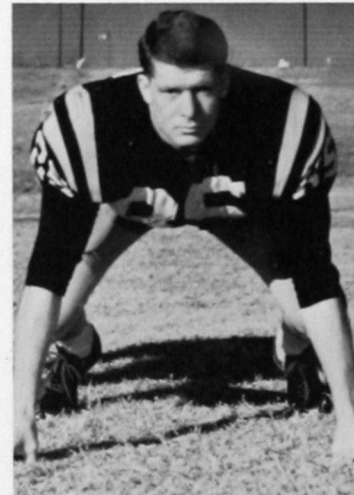
Ending conference play on a winning note, the Bulldogs ran their win streak to three with a 14-0 shut out over Langston University in Guthrie. Mitchell earned both touchdowns, but Ron Engel was the key performer in the efforts with brilliant third-down clutch performances. Both Alford Mitchell and half-back Mutual Bryant also gave top-notch performances.



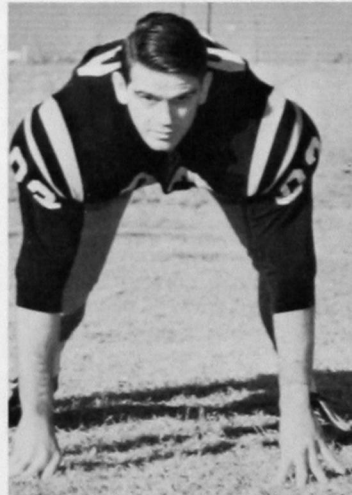
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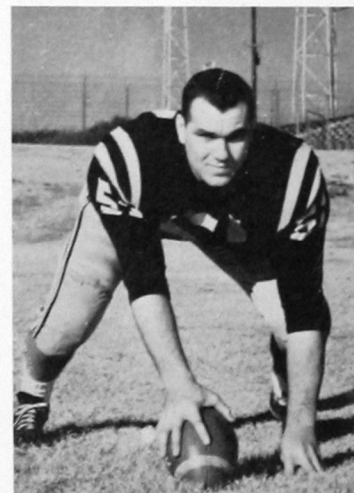
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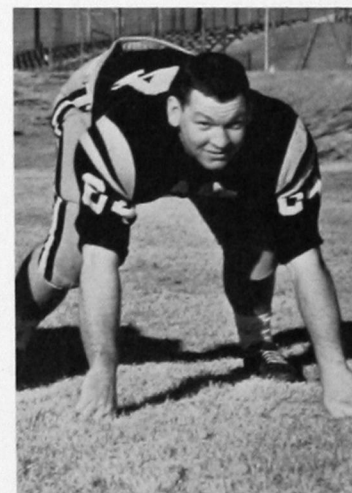
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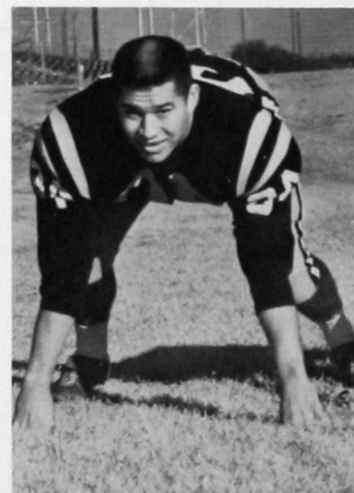
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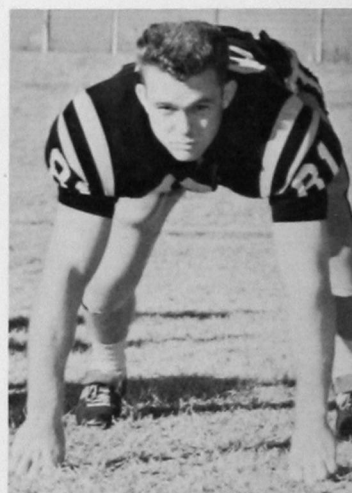
Leland Schneider



Dennis Skinner



Ron Stanton



Bob Wooden

Finale

The rampaging Bulldogs, fresh from an upper division finish in the conference race and rolling with a three-game win streak, came to a screeching halt in the season's finale, taking a 31-0 drubbing at Tarleton State at Stephenville, Texas. One bright spot in the day was a long scamper by Bryant, but the Dogs just couldn't keep moving.

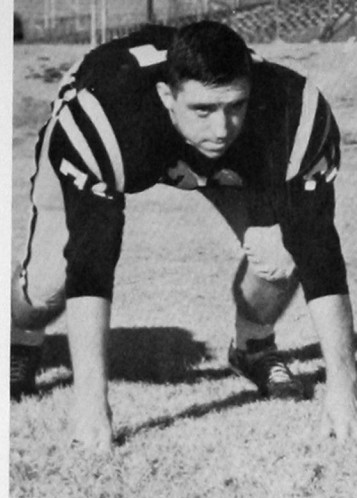
Good Year

Battling to third place in the Collegiate conference, the Bulldogs upset pre-season forecasts and left Southwestern cheering. After a weak start, the Dogs came along fast in every department. Hard-hitting defense held the opposition scoreless in three of the last five conference games. Craig and Skinner earned berths in the all-conference squad.

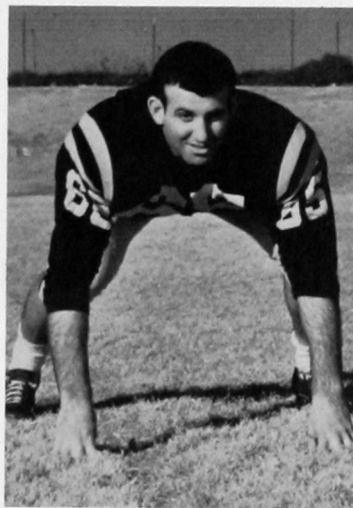
All-stars Newberry and Bryant led the Bulldogs offense. Engel and Freeman tossed some crucial aerial bombs. The kicking department was riding high when Alexander began to click. With 22 of 29 lettermen returning to work with Coach Delaporte in his second year, Southwestern's prospects looked good for 1965.



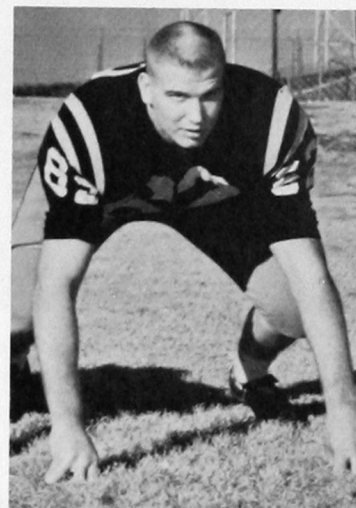
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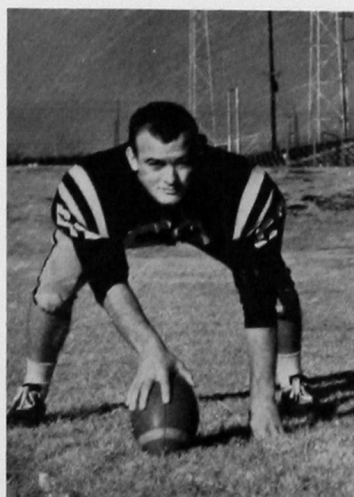


John Kendall

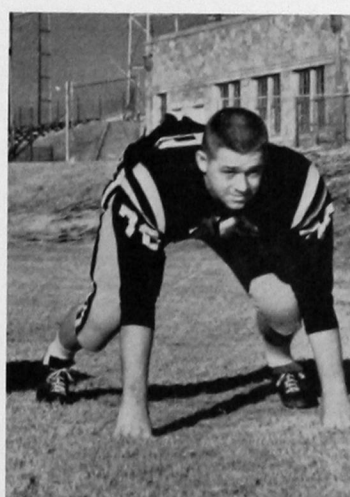
Bulldogs Finish in Third Place



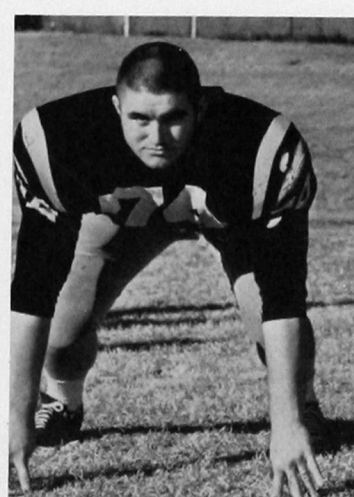
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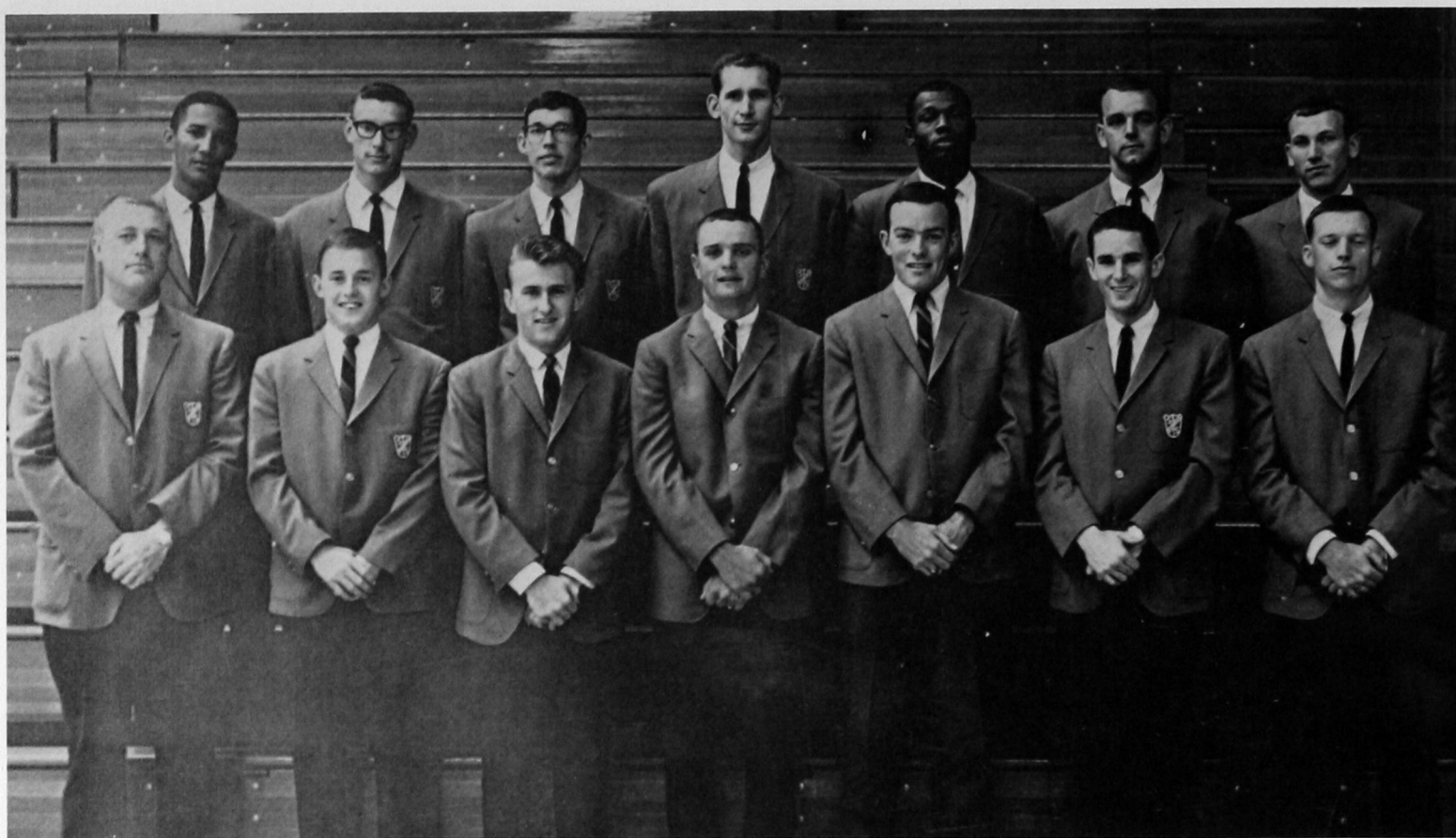
Larry Little



Jim Loomis



Roger Newberry



The 1964-65 basketball squad — First row: Coach Jerry Jobe, Dale Hodges, Skippy Cannon, Richard O'Hara, Prescott Smith, Dave Neely, Roger Potts, Second row: Gilbert Moll, Gary Hickman, Walter Clouse, Bert Rickner, James Holt, Tim Edwards, Doyle Mullins.

Cagers Make Strong Finish



Richard O'Hara puts the ball up, as Walter Clouse waits for a try at the rebound.

From the looks of the first four games it was going to be a long winter for Bulldog cage fans. The season opened November 23, and it was almost a month before Southwestern moved into the win column.

OCC 73, Bulldogs 68

A narrow five-point spread marked the opener, Oklahoma Christian College finally tipping a 73-68 contest. Frosh Richard O'Hara and senior Dave Neely shared scoring honors with 13 each.

OBU 76, Bulldogs 56

Oklahoma Baptist, the league's untouchables, slapped a 76-56 stunner in the next game. An encouraging note was an improved defense, but the Bulldogs just couldn't handle Al Tucker and crew.

CSC 65, Bulldogs 52

The next night was almost as bad, with Central State, pre-season pick to vie with OBU for the crown, chalked up a 65-52 decision. Coach Jerry Jobe's freshmen continued to shine, with James Holt and Walter Clouse hitting in double figures.

Fort Hays 82, Bulldogs 72

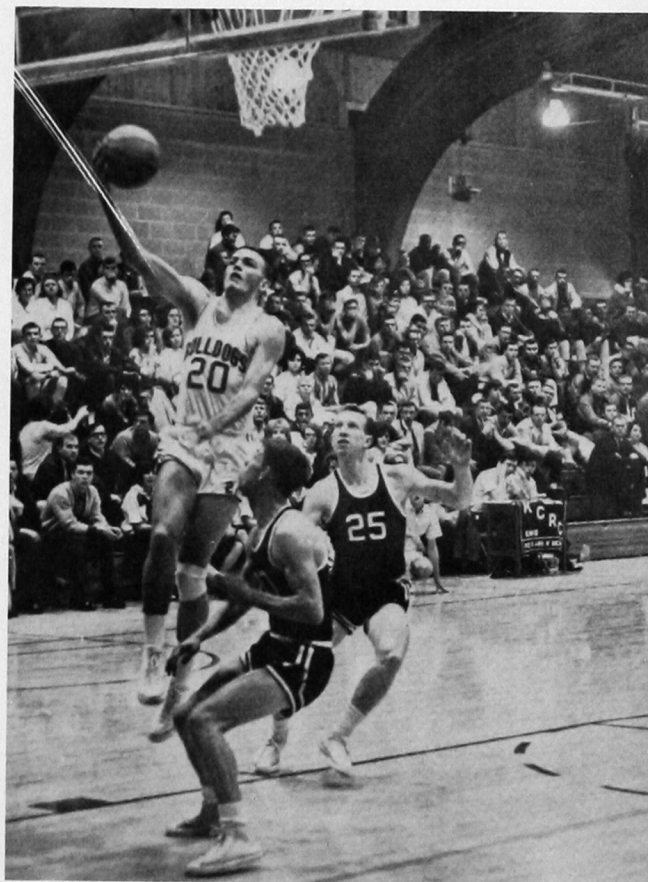
In the first away clash, the Bulldogs stumbled to Fort Hays, 82, 72. Southwestern battled to a draw in the first half, thanks to Clouse, O'Hara and Dale Hodges, but they couldn't close the gap after intermission.



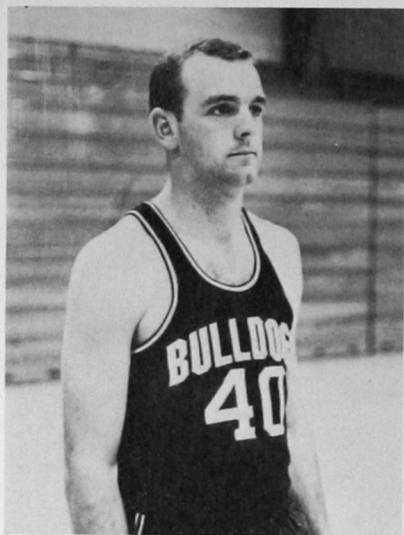
Walter Clouse (21) leaps for a one-handed go. No. 44 is James Holt.



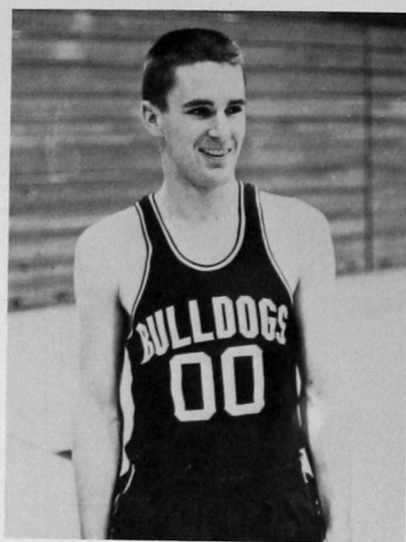
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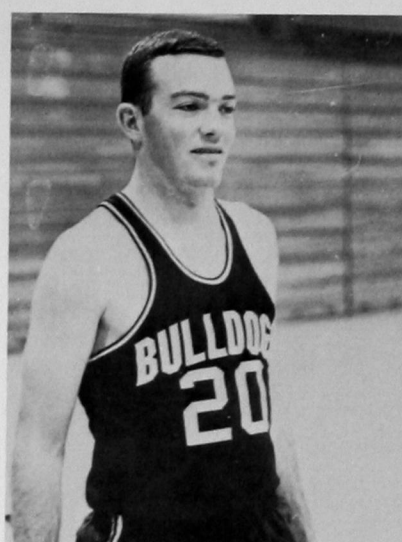
Prescott Smith (20) drives for two points against Phillips.



Tim Edwards



Dave Neely



Prescott Smith

First Win Comes Over ENMU



Skip Cannon leads the pack downcourt for a layup.



Gilbert Moll wards off an opponent for a set shot. Bert Rickner is 42.

Bulldogs 80, ENMU 78; Bulldogs 79, ENMU 69

With Holt setting the pace, the Dogs earned their first victory against Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. Holt scored a phenomenal 31 points and picked off 10 rebounds in the year's best individual offensive showing. The Bulldogs turned the trick against the same team a week later. Neely, Tim Edwards and Skip Cannon hit in double figures in this contest.

E C 75, Bulldogs 69; S E 47, Bulldogs 40

Sandwiched in between the victories was a long weekend in the conference badlands. East Central handed Southwestern its third straight conference loss, 75-69. At Southeastern, Jobe's charges faltered in the waning moments to lose a 3-point lead and finally gave it all up at 47-40. Neely paced the Bulldog performance at East Central, while Clouse was high man against Southeastern.

Holiday Tourney

In their only tournament action, the Bulldogs finally found a set combination to earn a 2-1 record at the Hastings, Nebraska, Holiday tournament and the consolation bracket championship.

Bulldogs 77, L U 66

The loop win, the first of the year, came at Langston. Never trailing, Southwestern had five men hitting consistently to lead the drive: Edwards, Neely, Cannon, Clouse and Holt.

N E 66, Bulldogs 58

The celebration was short, though. The next conflict saw the Bulldogs drop a 66-58 contest at Northeastern. The Bulldogs were within catchup range less than two minutes away from the final buzzer, but the effort came too late.

PU 89, SW 78

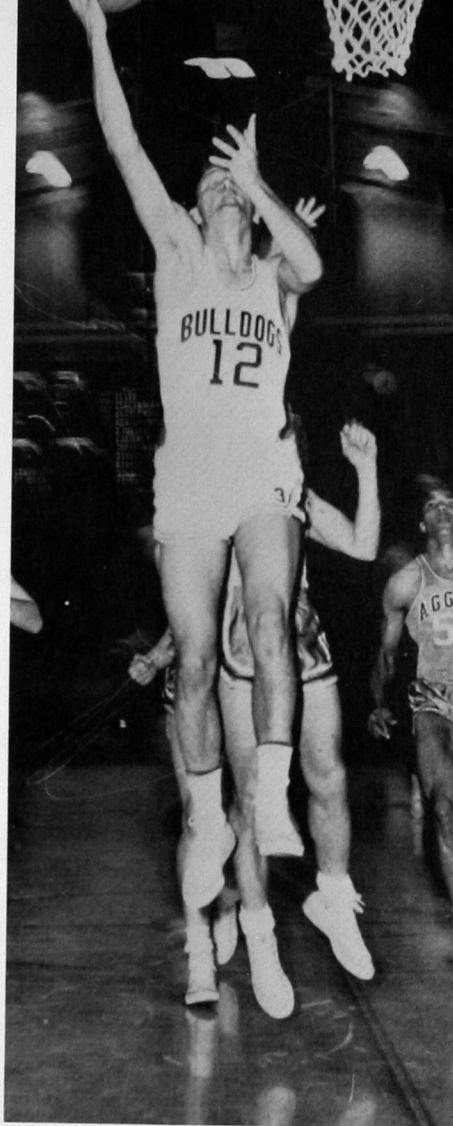
Edwards pumped through 25 points in the next game, but it was to no avail as Phillips University axed the Dogs. The loss pushed Southwestern deep into the cellar with a 1-7 conference mark. Typical of the frustrating evening, six Bulldogs fouled out of the game.

NW 71, SW 61

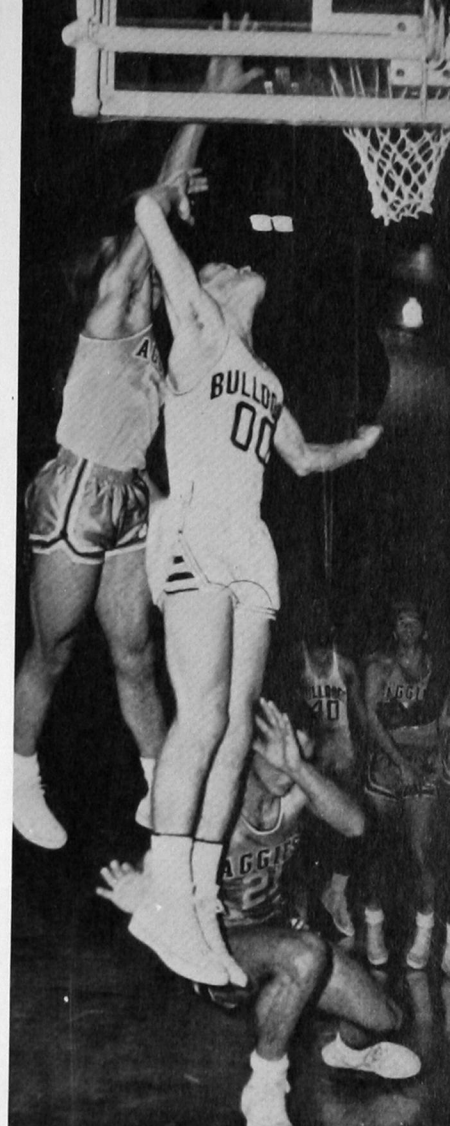
Journeying to Alva, the Dogs played a nip and tuck set with Northwestern at first, but in the final frame slipped steadily behind. Holt and Neely again led the Southwestern scoring with 17 and 16 points.

SW 52, A&M 51

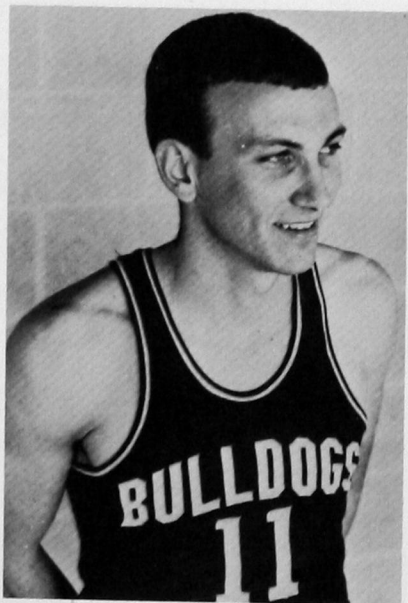
Another 52-51 squeaker at Panhandle found the Dogs on the right end of the score this time. Edwards hit 15 here.



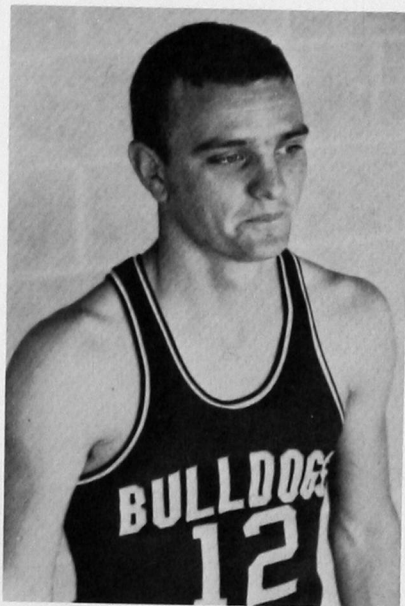
Richard O'Hara puts one up against Panhandle.



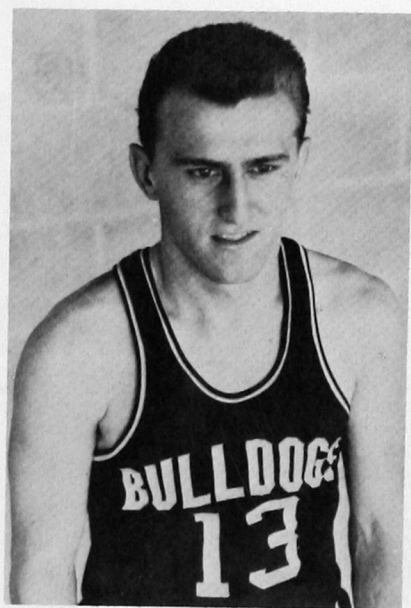
And Dave Neely fights for the rebound.



Doyle Mullins



Richard O'Hare



Skippy Cannon



Skip Cannon, one of the smallest men on the Southwestern squad, moves the ball into position. Moving up is Tim Edwards.

Then came second semester and eligibility for a tall transfer named Bert Rickner. Bulldog fortunes took an immediate upswing.

Bulldogs 75, EC 59

First came an easy 75-59 win over East Central. Rickner's added height and Holt's steady improvement made the Bulldogs a different team than the one the Tigers had met earlier.

Bulldogs 63, SE 62

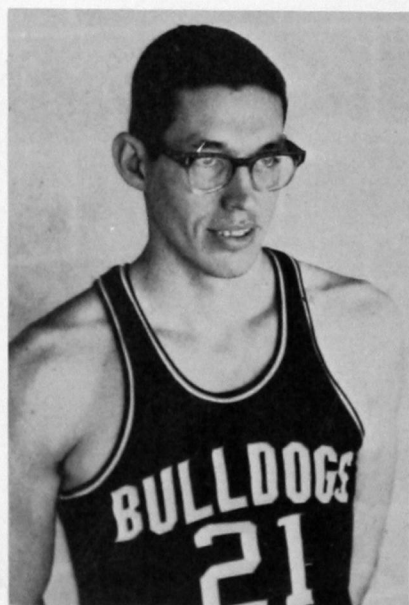
One of the most thrilling games of the season came next, a one-point edging of Southeastern before a packed, enthusiastic home crowd. The Bulldogs were behind as much as 9 points in the first half, rallied for a narrow intermission lead, and iced it away with only three seconds remaining.

LU 77, Bulldogs 74; NE 72, Bulldogs 69

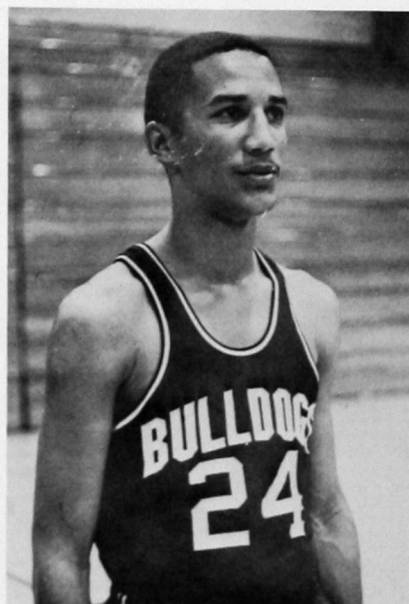
The four-game win streak was shattered on the next road trip, as the Dogs missed cliff-hangers at Langston and Northeastern. Rickner was high point man in both games, an honor he had held since becoming eligible.

Bulldogs 69, Phillips 49

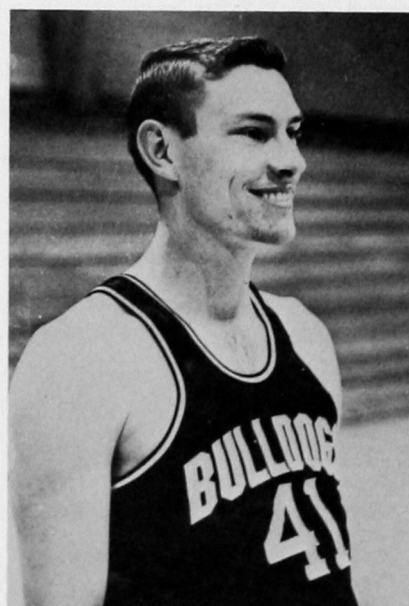
Still riding the tide of improving fortune, the Bulldogs avenged another early season defeat when they ripped Phillips, 62-49. The game closed out home action.



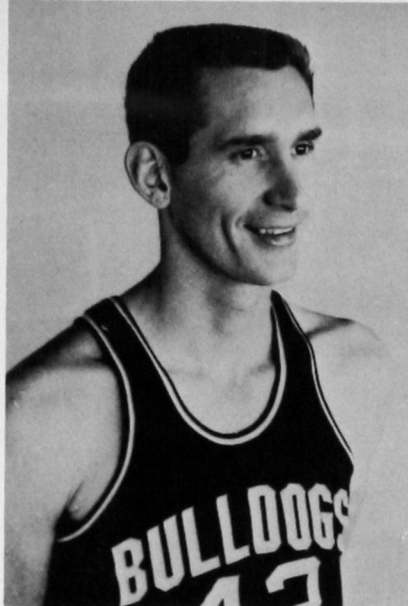
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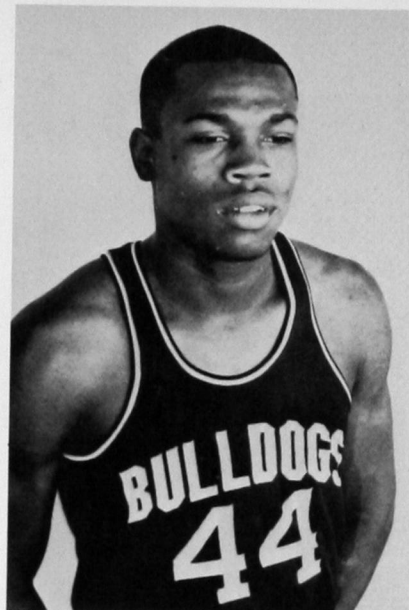
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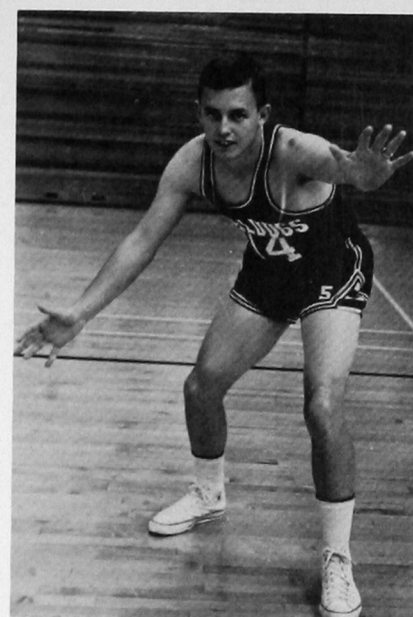
Gary Hickman



Bert Rickner



James Holt



Dale Hodges

Dogs End Season at 11-15

Bulldogs 56, CSC 53

Then came the last road trip and the year's climax — a sweet 56-53 upset of arch rival Central State. Edwards popped in two quick ones for the lead, and it was Southwestern all the way. Rickner kept pushing his individual totals higher with 25 points.

OBU 91, Bulldogs 71

Against OBU in the finale, the outclassed Dogs fell 91-71, despite a 29-point effort from Rickner, his high season mark. Neely added another 14, but it just wasn't enough.

The Bulldogs finished out the season with a 7-11 conference mark and 11-15 overall.

Captain Tim Edwards ended up with the scoring title, a 271 season total, and honorable mention all-conference. Rickner, although he played only one semester, hit 192 points. He was the Bulldogs' other honorable mention all-conference. After the slow start, the Bulldogs finally clicked in the last half of the season. Sports writers billed them the most improved team in the league.



James Holt squares off against an opponent.



Team captain Tim Edwards drives in with Bert Rickner right behind him.

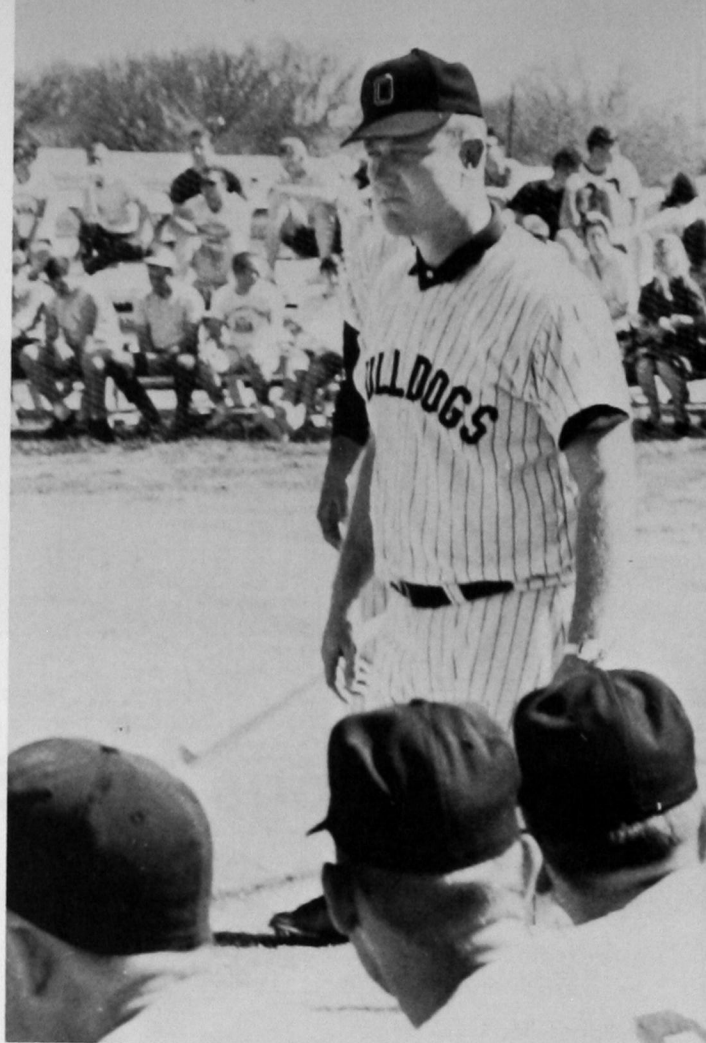
Dogs Finish Second

In his first year as Bulldog diamond coach, Jerry Jobe led his charges to a respectable 8-8 conference finish and second place in the loop's western division.

It was a pitcher-turned-hitter who was responsible for much of the improvement in Bulldog fortunes. Sophomore Mike Freeman was switched from the mound to the outfield after the eighth game, mainly because of a potent bat. He ended up as leading hitter with a .426 average.

The offensive punch was helped out by four .300 or better hitters — Bob Wooden, Gerald Reed, Bill Gravitt and Richard O'Hara. Gravitt led the regulars in RBI's with 21.

The defense left something to be desired — like 91 errors during the season. A couple of underclassmen, frosh Lonnie Allen and sophomore Junior Waller, carried the bulk of the pitching load. Waller compiled a 7-6 record and Allen a 3-5. Both had an earned run average of a little over 3.0.



Coach Jobe scowls during a pre-game pep talk.



1965 Squad — First row: Gaylen Cooksey, Max Townsend, Delvin Schutes, Rollin West, Jim Ramsey, Junior Waller, Lonnie Allen, Gerald Reed.
Row 2: Randy Hosley, Mike Freeman, Don White, Chris Nelson, Richard O'Hara, Jim King, Mike Travis, Mike Cain.
Row 3: Jerry Jobe, Bob Wooden, Ron Engel, Jim Bird, Bill Gravitt, Harold Davis, Dee Day, Manford Tucker.



Jim Bird gets congratulations on a four-bagger.



Delvin Schutes slides into home for one of his 12 runs during the season.



Ron Engel beats home a throw for another Bulldog tally.



Richard O'Hara, shortstop; Dee Day, third base; Bill Gravitt, first base; Delvin Schutes, second base; Gerald Reed, second base.

Max Townsend, utility; Jim Ramsey, right field; Rollin West, left field.



Jim Bird, catcher.





After the weather finally turned warm, baseball fans enjoyed both good games and pretty girls in shorts.

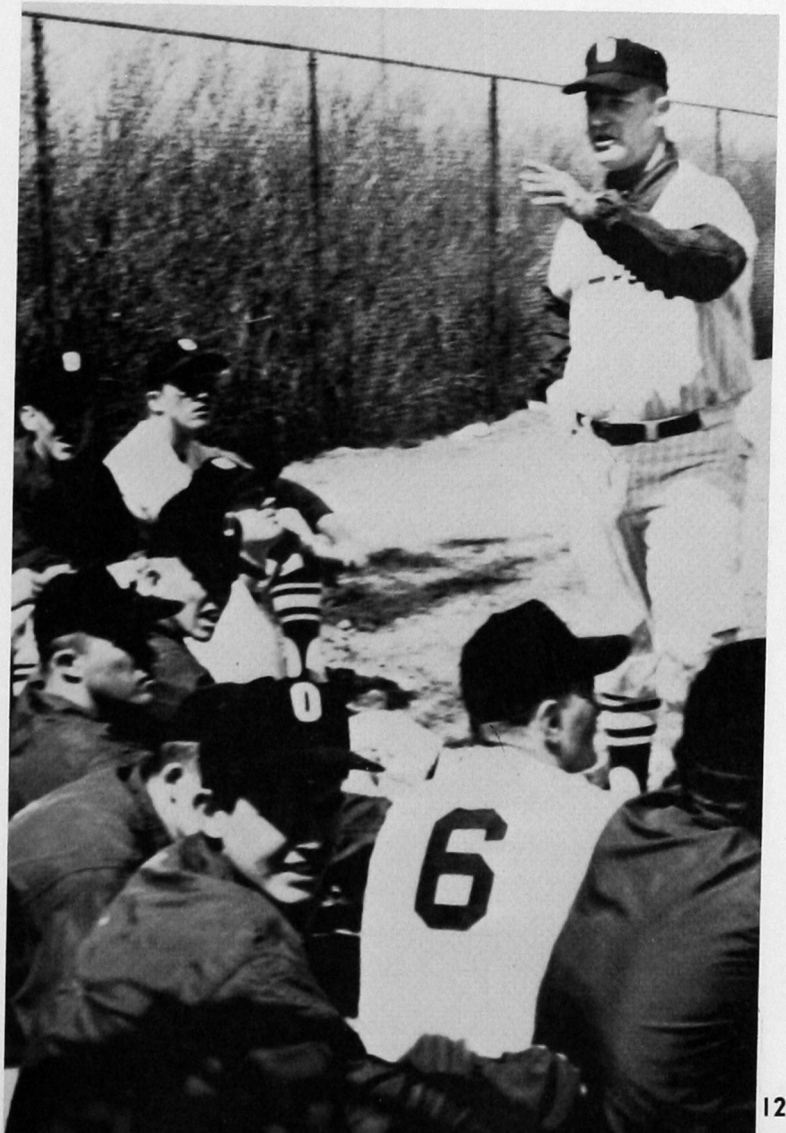
Weather Hurts

It was a season when the weatherman just failed to cooperate. A late-lingering winter forced the postponement of the first two games on the schedule, and before their first home appearance, the Bulldogs had managed only two outside practices.

The Dogs dropped three of four contests with Sul Ross, split with Central State and muffed double headers with Panhandle A and M and Phillips University before they managed to find themselves. They picked up three of four against Eastern New Mexico and started on a six game winning streak, losing only one of their next ten contests.

The season ended on a note almost as sour as it began. Phillips, the western division kings, edged the Bulldogs in a double header, and the last road stand saw them carry a 12-12 record to Eastern New Mexico, only to pick up a single victory in three contests.

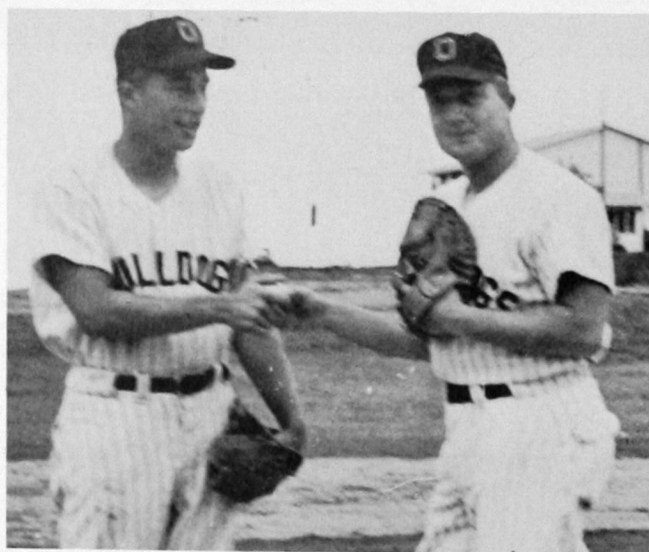
A worried-looking squad listens to Coach Jobe's remarks.





Junior Waller, Lonnie Allen, Don White, and Jim King, pitchers.

Terry Homan, pitcher, and Gary Homan, catcher.



Dogs Compile

Season's record: 13-15

Conference record: 8-8

Bulldogs	4	Sul Ross	15
Bulldogs	3	Sul Ross	4
Bulldogs	0	Sul Ross	3
Bulldogs	11	Sul Ross	9
Bulldogs	13	Central State	9
Bulldogs	10	Central State	14
Bulldogs	3	Panhandle A&M	6
Bulldogs	7	Panhandle A&M	8
Bulldogs	1	Phillips	6
Bulldogs	6	Phillips	9
Bulldogs	4	Eastern New Mexico	7
Bulldogs	4	Eastern New Mexico	2
Bulldogs	9	Eastern New Mexico	4
Bulldogs	3	Eastern New Mexico	2
Bulldogs	14	Panhandle A&M	3
Bulldogs	11	Panhandle A&M	7
Bulldogs	2	Northwestern	1
Bulldogs	7	Northwestern	4
Bulldogs	0	Central State	7
Bulldogs	5	Central State	4
Bulldogs	14	Northwestern	3
Bulldogs	4	Northwestern	0
Bulldogs	0	Phillips	10
Bulldogs	5	Phillips	8
Bulldogs	4	Eastern New Mexico	5
Bulldogs	7	Eastern New Mexico	10
Bulldogs	3	Eastern New Mexico	1
Bulldogs	2	Eastern New Mexico	3

Bob Wooden, left field; Ron Engle, center field; Mike Freeman, right field.





A jubilant squad celebrates the game-winning run against Northwestern.

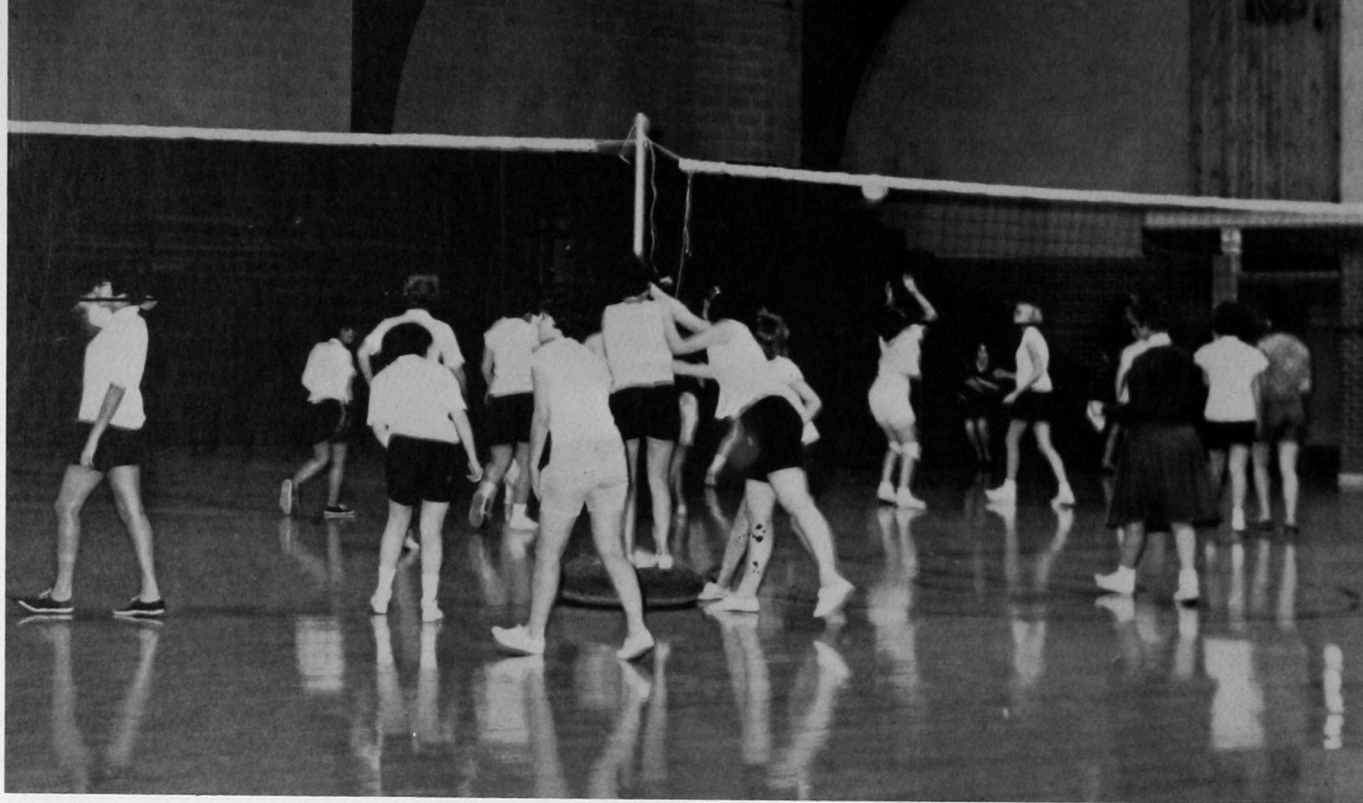
13-15 Won-Lost Record This Year



Gene Hensley slides in before the ball.



The Bench: And the worried looks indicate all's not well with the home nine.



Coeds competed in volleyball games like this one, as well as basketball, table tennis and badminton during the distaff intramurals.

Southwestern's

Spirited action characterized the flag football contests.

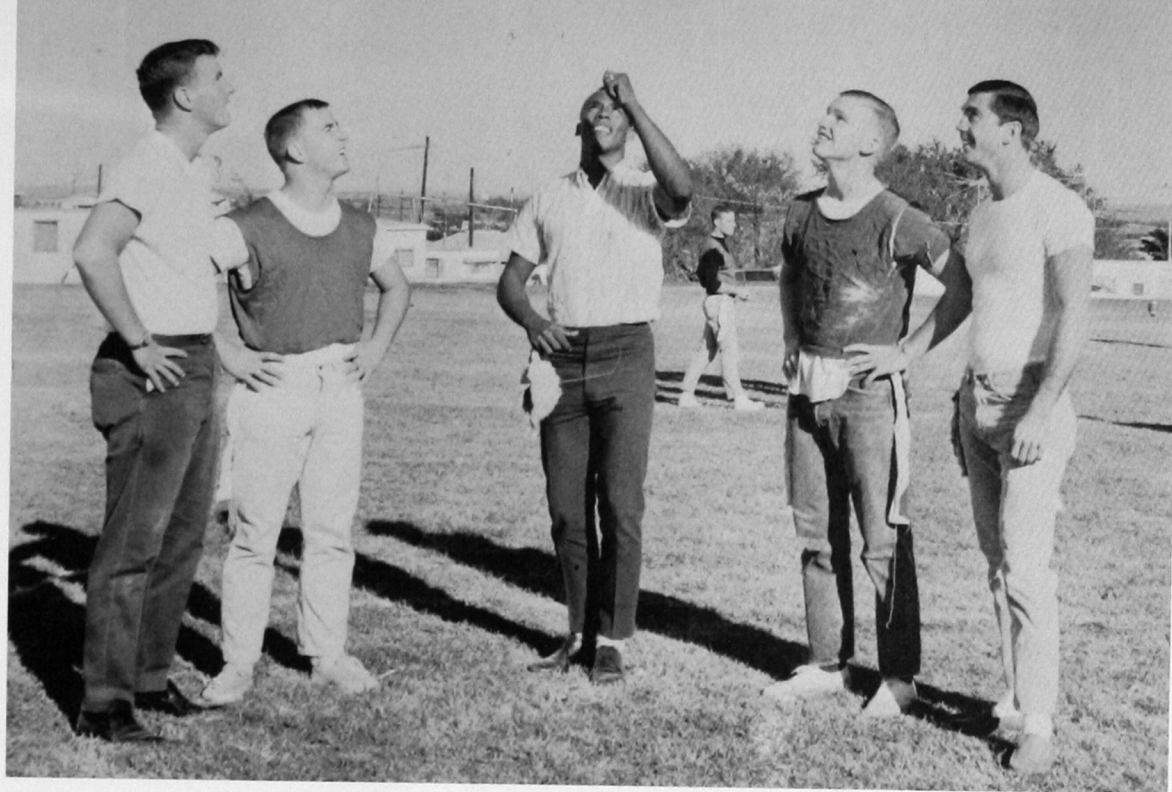


Southwestern State boasts one of the largest intramural programs of any college in the state. The men's sports headed up this year by Jerry Taylor, drew over 500 participants.

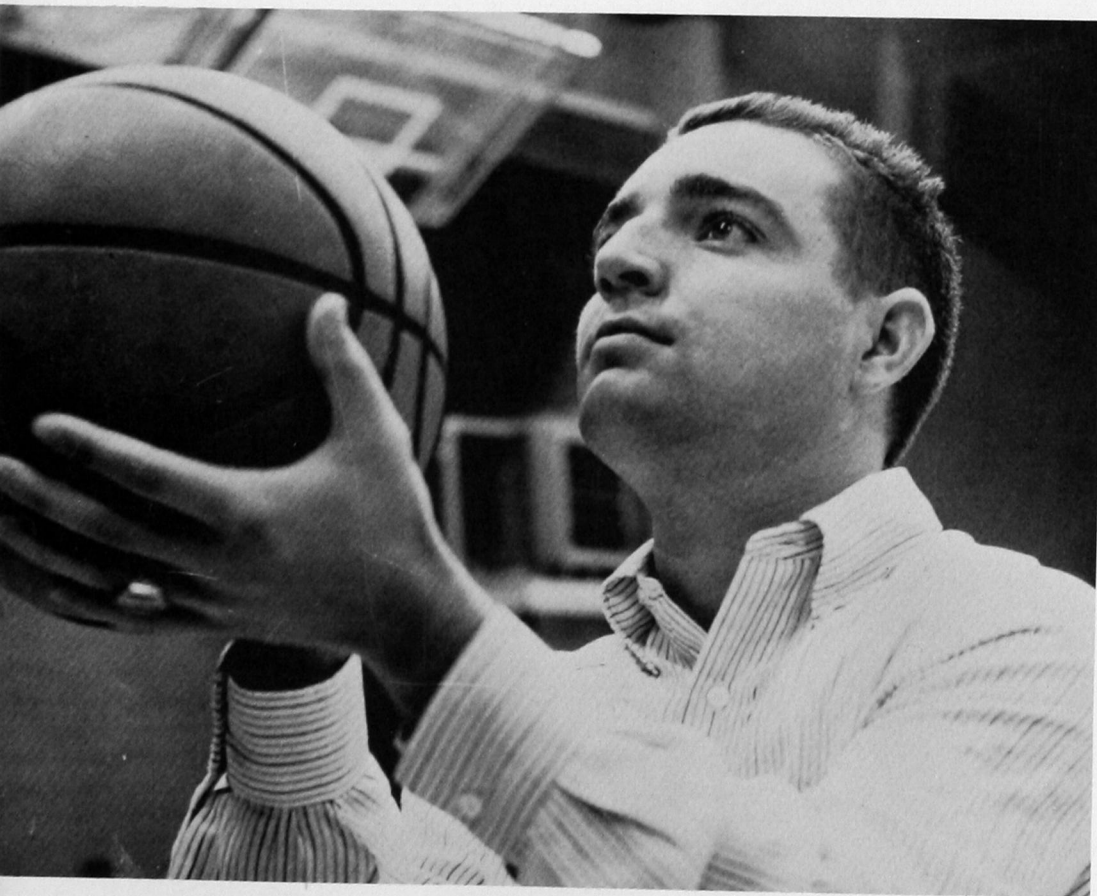
Events got underway early in the fall with flag football. A total of 11 teams signed up in the top leagues. Games were conducted Monday through Thursday anywhere the men could find room to mark off 100 yards and boot a football.

The Jumping Jacks earned the championship for the third straight year, defeating the Bulldog league kingpins, the Goat Heads, 13-7. Steve Caldwell, the Sooner league top scorer, and Andy Young nudged the ball over for the winners, while Jim Loftin accounted for the Goat Head tally.

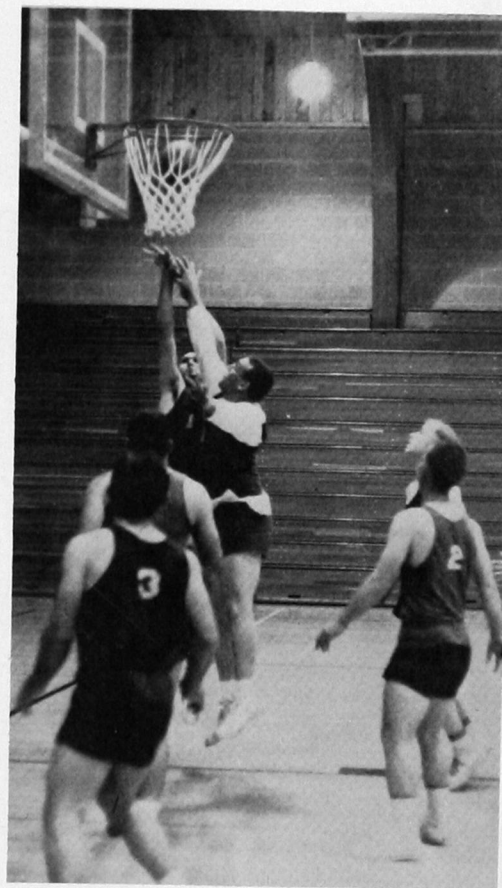
Team captains await the flip of a coin before an intramural game.



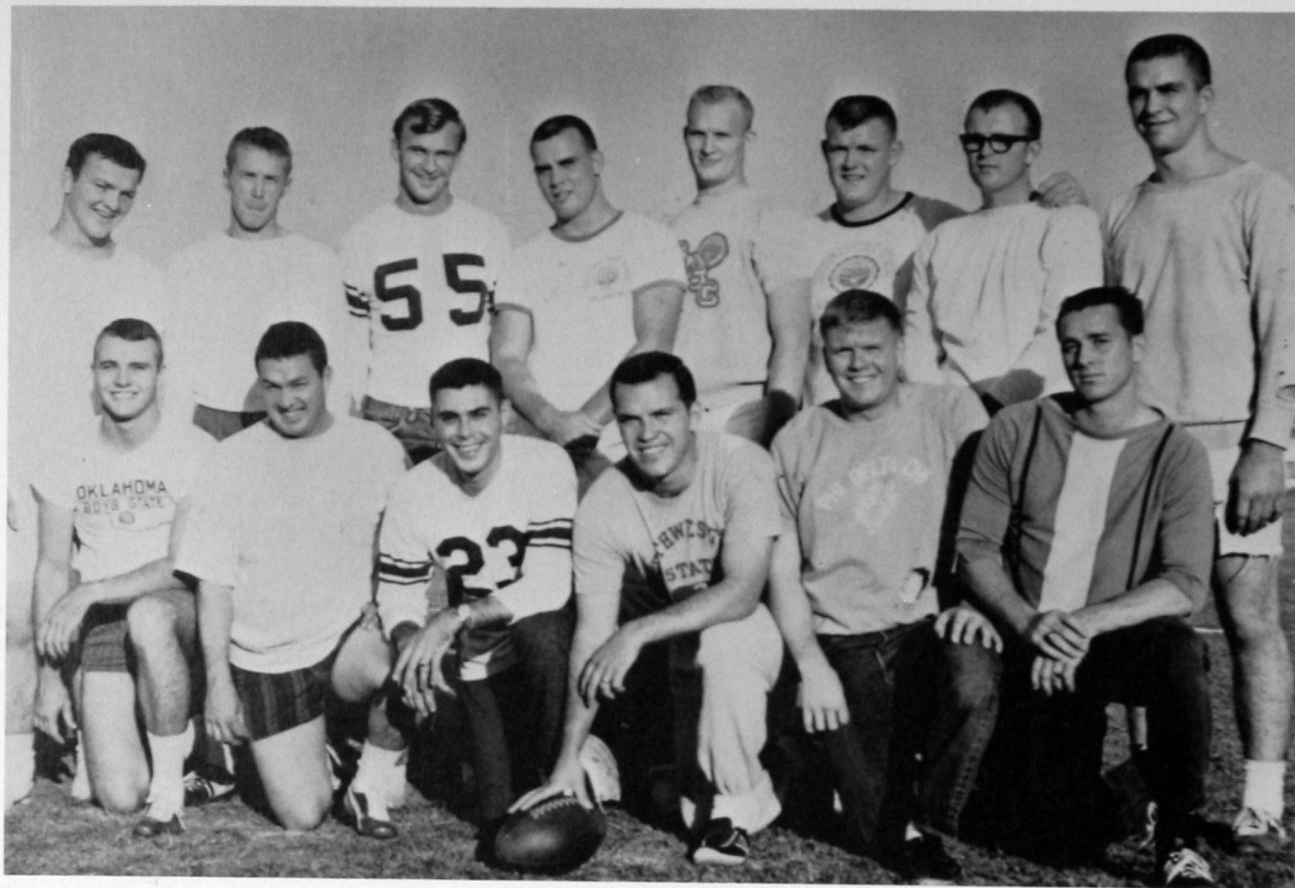
Intramurals Among State's Biggest



Freddie Brinkman won this year's free throw shooting contest.



A battle shapes up under the goal in one of the cage games.



Football champs—Row 1: Ron Reames, Ralph Jones, Joe Dockery, John Picard, Jerry Hodge, Steve Caldwell.
Row 2: Bill Reames, Ray Barker, James Walker, Andy Young, Jim Reitz, Sterling Meier, Joe Brown, Lloyd Lobaugh.

Coed champs: Rovena Lovell, Beverly Evans, Winnie Holt, Margaret Worthington, Linda Hammons, Sue Bond.



Cage Play Draws Over 400 Men

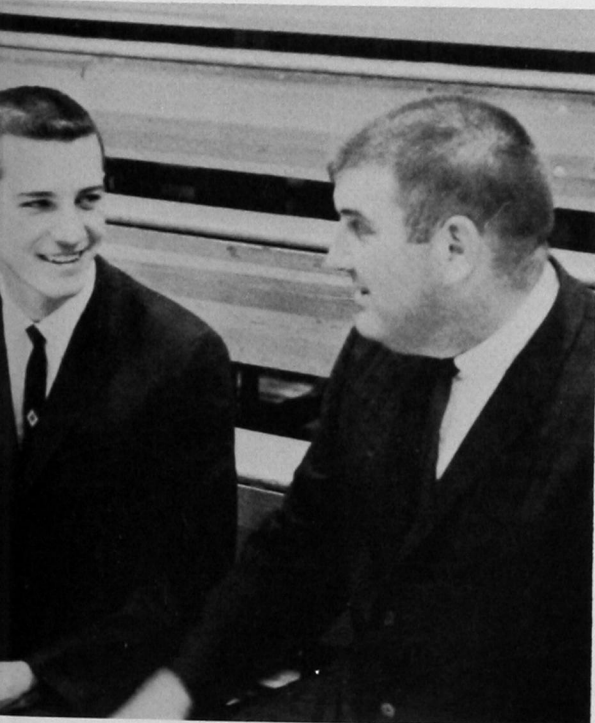
Basketball was the big sport in the intramural program. The cage competition had 400 plus participants on 41 teams. The Wild Bunch ended up with the big trophy, edging last year's champs, the Dewey County Hustlers, 58-54 in the final game. In the organization league, the Sigma Tau Gamma squad racked up a perfect 8-0 season for the top spot.

The spring activities featured a track meet as the main event. The Sleepwalkers repeated as champs by taking first place in all but one event for a 68 point showing.

The coeds weren't to be outdone, running competition in basketball, volleyball, badminton and table tennis. The Zestees proved to be almost unbeatable, as they earned first place in both basketball and volleyball.

In addition to the local tussles, the coeds competed with other schools in basketball and volleyball tourneys across the state. Eight women students entered the first coed track meet among Oklahoma colleges this year.

Intramural director Jerry Taylor, right, talks with the men voted most valuable—Jack Harrel and Jim Loftin.



Organization league basketball champs: Gary Newberry, Gerald Weeks, Dean Crain, Jim Bird, Fred Hill, Terry Nichols and Bob Baker.

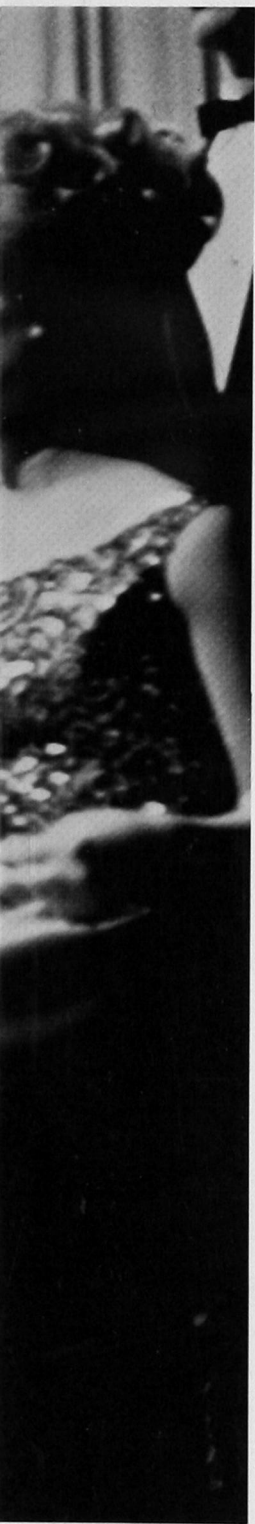


Basketball champs: Row 1: Mike Wilhite, Delvin Schutes, Larry Damron, Virgil Nason, Darrell Barnes. Row 2: Mike Dutcher, Bob Sweet, Richard Boone, Bill Barker, Lowell Hensley.

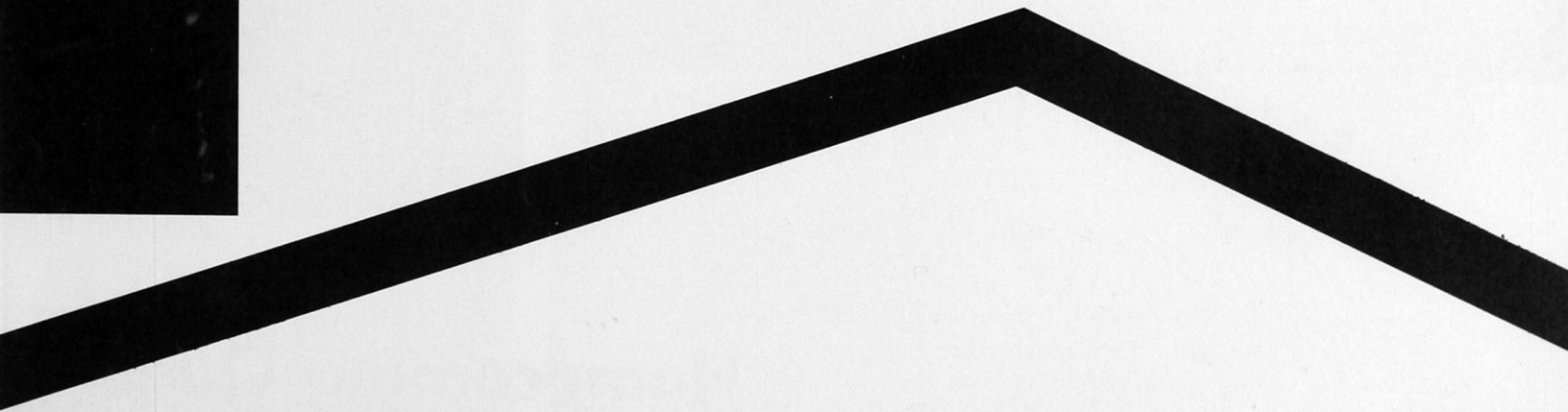


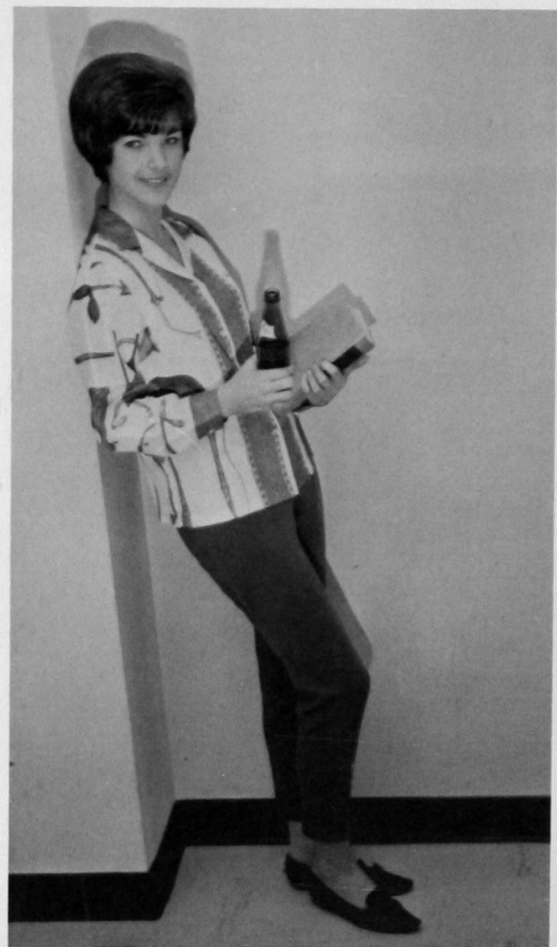
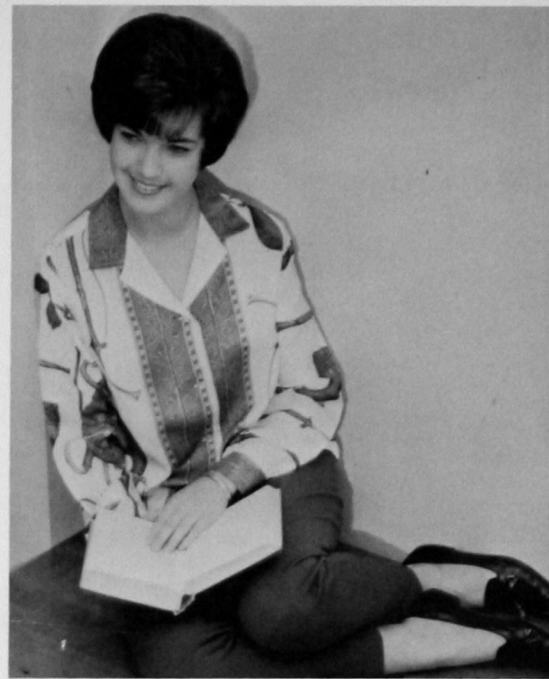
Track champs — The Sleepwalkers.





Honors



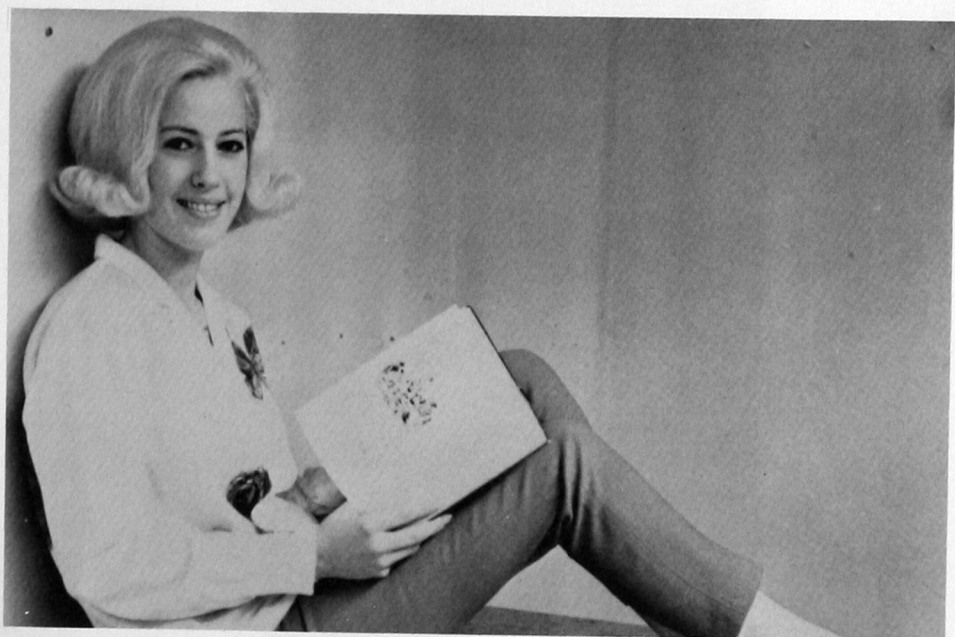


Nominated by O Club members, Homecoming queen candidates then ran in an all-school election. Marcia Metcalf, junior elementary major, won the election and was crowned at halftime of the Southwestern State-Panhandle A & M game.

Homecoming Queen

Elected in a campus-wide vote by purchasers of the Bulldog, Pat Payne reigned as 1965 yearbook queen. Pat, who is a junior in the school of pharmacy, was crowned at the yearbook pageant in November.

Yearbook Queen



Air Force Officers Choose



Campus Beauties pose proudly for pictures after their selection.

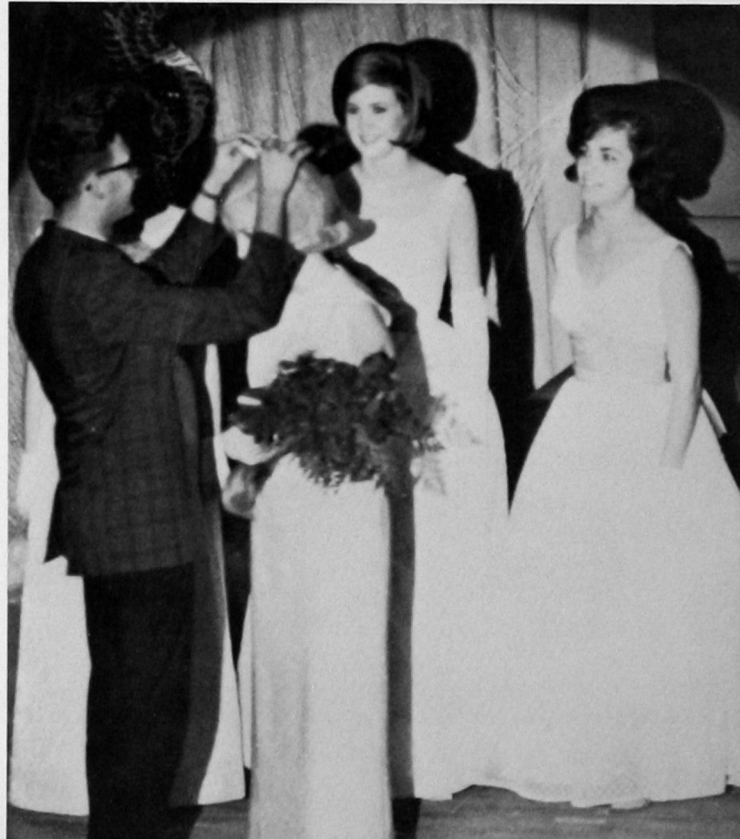
From a field of candidates, ten of the prettiest coeds on campus were named Campus Beauties during the Yearbook Pageant in November. Candidates were nominated by all of the men's organizations on campus, but three officers from nearby Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base had the tough job of making the final selections.

Beauty, however, was not the sole criterion in the contest. After parading on stage in street dress, the 20 finalists were called back to answer questions on topics from Elvis Presley to the humanities.

Pageant emcee Rick Rivers asks Martha Anderson her "thought" question during the Pageant.



Highlight of the Beauty Pageant was the coronation of the 1965 Yearbook Queen.



Campus Beauties

MARTHA ANDERSON

freshman from Cheyenne



LINDA BURNETT

freshman from Lone Wolf

Campus Beauties

SHIRLEY COWAN

freshman from Geary



KATHY DORRELL

junior from Mountain View



DARLENE HEATH

junior from Lawton

LINDA KAISER
freshman from Weatherford



Campus Beauties



CHERYL LINDLEY

senior from Cordell

JOYCE PIERCE

senior from Levelland, Tex.



NANCY SANDERS

sophomore from Altus



ANITA ROYSE

sophomore from El Reno



Loyd Russell, biology; Jerry Ann Robertson Bibb, elementary education; Arlie Johnson, speech and Margaret Worthington, physical education.



Andrea Sawatzky, elementary education; Arvin Short, chemistry; Nova Vick, business and Cecille Hodge, pharmacy.

34 Named to 'Who's Who'

Robina Melton, English; Joe Flowers, mathematics; Marilyn Fransen, speech; Eugene Thurman, biology and Charlotte Musick, business.



Claude Rose, Jr., pharmacy; Joyce Bartel, speech; Marion Johnson, business and Linda Hendricks, social studies.





Eileen Sauer, Pat Tripp and Phil Haught, all business majors.



Leland Wehde, pharmacy; Auda Marie Thomas, music; Marilyn Meier, music; Judy Schendorf, business; John Thames, pharmacy.



Janet Campbell, science; Donna Challis Taylor, elementary education, Linda Cabinass, English; Ray Bailey, music and Judy Partrick Hopkins, mathematics.

Dave Neely, social studies; Wilma Fullerton, home economics; Sherry Moore, pharmacy and Gene Hunt, speech.

Thirty-four Southwestern State Seniors were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" this year. One of the top honors offered at the school, nominations to Who's Who are based on the college, his character, leadership and scholarship.

The 34 nominees, the largest number ever selected by the college, were nominated by an 11-man faculty committee. The nominees come from almost every department on campus and all have compiled outstanding college records.

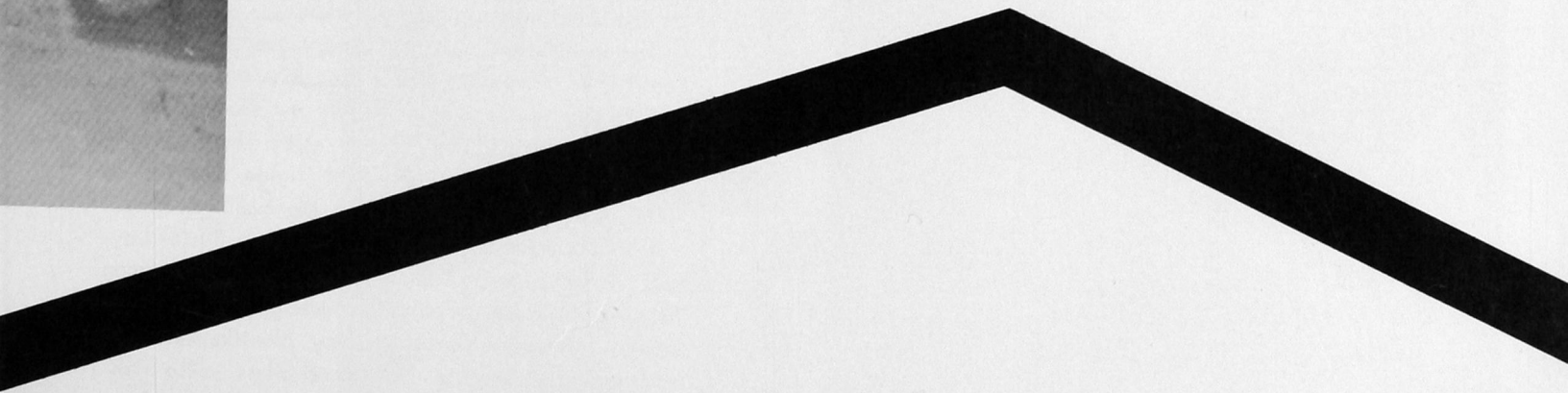
"Who's Who" is an annual publication honoring top students from most of the nation's colleges and universities.





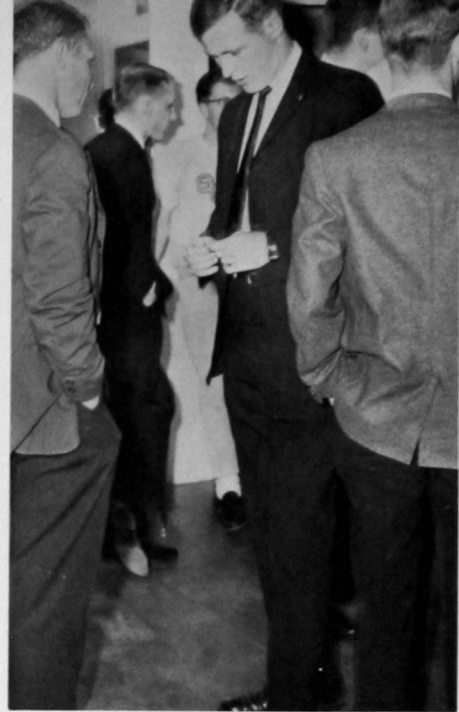


Organizations





Frank Russell and Phil Weaver congratulate each other after being installed in a new national Pike chapter.



It was a nervous, yet happy group of Pikes at the spring installation of their chapter.

Pikes Receive Charter



March 14, 1965, was a big day for Southwestern's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity—it was the day the "colony" became a full-fledged chapter.

Two days of celebration marked the installation ceremonies. Visiting dignitaries from the fraternity national headquarters were on hand to assist with the rituals.

The Pikes affiliated with the national fraternity in 1963, succeeding the former Beta Tau Beta. Its organization in 1946 made it the first social fraternity on the Southwestern State campus.

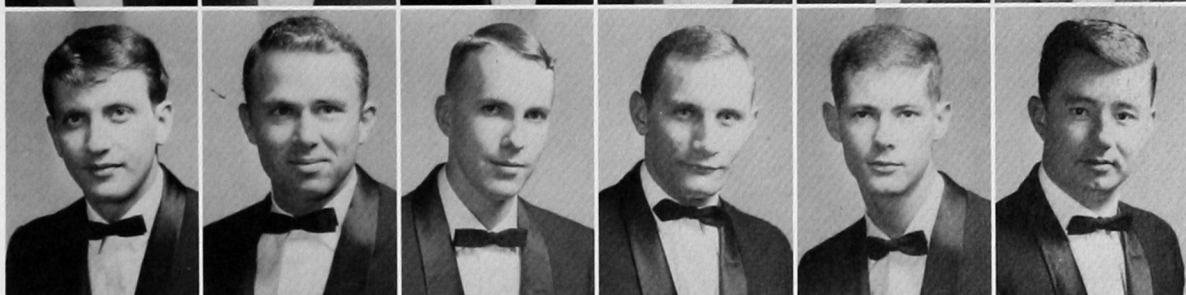
The installation climaxed a busy year for the fraternity. In November, the Pikes donated blood for a young leukemia victim. March saw the big installation celebration. Immediately after, the fraternity began working on its Follies act, trying to make its third straight victory and keep the Follies trophy.

Officers were Loyd Russell, president; Buster Loving, vice-president; Kenny Rose, secretary; Vernon Gorton, treasurer; Paul Ellis, pledge trainer; Jim Bonny, sergeant-at-arms; Johnny Blanton, historian and parliamentarian, and Dorwood Glass, house manager.

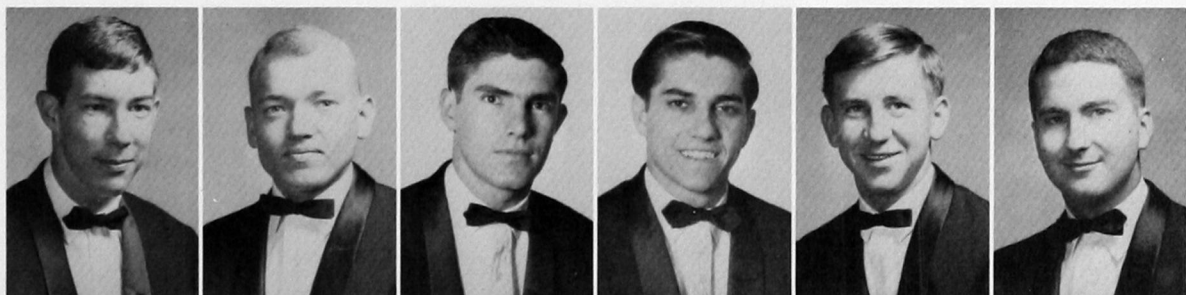
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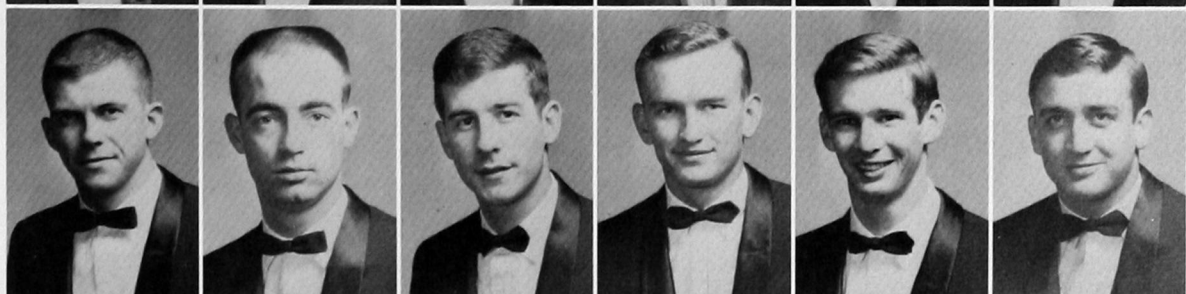
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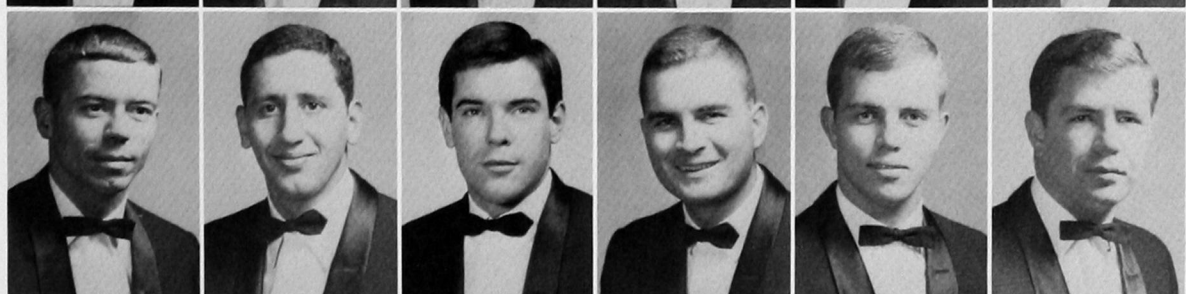
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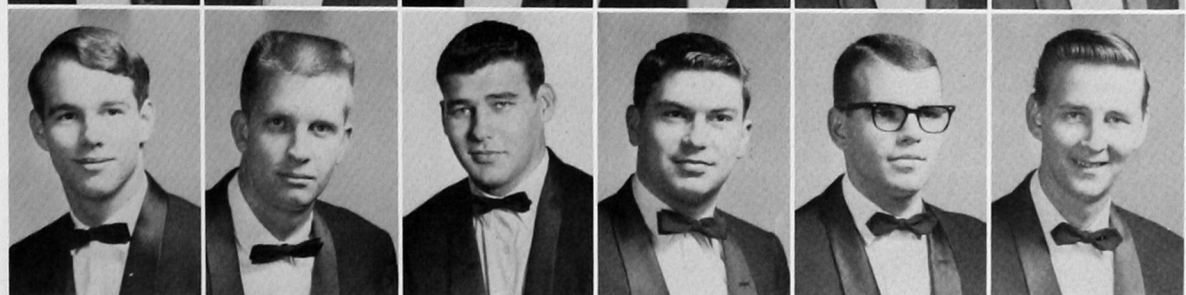
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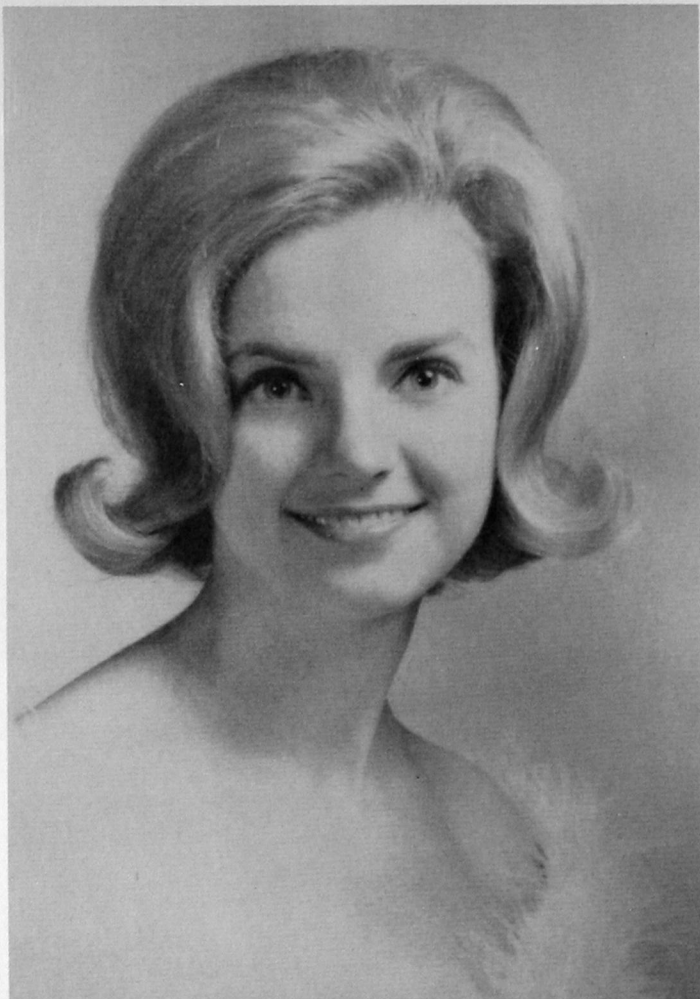


Fred Parrett
Jack Razook
Don Reid
Ronnie Richardson
Rick Rivers
Dale Rolison



Frank Russell
Terry Sawyer
Arvin Short
Gary Short
Phil Weaver
Lynden Wilcoxson





Darlene Heath is Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members will probably remember the 1964 Homecoming for years to come, since disaster struck just before the Homecoming parade began. The Tekes had worked for hours building a float, only to have it collapse en route to the parade starting point.

Despite minor difficulties of this sort, the fraternity went on to be named the top TKE chapter in the Oklahoma province school. Biggest social event was the Red Carnation ball when Darlene Heath was named Sweetheart.

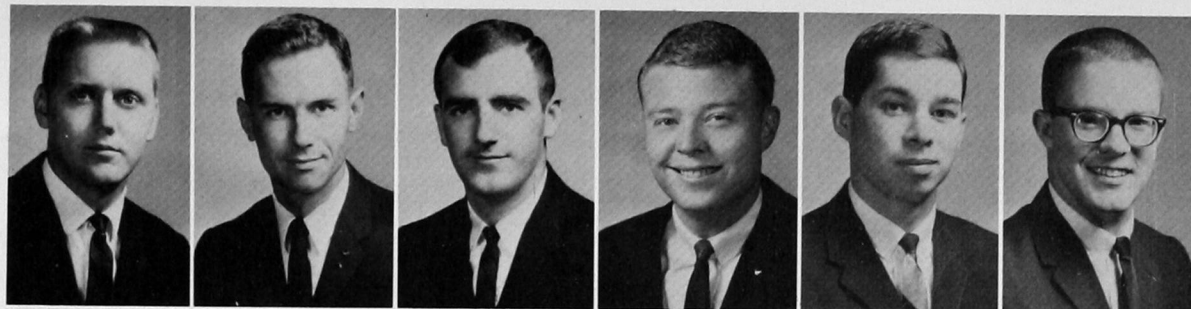
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TKE's Tops in Oklahoma



Teke house mother, Nan Powell is always ready to give advice whether it's about girls or studies. Phil Pettus, Dwight McAnear and Jim Wells call on her here.

Chester Weems
Bob Martin
Mike McKeever
David Hickman
Gary da Rosa
John Walker



Phil Pettus
Howard Mosley
Richard Anders
Ray Bell
Bill Brewster
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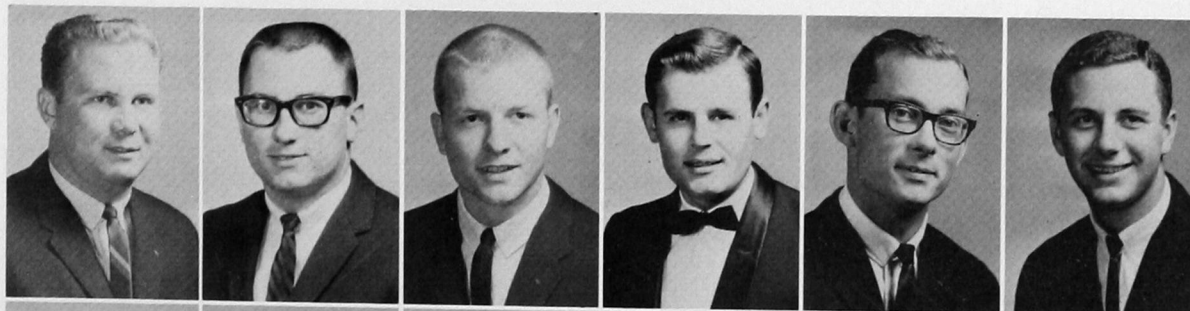
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Larry Pribble
Wayne Randall
Don Rice
Ernie Rodgers
Edwin Sensintaffar



Jimmy Snow
Michael Starkey
Eugene Thurman
Jimmie Wells
Dick Winn
Sam Whiting





Sigma Tau really got the campus goat this year. Pledges Mike Neely and Don Reynolds show off the Sigma Tau Gamma mascot—Goat.

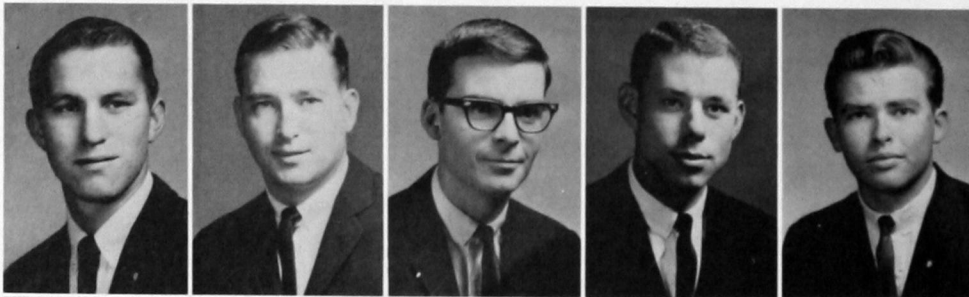
Everything from formals to goats marked the year for Sigma Tau Gamma.

Christmas was especially busy. First was the Christmas formal, the only actual formal dance on campus. Fraternity members also found time to challenge faculty members to a "Toys for Tots" game. The faculty won but the children were the real winners because they got the toys.

Gordon Hair represented the Beta Phi chapter at the national convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

In March, Sig Taus added a new member to their ranks—an affectionate, innocent-looking spotted goat.

Sigma Tau Provides Toys for Tots



Gary Newberry
Kenneth Dobbs
Allan Markum
Max Banks
Bob Baker



Walter Barnes
Jimmy Bird
John Boswell
Ray Bransen
Bobby Craft
Dean Crain



Donnie Evetts
Tip Farris
George Fast
Mike Freeman
Carl Garrison
Kenny Graham

Gordon Hair
Melvin Hamm
Joe Bill Harrison
Morgan Hensley
Ron Hewitt
Fred Hill



Bob Hunnicutt
Johnny Igo
Gary Kauk
Everett Keenum
Larry Knisley
Sonny Landrum



Roy Maloney
Fred Mehew
Lloyd Neely
Emory Newberry
Terry Nichols
Gordon Phillips



Phil Quiring
Gary Rader
Jim Ramsey
Billy Reames
Dave Rhoades
James Sill



Alan Smith
Donald Smith
Jerry Speed
Gordon Thacker
Miles Thomas
Roger Vanderslice



John Vaughn
Bill Watkins
Gerald Weeks
Don White
Travis Wilson
Tommy Wilson





Giggles, sobs, pats on the back—various reactions always greet the acceptance of new members at bid house.

Parties, Projects Highlight Year

Arvin Short, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, is 1965 Sigma Kappa Sweetheart.



Sigma Kappa sorority members sponsored two parties this year—a Christmas dance and the Sweetheart dance in February. Philanthropic projects are important to Sigma Kappa chapters—both locally and nationally. On the local level, the girls visit the Weatherford Nursing Home once each month and furnish them with special gifts at holidays. National projects to which each chapter contributes are the Maine Sea Coast Mission, a relief organization for coastal inhabitants, and the American Farm School, an orphanage in Greece.

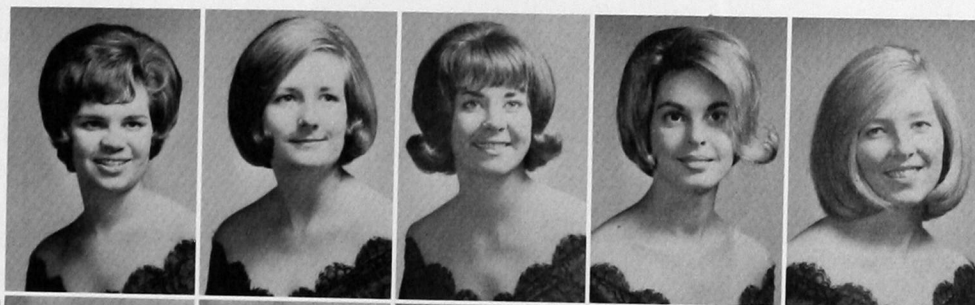
School-wide honors were awarded several. Pat Tripp and Linda Cabaniss were named to Who's Who; Darlene Heath, Nancy Sanders and Linda Kaiser, chosen Campus Beauties, and Sandie Johnson, who was Stewart Hall president. Best pledge was Linda Kaiser.

Pi Kappa Alpha, brother fraternity to Sigma Kappa, put in many hours decorating for the annual combined dance of the two groups. This is the last year for the dance since Panhellenic, which organized this year, has regulations against brother-sister Greek organizations.

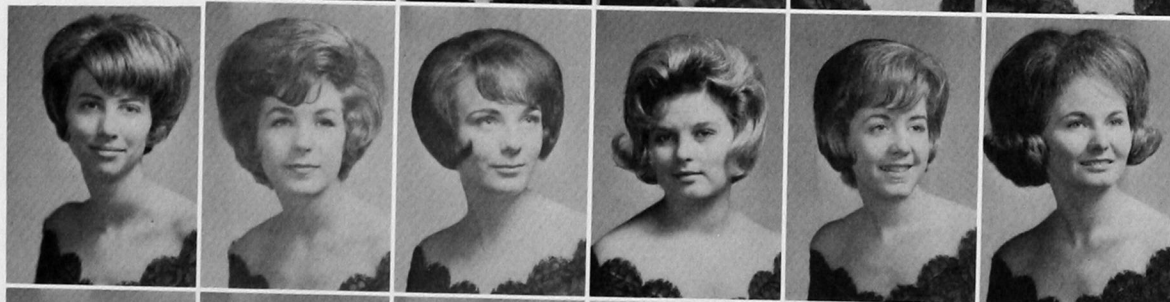


for Sigma Kappa

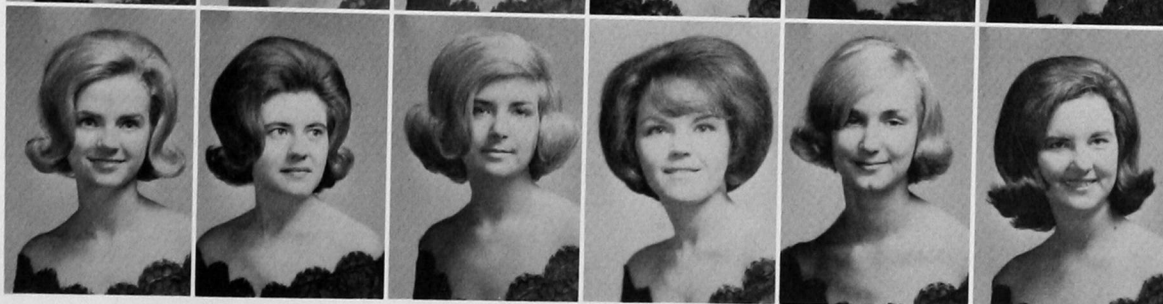
Janie Rosser
Adele Rowland
Ann Awtrey
Nancy Sanders
Sandie Johnson



Kay Boyd
Linda Cabaniss
Sue Ayn Diel
Sandy Espy
Suzy Falcoher
Freda Rox



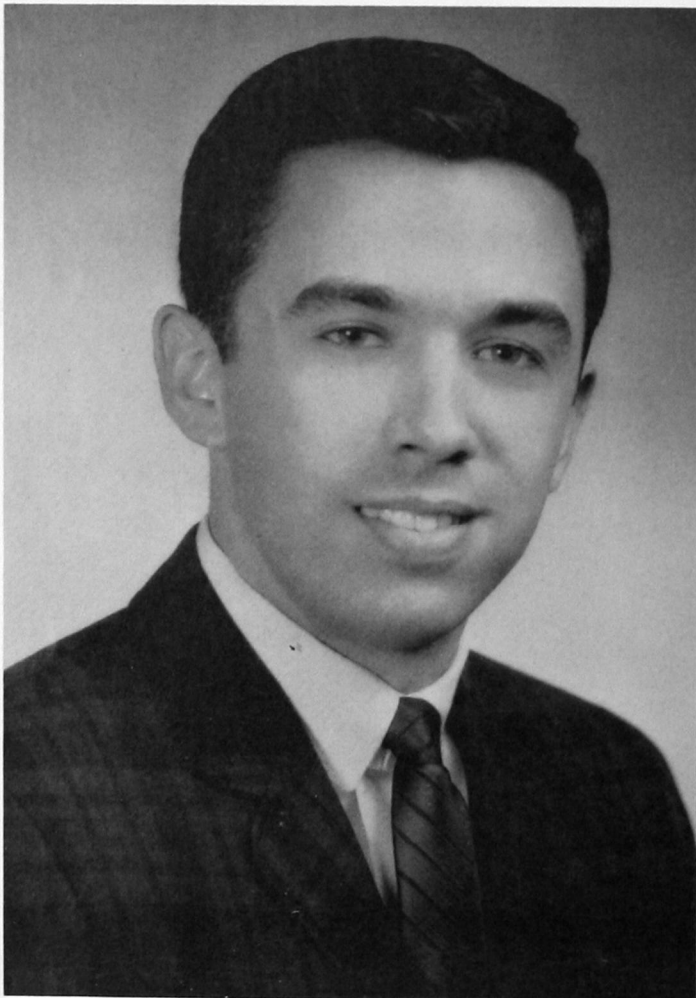
Darlene Heath
Roberta High
Lynn Jarvis
Pat McDonald
Margaret Ryan
Pat Tripp





Pretty dresses and deep sea decorations highlight the Delta Zeta rush party.

Delta Zeta picked Charles Rightmer as their 1965 Sweetheart.



Epsilon Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta, the first national sorority on campus when it was chartered in 1939, kept up its high standard of leadership and achievement during the past year.

The group made big news during the year when announcement was made for a new sorority house. Backed by alumni, the sorority began getting the preliminary plans down on paper in the spring of 1965.

Delta Zeta members were leaders both on and off campus. Auda Marie Thomas and Maxine Ediger were state officers for Music Educations National Conference, Shirley Cowan and Martha Anderson were named Campus Beauties, Arlita French co-directed the Freshman Follies and Nancy Totten served as president of Pi Kappa Delta and the Inter-Greek Council.

Officers of the sorority were Nancy Totten, president; Sue Sanders, first vice president; Judy Kaye Tedder, second vice president; Carole Egger, secretary.

Nancy Totten
Sue Sanders
Carol Eggers
Martha Anderson



Judy Clonts
Shirley Cowan
Janet Deaton
Linda Dowden

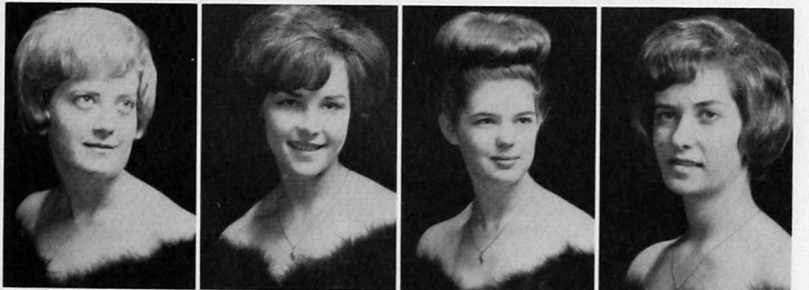


Maxine Ediger
Donna Eggers
Arlita French
Sharon Harris



Sorority Begins Work on House

Sue Lyons
Terrye Moore
Charlotte Musick
Joan Reimers



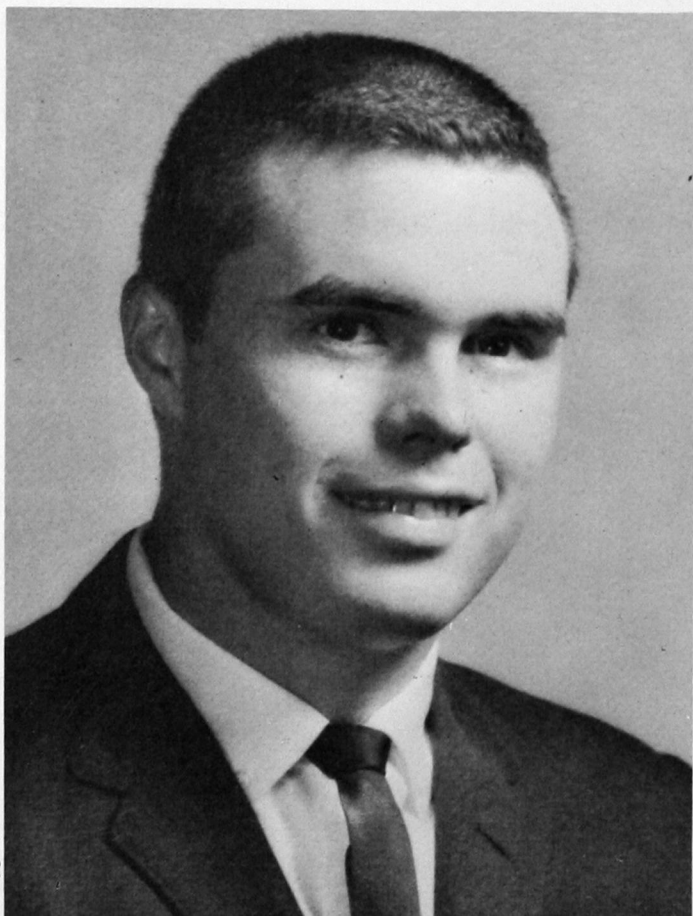
Jerri Stambaugh
Auda Marie Thomas
Judy Kaye Tedder
Mary Ella Wright





Elaine Ketcham, Margaret Barbour and alumna Elizabeth Morris assist nurse Gertrude Burt in making Christmas favors for patients of the Western Oklahoma Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Gordon Phillips was Alpha Xi Delta Sweetheart.



Sorority Wins

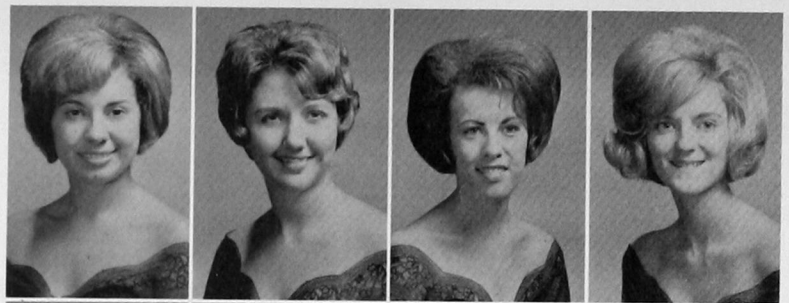
The Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority lists scholarships as one of its major purposes. Proof that the chapter follows through on its goals comes from the fact that the sorority won the Inter-Greek scholarship trophy for three straight semesters, including the fall of 1964.

Campus leadership is another Alpha Xi standard, and President Marion Johnson was named to *Who's Who* this year.

Social activities during the year included a dance in November, a faculty tea in December and the Rose formal in the spring.

Officers were Marion Johnson, president; Jackie Overstreet, vice-president; Lynda Whorton, recording secretary; Janet Fullerton, treasurer; and Janice King, corresponding secretary.

Marion Johnson
Jackie Overstreet
Lynda Whorton
Janet Fullerton



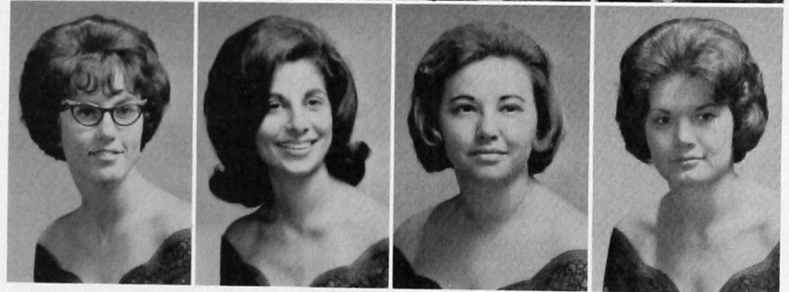
Janice King
Margaret Barbour
Analu Barnard
Jo Ann Cude



Elaine Ketcham
Carey Hess
Tomasina Park
Ruth Ann Richert



Geneva Teeters
Janine Toma
Sue Ann Turner
Claudia Wall



Scholarship Trophy



Sorority members entertain rushees with a fall coffee.



Jane Alley
Carole Eggers



Janet Fullerton
Marion Johnson
Nancy Totten

Campus sororities banded together this year to begin organizing a Panhellenic chapter. Sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Drinkwater, dean of women, and Mrs. Mary Jo Pickens, two representatives from each of the three national sororities made up the group. Most of the year was spent organizing and communicating with national Panhellenic headquarters. Panhellenic sponsored a spring meeting when all sorority members learned about Panhellenic and its role in governing sorority activities. After organizing, the girls gave teas during the summer to promote interest in pledging among graduates from local schools and worked out plans for pre-school rush in the fall of 1965. Delta Zeta supplied the first president, Nancy Totten, because it is the oldest national sorority at Southwestern. Janet Fullerton was vice-president and Jane Alley, secretary.

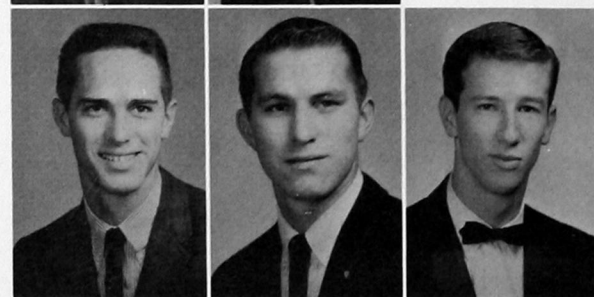
Greeks Form Two New Organizations



Gordon Hair
Fred Parrett



Alan Markum
Ligon Griffin



Dwight McAnear
Gary Newberry
Lloyd Russell

One of the newest councils on campus this year is the Inter-Fraternity Council. Sponsored by W. C. Burris, dean of students, the organization was not formed until the last of the fall semester. Members represent all three of the social fraternities on campus. The group replaces the old Inter-Greek organization, which disbanded after sorority representatives withdrew to form Panhellenic. The year's activities included a dance in February and plans for formulating a constitution. The Council's first president was Gordon Hair, with Fred Parrett vice-president and Alan Markum, secretary-treasurer.

New Club Formed

Another brand new organization on campus, the Social Studies Club, was organized this year for all social studies majors. Members held monthly meetings with programs made up of films, panel discussions and guest speakers.

Charter officers were Chester Weems, president; Charles Beck, vice-president; Loyal Campbell, treasurer; Janet Fullerton, secretary, and Jim Sill, program chairman.

Chester Weems
Charles Beck
Loyal Campbell



Janet Fullerton
James Sill
Bobby Loyd Brasher



Walter Butler
Dave Cianciulli
James Goreham
David Haight



Joe Hajny
Arlee Johnson
Ron Payne
Steve Parsons
Loren Weidner



Foreign Students Meet

The International Club consists of all foreign students. Members come from the Near East, China and Cuba. The club took numerous trips and provided speakers for nearby civic clubs.

Officers were Mahmood Givechi, president; Koorosh Haghighat-Kish, vice-president; Orlando Bendana, secretary; Brandon Zee, treasurer; Gerald Jantz, parliamentarian, and Joseph Wong, reporter.

Mahmood Givechi
Brandon Zee





Dave Neely, Senate president, moderates discussion at a weekly Student Senate meeting.

Judicial gavel pounding and calm legislative discussion characterized the weekly meetings of the Student Senate, governing body of the Southwestern students.

In addition to sponsoring a host of annual events — like the all-school follies, Duke awards and Religious Emphasis Week — the Senate branched out to bring the Four Freshmen to campus.

The Senate approved the first amendment to its constitution this year — official representation was granted to delegates from all college dormitories after senators discovered that neither Parker nor Savage Hall had voting rights.

A big event was the election of new officers in May. A new slate took over the duties which had been carried out by Dave Neely, president; David Hickman, vice president; Sandra Mouse, first semester secretary-treasurer, and Loyd Russell, secretary-treasurer for second semester.

Senate Governs Student Body

Max Banks
Darlene Beaty
Darlene Heath
Larry Knisley
Pat McDonald
Paul O'Hara



John Pearson
Judy Pennington
Kenny Rose
Loyd Russell
Arvin Short
Kay Weast



Activities Council Plans Events

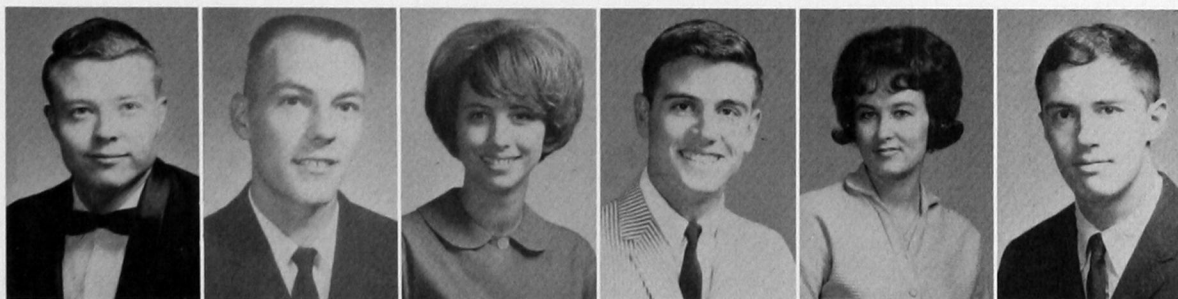
Forming policies for Student Center activities and planning these events occupied a great deal of time for representatives to the Student Activities Council. In addition to organizing casual dances nearly every week, the group sponsored more formal affairs on holidays. They also made arrangements for Sadie Hawkins week and ushered at Homecoming events and the all-school follies. At Christmas they decorated the Center and in February, took advantage of campus-wide interest in pool by sponsoring a tournament.

Representatives to the council are chosen in class elections; then each is appointed to head a committee. The committee chairmen appoint other members to work with them. Virgil Downing, Center manager, sponsors the council. Officers are David Hickman, president; Mike Dowling, vice president and Ginger Plott, secretary-treasurer.

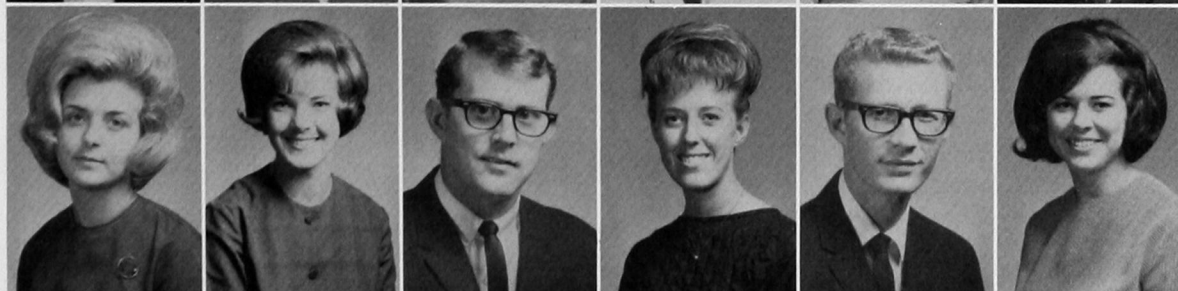


Bon fires and pep rallies to stir up pre-game enthusiasm were among the events sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

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Richard Anders
Kay Boyd
David Grant
Lynda Hammonds
Michael Holsey

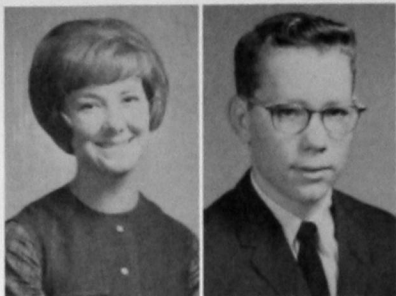


Lynn Jarvis
Marcia Metcalf
Howard Mosley
Judy Pennington
Phil Pettus
Evelyn Putcheck



Lawrence Rainey
Linda Saunders
Susan Schroeder
Marjorie Schulle
Pat Tripp
Judy Kay Wall





Janelle Abercrombie
Joe Ballenger



Thomas Ballew
Charles Beck

The Independent Student Association is in its first year on the Southwestern State campus. After skirmishes and setbacks, the group obtained its charter from the Student Senate in October of 1964.

The organization represents students who are not affiliated with any social fraternity or sorority on campus. The ISA is divided into five districts, one in each of the four dormitories and another off campus.

Initial officers were Prescott Smith, president; David Grant, vice president; Nova Vick, secretary; Kay Burns, treasurer.

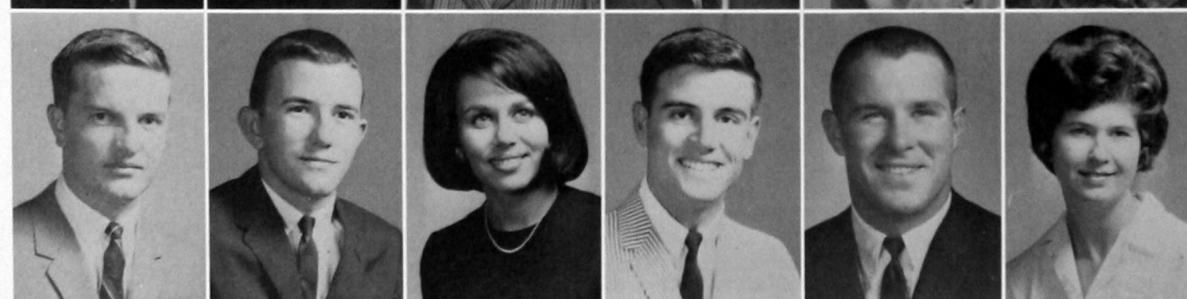
Independent Students Organize



Kenneth Bibb
Olan Bourland
Ed Calhoun
Robert Calvert
Sharon Conkling
Philip Compton



Phillip Dedmon
Walter Butler
Kay Burns
Albert Ersland
Verla Eskew
Alice Flanagan

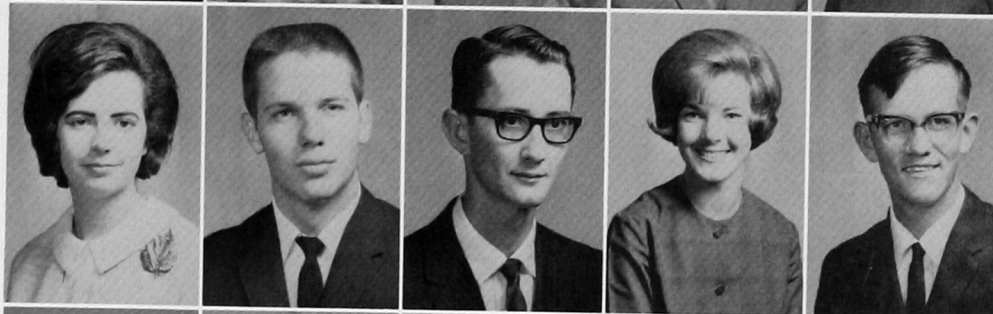


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Ricki Graef
David Grant
Bill Gravitt
Martha Hart

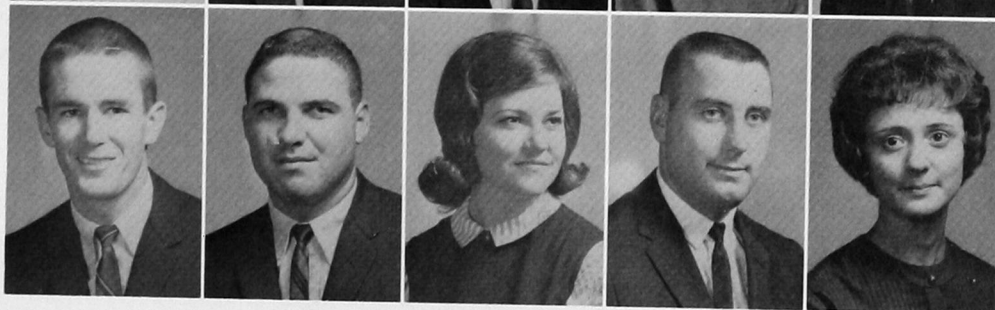
Hershell Hanks
Jeanne Hill
Carolyn Hoerman
Jon Hoerman
Winnie Holt



Kathleen Hughes
Robert Johnson
Stephen Maassen
Marcia Metcalf
Eddie Muse



Dave Neely
Chris Nelson
Carol Norman
Jerry Orr
Betty Pfenning



Gary Porter
Preston Pryor
Evelyn Putcheck
Steve Qualls
Lawrence Rainey
Charles Rightmer



Kenny Roden
Janie Rogers
Susan Schroeder
Marjorie Schulle
Larry Scott
Thomas Siniard



John Spradling
Alfred Stinson
Robert Wahler
Karen Wells
Billy Woodall
Charles Worthington





Miss Kathy Edwards instructs coeds in the details of intramural basketball.



Manipulating a basketball requires agility and co-ordination — not to mention lots of energy and determination.

Girls interested in keeping physically fit find plenty of opportunity by participating in the Women's Recreation Association. Composed largely of physical education majors or minors, the group sponsors and participates in the women's intramurals and competes with other colleges in basketball and volleyball play days.

Officers are Margaret Worthington, president; Evelyn Putcheck, vice-president; Marcia Metcalf, secretary-treasurer, and Lynda Hammonds, publicity. Sponsors are Mrs. Barbara Luttrell and Miss Kathy Edwards.

Coeds Keep Trim in WRA Activity

Margaret Worthington
Evelyn Putcheck
Marcia Metcalf
Lynda Hammonds
Marilyn Davis
Alice Flanagan



Linda Hendricks
Judy Osborn
Sue Robertson
Janie Lynn Rogers
Linda Saunders
Kathy Springs



'O' Club Sponsors Dances, Programs

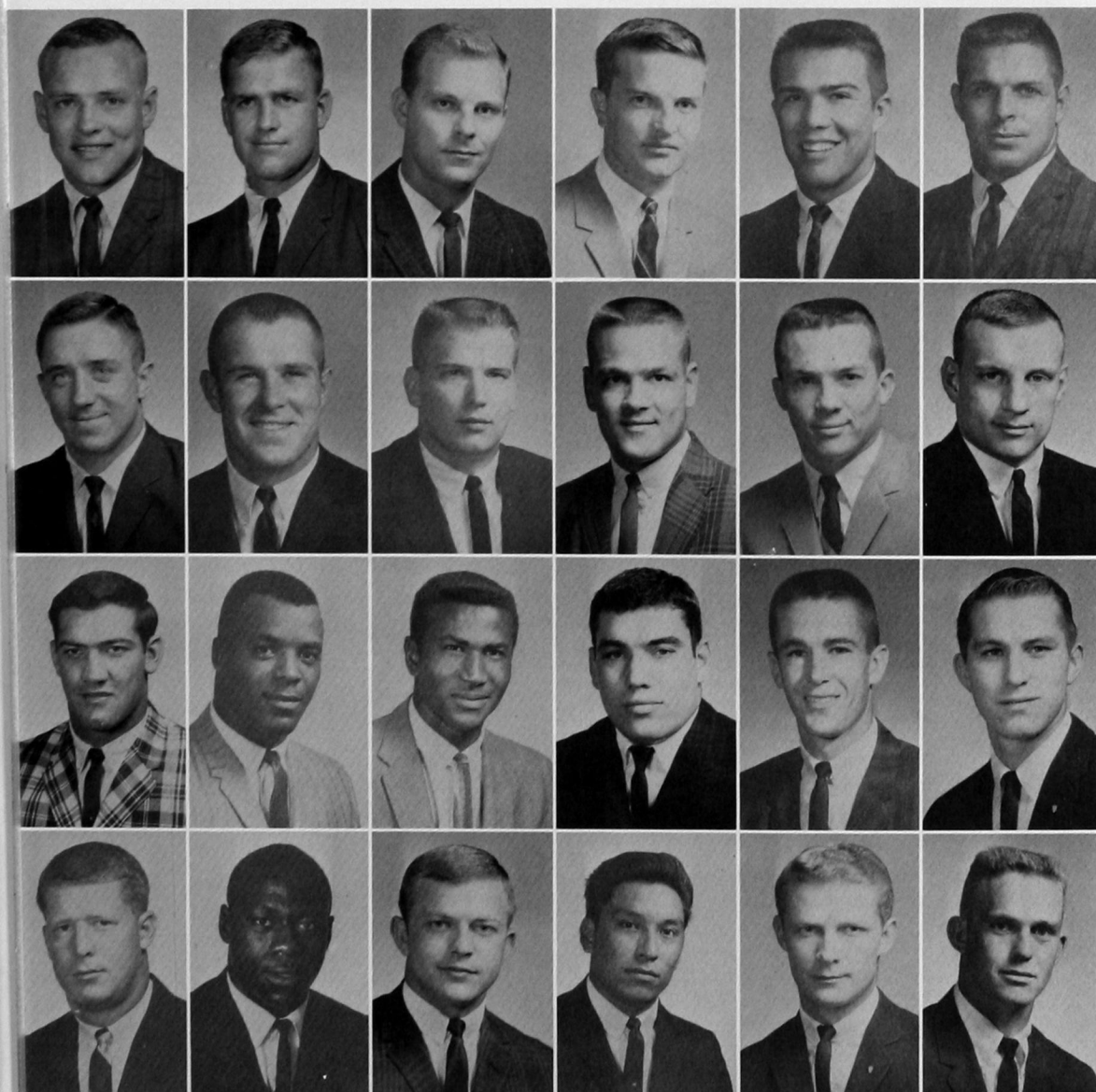
The O Club is one of the oldest campus organizations. To be a member, men must be lettermen of sports recognized by the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference.

Officers are Ronny Polston, president; Tim Edwards, vice-president; Larry Damron, secretary, and Prescott Smith, treasurer.

Members printed football and basketball programs and have sponsored a number of after-game dances.



Row 1: Ronny Polston, Larry Damron, Prescott Smith, Lynn Alexander.
Row 2: Richard Boone, Mutual Bryant, Bill Crockett, Wayne Davis.



Ron Engel
Larry Ferguson
Richard Floerke
Bill Francis
Mike Freeman
Russell Fremin

Taylor Gillispie
Bill Gravitt
John Kendall
Glen Kucklick
Vernon Maddux
Jim McGoffin

Dale Minor
Alford Mitchell
David Myrick
Virgil Nason
Dave Neely
Gary Newberry

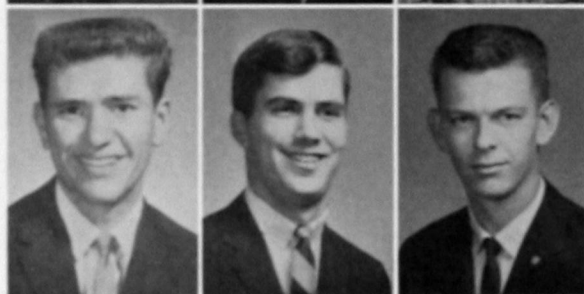
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Dwayne Sudduth
Ronald Twohatchet
Don Leland White
Bob Warden



Helen Arnold
Ray Bailey
Joyce Bartel



Robert Bartlett
Ray Bell
Joyce Booze



Gary Brown
Richard Broadhurst
Melvin Charles

Southwestern's chapter of the Music Educators National Conference won a prize for the second consecutive year for having all music majors enrolled in the group. The organization's purpose is to acquaint college students who plan to teach music with the professional responsibilities of music education in the public schools. Activities included attendance at the state OEA convention and the division meeting of MENC. Members also assisted with the college-sponsored music contest and choral festivals.

Officers were Randy Shinn, president; Connie Gray, vice-president; Maxine Ediger, secretary. Richard Coy sponsored the group.

MENC Wins Prize

Jerry Craig
Janet Deaton
Mark Durham
Maxine Ediger



Pauline Fullerton
Elaine Henry
Loren Janzen
Gary Robinson
Auda Marie Thomas
Judy Wall

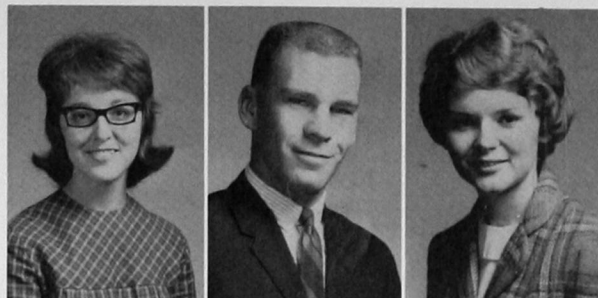


Lynden Wilcoxson
Morris Klingman
Steve Linderer
Earlaine Moore
Charlotte Musick
Mary Ella Wright



Musicians Pledge

Joyce Booze
Lee Moore
Maxine Ediger



Earlaine Moore
Charles Anthony
Ray Bailey



Joyce Bartel
Marilyn McBee
Faith Miller



Perry Miracle
Gary Ray
Auda Marie Thomas
Donna Tustison



Lambda Mu members contributed talents and ingenuity to the annual music festival—and prevented sore feet. Gary Robinson used a walkie-talkie in obtaining and reporting results.



Speech Clubs Cover Debate and Drama



Miss Damarise Kitch, drama director, and Cordelia Thacker get "Teddy" out for another play. The bear is the unofficial mascot of campus thespians.



Pat Tripp discovers the body in this scene from "Exit the Body."

Gamma Chi Chapter of **ALPHA PSI OMEGA** is open to all students showing ability in dramatics. Members must go through a pledge period and acquire points for participation in dramatic production, stage work and recitation of dramatic excerpts. Working on campus productions of "Exit the Body" and "Life with Father" occupied members' time for most of the year. Officers were Joe Zinkiewicz, president; Marilyn Fransen, vice-president, and Jim Houk, secretary.

MASQUERS is the official title of the dramatics club. It was originally organized in 1915 as the "Kewpie Club." Members are required to put on a "ham" act as part of initiation procedures.

Along with working on the school plays, members helped direct the regional one-act play festival and went to Oklahoma City to see the Mummies Theatre production of "Long Day's Journey into Night." Officers are Jesse Wilburn, president; Ron Seikel, vice-president; Mary Baker, historian.

"Resolved: that . . ." rings out at meetings of **PI KAPPA DELTA**. Members are all Southwestern State debaters. The national forensics fraternity has been active on campus for a quarter of a century. In addition to collegiate contests, members also conducted two high school speech tournaments on campus this year. Officers are Nancy Totten, president; Ron Mize, vice-president; and Sharon Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Serious expressions result when Jesse Wilburn and Nancy Totten, Pi Kappa Delta members, try to work out a schedule for one of the high school speech tournaments.

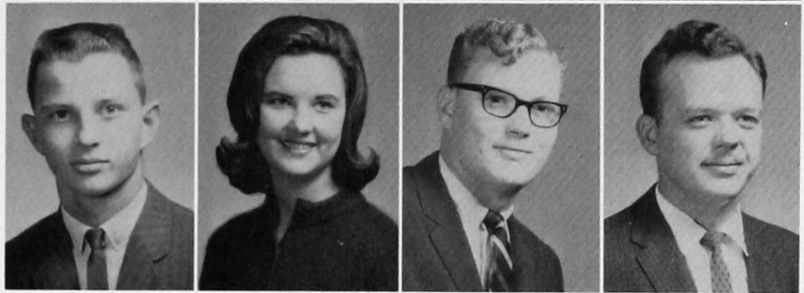


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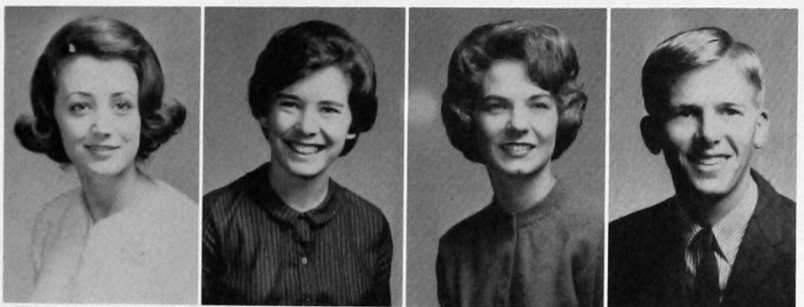
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Darlene Heath
Jimmie Houk
Lyn Jarvis



Ron Seikel
Pat Tripp
Jesse Wilburn
Joe Zinkiewicz



Betty Edwards
Sylvia Edgemon
Marilyn Fransen
Gary Hamburger



Masquers

Betty Hatcher
Darlene Heath
Lyn Jarvis
Harvey McMurry



Sandra Schimmels
Ron Seikel
Jesse Wilburn
Joe Zinkiewicz

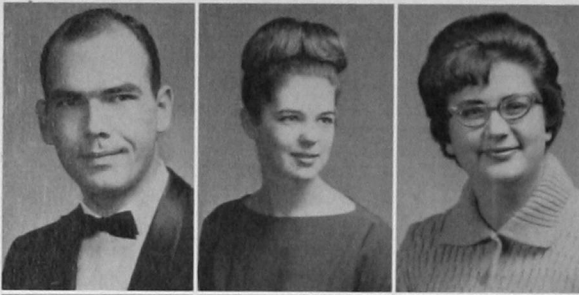


Pi Kappa Delta

Joe Bill Harrison
Arlee Johnson
Ron Mize
Jim Sill
Mack Taylor
Nancy Totten



Alpha Phi Sigma Honors Scholars



Glendal Dow
Charlotte Musick
Sherry Moore



Roberta Williams
Charles Beck
Patricia Carman



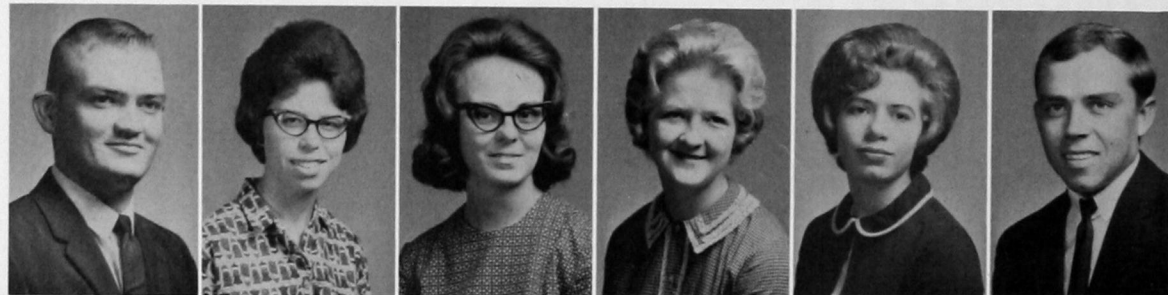
Bette Comer
Loyal Campbell
Onetta Dow

One of the elite campus organizations, Alpha Phi Sigma is a national small college scholastic fraternity. Strict membership requirements specify that members must have a 3.25 grade average in at least 60 hours on campus.

New members are initiated twice a year, in November and March. Other highlights of the year for the scholars were the Christmas banquet and the spring awards banquet in April. The chapter's outstanding member was named then.

Officers for 1964-65 were Glendal Dow, president; Charlotte Musick, vice-president; Sherry Moore, treasurer; and Roberta Williams, treasurer. Miss Fern Lowman was sponsor.

Harold Duane Fullerton
Dorann Fisher
Pauline Fullerton
Wilma Fullerton
Judy Giles
Leonard Harms



Jean Ann Jantz
Rodney Kovar
Sharon McClung
Marvella Neagle
Harvey Nikkel
Mary Reba Ray



Andrea Sawatzky
Judy Schnedorf
Velma Ward
Judith Waters
Joyce Wells
Chester Weems



Languages Studied

Life Magazine in Spanish, posters featuring bistros, tape recordings of Russian and German sentences — these are just part of the "props" used by Modern Language club members during meetings. The club is made up of students who are studying these four languages, and each language group presents at least one program during the year.

Organized in 1958 to stimulate interest and friendship among language students, the club promotes professional advancement in the language. One of the year's highlights was the winning of honorable mention in the Homecoming float contest.

Officers of the club were Irwin Klaassen, president; Anne Ogan, vice president; Evelyn Putcheck, secretary-treasurer; Lorene Hull, French divisional chairman; Brenda Kennedy, Spanish divisional chairman; Jeff Parker, German chairman; and Lloyd Risley, Russian chairman. Mrs. Thelma Glass and Dick Gray were sponsors.

A pinata provides authenticity at the Language Club Christmas party.

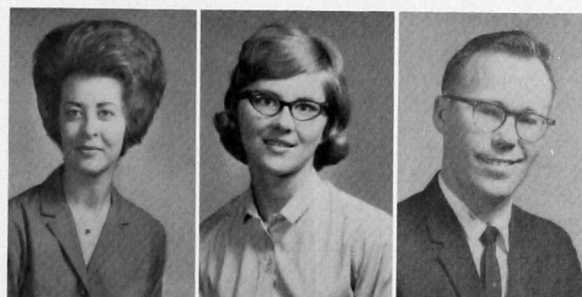


Sally Andris
Nai Boribun
Dorann Fisher

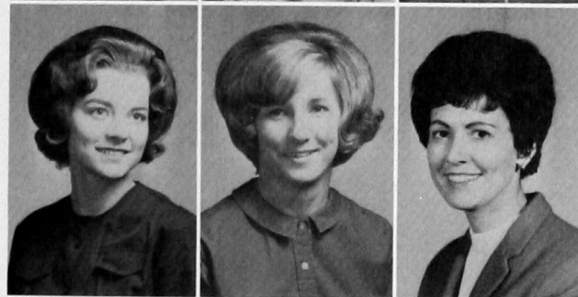


Marilyn Maier
Don Morris
Harvey Nikkel

Ginger Plott
Carol Regier
Lloyd Risley



Anita Royse
Marjorie Schulle
Katy Savage



Andrea Sawatzky
Edwin Sensintaffer
Joyce Wells



Karen Wells
Carol Wildman
John Wyckoff



Gamma Delta Kappa

Develops Character

Joyce Wells
Sue Cline
La Donna Polston

Charlynda Gunning
Janice King
Janelle Abercrombie

Marsha Akers
Sally Andris
Karen Anstead

Gamma Delta Kappa, women's honorary service organization, was founded at Southwestern in 1911. Membership is limited to women with high scholarship and character standards. A grade point average of 3.0 is a minimum requirement.

Possible future careers, home decorating and fashion tips and musical entertainment make up programs for the group's monthly meetings. A highlight of the year was the candlelight initiation ceremony in March. Fifty-three new members were inducted then.

Officers are Joyce Wells, president; Sue Cline, vice-president; Sheila McClure, secretary; La Donna Polston, treasurer; Charlynda Gunning, reporter; and Janice King, historian. Sponsor for the organization is Mrs. Cora Herzog.

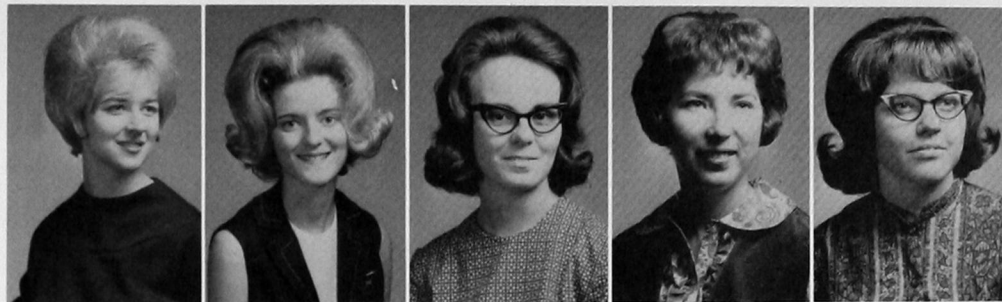
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Darlene Beaty
Linda Belmont
Patricia Bieberich

Joyce Booze
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Janet Campbell
Bette Comer
Betty Crapson
Karen Damron

Judith Dewhre
Onetta Dow
Sandra Espy
Dorann Fisher
Mary Jane Folks
Patricia French



Sherri Frymire
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Pauline Fullerton
Joy Dell Goodwin
Carole Halle



Sue Halle
Jean Harness
Jeleta Hart
Linda Hendricks
Judy Holsted



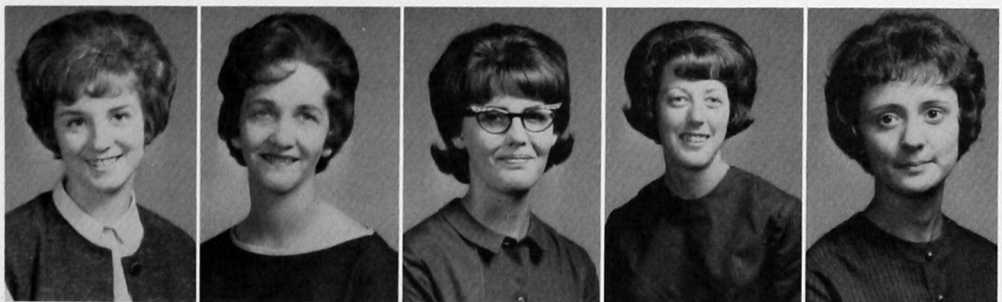
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Barbara Huddleston
Jean Ann Jantz
Marion Johnson
Rita Johnson



Frances Knight
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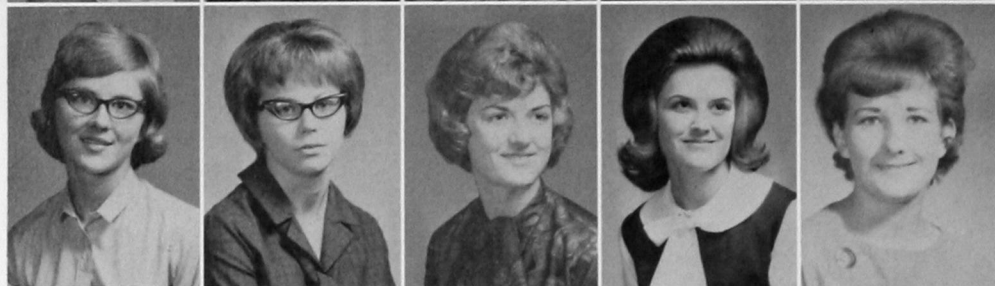


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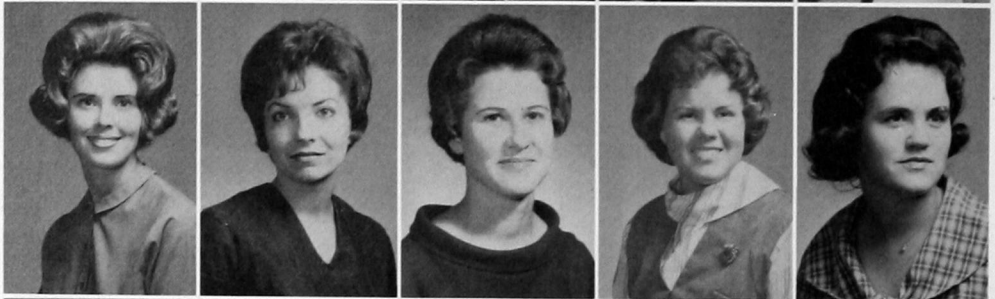


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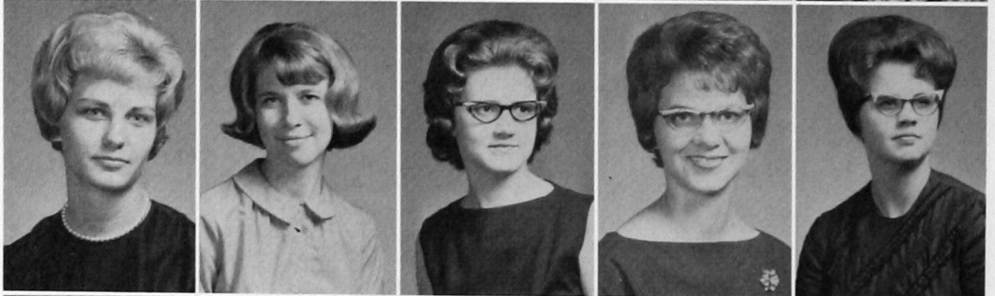
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Artists Exhibit

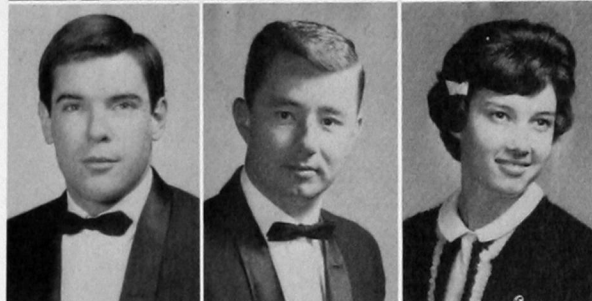
Alpha Alpha Lambda is Southwestern's chapter of Kappa Pi, a national art fraternity. Sponsored by Richard Taflinger, the group started the year by building a float to enter in the Homecoming parade and by printing and selling signs to publicize the event. Most of their time during the remainder of the year was occupied with preparing exhibits of their works. Seven delegates attended the Southwest district convention of the fraternity at Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Texas, in March.

Officers are Tom Brower, president; Mike Allen, vice president; Donna Newcomb, secretary; Ron Hewitt, treasurer; Judy Hamilton and Don Reid, pledge trainers.

Tom Brower
Donna Newcomb
Ron Hewitt



Don Reid
Erno Cook
Eva Cook



Doug Dalton
Robert Carder
Charles Atkins



George Allen
Margie Beck
Lyle Cunningham
Cora Eckenberger
Milton Judd



Lari Hashbarger
Ronnie Gay
Ruby Henson
Charlotte Hillman
Jolene Keller



Vernon Maddux
Roy Maloney
Judy Waters
Don Vernon
Jimmy Van Deman





Donna Taylor
Jim Houk
Judy Osborn
Pauline Taylor



Linda Weigandt
Betty Powell
Janelle Abercrombie
Clayton Alexander

Student Education Association members lived up to their slogan, "Come Alive in '65" with plenty of activities to occupy all 314 of them. They sent representatives to conferences, sponsored a public assembly on the state school questions and held banquets. Marilyn Fransen brought recognition to the chapter by being named state editor for the SEA.

Officers were Donna Taylor, president; Jim Houk, vice-president; Judy Osborn, secretary; Brenda Kennedy, reporter; Jeri Dale, historian; Mrs. Pauline Taylor, parliamentarian. Committee chairmen were Marilyn Fransen, membership; Linda Weigandt, publicity, and Betty Powell, social. Second semester officers were Betty Pfenning, president; Mary Ham-burger, vice-president and Patricia French, parliamentarian.

SEA "Comes Alive in '65"



Sally Andris
Robert Annis
Arthur Armstrong
Ann Baker
Phyllis Anne Baker
Loren Beckman
Ruth Beams
Darlene Beaty



Ray Bell
Kenneth Bibb
Patricia Bieberich
Wayland Bonds
Joyce Booze
Katherine Boyd
Keith Brewster
Bobbie Bridges



Terry Britton
Dorothy Brown
Melba Brown
Kay Burns
John Butchee
Jerry Calvert
Robert Calvert
Janet Campbell



Loyd Dean Campbell
Patricia Carman
Wanda Castleman
Francis Caudle
Barbara Anne Cavett
Bruce Chambers
Jimmy Chandler
Thellis Chapman



Sue Cline
Janet Sue Coffelt
Esteline Coffey
Jimmy Coffey
Bette Comer
George Consolver
Lloyd Cooksey
Donna Cooper



Clydia Cottrell
Glenn Coward
Betty Crapson
Lyle Cunningham
Jonnie Curtsinger
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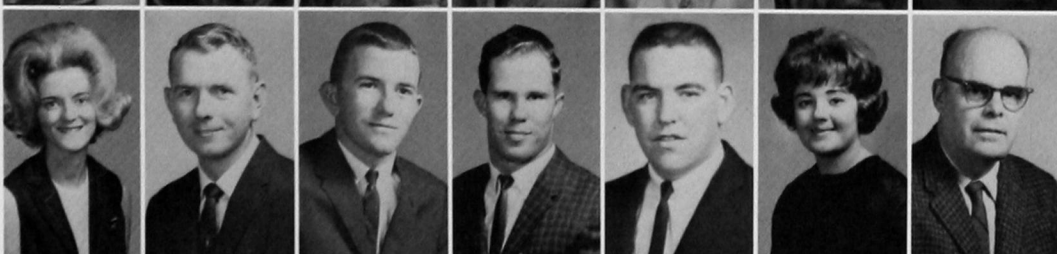
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Sharon Eyster
Mary Evans
Larry Ferguson
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Jean Ford
Emerita Freeland
Patricia French
Jack Friesen
Mary Jane Folks
Marilyn Fransen
Sherri Frymire



Janet Fullerton
Dannie Funk
Geary Gambrell
Robert Garriott
Leonard Harrison
Karen George
James Goreham



Ricki Graef
Joan Greear
Linda Green
Sue Halle
Mary Fran Hamburger
Lynda Hammonds
Katherine Hanes



Leonard Harms, Jr.
Don Harris
Betty Hatcher
Linda Hendricks
Jody Hilliard
Marilyn Kaye Hodges
Ann Holcomb

Judy Holsted
Jo Ann Horn
Joyce Howell
Jeanne Jantz
Edna Irvin
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Jerry Lee



Judy Carlett Livsey
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Marilyn Martin
Marilyn McBee
Sheila McClure
Mary McGreevy
Marcia Metcalf



Thomas Merrifield
Faith Miller
Karen Miller
Carroll Mitchell
Wesley Mitchell
Alta Mae Monroe
Mary Moran



Hurman Lee Moore
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Danny Myers
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Virgil Nason
Dave Neely
Priscilla Nikkel



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Lawrence Rainey



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Terry Schneider
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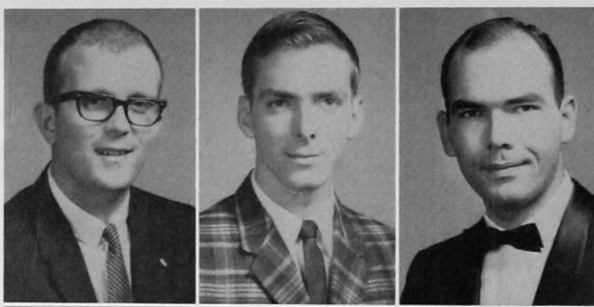
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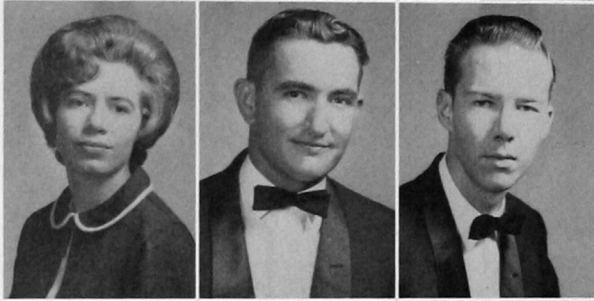
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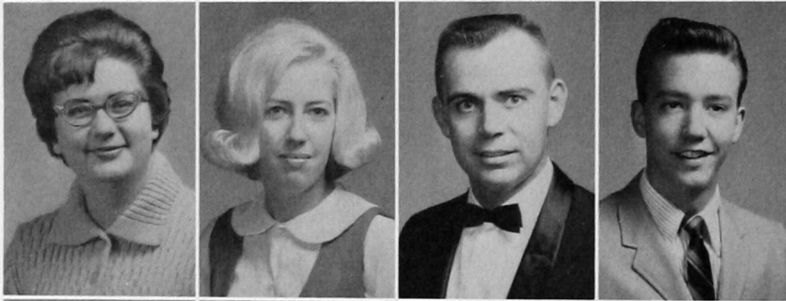
Rho Chi Society



Joe Brown
Grady Byrd
Glendal Dow



Judith Giles
Philip Giles
Donald Lane



Sherry Moore
Pat Payne
Claude Howard Rose
Lindel Smith



David Sparks
Edwin Von Bedwell
William Waggoner
Judy Ward

Kiwanians Sponsor Circle K

Circle K is now in its fifth year on campus. It is the college affiliate of the Kiwanis Club. Officers for 1964-1965 were Kenneth Howard, president; Fred Boyd, vice president, and Keith Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Thomas Ballew
Keith Jackson
Alfred Stinson

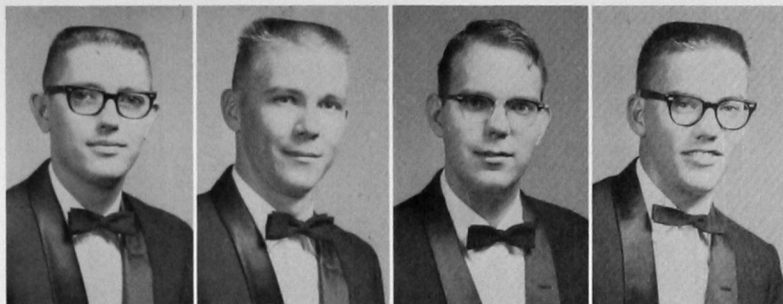


Fraternity Honored

Phi Delta Chi is a national professional fraternity of pharmacists. The fraternity was founded in 1883 at the University of Michigan. Southwestern's Alpha Omega chapter was chartered in 1956. Since then, the membership has grown to 44.

The Alpha Omega chapter this year received a gold cup for outstanding contributions to the achievement program of Phi Delta Chi. The local group continues to be at the top of the list of many national pharmacy promotion programs.

Included in the fraternity's main activities were a homecoming float, a senior day for visiting high student seniors and various social activities.



Jerry McWilliams, President; Phil Brown, Vice President; James Stanley, Secretary; Bob Phillips, Treasurer.

Joe Brown, Master at Arms
Jerry Hodge, Inner Guard
Lindel Smith, Prelate
Willard Holsted, Correspondent
William Anderson, Historian
Joe Shaffer, Parliamentarian



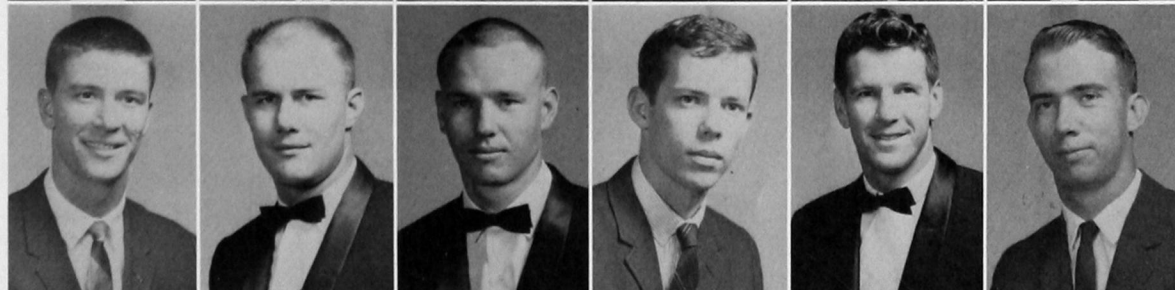
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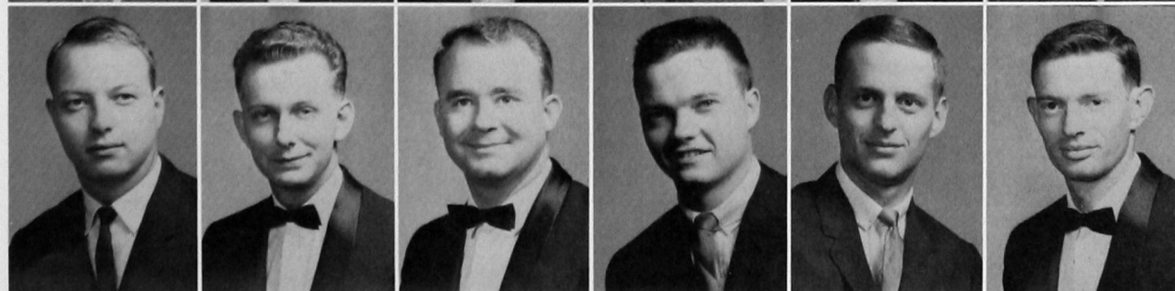
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Ernie Smart
Rudy Smith
John Thames
Jerry Thompson
Robert Tipton
Charles Turner





L. to R.: Dwight McAnear, Tom Hobza, Margaret Stewart, Mary Chlapowski, Jack Logsdon, Gene Denney.

Pi Rho Epsilon pre-pharmacy club lists as its major goal to acquaint pre-pharmacy students with the school of pharmacy. In addition, members encounter many social and professional acquaintances.

Main activities include the smokers at the start of each semester and regular monthly meetings.

Another highlight of the year was the winning of third place in the float contest during the Homecoming parade.

Officers are Dwight McAnear, president; Tom Hobza, vice president; Margaret Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Mary Chlapowski, corresponding secretary; Jack Logsdon, reporter, and Gene Denney, parliamentarian. Dr. Charles Braucher is sponsor.

Pre-Pharmacy Students Learn Ropes



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Edward Bowman
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Cecil Cox

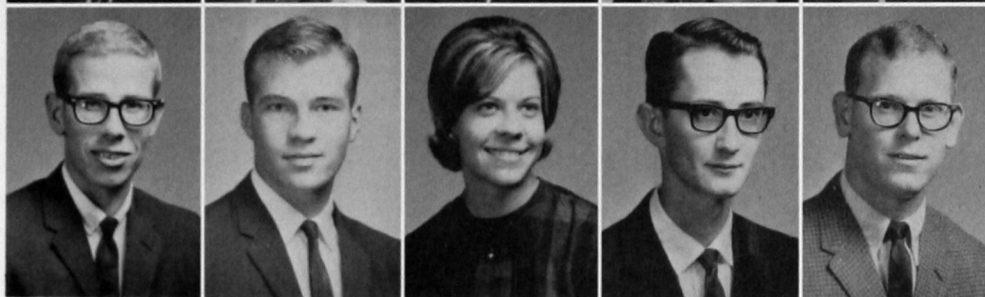
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Kay Johnson
Robert Johnson



David Kendall
John Krittenbrink
Paula Laufer
Stephen Maassen
Jimmy Martin



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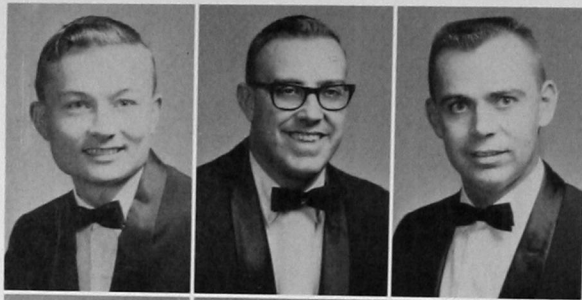
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Elizabeth Trotter
Tommy Van Meter
Robert Wahler
James Young



Kappa Psi Oldest



Leland Wehde
Mike Shannon
Claude Rose

The oldest professional pharmaceutical fraternity in the United States, Kappa Psi is a relatively new chapter at Southwestern. The Delta Beta chapter here celebrated its second anniversary in March of this year.

The group's main social function was the Christmas dinner-dance, but Kappa Psi conducted many other projects throughout the year. These included a blood donation program, poison control week, March of Dimes drive, scholarships for members and Homecoming parties.

Officers are Leland Wehde, regent; Mike Shannon, vice regent; Claude Rose, secretary; Roger Thompson, treasurer; Gary Reece, reporter; Stroud Brown, chaplain; Randall Kourt, librarian; Ken Grummer, sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Harris, parliamentarian.



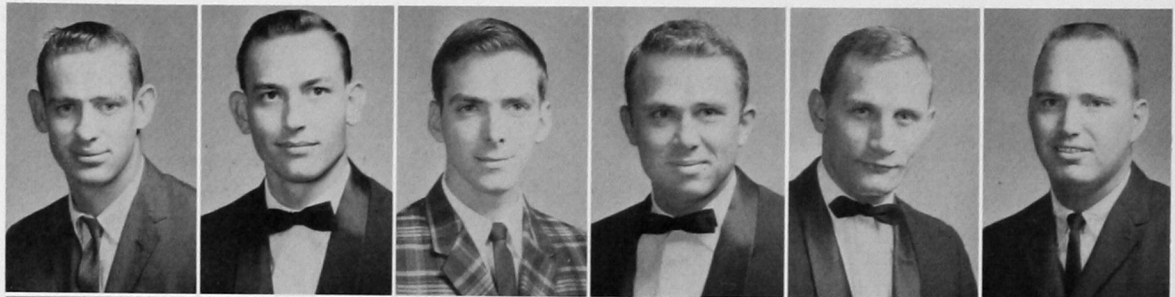
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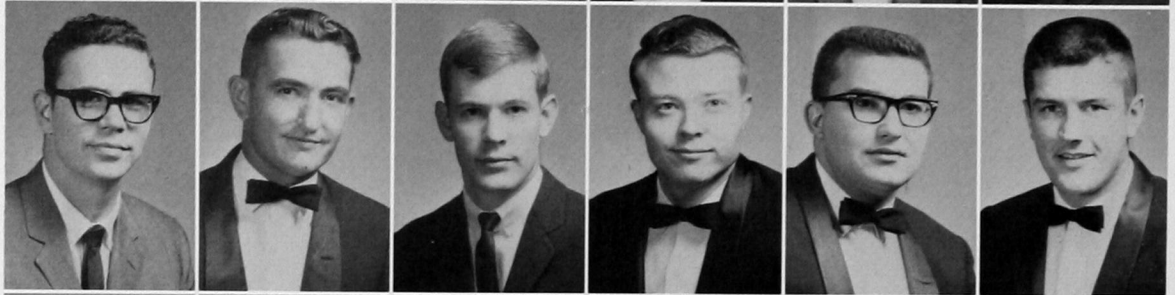
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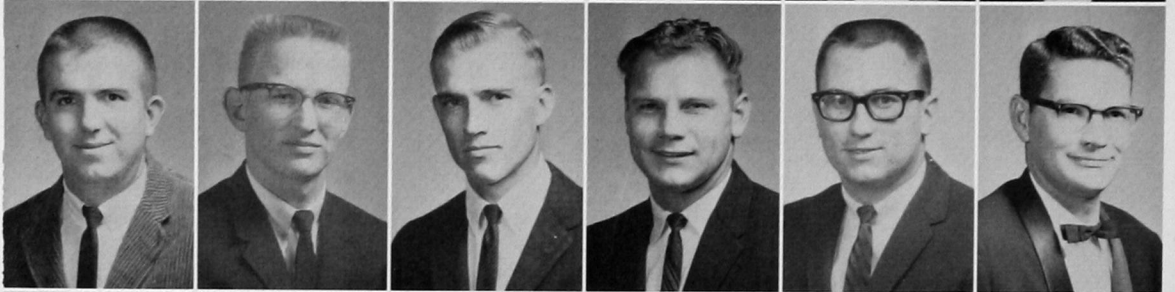
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Joel Wayne Perry
Jerry Del Petzold
Robert Pierce
Larry Pribble
Robert Pat Price



Charles Don Rice
Arvin Short
Dan Southhall
Lester David Sparks
Robert Turney
Bill Waggoner



A young fast-growing group on campus, the Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Epsilon women's pharmacy fraternity, promotes campus leadership in women. Formed to unite the pharmacy women on campus, the organization is sponsored by Ina Black.

The fraternity also promotes relations between pharmacy and pre-pharmacy students by staging parties early in the year. The coeds held a Christmas party for children of pharmacy majors, a Big Sister—Little Sister party and a Founders Day dinner.

Officers are Cecille Hodge, president; Judy Loeser, vice president; Sharon Hankins, secretary; Imo Jean Clark, treasurer; Virginia Carlson, reporter; and Loreta Stewart, librarian.

Cecille Hodge
Judy Loeser



Sharon Hankins
Virginia Carlson



Loreta Stewart

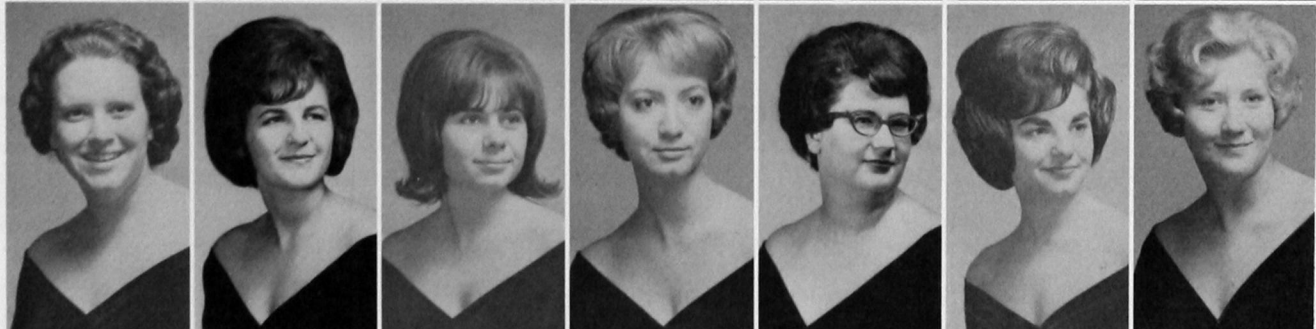


Kappa Epsilon Promotes Leadership

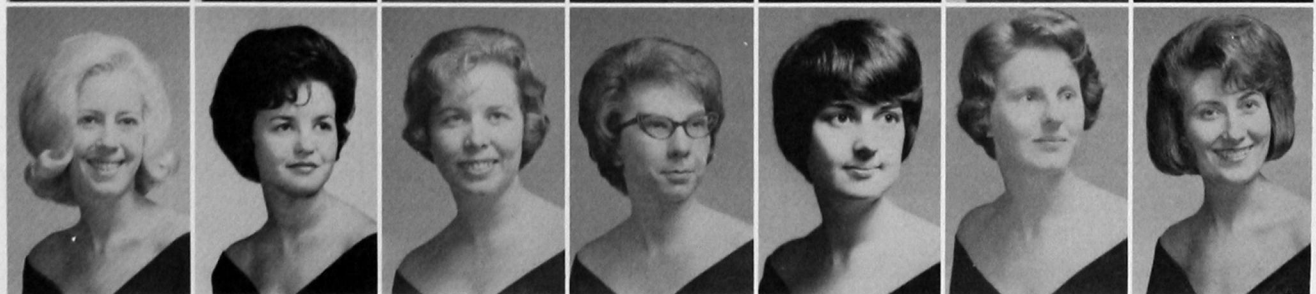
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Sherry Moore
Virginia Nall
Kay O'Dell



Pat Payne
Dee Petrovich
Billy Ruth Pierce
Karen Rutledge
Sheila Thames
Judy Ward
Dorothy Wells



APhA Boasts Region Officers



One of the pharmacy school's top husband and wife teams, Judy and Phillip Giles prove that both sexes can handle lab equipment.

The American Pharmaceutical Association is one of the largest organizations on campus. Almost 100 per cent of the pharmacy students are members.

Officers are John Thames, president; Arvin Short, vice president; Pat Payne, secretary; David Hickman, treasurer; Dan Southall, historian; Joe Shaffer, loan funds chairman.

The Southwestern chapter has two regional officers among its members, Jerry Addison, Region VI president, and Pat Payne, Region VI secretary. The chapter played host for the regional convention in February. Other activities during the year included the honors banquet in April.



John Thames
Arvin Short
Pat Payne
David Hickman
Dan Southall
Joe Kelly Shaffer

Jerry Addison
Richard Abel
William Rex Akers
William Anderson
Wendell Barber
John Beck

Edwin Bedwell
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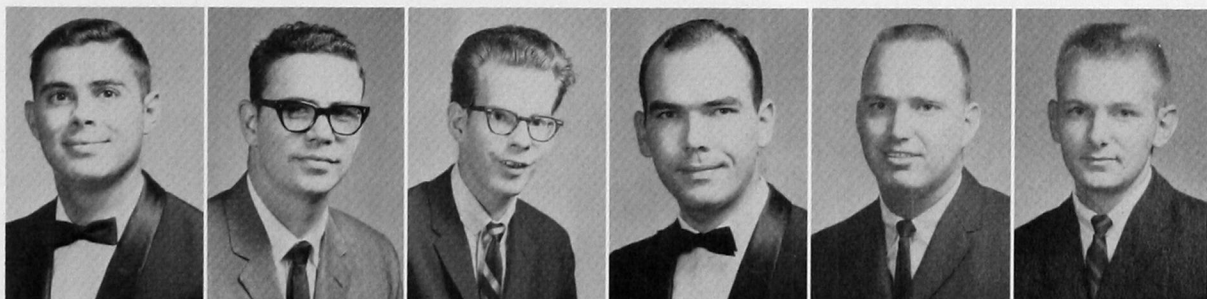


Galen Crouch
Lionel Eugene Cross
Imo Jean Clark
Theodore Craighead
Freddy John Cooper
Jo Ann Cude



APhA Hosts Regional Convention

Joe Dockery
Chris Doyle
Bill Duffy
Glendal Dow
Larry Dismore
Doyle DeMoss



John DeLange
John Paul Gorman
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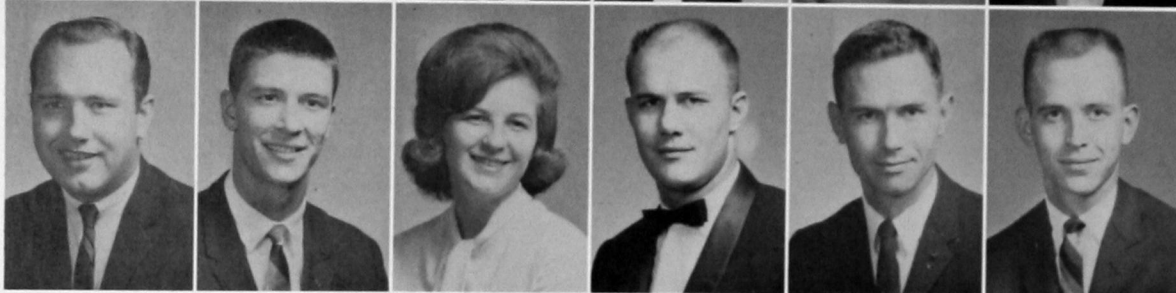


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Frances Knight





Randall Kourt
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Walter Kinney
Donald Lane
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James Lynch



Ronald Dean Liles
Nicky Laurent
Judy Louthier
Lanny Leon Lewis
Robert Martin
Rodney Opitz



Kaye O'Dell
Paul O'Hara
Mary Evelyn McCray
Linda McEwen
Jerry McWilliams
Dwight McCray



Fred Mehew
James Warren Menzie
Ella Eileen Mize
Sherry Moore
Charles Morrison
Howard Mosley



Robert Pels
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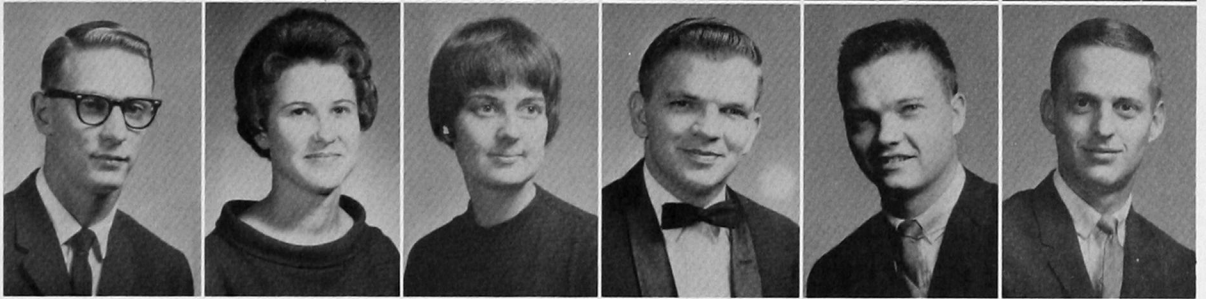
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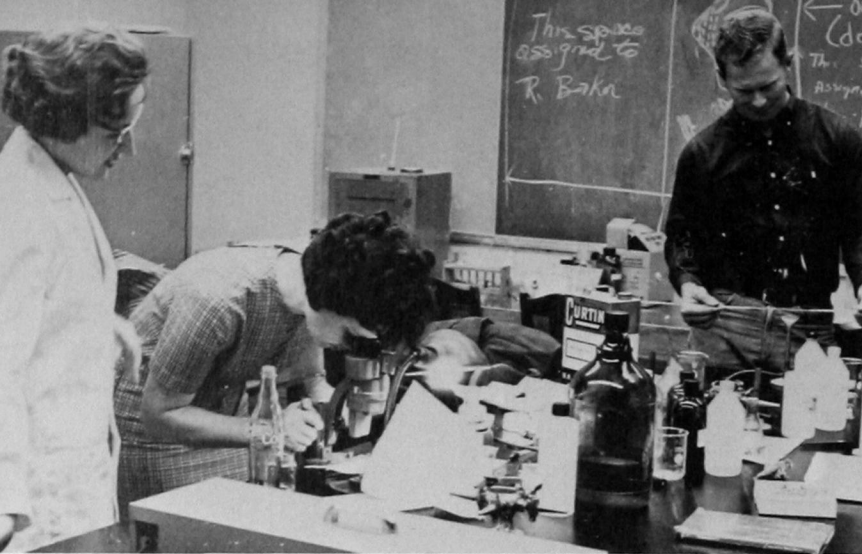
APhA Is One of Biggest

Carlton Vernon
Larry Vaughn
John Vaughan
John Urquhart
Paul Wilbanks
Robert Turney



John Walker
John Wallace
Judy Ward
Kay Weast
Roberta Williams
Brandon Zee





Typical of the scenes found in either of the science buildings, Francis Clegg assists Wilma Blake and Errol Myers with an experiment.

Clubs Promote

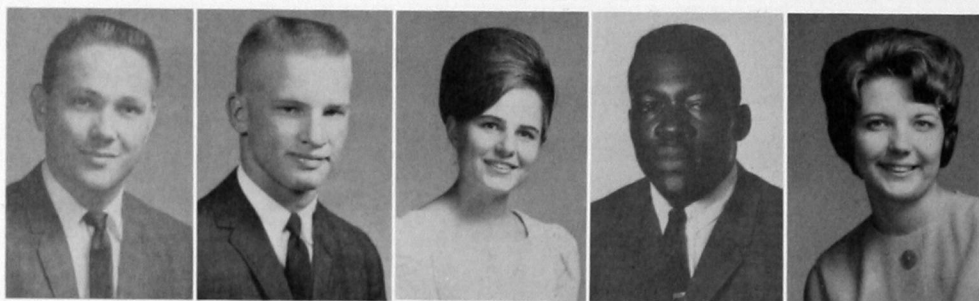
The main purpose of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society is to afford an opportunity for chemistry students to secure the intellectual stimulation from professional association. The group tries to instill professional spirit and pride among its members.

One of the group's main projects is to honor the freshman student who made the highest grade in 105 Chemistry. The club also sponsored the Oklahoma section meeting of the American Chemical Society in March and conducted a lab safety campaign.

Officers are Harvey Nikkel, president; Sharon Lynn Johnson, vice president; Marilyn A. Maier, secretary-treasurer.



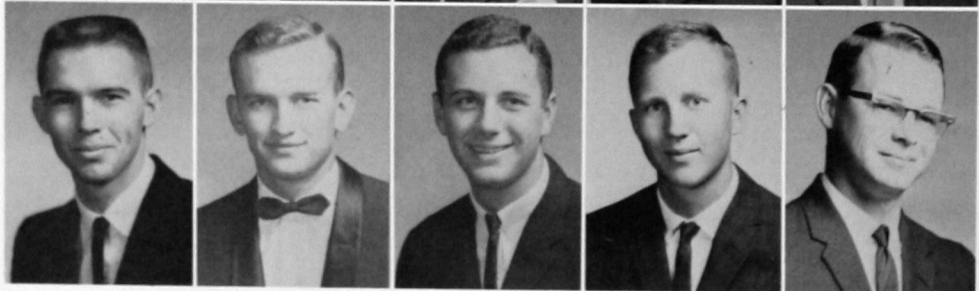
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Scientific Study

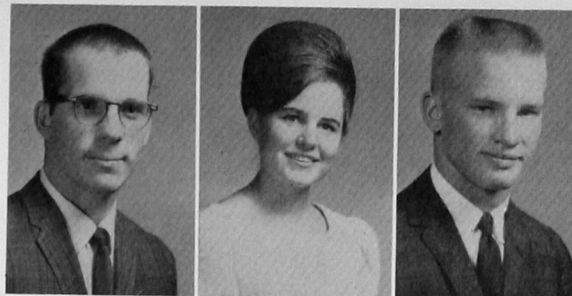
The Physics club of Southwestern was organized to aid students interested in physics. Science films and lectures encourage and expand the scientific knowledge of the members.

Field trips acquaint students with working professionals in the field. In January, the club toured the central research center of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville. A highlight of the year was a three-day trip to research center in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

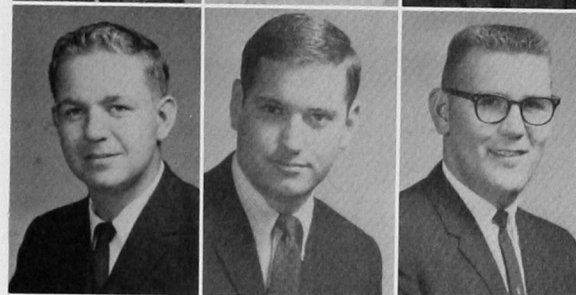
Benny Hill, Perry Jones and Dean Wheeler sponsor the group.

Officers are George Hermenau, president; Gilbert Hopkins, vice president; Mary Chlapowski, secretary-treasurer.

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Robert Corbin



Gilbert Carman
Art Cordry
Kenneth Duerksen



Terry McCarty
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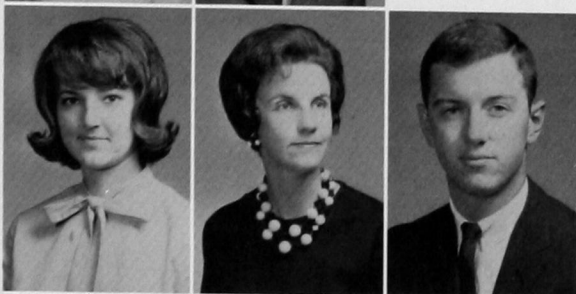
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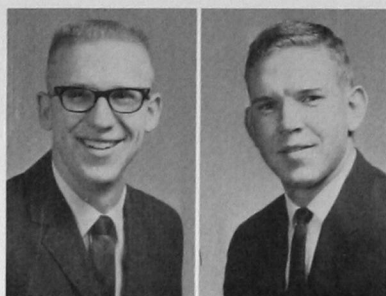
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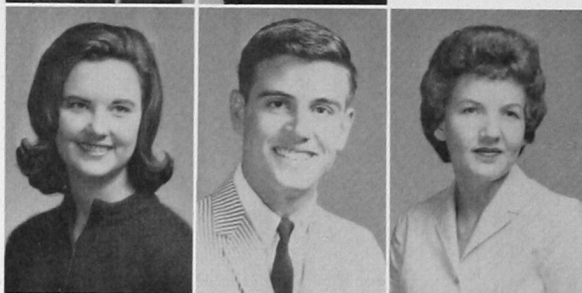
An Honorary society for biology majors, Beta Beta Beta was founded at OCU in 1922. The Delta Sigma chapter was installed at Southwestern in 1951.

Sponsored by Dr. Fred Allen the group enjoyed a fall banquet and a formal initiation this year. Jeanine Toma is the club's sweetheart this year.

Officers are Bill Duffy, president; Rita Ann Johnson, secretary; Robert Newberry, vice president.



Phil Haught
Bill White



Pat Tripp
David Grant
Marvella Mossburg

The Delta Nu chapter of Phi Beta Lambda celebrated its tenth anniversary this year. The business organization was chartered here in 1954.

The group's main activities this year included a career day in the fall and an honors banquet in the spring. The local club also played host to the annual Oklahoma leadership conference for Phi Beta Lambda officers across the state.

Southwestern's chapter was named the outstanding in the state this past year. It has consistently been a leader in state activities, and several state presidents came from the group.

Officers are Phil Haught, president; Bill White, vice president; Pat Tripp, treasurer; Elien Sauer, secretary; David Grant, historian and Marvella Mossberg, reporter. Sponsors are Dale Hanson, Sue Reed, Roger Egerton, Tom Traynor and Harry Nowka.

Business Fraternity



Harvey Bergdorf
Keith Brewster
Trina Jo Burch



Dixie Campbell
Glendon Campbell
Loyal Dean Campbell
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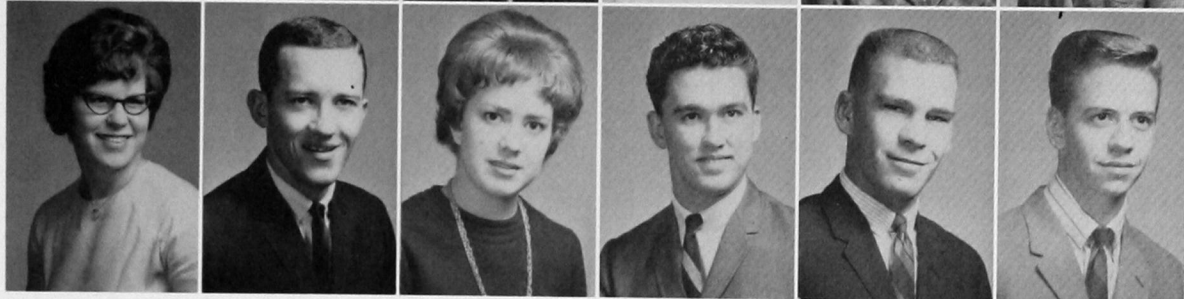


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Barbara Huddleston

Pala Hudson
Doyle Jackson
Stanley Janzen
Deanna Kauk
Mari Le Grand
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Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

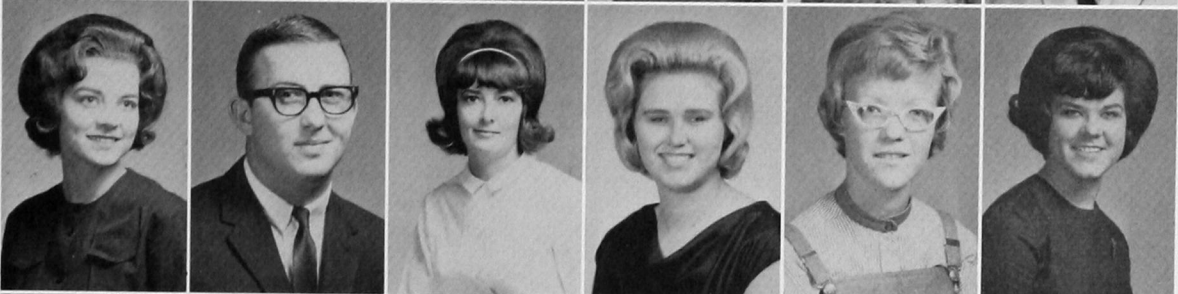
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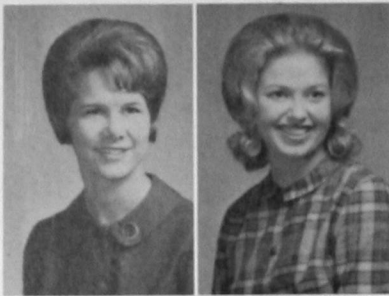
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Home Ec, Industrial



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Elaine Wheeler

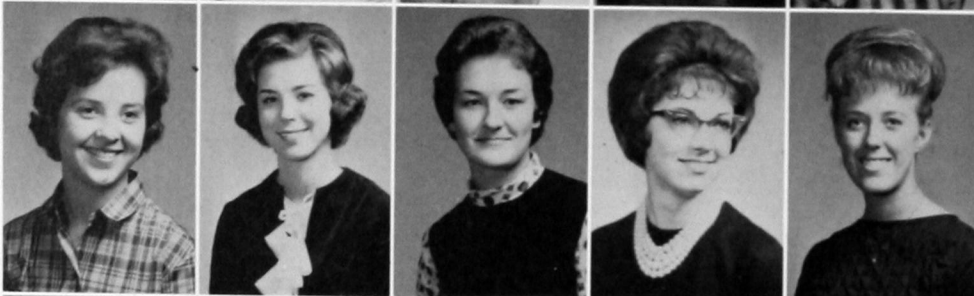
One of the oldest organizations on campus, the home economics club of Southwestern was organized in 1952. Dr. Grace E. Jenke named the club "Ham-macian." In 1954, state home economics clubs voted to drop local names.

The Southwestern chapter is an affiliate of both state and national home economics associations. Yearly activities include a Christmas party, a Valentine buffet and a spring style show.

Mrs. Dorothy Hatfield and Mrs. Helen Brown sponsor the organization. Officers are Margaret Worthington, president; Paula Frie, vice president; Joy Dell Goodwin, secretary; Wilma Fullerton, treasurer; Carole Regier, public relations; Lillie Cato, parliamentarian; Elaine Wheeler, historian.



Linda Burnett
Kay Caddel
Sue Cline
Bertha Conkling
Mary Fran Hamburger



Jean Harness
Grace Hector
Joyce Howell
Glennette Jaques
Judy Pennington



Docia Powers
Barbara Louise Pruett
Quetha Rea Watkins
Joyce Wells
Pauline Wells

Arts Boosted

The Industrial Arts club, Iota Alpha, tries to promote a knowledge and an understanding of the industrial arts program. Recreational activities and programs pertaining to industrial arts are the club's regular activities, but members also help out if someone needs a handyman around campus.

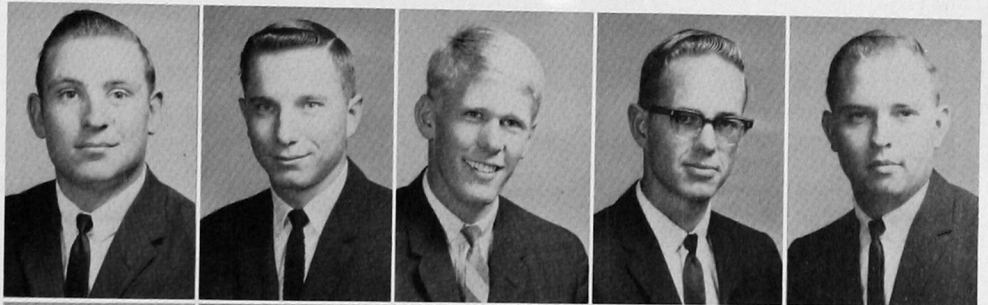
Officers are Robert Piatt, president; Garland Roper, vice president; Lynn Erman, treasurer; and Kenneth Olson, reporter. John Cermak is sponsor.

Bobbie Nell Bridges was the Club's campus beauty nominee this year.

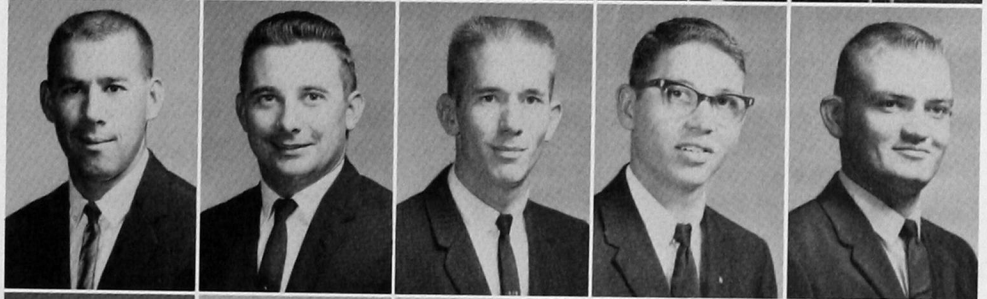


Southwesternites always expect a good Homecoming float from the Industrial Arts Club. Trying to dream up some ideas for a Disneyland creation are Leon Hicks, Garland Roper and Robert Piatt.

Kenneth Olson
Lynn Erman
Randal Bozarth
Robert Calvert
Bruce Chambers



Ronald Clark
Glenn David Clem
Garry Coulter
Larry Fields
Harold Fullerton



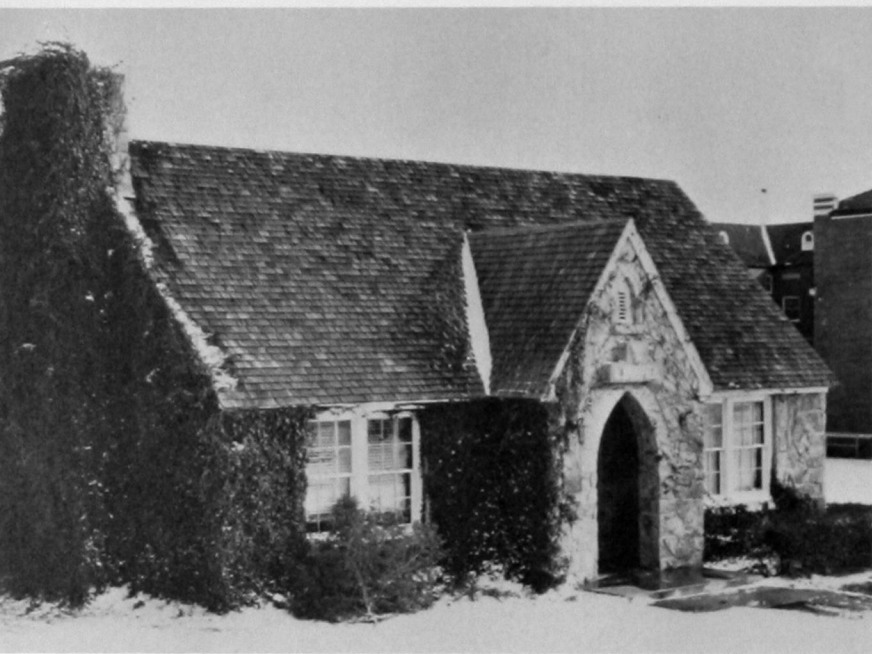
Virgil Thomas Graybill
Carl Head
Ronnie Kirby
Eddie Muse
David Myrick



Chris Nelson
Jerry Ollenberger
Mark Payne
Richard Swearingen
Billy Woodall



Inter-Church Council Plans REW



A January snow surrounds the Y Chapel, center of religious activities at Southwestern State.

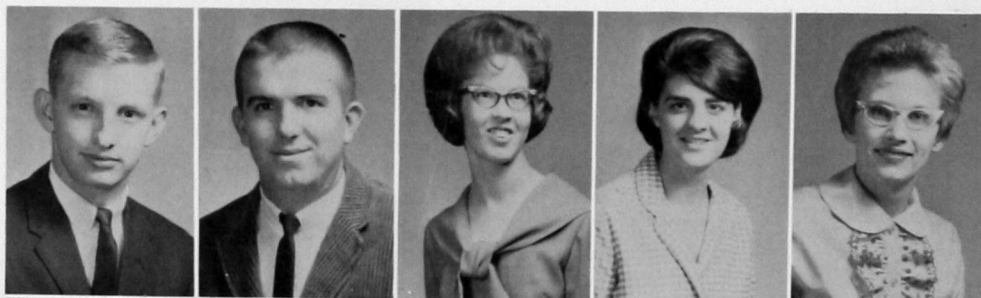
Planning and conducting Religious Emphasis Week is the main chore of the inter-denominational Inter-Church Council. The group conducted weekly meetings, each of them aimed toward getting ready for the week-long series of religious assemblies in March. Theme of this year's REW was "You Bet Your Life," with well-known speakers coming from all parts of the United States.

The work on REW got underway early in the year. The theme was decided in the fall and letters immediately sent to prospective speakers. Members came back from the semester break and had to really get down to work as the date for the religious campaign drew near. But all the work proved worth it when participants termed the programs among the best they had seen.

The 13-member group represents all of the religious organizations on campus. Darrell Crissman is president; Gary Frech, vice president; Paul O'Hara, student senate representative; and Betty Powell, secretary.

Other representatives were Mary Fran Hamburger, Methodist; Judy Clayton and Larry Wileman, Baptist; Patty French and Lyle Cunningham, Methodist; Judy Arstingstall, Lutheran; Joyce Bartel, Mennonite; David Kueter, Catholic; Jerry Vernon, Assembly of God; and Danny Robertson, Church of Christ.

Gary Frech
Paul O'Hara
Betty Powell
Judy Arstingstall
Joyce Bartel



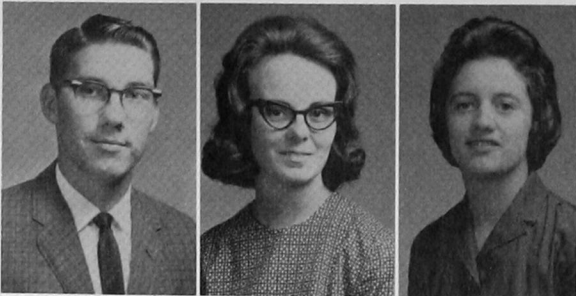
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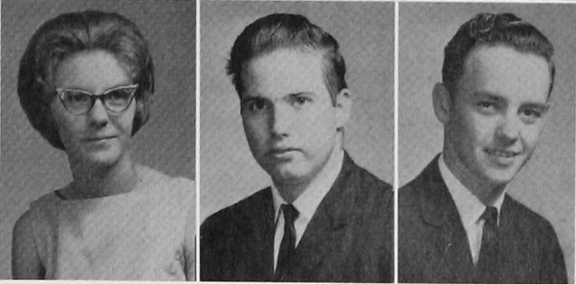
Chi Alpha Gamma Delta is the religious organization for the Assembly of God denomination. The Southwestern group became a chartered member of the National Christ's Ambassadors of the Assemblies of God and was organized on campus this year. Highlighting the organization's initial year were such activities as an October retreat to the Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

Officers are John Wyckoff, president; Pauline Fullerton, vice president; Darla Cole, secretary-treasurer; Judy Hazel, reporter; Jerry Vernon, Interchurch Council; Dr. E. L. Woody is sponsor.

John Wyckoff
Pauline Fullerton
Linda Davis



Pat Kraybill
Gary Tidball
Charles Wilson



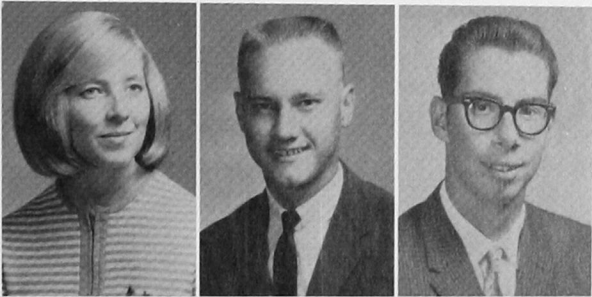
Mennonite, Assembly of God Form New Clubs

The Mennonite Youth Fellowship is another of the newly-organized groups on campus this year. The club presented its charter and constitution to the student senate second semester.

Main interest of the organization is to provide Mennonite students with an opportunity to meet and enjoy fellowship.

Charter officers were Roland Miller, president; Jo Ann Horn, secretary; and Joyce Bartel, Interchurch Council representative.

Sharon Johnson
Arlee Johnson
Jay Heinrichs



Leonard Harms Dannie Funk Joyce Bartel Jo Ann Horn

Joyce Bartel finds out just how many forms the Mennonite Youth Group is going to need to gets its campus charter from Dean W. C. Burris.

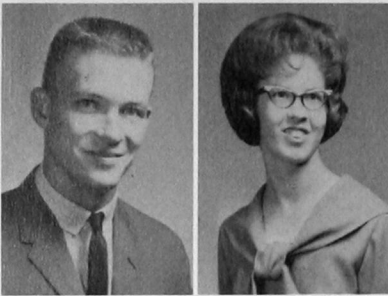


Methodists and

The Wesley Foundation movement began in 1907 in Illinois. Its purpose was to forward the religious education of Methodist students at state universities.

Southwestern State's Wesley Foundation was established in 1932 under the direction of Rev. H. F. Patton, who was then pastor of the local church. In 1962 they moved into the Wesley Foundation building on North 7 street.

This year several members attended the quadrennial conference in Lincoln, Neb. Other activities for the year included mixers, banquets and retreats. The local group also attended the state Oklahoma Methodist Student Movement. Officers are Leon Conkling, president; Betty Powell, vice president; Mary Hamburger, secretary; Wanda Wilks, treasurer. Andrea Sawatzky and Lillie Cato were state representatives; Lyle Cunningham and Pat French, Inter-Church Council representatives. Miss Kathy Edwards is faculty sponsor.



Leon Conkling
Betty Powell



Mary Fran Hamburger
Wanda Wilks



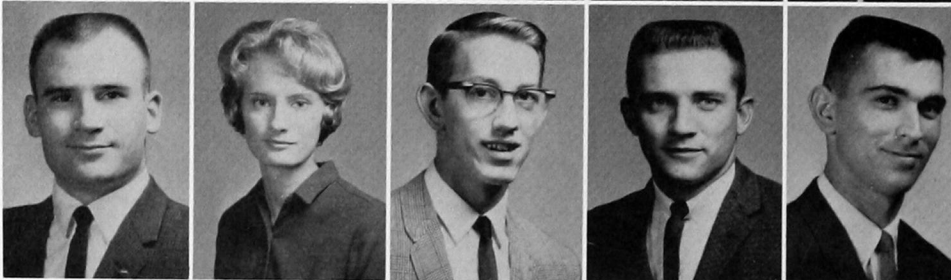
Andrea Sawatzky
Lillie Cato
Patricia French
Lyle Cunningham
Barbara Cato



Paula Frie
Jimmie Houk
Dick House
Jacqueline Hytche
Elaine Ketcham



Frances Knight
Faith Miller
Jackie Overstreet
Billie Pierce
Bob Robertson



John Robinson
Margaret Stewart
Mason Tomson
Larry Vaughn
Greg Ventura

Baptists Keep Busy

The largest religious organization on campus, the Baptist Student Union operates out of its own student center building. Main activities include Noon-day devotionals and active participation in church affairs in Weatherford.

The group greeted new students during fall enrollment with a lemonade stand and numerous get-acquainted parties. The first big activity was the Baptist Student Union convention in Edmond in October, where two of the campus members narrowly lost in campaigns for state office. Following in quick succession were Homecoming, the Christmas banquet, Missions conference and spring banquet.

Officers are Wesley Mitchell, president; Donna Sue Cooper, vice president; Darlene Beaty, secretary; Jeri Lynn Dale, devotional; Sam Burnett and Peggy Mitchell, social; Judy Clayton, publicity; Larry Wileman, missions; Linda Hendricks, stewardship; John Butcher, student center; Joyce Booze, music; Harvey McMurry, enlistment; Eileen Mize, SS; Judy Osborn, TU; Lorina Riggs, editor.

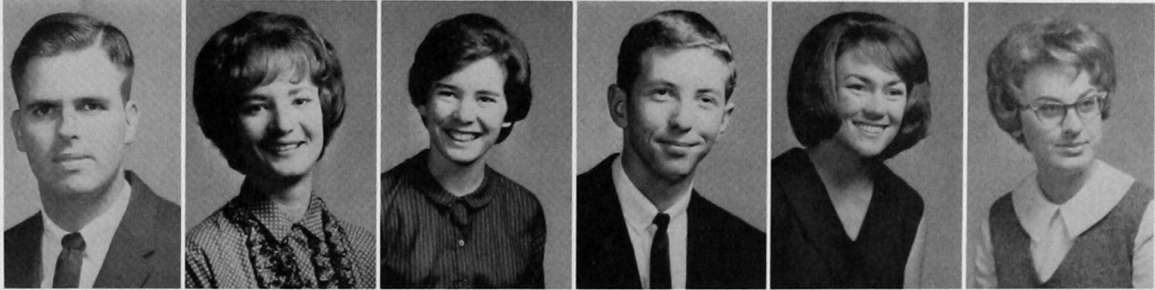


First row: Wesley Mitchell, Darlene Beaty, Jeri Dale, Sam Burnett.
 Second Row: Peggy Mitchell, Linda Hendricks, John Butcher, Joyce Booze.

Harvey McMurry
 Eileen Mize
 Judy Holsted
 Judy Osborn
 Jody Hilliard
 Laurina Riggs



Jonnie Curtsinger
 Susan Dowling
 Sylvia Edgemon
 Truett Guthrie
 Betty Hatcher
 Marilyn Kaye Hodges



Mary Ireton
 Steven Jimerson
 Karen Miller
 Judy Neely
 Kaye O'Dell
 Betty Pfenning



John Ray Pyzner
 Barbara Pruett
 Anita Royce
 Judy Bteh Shugart
 Anita Spencer
 Sandra Teeters





The new Catholic student center provides a convenient meeting place for Bill Duffy, Nancy Harms and Joan Quintle.

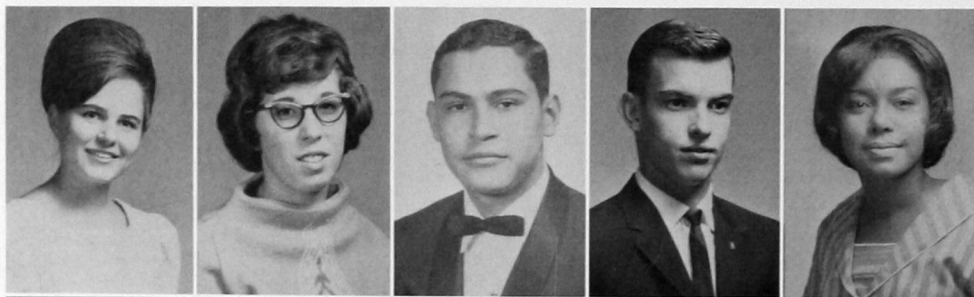
A new name and a new house highlighted the year for the Catholic students on campus. The former Newman Club was renamed the Catholic Youth Organization and a new student center opened on College Street.

The organization meets bi-monthly and has a prominent speaker every meeting. One of the high points of the year was a visit to Weatherford by the Bishop of the Oklahoma Diocese.

The club also conducted daily masses in the student center, as well as many social activities.

Officers are Bill Gasperich, president; Ronald Doyle, vice president; Mary Chlapowski, secretary-treasurer; Roseanne Paciorek, parliamentarian; Jan Bell, corresponding secretary. Rev. F. L. O'Brien sponsored the group.

Catholics Move into New House



Mary Chlapowski
Roseanne Paciorek
Orlando Bendana
Larry Bigler
Pat Broussard



Elaine Chlapowski
James Craig
Gary da Rosa
Emerita Freeland
Russell Fremin
Karen George



John Gorman
Paul O'Hara
Robert Pels
Joan Quintle
Larry Zeka
Joe Zinkiewicz

Formed and activated during the past few months of the 1962 fall semester, the Lutheran Student group has steadily grown in membership and achievement since then.

The League provides a common meeting place for Lutheran students on campus. Its main activities include work in Religious Emphasis Week, visiting old folks homes and preparing a float for Homecoming.

Officers are Gary Frech, president; Albert Ersland, vice president; Elaine Moser, secretary-reporter. Dr. Clarence Petrowsky is sponsor. Judy Arstingstall was Campus Beauty nominee.



Row 1: Gary Frech, Judy Artstingstall, Arthur Bohlmann, Janet Marie Deaton.
Row 2: Jo Anne Horn, Carol Regier, Ann Straub, Shirleen Wittkop.

Lutherans, Optimists Grow

An organization designed to provide social opportunities for Church of Christ students on campus, the Optimist club promotes religious fellowship among students. The club is co-sponsored by Mary Ellen Rolison and Benny Hill.

Officers are George Simmons, president; Harold Brothers, vice president; Evelyn Simmons, secretary-treasurer. Sharon Reed was the group's Campus Beauty nominee.

George Simmons
Harold Brothers
Evelyn Simmons



Keith Brewster
Wanda Castleman
Mary Jane Folks

George Kilpatrick
Richard Ham
Pala Hudson
Carroll Mitchell
Kenneth Muncy
Sharon Reed



Joe Billy Reeves
Danny Robertson
Dixie Robertson
Sherra Sasseen
Carol Vassar
Jess Wilburn





Classes



Seniors



Senior class officers are Terry Sawyer, vice-president; Eugene Thurman, president; Judy Louther, secretary. Their canine friend is Brandy Snifter, school mascot.

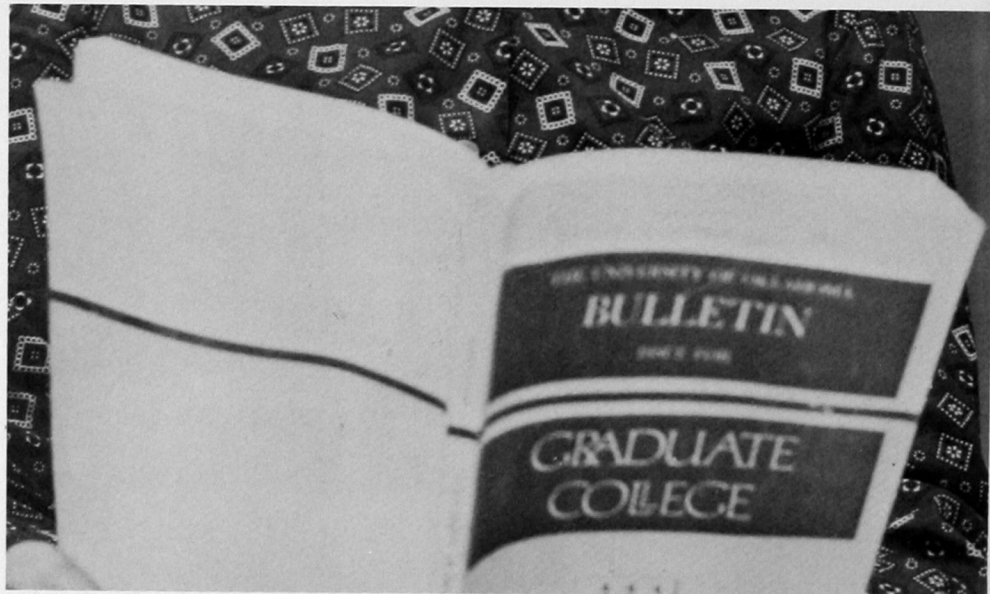
One last mad dash and the occasion is finally here. After 20 trips to the Registrar's office just to make sure all the credits are really there, seniors are finally convinced.

Some have found jobs and some haven't, and nobody is positive which is best. "Was the first job offer really the best, or should I have waited?"

Too, they wonder why a class to up proficiency in "form filling out" hasn't been inaugurated on campus. Each form is just different enough to make one wonder what he did wrong on it.

Finally, all obstacles are overcome; the diplomas are in hand. Then comes the realization, "It really is a wide, wide world we live in."

Graduate bulletins and information on fellowships are important to seniors who wish to go into graduate work.



John Seman, personnel administrator from the public schools of Denver, Colo. explains some of Colorado's advantages to prospective teachers Tip Farris and Dale Kirby.



MARSHA JACKSON AKERS, Grandfield, Art Education—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa. MARY LOU ANDERSON, Sayre, Elementary. CLIFF ROYCE ANSTEAD, Altus, Business. ARTHUR NICK ARMSTRONG, Lone Wolf, Elementary.

JOHN LUTHER ARNOLD, Braman, Physical Education—Football. RAY D. BAILEY, Clinton, Music—Chi Alpha, MENC. ELIZABETH ANN BAKER, Geary, English—SEA. RICHARD BAKER, Cordell, Chemistry.

JOYCE BARTEL, Weatherford, Speech—Who's Who, Dean's Honor Roll, Chorus, Band, Lambda Mu, MENC, SEA, Inter-Church Council, Gamma Delta Kappa. RUTH BEAMS, Watonga, Elementary—President's Honor Roll, SEA. CHARLES BECK, Muskogee, Social Studies—Deans Honor Roll, Alpha Phi Sigma, Social Studies Club, ISA, Young Republicans. JOHN V. BECK, Thomas, Pharmacy—APhA, Kappa Psi, Apothecary Staff.

LOREN FREDRIC BECKMAN, Lawton, Social Studies—SEA. HARVEY L. BERGDORF, Fort Cobb, Accounting and Business—Phi Beta Lambda. KENNY BIBB, Sayre, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Honorable Mention All-Conference Football, ISA, SEA. DOROTHY M. BISHOP, Arnett, English—Dean's Honor Roll, Masquers, Dramatics.



WAYLAND KEITH BONDS, Altus, Mathematics—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA. JIM HAROLD BONNY, Canute, Social Studies—Pi Kappa Alpha. JIMMIE BOOZER, Tipton, General Business and Accounting—Dean's Honor Roll. DONAVAN BOWERS, Laverne, Industrial Arts—Dean's Honor Roll.

MARGARET KAY BOYD, Oklahoma City, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Sigma Kappa, SEA. BILL BREWSTER, Petrolia, Tex., Pharmacy—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Psi, APhA, Apothecary Staff, Tennis. KEITH BREWSTER, Hollis, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Optimist Club, SEA, Phi Beta Lambda. MARY SUE BREWSTER, Cordell, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Delta Kappa, Pharmacy Wives, SEA.

PHYLIS ANN BRIGGS, El Reno, Social Studies. FREDDIE BRINKMAN, Duke, Pharmacy—APhA, Phi Delta Chi, Young Republican. TERRY BRITTON, Hinton, English—Dean's Honor Roll. TOM BROWER, Oklahoma City, Commercial Art—President Kappa Pi, Young Republicans, Presidents Club.

CHARLES BROWN, Waurika, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Psi, APhA. MELBA JOAN BROWN, Lawton, Business—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA. PHIL BROWN, Amarillo, Texas, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Vice President Phi Delta Chi, APhA. JERRY M. BRUNDIGE, Mangum, Biology—SEA, Beta Beta Beta.



Seniors



JIMMY L. BURKE, Cordell, Physical Education—Dean's Honor Roll. ORVILLE WAYNE BURRIS, Mangum, Business—Phi Beta Lambda. JOHN M. BUTCHEE, Blair, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Building Chairman BSU. WALTER LeROY BUTLER, Peoria, Ill., Social Studies—Social Studies Club, ISA.



KAY BURNS, Reydon, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, Treasurer ISA, SEA. LINDA CABANISS, Clinton, Business—Who's Who, Dean's Honor Roll, Cheerleader, Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen, Beta Tau Beta Sweetheart, President Sigma Kappa, Campus Beauty, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Gamma Delta Kappa. DORIS KAY CADDEL, Alfalfa, Home Economics—Dean's Honor Roll, Home Economics Club. BOBBY CALVERT, Cheyenne, Industrial Arts—Dean's Honor Roll, Vice President Industrial Arts Club, SEA.



GLENDON RAY CAMPBELL, Oklahoma City, Business—Phi Beta Lambda. JANET CAMPBELL, Cheyenne, Natural Science—SEA, Chemistry Club, Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Delta Kappa. LARRY CAMPBELL, Cheyenne, Biology-Chemistry—Dean's Honor Roll, Beta Beta Beta, American Chemical Society, Language Club. LOYAL D. CAMPBELL, Geary, Social Studies—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda.



SHIRLEY CARD, Stilwell, Natural Science—Dean's Honor Roll. VIRGINIA CARLSON, Alva, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APhA, Kappa Epsilon, Apothecary Staff. PATRICIA ANN CARMAN, Hydro, Mathematics—Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Alpha Phi Sigma, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA. CHARLES CARTER, Hollis, Biology and Chemistry.

BRUCE CHAMBERS, Eakly, Industrial Arts—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Industrial Arts Club. NORRIS JACK CHAPMAN, Gainesville, Tex., Chemistry—APhA. THELLIS CHAPMAN, Gainesville, Tex., Biology—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Beta Beta Beta. IMO JEAN CLARK—Weatherford, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Sigma, APhA.



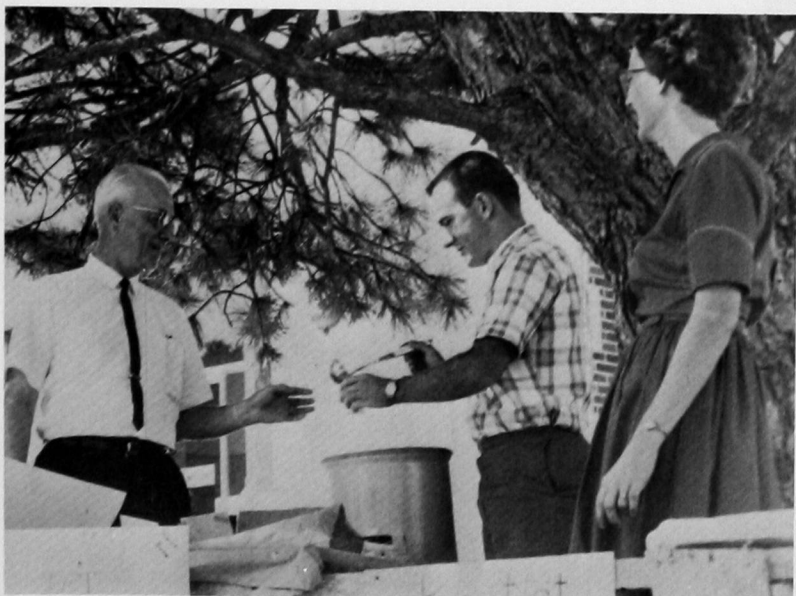
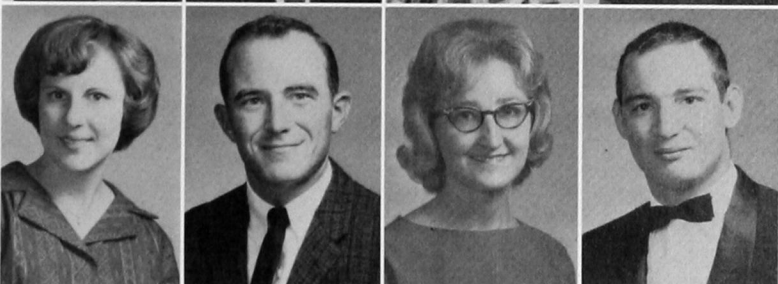
RONALD CLARK, Mooreland, Industrial Arts—Dean's Honor Roll, Industrial Arts Club. DAVID CLEM, Leedey, Industrial Arts—Dean's Honor Roll, Industrial Arts Club, SEA. DONNA CLEM, Camargo, English. SUE CLINE, Putnam, Business—Home Economics Club, SEA, Phi Beta Lambda, Vice President Gamma Delta Kappa.



ESTELLINE COFFEY, Carter, Business Ed.—Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA, WRA. JIMMY COFFEY, Mayfield, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA. KAREN COFFEY, Weatherford, Elementary. BETTE COMER—Thomas, English—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Sigma.



JANIS COON, Cordell, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA. THOMAS COOP, Erick, Physical Education—Dean's Honor Roll. DONNA COOPER, Walters, Elementary—SEA, BSU Queen, Vice-President, BSU, Co-Chairman REW. FREDDY COOPER, Turkey, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APhA, Phi Delta Chi, Secretary-Treasurer Pi Rho Epsilon.



The Baptist Student Union proved that the "Ole" lemonade stand is not out of date. Harvey McMurray and Linda Hendricks serve Everett Gartrell some of their "homebrewed" lemonade.

CECIL COWAN, Electra, Tex., Pharmacy—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Delta Chi, APHA, Activities Council. GLENN COWARD, Gould, Elementary—SEA, BSU. JAMES CRAIG, Texhoma, Medical Technology—Dean's Honor Roll, Tau Kappa Epsilon. JERRY CRAIG, El Reno, Music—Dean's Honor Roll, All-Conference Football, Leader REW, Chorus, Lambda Mu.

DEAN CRAIN, Binger, Speech—Dean's Honor Roll, Baseball, Basketball, Sigma Tau Gamma, Masquers, Parliamentarian Sigma Tau Gamma. BETTY CRAPSON, Clearwater, Fla., Business—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Phi Beta Lambda, Gamma Delta Kappa, Young Republicans. JANETTA CRAWFORD, Fay, English—Young Republicans, Modern Language Club. BILL CROCKETT, McLean, Tex., Physical Ed.—O Club.



Seniors



CHARLES CROUCH, Shattuck, Business and Accounting—Dean's Honor Roll. EDWIN CROUSE, Fargo, Social Studies—Chorus, Dramatics. JERI DALE, Mountain Park, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA. KAREN DAMRON, Marlow, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa, Young Democrats.

LARRY DAMRON, Clovis, N. M., Physical Education—Baseball, Basketball, Honorable Mention All-Conference Football, Secretary O Club. GARY da ROSA, Skokie, Ill., Biology—Beta Beta Beta, Historian Tau Kappa Epsilon. LARRY DAVIS, Canute, Physical Education—SEA. EVELYN DEDMON, Carter, Biology—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Beta Beta Beta.

JUDITH DEWBRE, Tyrone, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa. JUDY SHARON DILKS, Temple, Business and English—SEA, Phi Beta Lambda. KENNETH DOBBS, Clinton, English—Dean's Honor Roll, Magazine Correspondent Sigma Tau Gamma. JOE MAC DOCKERY, Altus, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APHA, Phi Delta Chi.

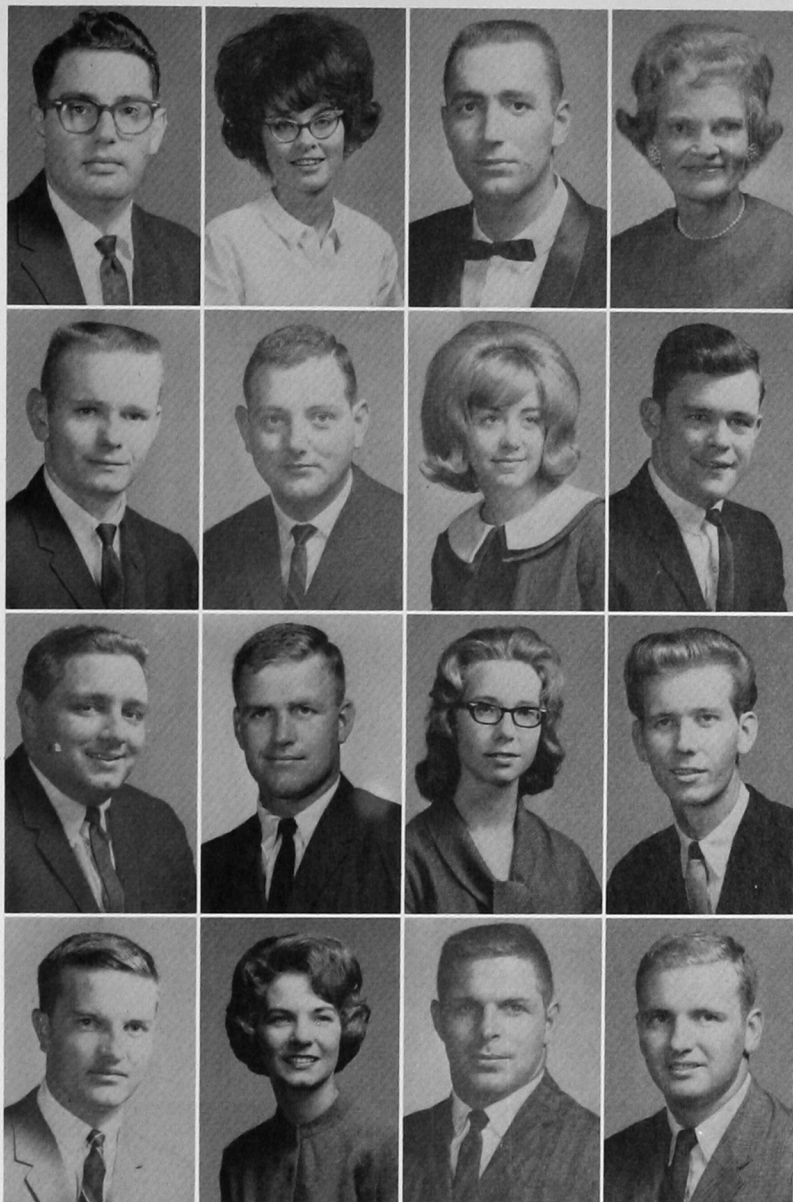
GLENDAL RAY DOW, Fairview, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, President Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi Delta Chi, Secretary Rho Chi, APHA, Activities Council. LINDA DOWNEN, Hobart, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, President Delta Zeta. GARY DUGGER, Foss, Business Administration—Phi Beta Lambda. TOMMIE DURHAM, Richardson, Tex., Elementary—Lambda Mu.

JERRY DON EAST, Mountain View, Biology. CAROLE ANN EG-
GERS, Hammon, Elementary—Delta Zeta, SEA. PAUL BRUCE ELLIS,
Hobart, Social Studies—Pi Kappa Alpha. LAVONE ENFIELD, El Reno,
Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll.

JAMES ETHRIDGE, Altus, Biology—SEA, Optimist Club, Beta Beta
Beta. PERRY W. EVANS, Dill City, Economics and Business—Phi
Beta Lambda. SUZANNE FALCONER, Weatherford, Medical Tech-
nology—Dean's Honor Roll, Treasurer Sigma Kappa, President AWS,
Student Senate, Head Cheerleader, Yearbook Staff, Secretary Junior
Class, Young Democrats, Presidents Club. JAMES TIP FARRIS, Sen-
tinel, Social Studies and Physical Education—Baseball Letterman,
Sigma Tau Gamma.

GENE FEIL, Elmhurst, Ill., Speech—Sports Editor The Southwestern,
Vice-Chairman Young Republicans. LARRY FERGUSON, Lawton, Eng-
lish—Football, O Club. WYNOLA FIELDS, Gaye, English—Dean's
Honor Roll. DONALD ALLAN FLYNT, Hammon, Chemistry—Dean's
Honor Roll, Young Democrats.

WILLIAM E. FRANCIS, Hollis, Elementary and Physical Education—
O Club, Intramural Council. MARILYN FRANSEN, Clinton, Speech—
Reporter and State Editor SEA, Masquers, Alpha Psi Omega. RUS-
SELL P. FREMLIN, Lawton, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA,
Newman Club, O Club. JACK ALBERT FRIESEN, Thomas, Element-
ary—Dean's Honor Roll, Track, SEA.



SHERRI FRYMIRE, Thomas, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA,
Gamma Delta Kappa. DUANE FULLERTON, Alfalfa, Industrial Arts—
Dean's Honor Roll, Industrial Arts Arts Club, Alpha Phi Sigma. ESTH-
ER PAULINE FULLERTON, Elk City, Music—Dean's Honor Roll, Chorus,
Music Productions, Women's Sextet, MENC. WILMA GILLINGHAM
FULLERTON, Oney, Home Economics—Who's Who, Dean's Honor
Roll, President's Honor Roll, Home Economics Club, Alpha Phi Sigma.

DANNIE FUNK, Corn, Elementary Ed.—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA.
CARL GARRISON, Weatherford, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll,
Sigma Tau Gamma, President Young Democrats. LEONARD GAR-
RISON, Hinton, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA. JUDITH
LYNNE GILES, Carnegie, Pharmacy—Junior Class Secretary, Presi-
dent's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Epsilon, APhA, Rho Chi,
Pharmacy Wives.

PHILIP GILES, Carnegie, Pharmacy—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Psi, Rho Chi, APhA. MAHMOOD GIVECHI, Kashan, Iran, Chemistry and Mathematics—President International Club. FLO GLASS, Hydro, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA. JAMES GOREHAM, Lawton, Social Studies.



DARLENE GRAYBILL, Leedey, Speech—Masquers, Devotional chairman BSU, SEA, Alpha Psi Omega. JOAN GREER, Lawton, Business Ed.—Football Queen Attendant, SEA, Phi Beta Lambda. HAROLD HAGGARD, Rocky, Business. DAVID HAIGHT, Cheyenne, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Phi Sigma, Social Studies Club.

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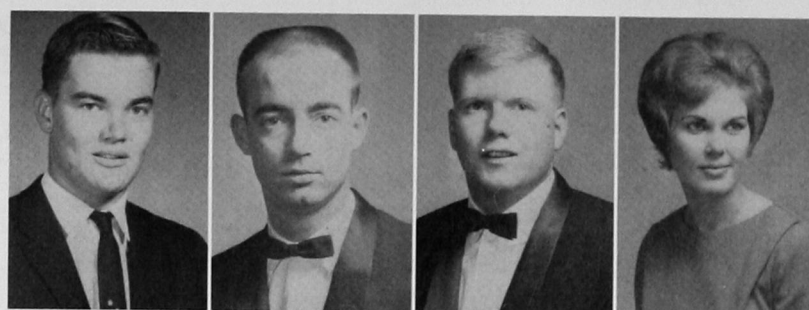
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LINDA PENNINGTON HARRISON, Carnegie, Business—SEA, Phi Beta Lambda, Gamma Delta Kappa. MARTHA HART, Sayre, English—Deans' Honor Roll. PHIL HAUGHT, Gould, Business and Accounting—Dean's Honor Roll, Who's Who, Phi Beta Lambda, President's Club, ISA. FREDDIE DON HEAD, Erick, Biology and Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll.

LINDA HENDRICKS, Blair, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, Who's Who, WRA, Gamma Delta Kappa, BSU, ISA, Social Studies Club, SEA, President's Club, Beta Beta Beta. CARL HENRY, Weatherford, Accounting. ELAINE HENRY, Hinton, Music—Dean's Honor Roll, MENC. DONALD HERRING, Thomas, Economics.

JOHN HERRING, Tipton, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda. JAMES RONALD HEWITT, Sayre, Commercial Art—Kappa Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma. DAVID HICKMAN, Tulsa, Pharmacy—Treasurer Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Psi, Vice-President Student Senate, President Student Activities Council, Treasurer APhA. LEON HICKS, Taloga, Industrial Arts—Dean's Honor Roll, Industrial Arts Club.

ALAN HILL, Hobart, English. CHARLES HILL, Marlow, Economics—Pi Kappa Alpha. JERRY HODGE, Amarillo, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Delta Chi, Physics Club, APhA. CAROLYN HOERMAN, Granite, Elementary—ISA.



JON HOERMAN, Weatherford, Elementary—ISA. BOBBY HOFFMAN, Clinton, Pharmacy—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Psi, APhA. JUDITH HOGGARD, Hinton, English—Dean's Honor Roll, Secretary Wesley Foundation. ANN HOLCOMB, Oklahoma City, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Sigma Kappa.



GARY DON HOLCOMB, Oklahoma City, Social Studies. MAX HOOVER, Gotebo, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA. JIMMIE LYNN HOUK, Colony, Elementary Ed.—Dean's Honor Roll, Mr. SEA, Vice-President SEA, Secretary-Treasurer Alpha Psi Omega, Wesley Foundation, Student Senate, Inter-Church Council, Masquers, Lambda Mu. LORENE SNELL HULL, Cordell, English—President's Honor Roll, Language Club.



GENE HUNT, Calumet, Speech and Social Studies—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, President Chi Alpha. EDNA IRVIN, Hinton, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll. DOYLE JACKSON, Sayre, Business—Phi Beta Lambda. KATY PARSONS JACKSON, Mangum, Elementary Ed.—Campus Beauty, Yearbook Queen Candidate, SEA.



KEITH JACKSON, Maud, Natural Science—Secretary Circle K. JEAN ANN JANTZ, Isabella, Mathematics—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Sigma, SEA. STANLEY JANZEN, Fairview, Business—Phi Beta Lambda, Chi Alpha. GLENNETTE ROGERS JAQUES, Hinton, Home Economics—Treasurer Home Economics Club, SEA.



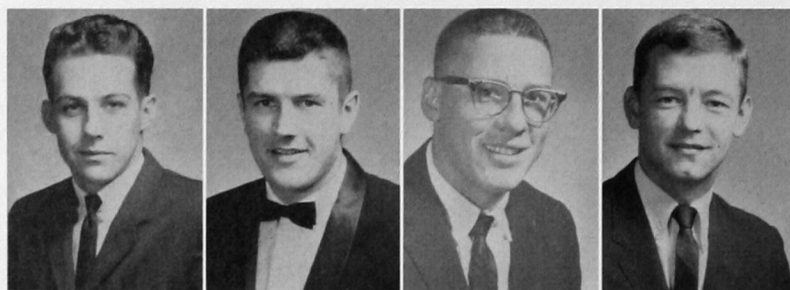
LYNDA FAY JARVIS, Hollis, Speech—Dean's Honor Roll, Masquers Vice President Sigma Kappa, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA, Play Cast. MARION KAY JOHNSON, Granite, Business Education and Social Studies—Who's Who, Dean's Honor Roll, Officer of Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, Gamma Delta Kappa, AWS, Panhellenic, Young Democrats. JANET JONES, Pond Creek, Physical Education—WRA, BSU, SEA, Dean's and President's Honor Rolls. SHARON SUE JONES, Cordell, Physical Education—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, Vice President Sigma Kappa, WRA, Young Democrats.

JOLENE KELLER, Reydon, Art—Kappa Pi. JANICE KING, Alfalfa, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Xi Delta, Historian Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA, BSU. LLOYD DALE KIRBY, Duke, Physical Education and Mathematics—Dean's Honor Roll. BOBBY E. KIRK, Tipton, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, SEA.

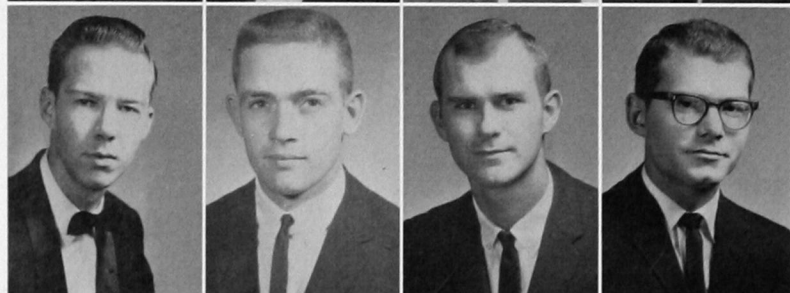


NANCY R. KIRK, Cache, Business—Treasurer Phi Beta Lambda, SEA, WRA, Sigma Kappa, Young Democrats. KOOROSH HAGHIGHAT KISH, Shiraz, Iran, Medical Technology—Vice-President International Club. MARY LOU KLEIN, Arapaho, Business—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll. RODNEY KOVAR, Duncan, Biology—President's Honor Roll.

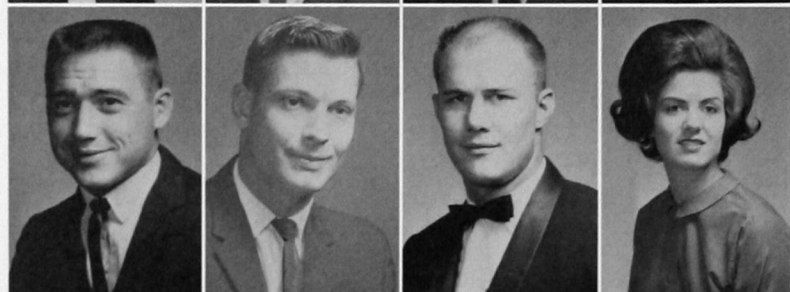
Seniors



ROBERT KRONE, Cache, Economics. JAMES J. KUNZ, Ironwood, Mich., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APhA, Kappa Psi. WAYNE E. LAHANN, Fargo, Mathematics—Tau Kappa Epsilon. SONNY LANDRUM, Rush Springs, Physical Education—Sigma Tau Gamma, Young Democrats, SEA.



DONALD PATRICK LANE, Houston, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Rho Chi, Phi Delta Chi, APhA. JERRY DEAN LEE, Hennessey, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, SEA, Football, Track. JERRY NOEL LEE, Vinson, Chemistry and Biology. CHARLES LEIPART, Woodward Social Studies.



RONALD GENE LEMON, Kingfisher, Economics and Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll. ANTHONY LEWIS LENZ, Lavenre, Biology—President's Honor Roll. LANNY LEON LEWIS, Hollis, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APhA, Phi Delta Chi. CHERYL LEE LINDLEY, Cordell, Elementary—President Savage Hall, Campus Beauty, SEA.

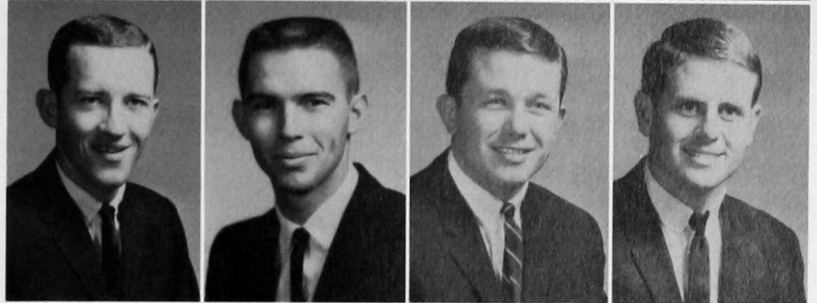


JUDITH L. LOESER, Waynoka, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APhA, Secretary, Vice President, Pledge Trainer Kappa Epsilon. JUDY LOUTHER, Canadian, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Pharmacy Award, Secretary Senior Class, APhA, Secretary Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Apothecary Staff. GEORGE LOVING, Clinton, Economics—Pi Kappa Alpha. JAMES LYNCH, Lamesa, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Delta Chi.

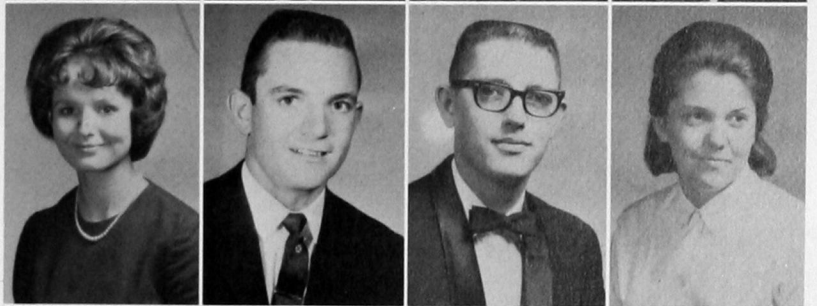
CARL MAHAN, Cyril, Social Studies and Physical Ed.—Dean's Honor Roll. DONA MARRIOTT, Sayre, Home Economics. LaDONNA NICHOLSON MARSHALL, Sayre, Elementary—SEA. CHERYL WILDMAN MARTIN, Weatherford, Home Economics—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa.



JOE MATHIS, Tyrone, Business—Phi Beta Lambda, ISA. FOSTER MAYER, JR., Cyril, Biology and Chemistry—Dean's Honor Roll, Beta Beta Beta, Chemistry Club. KENNETH MAYERS, Fairview, Business. JACK MAYNARD, Cordell, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda.



SHEILA GRAYBILL McClURE, Leedey, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Secretary Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA, BSU. JIMMY McGEE, Hollis, Biology. JERRY DEE McWILLIAMS, Silvertown, Tex., Pharmacy—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, APhA, President Phi Delta Chi. ROBINA MELTON, Hobart, English and Mathematics—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Who's Who, Alpha Phi Sigma, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA, BSU, Modern Language Club.



LEROY MERIWETHER, Hinton, Social Studies. DARRELL MERRIFIELD, Sayre, Social Studies. PHYLLIS MEYERS, Mountain View, English—Gamma Delta Kappa. ALFORD MITCHELL, Altus, Medical Technology—Dean's Honor Roll, Football, O Club.



Betty Powell and Sandra Teeters exchange views on student teaching and talk about their futures in the teaching profession.

CARROLL MITCHELL, Weatherford, Elementary—Optimist Club, SEA. PEGGY MITCHELL, Clinton, Elementary—Campus Beauty, BSU, SEA. WESLEY MITCHELL, Duke, Speech—Dean's Honor Roll, Chi Alpha, President BSU, Presidents Club, Inter-Church Council. RON MIZE, Elk City, Speech and Social Studies—Vice President Pi Kappa Delta, Debate.

ALTA MONROE, Lawton, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA. TERRY MONTGOMERY, Altus, Social Studies. LEE MOORE, Mangum, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Vice-President Lambda Mu, Phi Beta Lambda, SEA. SHERRY MOORE, Weatherford, Pharmacy—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Secretary Alpha Phi Sigma, Secretary Rho Cho, Historian Kappa Epsilon, Editor Apothecary, Band, APHA.



Seniors



ROSE CLOWERS MORRISON, Altus, Elementary—President's Honor Roll, SEA. KENNETH MUNCY, Fay, Physics and Mathematics—Physics Club, Optimists Club. CHARLOTTE ANN MUSICK, Snyder, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Who's Who, Director All-School Follies, Treasurer Delta Zeta, Vice President Alpha Phi Sigma, President Lambda Mu, Secretary Presidents Club, Reporter MENC, SEA, Phi Beta Lambda. ERROL LEE MYERS, Sayre, Biology and Chemistry—Dean's Honor Roll.

VIRGIL NASON, Sayre, Physical Ed.—Football, O Club. DAVIS B. NEELY, Scott City, Kan., Physical Education—Who's Who, Dean's Honor Roll, Basketball, President Student Senate, President Junior Class, Vice-President O Club, SEA, Presidents Club, BSU, Inter-Church Council. ROGER NEWBERRY, Elk City, Physical Education and Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, All-Conference Football, O Club, SEA, Young Democrats. NOLA NICEWARNER, Weatherford, Biology—Beta Beta Beta, Phi Beta Lambda.

JUDY THURMAN NICHOLAS, Arapaho, English—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA. LARRY NICHOLAS, Custer, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Intramural Council. JAMES NISBETT, Lawton, Biology. JERRY ORR, Hollis, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA.

TERRI ORR, Hollis, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA. JUDY OSBORN, Blair, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, BSU Council, Secretary Masquers, Alpha Psi Omega, Secretary SEA, Stewart Hall House Council, Phi Beta Lambda, WRA, Gamma Delta Kappa. DARWIN C. PANKRATZ, Cordell, Social Studies and Biological Science—SEA. DAVID A. PANKRATZ, Fremont, Ohio, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, Social Studies Club.

BETTY PARKER, Hollis, Elementary—President's Honor Roll. KATHY PARKER, Sayre, English and French—SEA, Foreign Language Club, Young Republicans. STEVEN L. PARSONS, Mountain Park, Social Studies and Sociology—All-School Follies, Social Studies Club. MARK WENDELL PAYNE, Hydro, Social Studies—Industrial Arts Club.



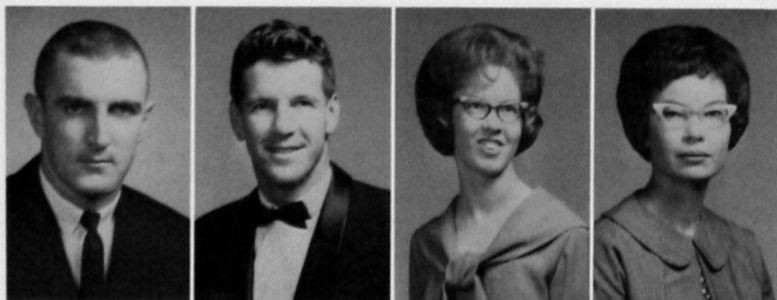
JOHN R. PEARSON, Portsmouth, N. H., Physics—Dean's Honor Roll, Student Senate, Activities Council, SEA. DAWN PENDERGRAFT, Watonga, Business—ESA, Young Democrats. BILLY MICHAEL PERKINS, Clinton, Business. JOHN E. PERKINS, Duncan, Accounting—Phi Beta Lambda.



TACY V. PETERSON, Cheyenne, Art. DUSANKA PETROVICH, Chicago, Ill., Pharmacy—Kappa Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta, APhA, Alpha Xi Delta. TERRY TYRONE PETTUS, Geary, Mathematics—Vice-Chairman Young Republicans. ROBERT H. PHILLIPS, Stillwater, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APhA, Treasurer Phi Delta Chi, Vice President Rho Chi, Associate Editor Apothecary.



JOYCE PIERCE, Levelland, Tex., English—SEA, Campus Beauty. TRAVIS NEAL PIERCE, Reydon, Business—President's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda. GINGER PLOTT, Frederick, Economics and General Business—Dean's Honor Roll, TKE Sweetheart, Gamma Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda, Young Democrats, Wesley Foundation, Secretary Activities Council. LaDONNA POLSTON, Sentinel, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Treasurer Gamma Delta Kappa, Activities Council, SEA.



RONNY POLSTON, Cyril, Physical Education—Dean's Honor Roll, Football, Track, President O Club, Activities Council, SEA. JERRY POTMESIL, Sonora, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Prelate Phi Delta Chi, Student Senate, BSU, Circle K. BETTY RUTH POWELL, Mountain View, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa, Vice-President Wesley Foundation, Secretary Inter-Church Council. LORETTA JEAN POWERS, Altus, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA.



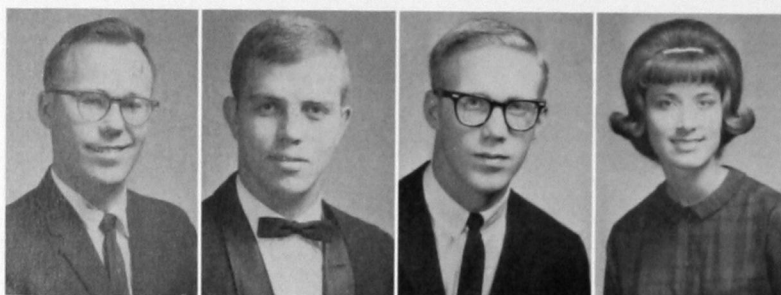
KENNETH PRATHER, Mangum, Natural Science—Tau Kappa Epsilon. ROBERT PRICE, Wilderado, Tex., Pharmacy—APhA, Apothecary Staff. WANDA BANKS PRICE, Cordell, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Student Senate, Young Democrats. DAISY ELLEN PRICKETT, Dill City, Elementary—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA.

MICKEY PROCHNAU, Canton, Mathematics. KAY PUTNEY, Lawton, Elementary—Campus Beauty, Dean's Honor Roll, SEA, Wesley Foundation, Gamma Delta Kappa, ISA. MARY REBA RAY, Carter, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA, Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda. DON REID, Altus, Commercial Art—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Pi, Student Senate.

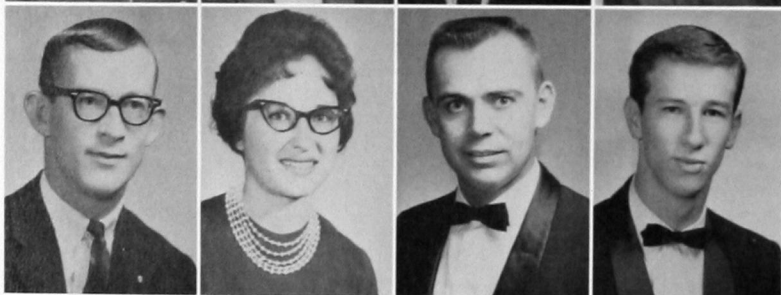


GARY REIMER, Corn, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Circle K, SEA. BOB REMMERT, Hobart, Biology—Pi Kappa Alpha. CHARLES DON RICE, Erick, Pharmacy—Chaplain Tau Kappa Epsilon, Circle K, Kappa Psi, APhA. SANDRA RAY RISINGER, Weatherford, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll.

Seniors



LLOYD RISLEY, Clarendon, Tex., Mathematics. FREDERICK RIVERS, Elk City, Social Studies—Duke Award, Cheerleader, Yearbook, Dean's Honor Roll, Pi Kappa Alpha, Band, Collegians, Newman Club. DAVID RHOADES, Midwest City, Social Studies—Baseball, Sigma Tau Gamma. JERRY ANN ROBERTSON, Sayre, Elementary—O Club Queen, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Who's Who, Duke Award, Cheerleader Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA, Activities Council.



GARY ROBINSON, Burns Flat, Social Studies—Young Democrats, MENC. MARY ALICE ROGERS, Mangum, Elementary. CLAUDE ROSE JR., Farwell, Tex., Pharmacy—President's Honor Roll, Secretary Kappa Psi, Rho Chi, APhA. LOYD RUSSELL, Weatherford, Biology and Chemistry—Duke Award, Who's Who, Dean's Honor Roll, President Freshman Class, Inter-Greek Council, Student Senate, President Pi Kappa Alpha.



MARGARET RYAN, Weatherford, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, Young Republicans, Sigma Kappa. MARI-LYN JEAN RYAN, Canton, Business—SEA, Dean's Honor Roll. EVA SUE SANDERS, Custer, Elementary—Dean's Honor Roll, Delta Zeta. RUTH ANN SAWATZKY, Corn, Medical Technology—Dean's Honor Roll.



KAREN SCHIAGER, Colorado Springs, Colo., Elementary—SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa. JEROME SCHNEDORF, JR., Santa Barbara, Calif., Biology—Phi Beta Lambda, Beta Beta Beta, Young Republicans, BSU. JUDITH ANN SCHNEDORF, Granfield, Secretarial Science—Who's Who, President's Honor Roll, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Phi Sigma, Madrigal Singers, Chorus, College Sextet. TERRY SCSNEIDER, Logan, Mathematics—Physics Club, SEA.

ROBERT SEBA, Leedey, English—Dean's Honor Roll, Masquers, Wesley Foundation. CAROL SEYFRIED, Clinton, Medical Technology—Dean's Honor Roll, President Stewart Hall, President Wesley Foundation. JOE SHAFFER, Rankin, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, President Rho Chi, Vice president Phi Delta Chi, Young Republicans, Assistant Editor Apothecary Staff. MYCALE SHANNON, Nowata, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Psi, Apothecary Staff, APhA.

JOYCE SHIRLEY, Altus, Business—Phi Beta Lambda, SEA. ARVIN SHORT, Weatherford, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Duke Award, Who's Who, Student Senate, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Psi, Vice-President APhA, Apothecary Staff. EVELYN SIMMONS, Springtown, Tex., Elementary—SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa, Secretary Optimists. DONNA KAY SIMON, Sentinel, Elementary—President's Honor Roll.

LETHA SMITH, Thomas, Medical Technology—Dean's Honor Roll, Chorus. PRESCOTT SMITH, North Highlands, Calif., Social Studies—Treasurer O Club, President ISA, Basketball, Track, Vice-President Junior class. RUDY SMITH, O'Donnell, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Dramatics, Apothecary Staff, Phi Delta Chi, APhA, Pi Rho Epsilon. DAN SOUTHALL, Altus, Pharmacy—Kappa Psi, Historian APhA.

JOHN SPRADLING, Hollis, Social Studies—Dean's Honor Roll, Football, SEA, ISA. JANIS ELAINE STAHL, Youngstown, Ohio, Elementary Ed.—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA, Student Senate. JAMES LEWIS STANLEY, Matador, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, Secretary Phi Delta Chi. GLENDA MARIE STANTON, Lawton, Elementary—SEA.



ALFRED STINSON, Fay, Social Studies—Circle K, SEA, ISA. DWANE SUDDUTH, Fairview, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Football, Track, Student Senate, O Club, Phi Beta Lambda, President's Club, President Sophomore Class. KAREN KAY SUTTON, Hydro, Mathematics and Business—Gamma Delta Kappa. SHIRLEY SWANN, Weatherford, Elementary Ed—Dean's Honor Roll, SEA.

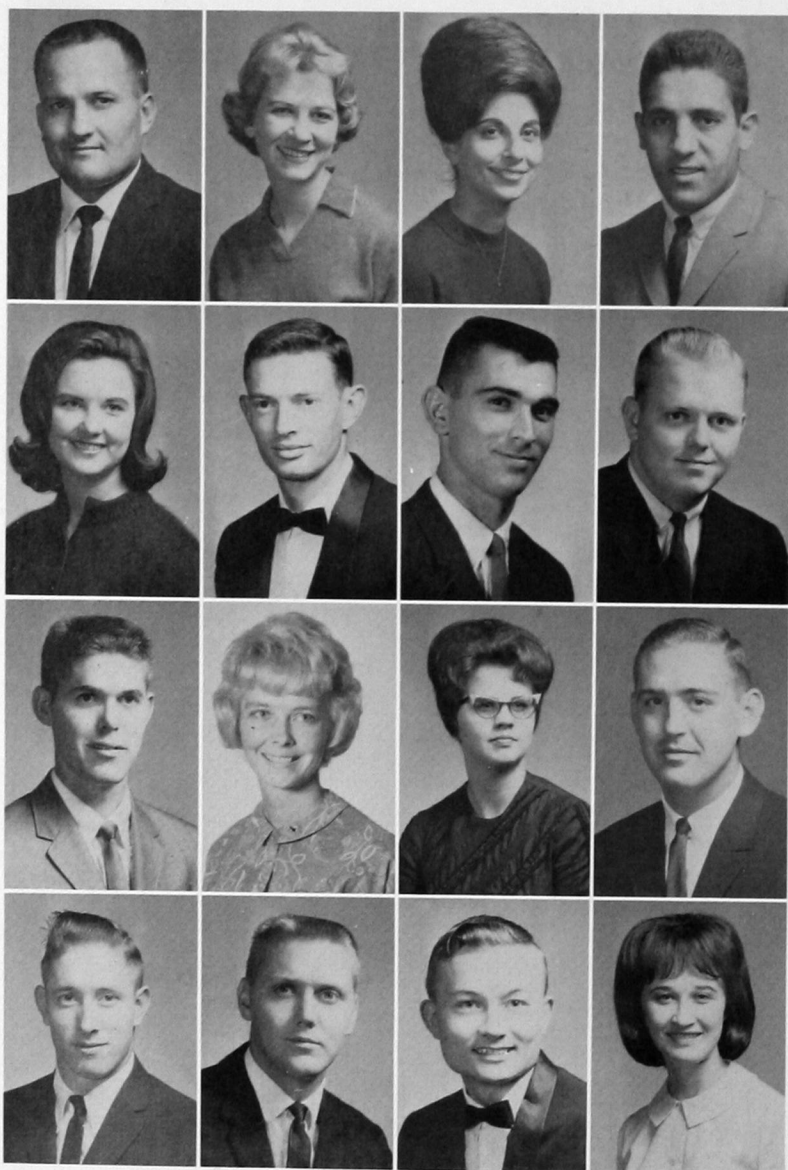
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SANDRA TEETERS, Kingfisher, Elementary—SEA, Alpha Xi Delta, Modern Language Club, BSU. GORDON THACKER, JR., Weatherford, Business—Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Beta Lambda. JOHN THAMES, Andrews, Tex., Pharmacy—Phi Delta Chi, President APhA. SHEILA THAMES, Hereford, Tex., Pharmacy—Pharmacy Queen, Kappa Epsilon, APhA.



LaDONNA WATKINS THIESSEN, Clinton, English—SEA, Young Republicans, Modern Language Club. AUDA MARIE THOMAS, Berlin, Music—Dean's Honor Roll, State President MENC, Vice President Lambda Mu, Secretary Band, Chorus, Delta Zeta, SEA. ROGER THOMPSON, Owasso, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APhA, Treasurer Kappa Psi, Apothecary Staff. EUGENE THURMAN, JR., Enid, Pre-Medicine—Who's Who, President's Honor Roll, President Tau Kappa Epsilon, President Senior Class.

Seniors



TOM TIPPENS, Hammon, Natural Science. JUDY LYNN TIPTON, Oklahoma City, English—Yearbook editor. JANINE TOMA, Snyder, Biology and Chemistry—Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Beta Beta, Dramatics. R. T. TOMA, Snyder, Business—Phi Beta Lambda, Activities Council.

PAT TRIPP, Weatherford, Business—Who's Who, Dean's Honor Roll, Miss Future Business Teacher, Duke Award, Treasurer Phi Beta Lambda, Gamma Delta Kappa, Corresponding Secretary Sigma Kappa, Masquers, Activities Council. CHARLES TURNER, McAlester, Pharmacy—APhA, Parliamentarian Phi Delta Chi. GREGORY VENTURA, Jeffersonville, New York, Physics and Mathematics—Physics Club, Wesley Foundation. DANNY VERMILLION, Chickasha, General Business—Phi Beta Lambda.

W. CARLAND VERNON, Fairland, Physics—SEA, Physics Club, Chi Alpha. NOVA VICK, Oklahoma City, Business—Freshman Queen, Dean's Honor Roll, Homecoming Queen, Secretary ISA, Vice President AWS, Student Senate, Phi Beta Lambda, SEA, Activities Council, Gamma Delta Kappa. LOUISE WANN, Elk City, Business—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, SEA. BILL WATKINS, Fairview, Business and Chemistry—Sigma Tau Gamma, Basketball, Phi Beta Lambda.

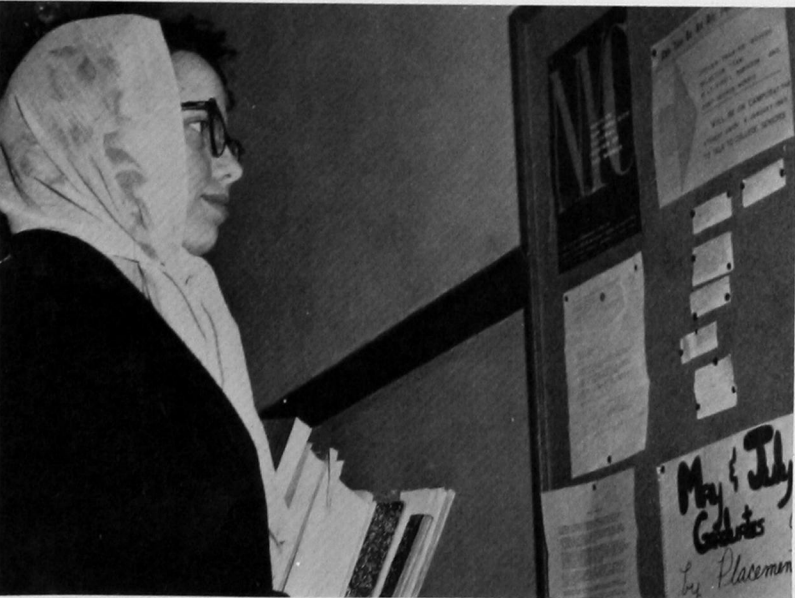
LEON WEAVER, Berlin, Business—SEA. CHESTER WEEMS, JR., Seiling, Social Studies—President Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, President Social Studies Club. LELAND WEHDE, Lubbock, Tex., Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, President, Kappa Psi, APhA, Apothecary Staff. LINDA WEIGANDT, Gotebo, Elementary—SEA Sweetheart, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Sigma, WRA.

JOYCE LARENE WELLS, Griggs, Art and Home Economics—Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, President Gamma Delta Kappa, Historian Home Economics Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Modern Language Club. KAREN ANN WELLS, Phoenix, Arizona, English—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Phi Sigma, Gamma Delta Kappa, ISA, Language Club. DOYLE WHITE JR., Anadarko, History. LEON EDWIN WHITE, Elk City, Social Studies and English—SEA.

PAUL D. WHITE, Geary, Physical Education. LYNDEN RAY WILCOXSON, Elk City, Music—Collegians, Kappa Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Student Entertainers. LEROY WILLITS, Fairview, Chemistry and Biology—President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Chemistry Club. LEON WILLISIE, Delhi, Business.

DONNIE RUTH WILSON, Clinton, Elementary—SEA, Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Delta Kappa. EVA JEWELL WILSON, Forgan, Business—Home Economics Club, Phi Beta Lambda, SEA. PATRICIA WOMACK, Weatherford, Elementary—SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa. ROY A. WOOD, Dill City, General Business and Accounting—Sigma Tau Gamma, Tennis.

BILL WOODALL, Canton, Industrial Arts—Dean's Honor Roll, Reporter Industrial Arts Club, SEA. CHARLES WORTHINGTON, Snyder, Mathematics—Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, SEA, ISA. MARGARET WORTHINGTON, Snyder, Physical Education—Dean's Honor Roll, Duke Award, President Home Economics Club, President WRA, Student Senate, SEA, Gamma Delta Kappa. BRANDON ZEE, Hong Kong, China, Pharmacy—Dean's Honor Roll, APHA.



A daily stop for most seniors was the Placement Office bulletin board. Laurina Riggs checks to see what job openings are available in her field.



Junior class officers Gary Newberry, vice-president; Suzy Falconer, secretary and Ron Graves, president, take a break from busy schedules.

Juniors

For most juniors, the theme is "Just hang on, next year is it!" When a student achieves the status of junior, he is at an uncertain stage. He is supposed to be adjusted to college life, yet the glories of being a senior are a long way off. To a junior the routine of attending college seems heavy and sometimes almost unbearable. The "thrill" is gone and

hope for the future is slight.

Possibly the only good part of being a junior is that most general education requirements are out of the way. The junior now begins to concentrate on his area of interest and specialization. This makes the classes he takes more interesting to him and helps overcome the "junior blues."

The library offers a studious atmosphere when all-important examinations and reports are drawing near.



RICHARD ABEL, Oklahoma City
 JERRY ADDISON, Lamesa, Tex.
 WILLIAM REX AKERS, Quanah, Tex.
 RICHARD M. ANDERS, Bartlesville



TRAVIS B. ANDERSON, Randlett
 WILLIAM ANDERSON, Carnegie
 CHARLES ATKINS, Hobart
 RONALD BAKER, Midwest City



WENDELL RAY BARBER, Anson, Tex.
 ANNALU BARNARD, Skiatook
 ROBERT BAYLIFF, Rosston
 DARLENE BEATY, Cheyenne



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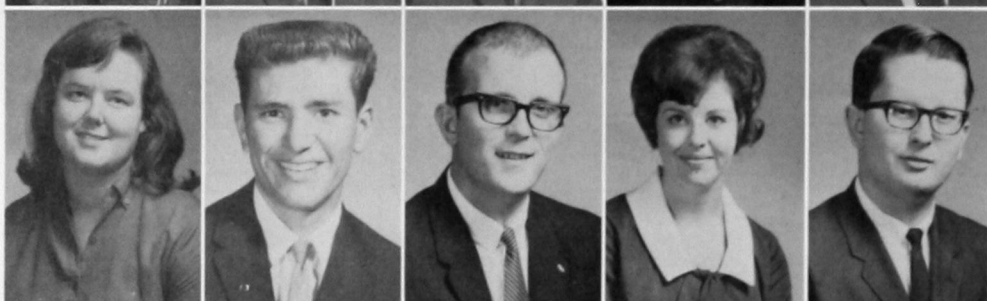
Whooping it up for the first home game, Bulldog fans turn out for a bonfire and pep rally.



MARY BIXLER, Hydro
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RICHARD BOONE, Moorehead
JOYCE BOOZE, Lone Wolf



KATHERINE BOYD, Cordell
RAY MARTIN BRANSON, Sayre
BOBBY BRASHER, Oklahoma City
BOBBIE BRIDGES, Temple
HAROLD BROTHERS, Pecos, Tex.



DORTHY BROWN, Del City
GARY BROWN, Custer
JOE RAY BROWN, Stratford, Tex.
PATRICIA BROWN, Dill City
STROUD BROWN, Childress, Tex.



MUTAL BRYANT, Clinton
GENEVA BUFORD, El Reno
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WANDA BYERS, Weatherford
SHARON CALDWELL, Thomas

No matter what a student's classification, the Student Center bookstore comes in handy for books and supplies.



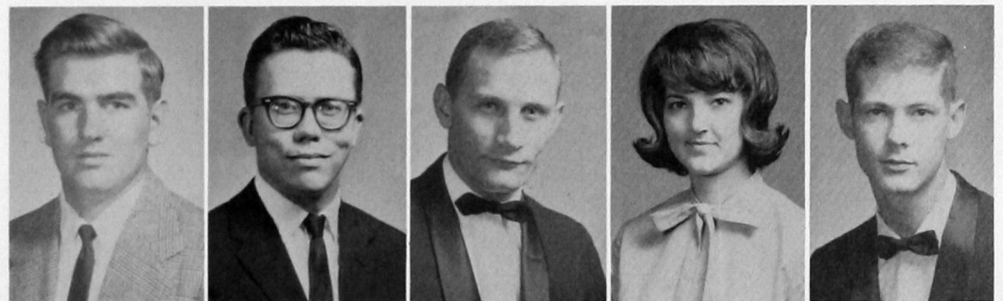
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 HAROLD CARROLL, Bako
 JOLENE CARROLL, Bako



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 JOHN CARY, Muleshoe, Tex.
 LILLIE CATO, Tulsa
 FRANCIS CAUDLE, Cheyenne
 BARBARA ANNE CAVETT, Lawton

Juniors

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 JIMMIE CHANDLER, Carter
 ROYCE CHEYNE, Duncan
 DULAN CHRISTIAN, Hollis
 WOODY CLAGG, Tulsa



JUDY CLONTS, Casa Grande, Arizona
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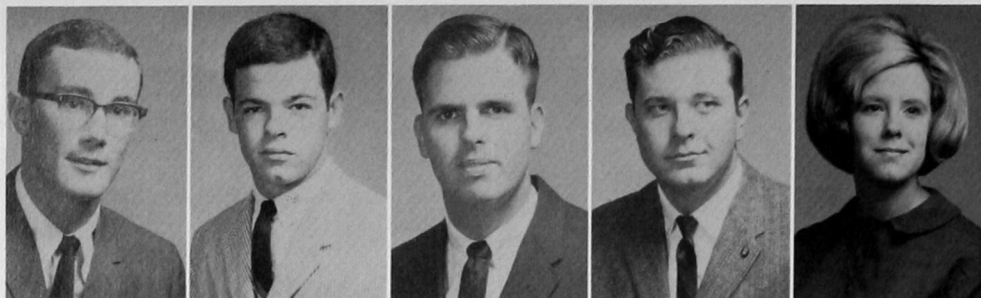


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 ART CORDRY, Weatherford
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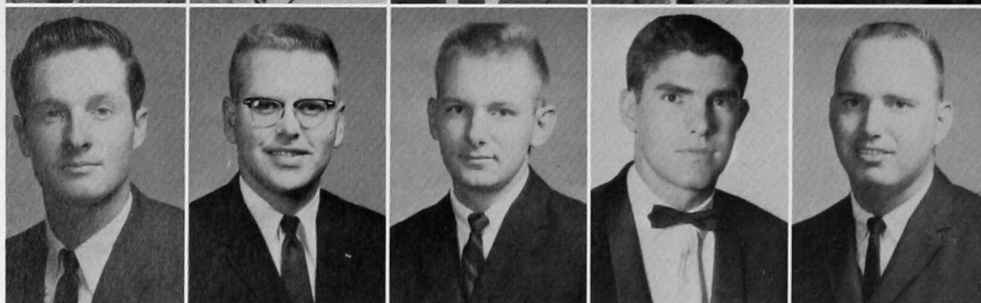


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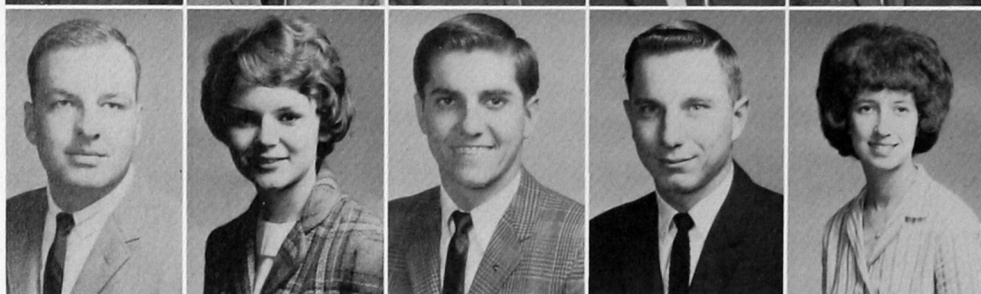
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DAVID CURTIS, Mangum
JONNIE CURTSINGER, Chattanooga
DOUG DALTON, Altus
LIDDELL DAWSON, Dallas, Tex.



DeWAYNE DAY, Camargo
JOHN DeLANGE, Dallas, Tex.
DOYLE DeMOSS, Canton
JAMES DICKSON, Clinton
LARRY DISMORE, Headrick



ONETTA DOW, Fairview
CHRIS DOYLE, Del City
KENNETH DUERKSEN, Corn
BROOKS DURHAM, Richardson, Tex.
JOHNNY DUSEK, Carter



EUGENE EAKINS, Cheyenne
MAXINE EDIGER, Weatherford
LLOYD ENGLISH, Altus
ROY LYNN ERMAN, Carnegie
SHARON ERMAN, Carnegie

The student center is always a place of bustling activity. But elections simply make it worse, as these students crowding up to vote for Homecoming queen discover.



SANDRA ESPY, Seiling
 CURTIS EVANS, Clinton
 GATHOLYN FEARS, Tulsa
 JOHN FERGUSON, Thomas
 DON FERRELL, Mountain View



BECKY FIGLEY, Oklahoma City
 DORANN FISHER, Muskogee
 RICHARD FLOERKE, Vincennes, Ind.
 MARY JANE FOLKS, Moore
 JEAN FORD, Vinson

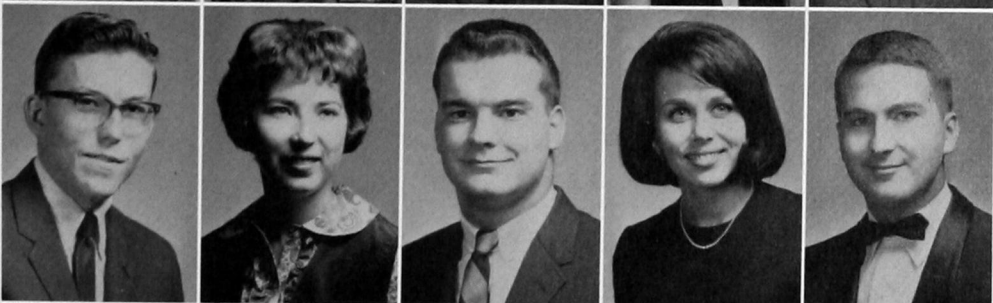


Juniors

FREDA FOX, Altus
 PAULA FRIE, Weatherford
 GARY FRECH, Cherokee
 JANET FULLERTON, Albany, Ga.
 BILL GASPERICH, Sand Springs



RONALD GEISLER, Oklahoma City
 JOY DELL GOODWIN, Berlin
 JOHN PAUL GORMAN, Okeene
 RICKI GRAEF, Lawton
 RON GRAVES, Clinton



BILL GRAVITT, Denver City, Tex.
 GARY GREEN, Mayfield
 GLYNNE GRIFFIN, Bowie, Tex.
 CHARLYNDA GUNNING, Weatherford
 GORDON HAIR, Bartlesville



JOE HAJNY, Oakwood
 GARY HALL, Clinton
 JUDY HOLSTED, Mt. View
 MELVIN HAMM, Covington
 KATHERIENE HANES, Geary





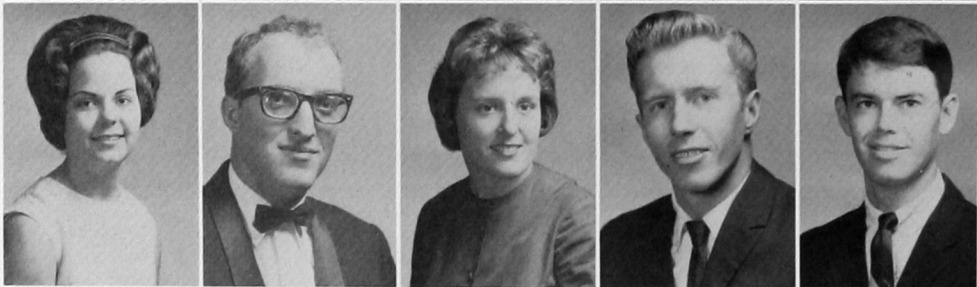
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JEAN HARNESS, Frederick
JACKIE HARREL, Leedey
THELMA HARREL, Leedey
PORTER HARRIS, Manitou



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RONALD HARRIS, Thomas
JOE BILL HARRISON, Oklahoma City
JUDITH HARTMAN, Comanche
CARL WAYNE HEAD, Erick



DARLENE HEATH, Lawton
LOWELL HENSLEY, Mooreland
GEORGE HERMENAUE, Weatherford
GARY HICKMAN, Ft. Supply
JODY HILLIARD, Lawton



CHARLOTTE HILLMAN, Kaw City
JIM HOLLAND, Clinton
JUDY HOLSTED, Carnegie
WILLARD DEAN HOLSTED, Carnegie
JOHN HOPPER, Weatherford

Open house at Quanah Parker hall this year drew a big crowd to take a look at the college's newest building.



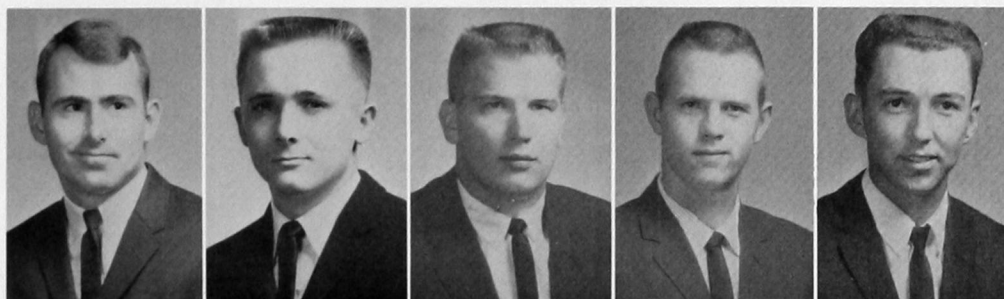
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JO ANN HORN, Corn
JERRY HOWARD, Lindsay
CARL HUTTO, Weatherford
JACQUELINE HYTCHE, Porter



LARRY INNIS, Laverne
RICHARD IRBY, Weatherford
CHARLES JEFFERSON, Morland
ARLEE JOHNSON, Corn
RITA JOHNSON, Guymon

Juniors

MILTON JUDD, Beaver
GARY KAUK, Leedey
JOHN KENDALL, Bethany
JERALD KIMBLE, Hydro



WILLIE KIRBY, Weatherford
BEATRICE KLEIN, Custer
H. T. KONKLER, Eldorado
RANDALL KOURT, Phillips, Tex.
JOHN KREGER, Tonkawa



GLEN KUCKLICK, Philadelphia, Pa.
NICKY LAURENT, Frederick
RONALD DEAN LILES, Lawton
RONALD LITTAU, Shattuck
LARRY LITTLE, Hinton



JIM LOGAN, Weatherford
JAMES LOWDER, Altus
VERNON MADDUX, Mooreland
MARILYN MAIER, Weatherford
ALAN MARKUM, Clinton

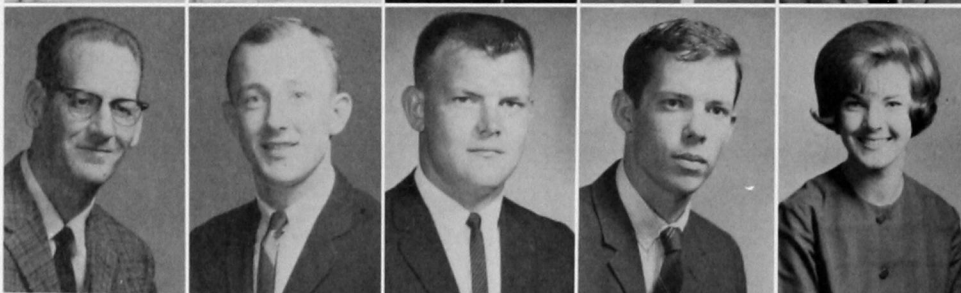




ROBERT MARTIN, Pampa, Tex.
MARK McCLANAHAN, Hollis
SHARON McCLUNG, Watonga
DARRELL McCRARY, Oklahoma City
MARY EVELYN McCRAY, Weatherford



LINDA McEWEN, Amarillo, Tex.
JANE McFADDEN, Altus
JIM McGOFFIN, El Reno
RICHARD McINTOSH, Bartlesville
BURTON E. McNEIL, Sterling, Kan.



GLENN McPHERSON, Weatherford
FRED MEHEW, Lawton
STERLING MEIER, Hitchcock
JAMES MENZIE, Midwest City
MARCIA METCALF, Hollis



BETTY JO MILLER, Hammon
FAITH MILLER, Lawton
KAREN MILLER, Lawton
ELLA EILEEN MIZE, Portales, N. M.
DON MORRIS, Weatherford

Slaving over a hot sewing machine occupies many hours for Delores Dahl, junior home economics major.



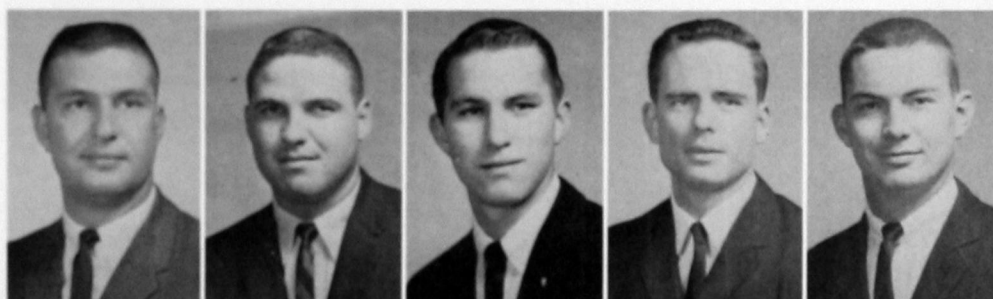
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 FRED MARTIN, Hereford, Tex.
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 HOWARD MOSLEY, Amarillo, Tex.
 DENNIE MOUNTS, Lookeba



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 DAVID MYRICK, Watonga
 DOYLE MULLINS, Skellytown, Tex.
 CARL MUNCY, Fay
 DAN NEIGHBORS, Tulsa

Juniors

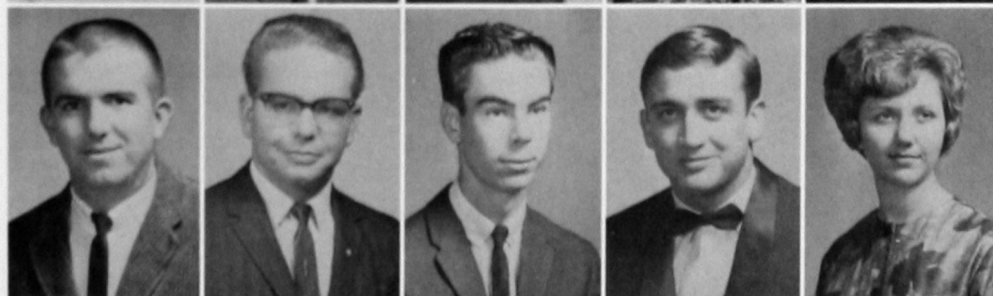
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 CHRIS NELSON, Mutual
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 PAUL NEWTON, Henrietta
 TERRY NICHOLS, Leedey



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 CAROL NORMAN, Hollis
 KAYE O'DELL, Oklahoma City
 ELIZABETH OGAN, Geary

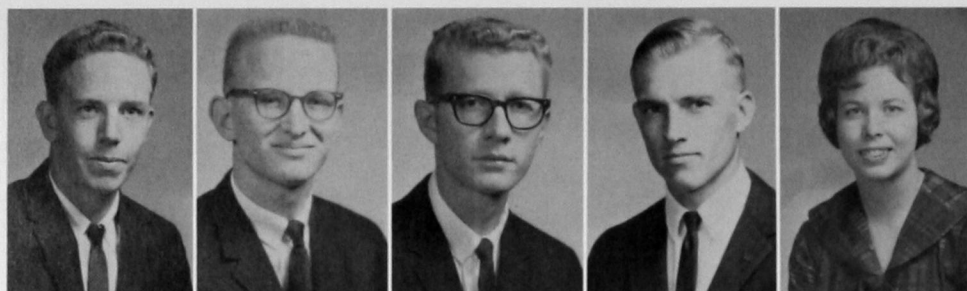


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 ERWIN MARTIN OLDS, Quinlan
 JERRY OLLENBERGER, Hydro
 HENRY OUTLAND, Friona, Tex.
 JACKIE OVERSTREET, Elk City



GERALDINE PANKRATZ, Follett, Tex.
 LYNDA PARKER, Sayre
 PATRICIA PAYNE, Weatherford
 RON PAYNE, Cheyenne
 KAY PECK, Butler





ROBERT PELS, Muenster, Tex.
JOEL PERRY, Wichita Falls, Tex.
PHILLIP PETTUS, Winters, Tex.
JERRY DEL PETZOLD, Altus
BILLIE PIERCE, Canute



BETTY PFENNING, Hobart
ROBERT PIERCE, Weatherford
CHARLES PORTER, Weatherford
PAULA POTMESIL, Shattuck
DOCIA POWERS, Putnam

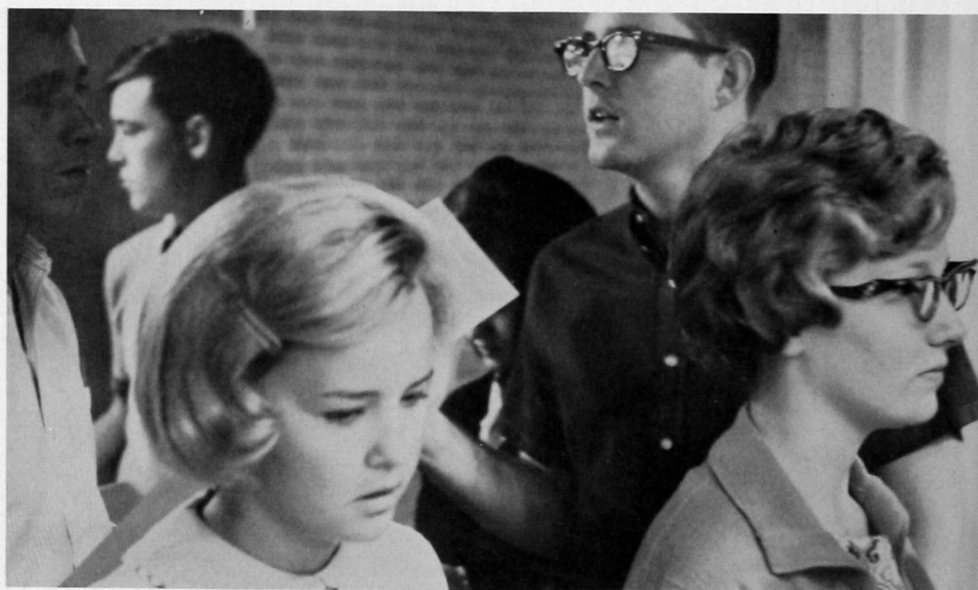


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VIDA PRITCHARD, Mountain View
TONIA QUEENAN, Elk City
JAMIE QUIRING, Weatherford
LAWRENCE RAINEY, Lawton



GARY RAY, Thomas
ROBERT REAMES, Homestead
GARY REECE, Weatherford
JOE BILLY REEVES, Lawton
JOHN RENO, Montezuma, Kan.

Verla Eskew, Annetta Richie and Mick Mosley
join the crowd during freshman orientation.



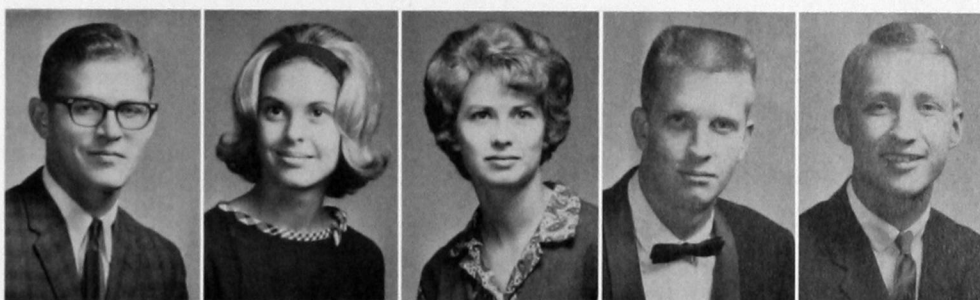
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 EDDIE RIDDLE, Artesia, N. M.
 LAURINA RIGGS, Weatherford
 CHARLES RIGHTMER, Lawton
 CHARLES EDWARD ROBERTS, Oakwood



SHARON ROBERTSON, Walters
 JOHN ROBINSON, Amarillo, Tex.
 DALE ROLISON, Clinton
 KENNY ROSE, Clinton
 ADELE ROWLAND, Weatherford

Juniors

MICHAEL RYAN, Thomas
 NANCY SANDERS, Altus
 ANDREA SAWATZKY, Arapaho
 TERRY SAWYER, Tulsa
 ROBERT SCHMIDT, Lone Wolf



LELAND SCHNEIDER, Woodward
 MARJORIE SCHULLE, Watonga
 DELVIN SCHUTES, Weatherford
 JIMMY SHIELDS, Sentinel
 RANDALL SHINN, Carnegie

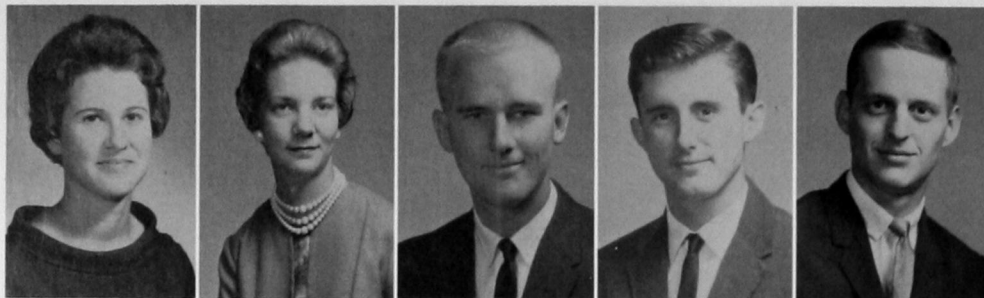


JAMES SILL, Weatherford
 THOMAS SINIARD, Altus
 GEORGE SIMMONS, Springtown, Tex.
 ERNIE LEE SMART, Claremore
 ALAN SMITH, Oklahoma City



LINDEL SMITH, Guymon
 JOYCE SNOW, Mangum
 LESTER DAVID SPARKS, Atoka
 GERALD SPEED, Erick
 CHARLES STANTON, Rush Springs





LORETA STEWART, Willow
ANN STRAUB, Lone Wolf
RICHARD SWEARINGEN, Erick
GEORGE TIDWELL, Odessa, Tex.
ROBERT TIPTON, Marietta



NANCY TOTTEN, Weatherford
ROBERT TURNEY, Ft. Cobb
DONNA TUSTISON, Sentinel
JOHN URQUHART, Emporia, Kan.
JIM VAN DEMON, Anadarko



GLEND A VINCENT, Eakly
CHARLOTTE VINES, Davidson
WILLIAM WAGGONER, Pampa, Tex.
JUDY KAY WALL, Willow
JOHN WALLACE, Oklahoma City



ANN WANN, Elk City
ALBERT WARD, Altus
JUDY WARD, Tipton
VELMA WARD, Seiling
JUDITH WATERS, Lawton

A blur of hands is about the best way to describe the hectic atmosphere around campus during enrollment.



KAY WEAST, Ratliff City
FRANCES WEBSTER, Anadarko
LOREN WEIDNER, Balto
PAULINE WELLS, Lookeba



DONNA WHEELER, Reed
ELAINE GAY BIRD WHEELER, Altus
RONNIE WHISNAND, Electra, Tex.
BILL WHITE, Ninnekah



FREDDIE DON WHITE, Laverne
LYNDA WHORTON, Hollis
PAUL WILBANKS, Lazbuddie, Tex.
WANDA WILKS, Snyder



Juniors

ALVIS VAN JACKSON, Putnam
JOHN VAUGHAN, Midwest City
DONALD VERNON, Shidler
JESSEE WILBURN, Rush Springs
ROBERTA WILLIAMS, Ft. Cobb



BILLY TRAVIS WILSON, Omega
JAMES WILSON, Hobart
RALPH RAY WILSON, Fairview
LARRY WOODARD, Cache
BOB WOODEN, Chandler



MARCHITA ANN WREDE, Geary
LINDA KAY WRIGHT, Butler
JOHN WYCKOFF, Mooreland
CURTIS WYNN, Gould
JOE ZINKIEWICZ, Oradell, N. J.



Sophomores

Tests, tests, and more tests — That was the key-note for the Class of '67. First came the Sophomore Culture Test, a two and a half hour ordeal in the fall. This was also the year of the English Proficiency Exam. Here the old saw, "If at first you don't succeed," became appropriate. Sophomores by the score thronged to Old Science to try their hand at extemporaneous composition under the watchful eyes of campus English teachers. The next few weeks were ones of anxious waiting until that long sheet of "Satisfactory" and "Unsatisfactory" was posted. For sophomores in education, the SCAT test was another requirement before they could be admitted to teacher education courses.

Already old hands at the business of education, sophomores had none of the timid nervousness of the freshmen or the job-seeking jitters of the near grads. It was a year for renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.



Sophomore class officers for 1964-65 are Tom Hobza, president; Frank Russell, vice-president and Sue Ayn Diel, secretary.

Pala Hudson and Janice Pratt check their grades on the English proficiency exam.



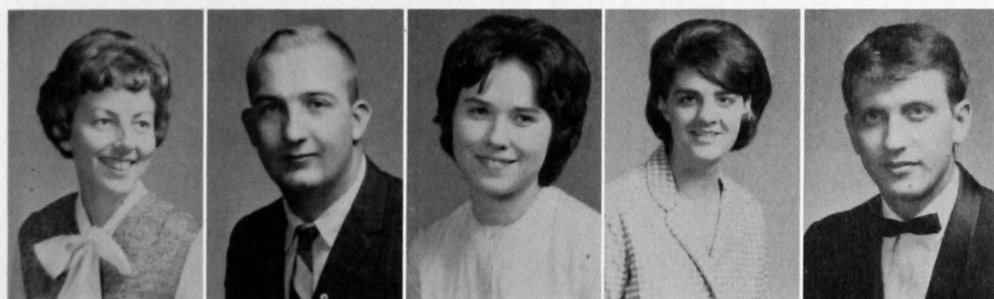
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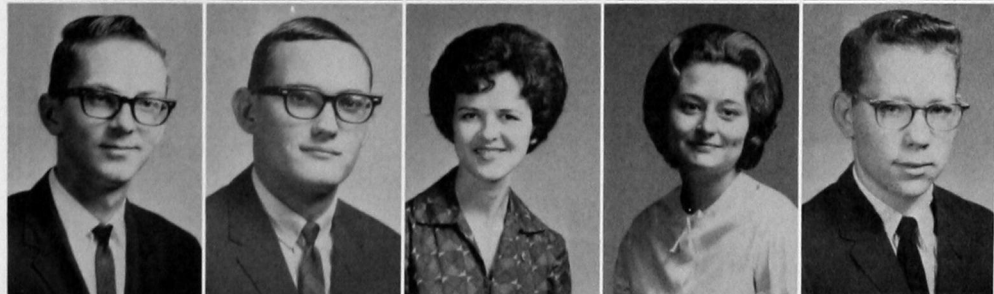
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 RICHARD DARREL AMEN, Big Bow, Kans.
 SAMUEL ANDREW, Altus

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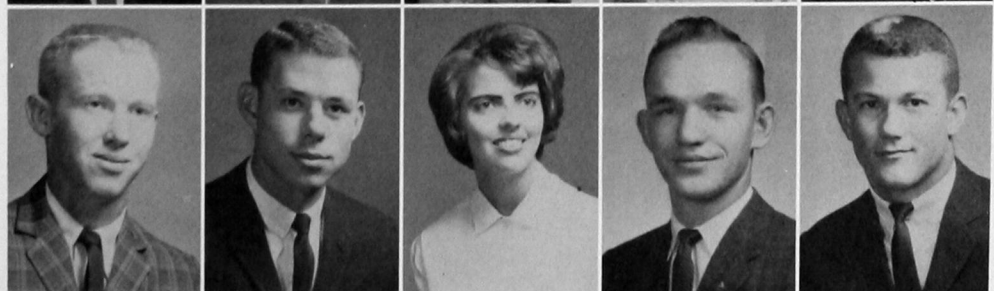
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 KAREN ANSTEAD, Erick
 JUDY ARSTINGSTALL, Midwest City
 DAVID BAGGETT, Seminole



BOB JAMES BAILEY, Gracemont
 LARRY BAILEY, Leedey
 GAYLE BAILEY, Lawton
 PHYLLIS BAKER, Barnsdall
 NORMAN JOE BALLENGER, Perryton, Tex.



THOMAS BALLEW, Canute
 MAX BANKS, Sentinel
 NORMA BARBOUR, Norman
 KEN BARKER, Mayfield
 WALTER BARNES, Watonga





RODERICK DONALD BATES, Watonga
DEAN BAY, Shattuck
JUANITA BEALL, Carnegie
KENNETH BEALL, Vici
MARGIE BECK, Shattuck



RAY BELL, Woodward
BILLY BLAIN, Granite
LYNN BLAYCOCK, Oklahoma City
RUTH BOLERJACK, Perryton, Tex.
THOMAS BOLERJACK, Perryton, Tex.

Sophomores



PAT BOND, Burns Flat
JOHN WINSTON BOSWELL, Ada
OLAN BOURLAND, Vernon, Tex.
DICK BRASHEAR, Cordell
STANNA BREWER, Roosevelt



DOYLE BRIMBERRY, Oklahoma City
MICHAEL BUGHER, Elk City
TRINA JO BURCH, Hydro
SAMUEL BURNETT, Duncan
JERRY MAC BURRIS, Mangum



GARY BUSER, Chickasha
ED CALHOUN, Ringwood
JERRY CALVERT, Cheyenne
DIXIE CAMPBELL, Felt
BARBARA CANNON, Elk City



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LaDENTA CARPENTER, Butler
CAROL CARTER, Winter Park, Fla.
EMILY ANNETTE CHAIN, Oakwood
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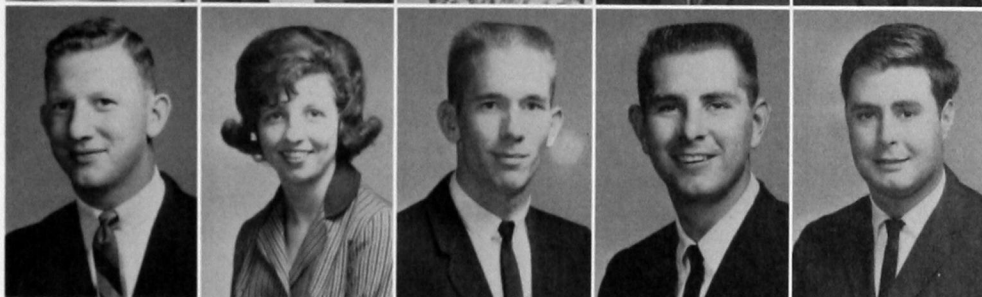
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 CAROL CONKLE, Clinton-Sherman



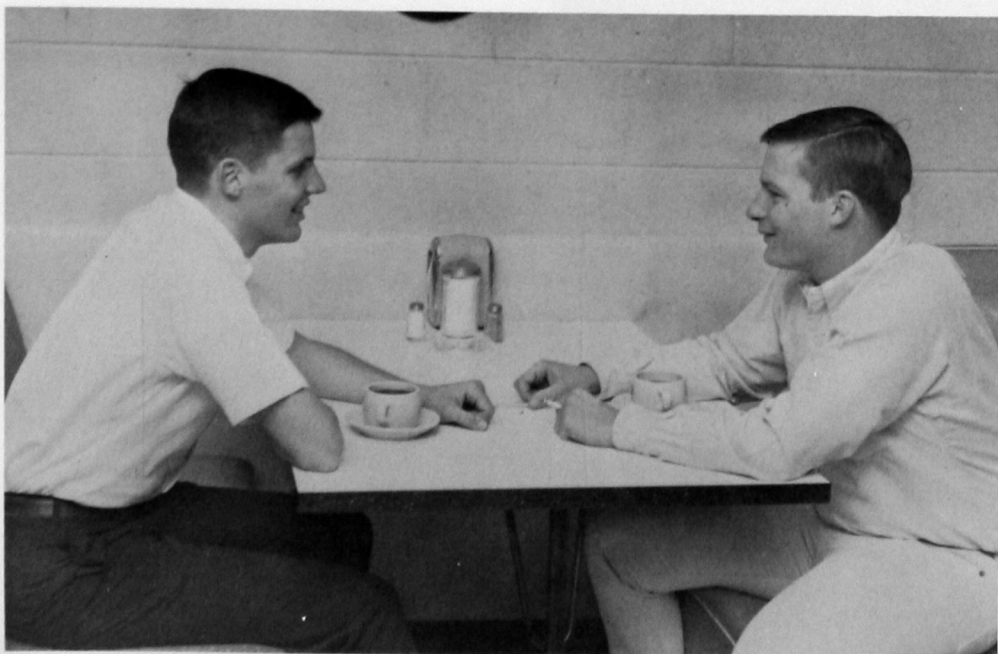
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 KAY COOKE, Manitou
 LYNN COPELAND, Mangum
 ROBERT CORBIN, Cordell



LEON CORN, El Reno
 CLYDIA COTTRELL, Frederick
 GARY COULTER, Erick
 CECIL COX, Roosevelt
 CHARLES COX, Ridgecrest, Calif.



LARRY COY, Carter
 JO ANN CREED, Arnett
 CUBA CROCKETT, Sentinel
 DON DAVIS, Colony
 MARILYN DAVIS, Binger



Steve Milspaugh and Richard Kerr find a cup of coffee's about the best way to unwind after a tough day of classes.



EUGENE DENNEY, Amber
LEAH DEWBRE, Tyrone
SUE AYN DIEL, Corn
MARTHA DILL, Frederick
EDDIE DISMUKES, Ralls, Tex.



RONALD DOYLE, Del City
BILL DUFFY, Clinton
EVA EAKINS, Cheyenne
GARY EDSALL, Omega
DONNA EGGERS, Hammon

Sophomores



CORA EKENBERGER, Putnam City
JERRY ELLIOT, Blair
RON ENGEL, Elk City
ALBERT ERSLAND, Chickasha
PAMELIA ESTEP, Baton Rouge, La.



MADELYN ETHRIDGE, Camargo
MARY EVANS, Canute
DONNIE EVETTS, Dill City
LARRY FIELDS, Clinton
MARY FIFER, Tulsa



JAMES FLYNN, El Reno
GARY FORD, Clinton
DICK FORTUNE, Shawnee
ROGER FOSTER, Fairview
MIKE FREEMAN, Buffalo

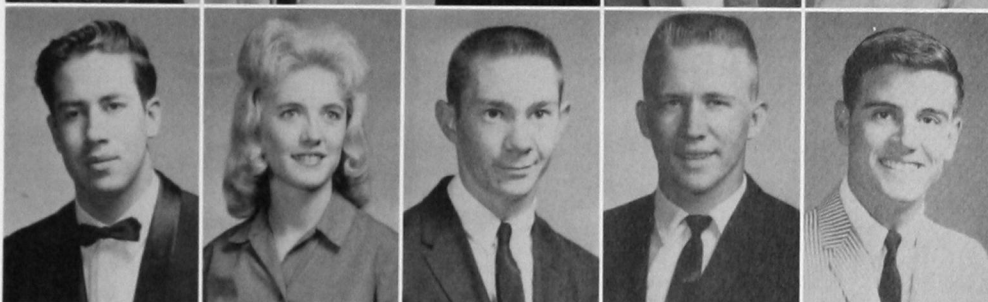


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JOHN FROAGE, Gage
JERRY FUCHS, Hobart
GEARY GAMBRELL, Sentinel
MERLA GARTRELL, Fargo

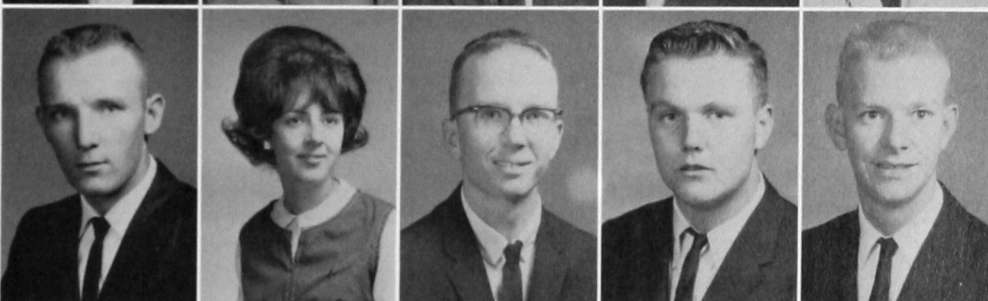
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 RONNIE GAY, Midwest City
 KAREN GEORGE, Hinton
 DORWOOD GLASS, Clinton-Sherman
 DONNA GOERINGER, Foss



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 BETH ANNE GRAFT, Clinton
 JIMMY GRAHAM, Carter
 KENNY GRAHAM, Carnegie
 DAVID GRANT, Hollister



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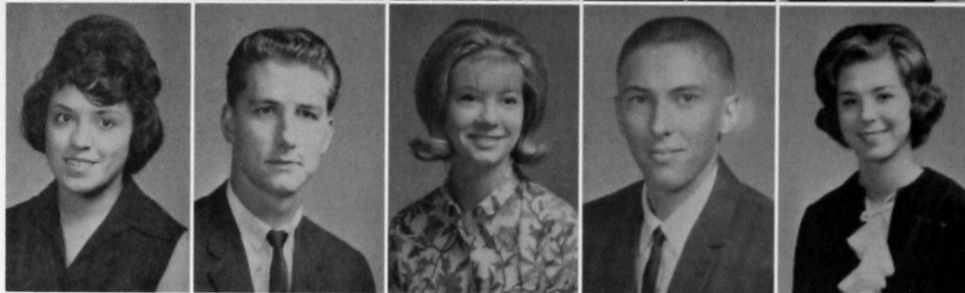
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 MARY FRAN HAMBURGER, Clinton
 LYNDY HAMMONDS, Davidson
 WANDA HARDISON, Gate
 BARBARA HARRIS, Midwest City



That boldface sign in the background is just a "friendly reminder" as Sue Williams checks out a huge stack of books from student librarian Dick Perkins.



DON HARRIS, Hobart
EDNA HARRIS, Thomas
JOE HARRIS, Dacoma
JOHN MARK HARRIS, Hobart
JELETA HART, Lookeba

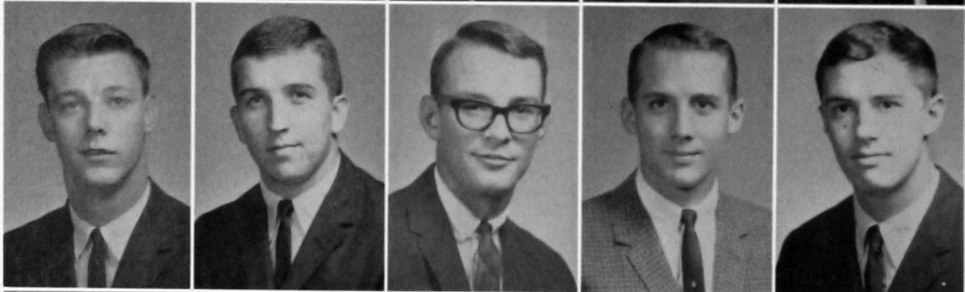


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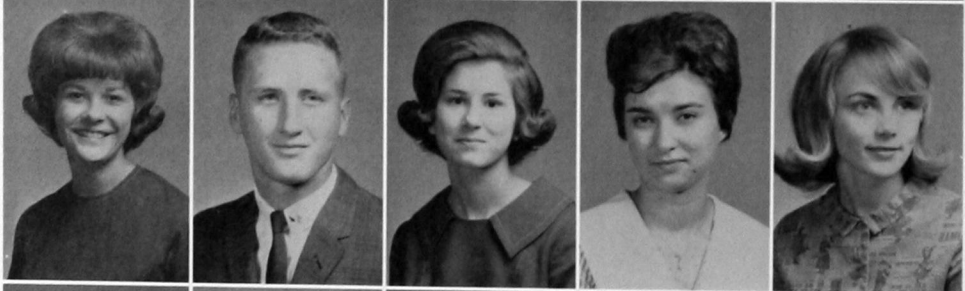
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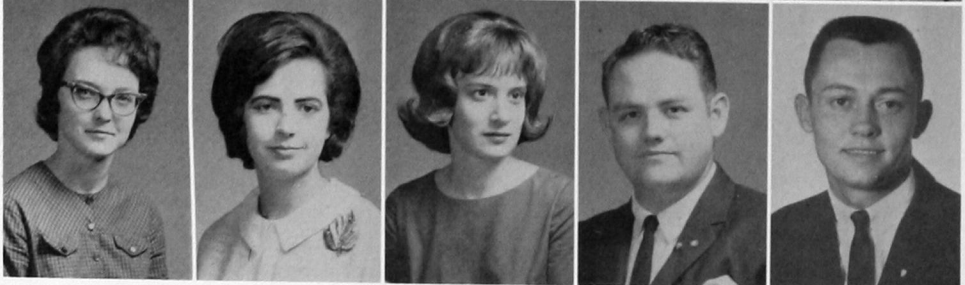
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WILLIAM HILDINGER, Woodward



FRED HILL, Mustang
ROBIN HINES, Cordell
BRUCE HIPPI, Gotebo
THOMAS HOBZA, Kingfisher
MICHAEL HOLSEY, Ft. Sill



WINNIE HOLT, Cordell
CARL HOOK, Weatherford
BARBARA HUDDLESTON, Mt. View
CAROL JEAN HUDDLESTON, Midwest City
JUDY HUDDLESTON, Hobart



PALA HUDSON, Bethany
KATHLEEN HUGHES, Vici
SANDRA HUGHES, Anadarko
THOMAS HULL, Bartlesville
BOB HUNNICUTT, Denver City, Tex.

NOEL HYDE, Dallas, Tex.
 STEPHEN INGRAM, Oklahoma City
 MARY IRETON, Leedey
 STEVEN JIMERSON, El Reno
 GARY JOHNSON, Kingfisher



KENNETH JOHNSON, Lone Wolf
 NANCY ANN JOHNSON, Burlington
 ROBERT JOHNSON, Perryton, Tex.
 SANDRA ANN JOHNSON, Erick
 TRAVIS JOHNSON, Woodward



DEANNA KAUK, Leedey
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 JEAN KEAGY, Pampa, Tex.
 GARY KEITH, El Reno
 DAVID KENDALL, Hereford, Tex.



ELAINE KETCHAM, Tulsa
 SAMUEL KIDD, Thomas
 DARREL WAYNE KING, Lawton
 DWAYNE KING, Rocky
 WALTER MICHAEL KINNEY, Barnsdall



Bob Johnson's always a popular man on campus, especially if "have guitar, will play" is his motto.



RONNIE KIRBY, Weatherford
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FRANCES KNIGHT, Inola
RAYMOND KUDOBEC, Clinton-Sherman
J. B. LaRUE, Ft. Worth, Tex.

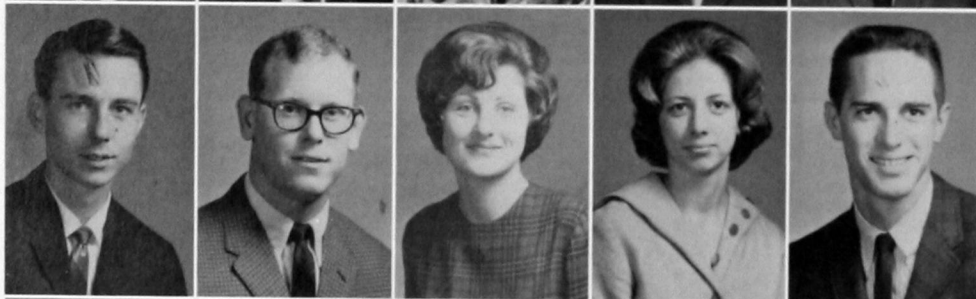


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JACK LOGSDON, Guthrie
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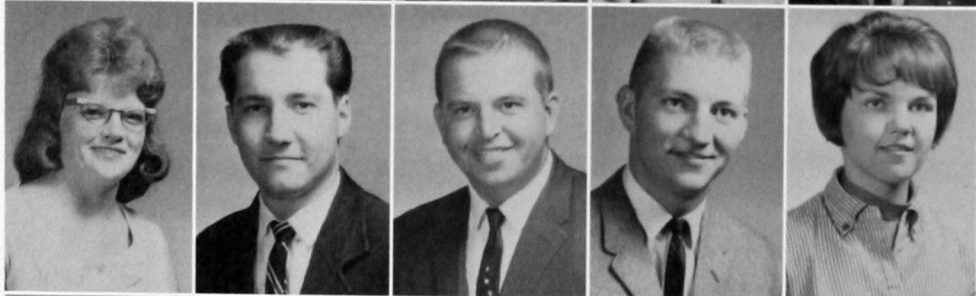
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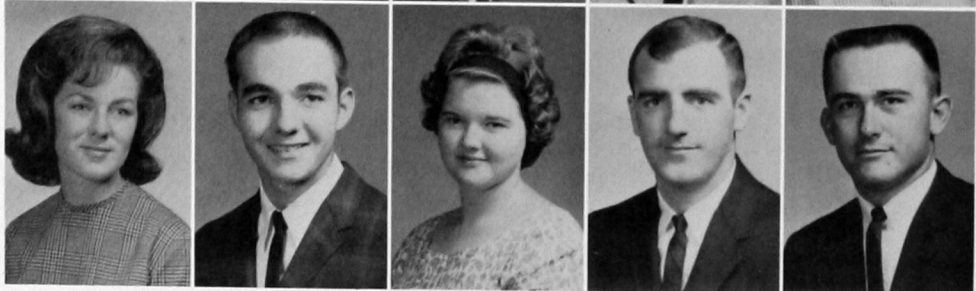
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ROY MALONEY, Oklahoma City
ROY MARSHALL, Lawton



MICHAEL MARTENS, Lone Grove
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DWIGHT McANEAR, Clarendon, Tex.

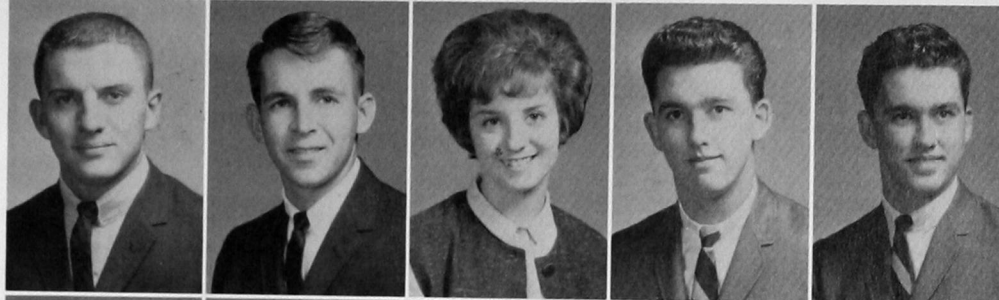


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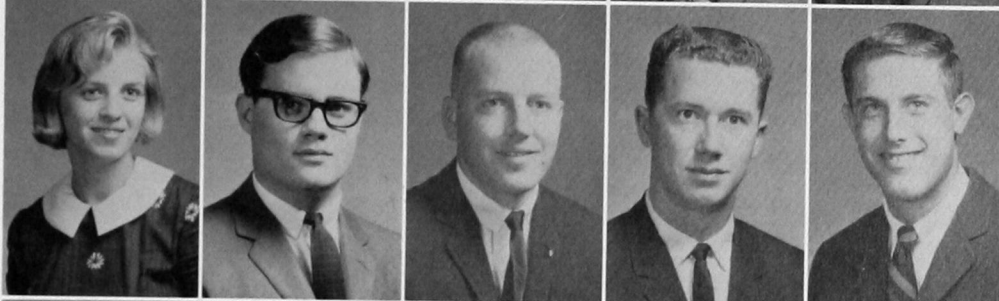


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GARY McGEE, Hollis
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MIKE McKEEVER, Wichita Falls, Tex.
HARVEY McMURRY, Memphis, Tex.

EARL MEGLI, Cloud Chief
ALVIN MITCHELL, Shattuck
PATRICIA MITCHELL, Mt. View
DANNY MOORE, Ralls, Tex.
DONNY MOORE, Ralls, Tex.



EARLAINE MOORE, Mangum
LEON MOORE, McAlester
RICHARD MOORE, Laverne
CHARLES MORRISON, Carnegie
JOHNNY MORTON, Frederick



MARCUS MULLINS, Lawton
ROBERT NANCE, Fort Worth, Tex.
DONNA NEWCOMB, Weatherford
JERRY NEWHOUSE, Liberal, Kan.
AHMAD NEYESTANI, Tehran, Iran



PRISCILLA NIKKEL, Weatherford
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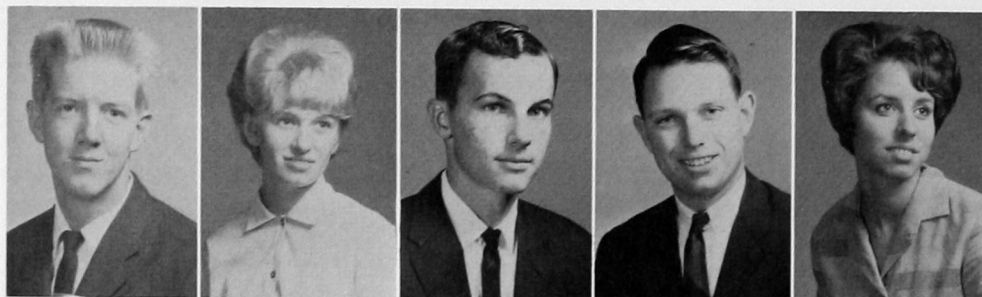
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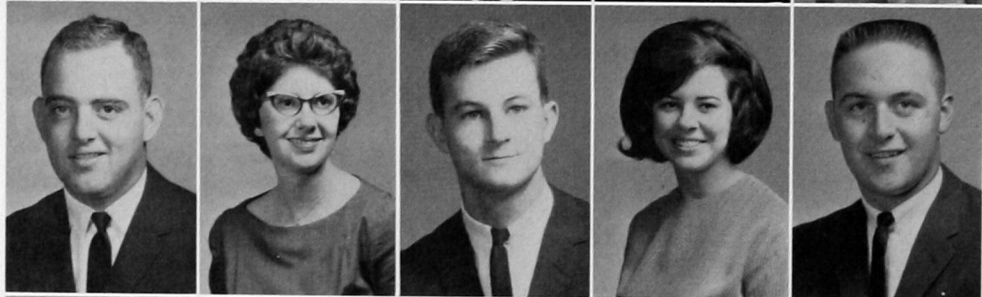
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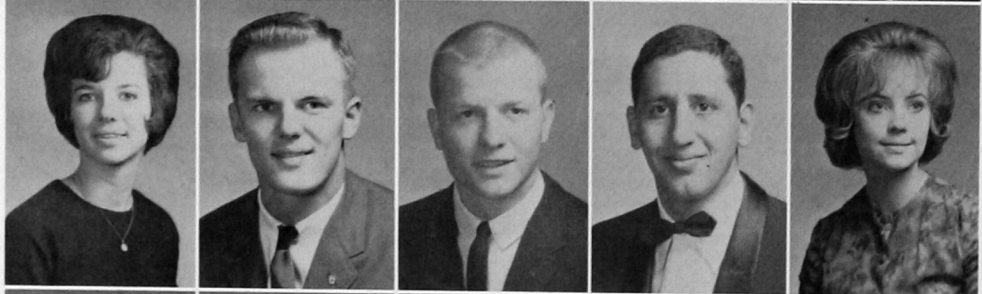
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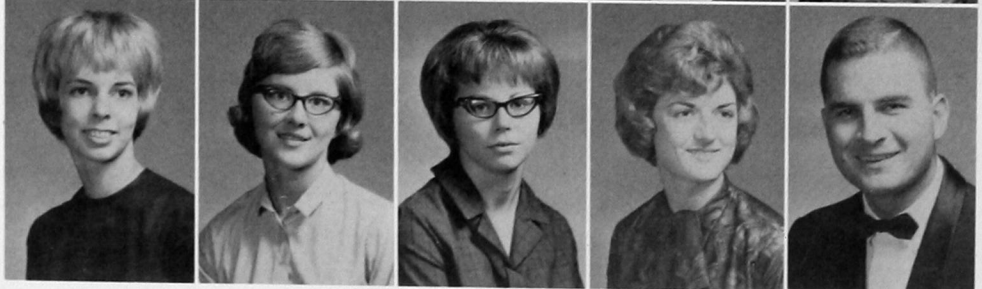
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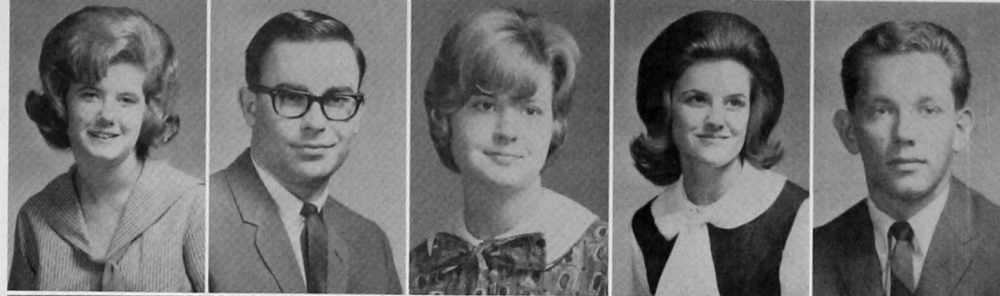


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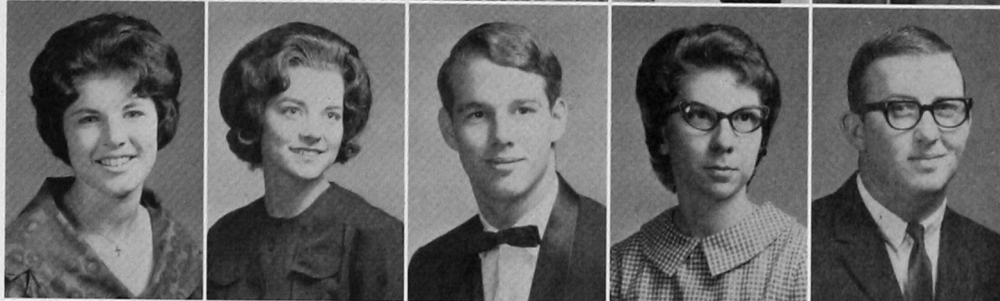


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DIAN REIMER, Corn
GLENDA REXROAT, Alfalfa
RONNIE RICHARDSON, Hollis

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 DIXIE ROBERTSON, Ralls, Tex.
 DANNY ROBERTSON, Ralls, Tex.
 PEGGY ROBERTSON, Leedey
 KENNY RODEN, Anadarko



CHERYLE ROTHILL, Okeene
 ANITA ROYSE, El Reno
 FRANK RUSSELL, Weatherford
 KAREN LYNN RUTLEDGE, Woodward
 HOMER RYAN, Frederick



SHERRA SASSEEN, Cordell
 LINDA SAUNDERS, Los Angeles, Calif.
 WILLIAM SCALJON, Clinton-Sherman
 RAY SCHOONMAKER, Longdale
 SUSAN SCHROEDER, Oklahoma City



LARRY MELVIN SCOTT, Canton
 RON SEIKEL, El Reno
 EDWIN SENSINTAFFER, Weatherford
 ARLENE SHAFFER, Chester
 ALEX SHICK, Okmulgee



Viewed from the rear window of a chartered bus, cheerleaders Jerri Bibbs, Susy Falconer, Janelle Abercrombie and Betty Edwards give the Bulldogs an enthusiastic sendoff for one of their away games.

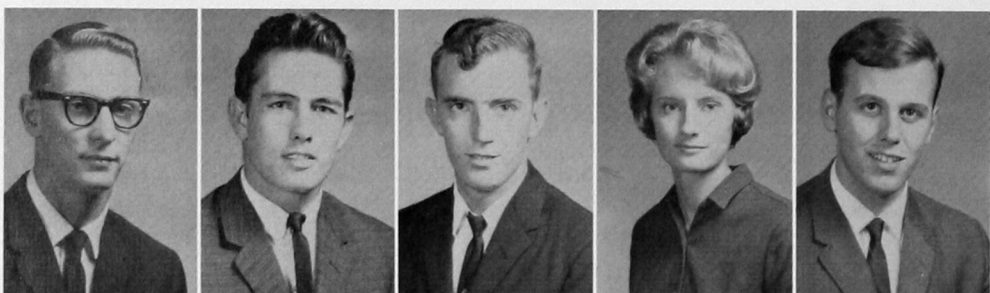


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 DIANA SKELLEY, Rocky
 DENNIS SKINNER, Carnegie
 VICKI SLOVER, Marshall
 JACK LeROY SMITH, Guthrie

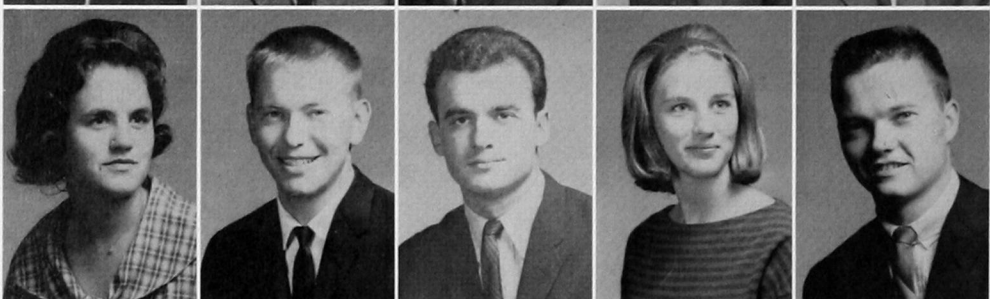


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 RONNIE SPEER, Taloga
 DIANA SPRAGGINS, Frederick
 KATHY SPRINGS, Eldorado
 GENE ALLEN STANFORD, Canton

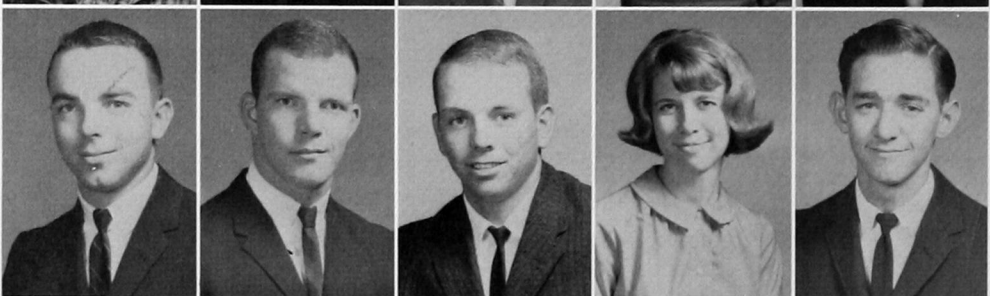
Sophomores



MICHAEL STARKEY, Childress, Tex.
 HERMAN STEPHENS, Tulsa
 MICHAEL STEVENS, Tyrone
 MARGARET STEWART, Amarillo, Tex.
 TIMOTHY STROUD, Amarillo, Tex.



JANET SUTTON, Hydro
 EVERETT SWEENEY, Canton
 THOMAS TAYLOR, Gainesville, Tex.
 JOYCE THIONNET, Dill City
 JERRY THOMPSON, Wellington, Tex.



MAX TOWNSEND, Dover
 JIM TRAVIS, Mangum
 MIKE TRAVIS, Custer
 ROSALEE TUGWELL, Cordell
 WILLIAM TURNER, Mountain View

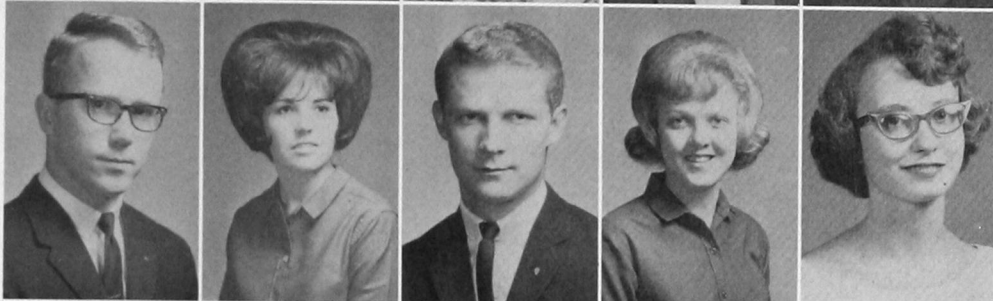


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 CAROL VASSAR, Woodward
 LARRY VAUGHN, Hollis
 CARLTON VERNON, Dumas, Tex.
 YONZEL VOGT, Corn

JOHN WALKER, Tipton
 QUETHA REA WATKINS, Hobart
 WANDA WATSON, Weatherford
 PHIL WEAVER, Chickasha
 GERALD KEITH WEEKS, Martha



JIMMIE WELLS, Post, Tex.
 DEANNA WENBURN, Sayre
 DON LELAND WHITE, Sentinel
 CAROLE WILDMAN, Weatherford
 BETTY WILLSEY, El Reno



CHARLES WILSON, Elk City
 JOHNNY WILSON, Elk City
 CHARLES WINKLES, Velma
 DICK WINN, Midwest City
 SHIRLEEN WITTKOPP, El Reno



JOHN WOOD, Burkburnett, Tex.
 SAMMY JAY WOOD, Sharon
 BOB WOOLDRIDGE, Mangum
 MARY ELLA WRIGHT, Arapaho
 MIKE BRUCE WRIGHT, Carnegie



With an emphatic finger, women's physical education instructor Kathy Edwards ticks off the rules of basketball to coed intramural participants.



Betty Edwards, 1965 Freshman Queen.

Freshmen

It was a rude introduction to college life.

First there was the campus itself: how to pick out the one building you needed to find from all the many dotting The Hill. And then there was the confusion of orientation, enrolment, moving in to the dorm and that first frightening day of classes.

But after the first few weeks, things rapidly settled down into a definite routine: study, more orientation clinics, study, a football game, study, a coke date, study, sweating over a theme in class, study, a weekend at home and more study.

The routine was broken frequently, however. There was a heated campaign for freshman officers, the Frosh Queen election and coronation dance, a lot of school activities, and one big headache in the spring — the Freshman follies.

By the end of the year, members of the class of '68 had lost that initial enthusiasm and were just regular college students — armed with books, coffee and that casual approach which comes with a year's experience at the game.

Freshman class officers are Doug Ford, president; Carol Lou Heinz, treasurer; and Lea Harrison, secretary.



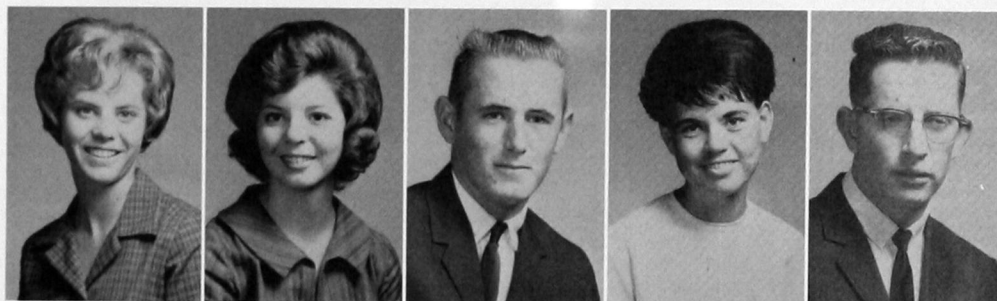
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JEFFREY ADAMS, Cleveland
LORETTA ADDINGTON, Leedey
LARRY AKIN, Oklahoma City
IVAN ALBRECHT, El Reno



LYNN ALEXANDER, Phillips, Tex.
BARBARA ANDERSON, Snyder
CHARLES ANTHONY, Frederick
HELEN ARMOLD, El Reno
CONNIE ARMSTRONG, Elk City

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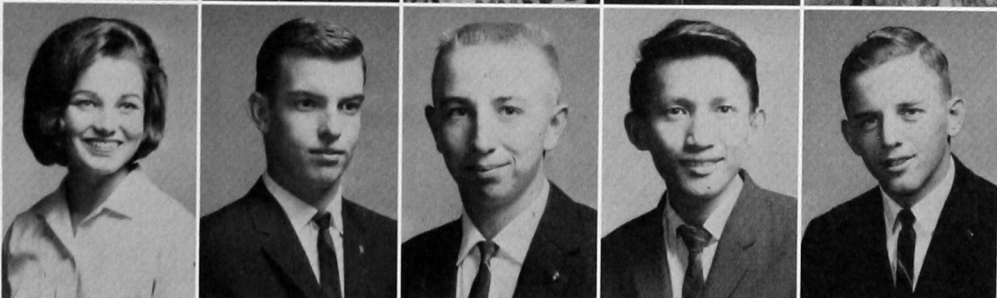
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THOMAS BAKER, Camargo
ROSIE MAE BARKER, Arapaho
JERRY BARR, Putnam



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ROBERT BARTLETT, Erich
CYNTHIA BATTLE, Oklahoma City
KENT BAXTER, Frederick
JANICE BELL, Tulsa

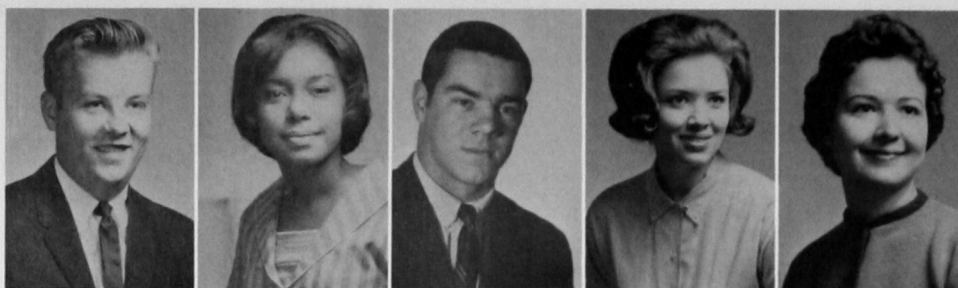


DONNA BENSON, Oklahoma City
LARRY BIGLER, Hamlet, Ind.
ARTHUR BOHLMANN, Okarche
NAI BORIBUN, Vientiang, Laos
DONALD BOUZINDEN, Waynoka



EDWARD BOWMAN, Davis
JAMES BOZARTH, Arapaho
JOE BRADLEY, Bethany
PHYLLIS BRADFORD, Mangum
RICHARD BROADHURST, Manhattan, Kans.





JIMMIE BROONER, Pryor
PAT BROUSSARD, Clinton-Sherman
BENNY MARK BROWN, Oklahoma City
BEVERLY MARIE BROWN, Woodward
MELBA ANGELA BROWN, Cheyenne



ROBERT BROWN, Clinton
CLARENCE RANDALL BROWNING, Clinton
EMMELITA BRUSENHAN, Thomas
JOHN BUIX, Hennessey
LINDA BURNETT, Lone Wolf



GAYLE ANNETTE BYRON, Oklahoma City
CHARLES CAPSHEW, Chickasha
DARRELL CARTER, Electra, Tex.
WANDA CASTLEMAN, Hollis
BARBARA CATO, Tulsa

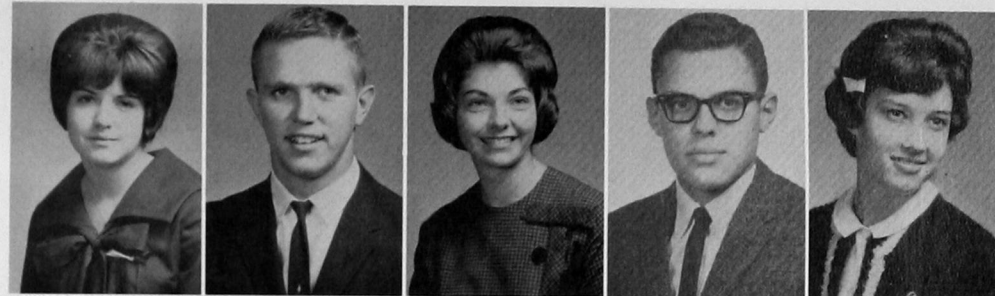


ELAINE CHLAPOWSKI, Oklahoma City
BEVERLY CLARY, Yukon
MARIENE ANN CLAUSSEN, Thomas
MARGARET CLEVELAND, Hollis
SHARLETTE SUE COLE, Lawton

Getting "that spirit," freshmen carefully observe cheerleaders' routines during an orientation assembly.



SANDRA COMBS, Weatherford
 CHARLES COMER, Thomas
 BERTHA CONKLING, Weatherford
 GEORGE CONSOLVER, Wichita, Kan.
 EVA COOK, Mountain Park

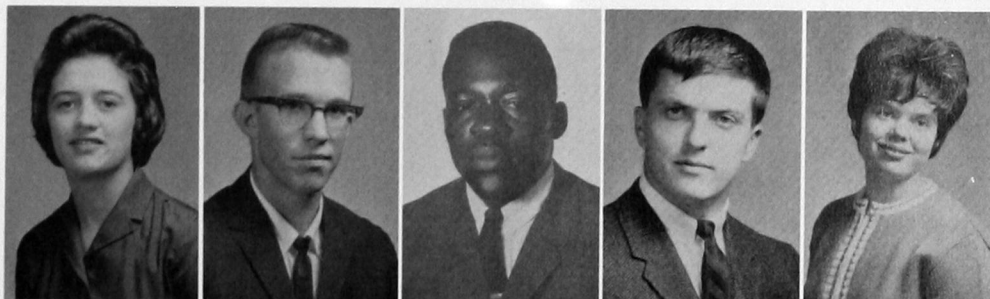


JANICE COWAN, Midwest City
 DENNIS CRUME, Eldorado
 SAUNDRA CUTRIGHT, Canute
 TERRY DAHLKE, Cleveland
 RAYMOND DARNELL, Rocky



Freshmen

LINDA LEE DAVIS, Putnam
 MERLE DAVIS, Hinton
 WAYNE DAVIS, Lawton
 RICHARD DAY, Clinton
 JANET MARIE DEATON, Custer



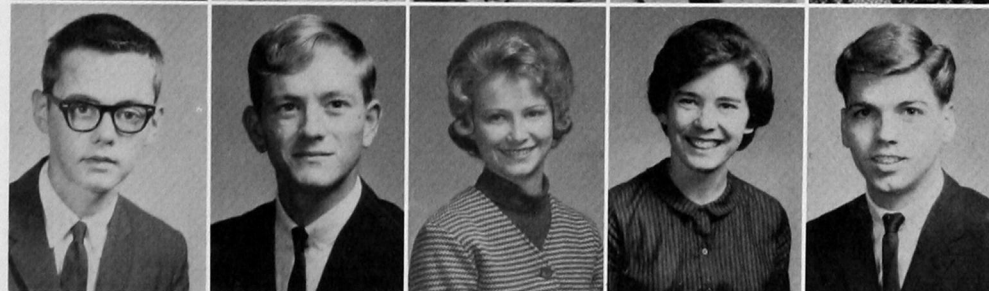
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 DWIGHT DENNIS, Altus
 BOB DERRYBERRY, Lawton
 GARY LYNN DE SPAIN, Guymon
 BRUCE DIBLER, Weatherford



LINDA DICH, Omega
 CAROLE JANE DICKENS, Watonga
 GENEVA DISHEN, Arnett
 JERRY DOUGLAS, Clinton
 SUSAN DOWLING, Rush Springs



ROBERT DUNN, Weatherford
 MARK DURHAM, Erick
 JUDY EBERHARDT, Watonga
 SYLVIA EDGEMON, Walters
 RICKEY EDMONDS, Clinton





DONNIE EDMONSON, Hollis
 BETTY EDWARDS, El Reno
 FRANK EMERSON, Sunray, Tex.
 EDWARD ENGEL, Elk City
 VERLA ESKEW, Gotebo



BEVERLY EVANS, Turpin
 LORETTA EVANS, Dill City
 JIMMY EVETTS, Dill City
 JANICE EYSTER, Thomas
 ROBERT FANNON, Woodward



GEORGE FAST, Weatherford
 RICHARD FAUROT, Waynoka
 ALICE FLANAGAN, Walters
 BONNIE FOSTER, Thomas
 BOBBY FOSTER, Lawton



RONALD FOWLER, El Reno
 DEON FRANS, Thomas
 CAROLYN FRAZIER, Butler
 EMERITA FREELAND, Frederick
 ARLITA FRENCH, Sentinel

Pencils from all directions greet frosh Janice Cowan, Midwest City and Gayle Byron, Oklahoma City, as they enter the gym for the initial freshman assembly this year.



ELVIN FULLERTON, Alfalfa
FRANK FURRIE, Altus AFB
ROBERT GARRIOTT, Mutual
SHIRLEY GARRISON, Oklahoma City
TAYLOR GILLESPIE, Amarillo, Tex.



VERNAL GLEICHMAN, Okarche
MARK GLENN, Kress, Tex.
GEORGE GOODWIN, Oklahoma City
ALEXANDER GORDICHUK, Edmonton, Canada
DONALD GRAHAM, Clovis, N. M.

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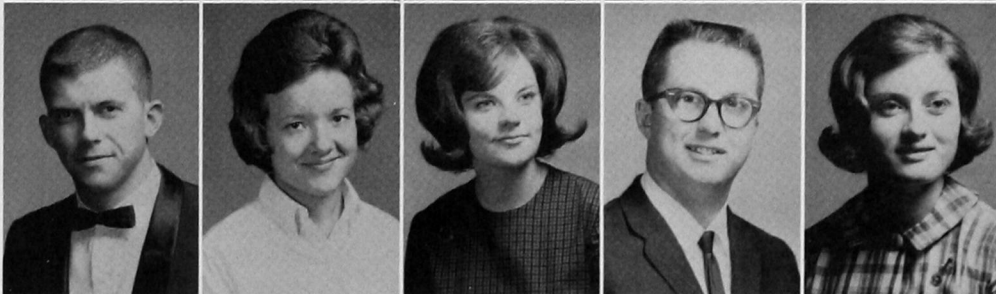
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MARILYN GRAUMANN, Hobart
LINDA GREEN, Altus AFB
RONNIE GREEN, Borger, Tex.
JEANNE GUTHRIE, Cache



TRUETT GUTHRIE, Hobart
RUSSELL HADLEY, Dewey
OLIVIA HAIL, El Reno
CAROLE HALLE, Thomas
GARY HAMBURGER, Weatherford



GLENN HARDIN, Weatherford
DOLLIE HARRALL, Weatherford
KAY HARRINGTON, Elk City
BILL HARRIS, Hydro
SHARON HARRIS, Weatherford



SHARON HARRIS, Geary
LEA HARRISON, Hollis
KEITH HART, Oklahoma City
MICHAEL HARVEY, Dumas, Tex.
BETTY HATCHER, Hollis





JERRY HELMS, Hobart
RUBY HENSON, Mountain Park
BARBARA HILL, Wellington, Tex.
DONNA LYNN HILL, Mountain View
JEANNE HILL, Frederick



RICHARD HILL, Sunray, Tex.
ROBERT LEE HILTON, Aurora, Mo.
CAROL HINZ, Clinton
MARILYN KAYE HODGES, Ft. Cobb
VANETTA HOFFMAN, Canute



MICHAEL HOGAN, Cordell
DAVID HOLSEY, Ft. Sill
DICK HOUSE, Okmulgee
JAQUETTA HOWELL, Mountain View
JOYCE HOWELL, Frederick

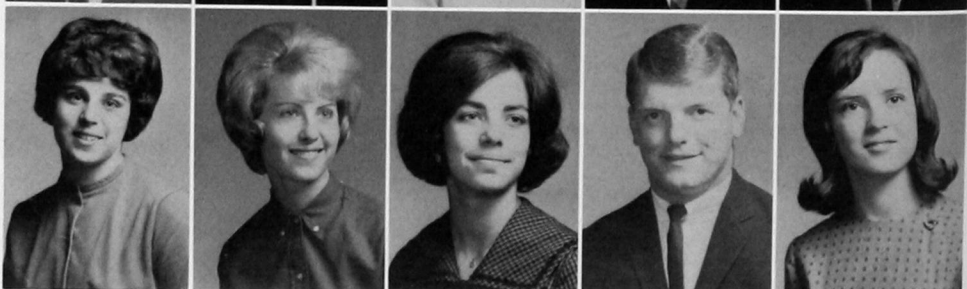


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LYNDA KAY HUDSON, Geary
RICHARD HUDSON, Spearman, Tex.
DARLA HUFFMAN, Lookeba

JOHN WILLIAM IGO, Hobart
LOREN DWAYNE JANZEN, Fairview
BETTY JERMAN, El Reno
CECIL JONES, Pryor
CURTIS JONES, Chickasha



KAY LOUISE JOHNSON, Hutchinson, Kan.
JAN JONES, Hollis
LINDA KAISER, Weatherford
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MARY MORAN, Altus



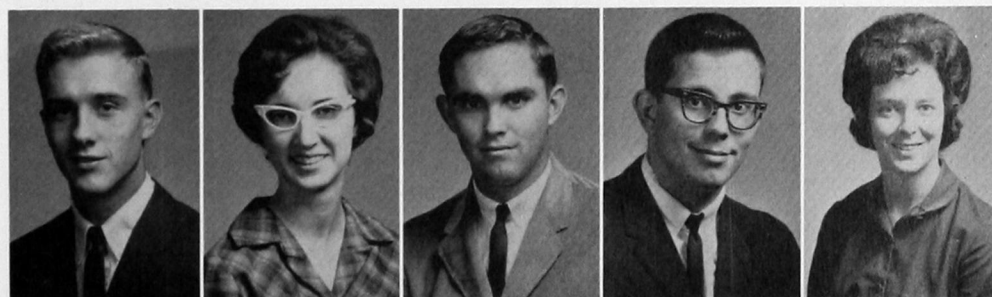
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 NELDA FRAN KLUVER, Hinton
 LARRY KNISLEY, Watonga
 PATRICIA ANN KRAYBILL, Putnam



MERLE ANN KREGAR, Tonkawa
 JOHN KRITTENBRINK, Kingfisher
 DENNIS LAU, Clinton
 PAULA LAUFER, Hobart
 KITTY SUE LAVIN, Lawton

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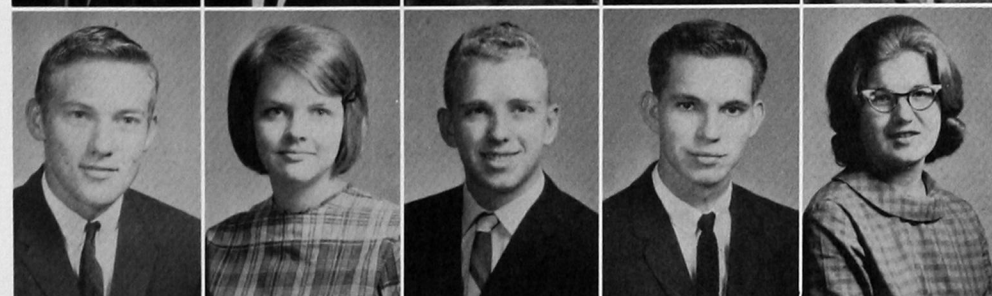
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 GARY LEWIS, Frederick
 STEVE LINDERER, Clinton
 JUDY CARLETT LIVSEY, Putnam



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 PATRICK MAGUIRE, Carnegie
 DOROTHY IRENE MAJORS, Hinton
 STEVE MAJORS, Hydro
 DON MALLARD, Guymon



LYNN HENRY MARTIN, Elk City
 MARILYN MARTIN, Altus
 MICHAEL MARC MASONER, Mangum
 JERALD EDWIN MAYO, Laverne
 MARILYN McBEE, Hinton

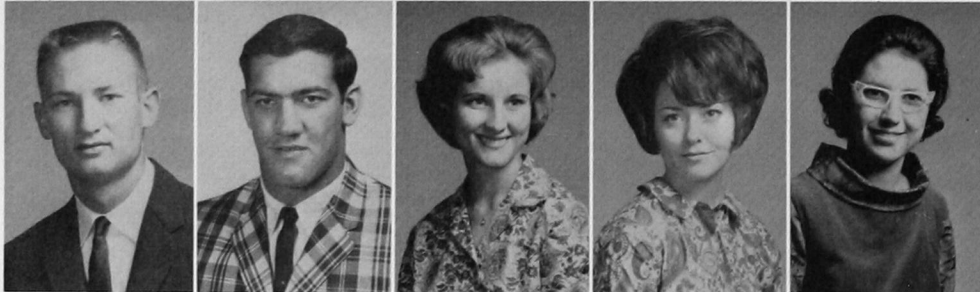


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 JUANITA McCORMICK, Minco
 EWING McDANIEL, Needles, Calif.
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 GAYNELLE McGEE, Hollis





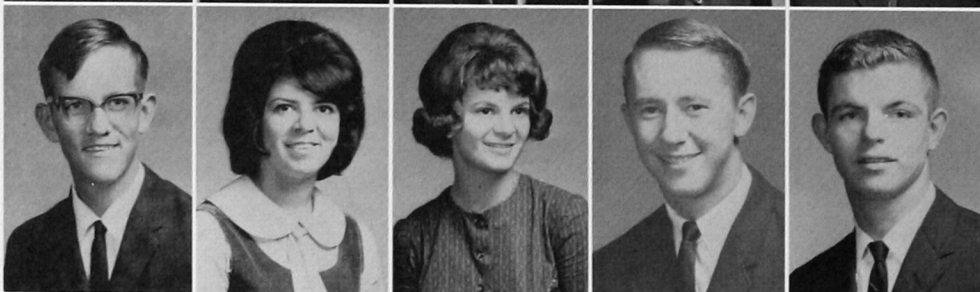
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DOUG MILLIGAN, Dumas, Tex.
DALE MINOR, Louisville, Ohio
PEGGY MIRACLE, Grandfield
NORA JEAN MITCHAM, Grimes
JO MARGARET MOORE, Thomas



ANNA MARIE MOSER, Tulsa
JERRY MOSER, Greeley, Colo.
NELSON MUELLER, Clinton
LaVONNA SUE MULLENNIX, Carter
MELVIN MUSGROVE, Quanah, Tex.



EDDIE MUSE, Gotebo
VIRGINIA NEAL, Anadarko
JUDY NEELY, Scott City, Kan.
LLOYD WARREN NEELY, Elk City
DOUGLAS NELSON, Putnam

The frosh thought they were through with kids' games, but this modified version of ring around the rosy was on the agenda at the sock hop in September.



PEGGY NELSON, Leedey
 MARY NICHOLSON, Altus
 SAM NIKKEL, Weatherford
 SUE NIXON, Anadarko
 KHARINA NORMAN, Mountain View



JEANNE NOWLIN, Minco
 DELORIS O'REAR, Anadarko
 JOHN CARL OSWALD, Apache
 THAO PAPHATSARANG, Vientiang, Laos
 TOMASINA LORENE PARK, Reydon



Freshmen

BENNY PATTERSON, Dallas, Tex.
 ROGER PEARSON, Oklahoma City
 JANELL PECK, Kingfisher
 LaWANNA PENNER, Weatherford
 ROBERT PERKINS, Frederick



GARY PORTER, Nowata
 JAY PORTER, El Reno
 KENNETH POTTS, Walters
 DELBERT PRICE, Fairview
 JUDY CAROLE PRUET, Sentinel



BARBARA ANN PRYOR, Olustee
 CHARLES ROBERT PUCKETT, McAlester
 JOHN RAY PYZNER, Cement
 PAUL CLIFTON QUILLIN, Oklahoma City
 GARY DEAN RADER, Weatherford



JIM PRESTON RAMSEY, Burns Flat
 CHARLES RANDELL, Omega
 BILLY REAMES, Okeene
 BOBBIE NELL REEDER, Sayre
 CHARLES REEVES, Plainview





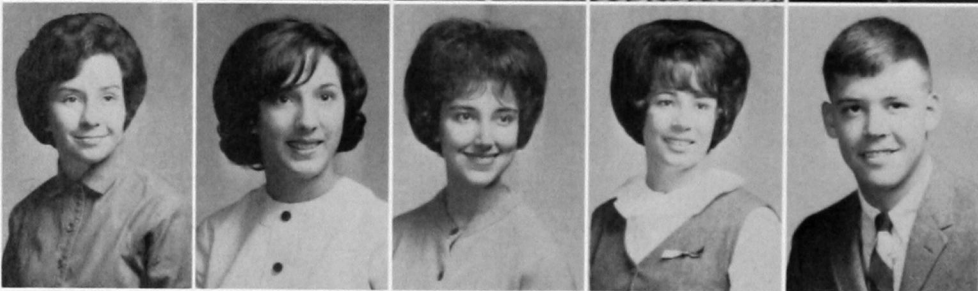
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CHARLES RIGGS, Weatherford



JOYCE ROACH, Chickasha
SUE ROBERTSON, Leedey
ERBIE RODGERS, JR., Rotan, Texas
JANIE-LYNN ROGERS, Willow
ROBERT ROOFE, El Reno



JEAN ROSE, Arapaho
CLARA ROSENDALE, Fort Supply
DALE ROWLAND, Weatherford
GALE ROWLAND, Weatherford
GARY RUSSI, Frederick



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JULIE SANDERS, Hollis
SONYA SANFORD, Hollis
JIM SAPPINGTON, Oklahoma City

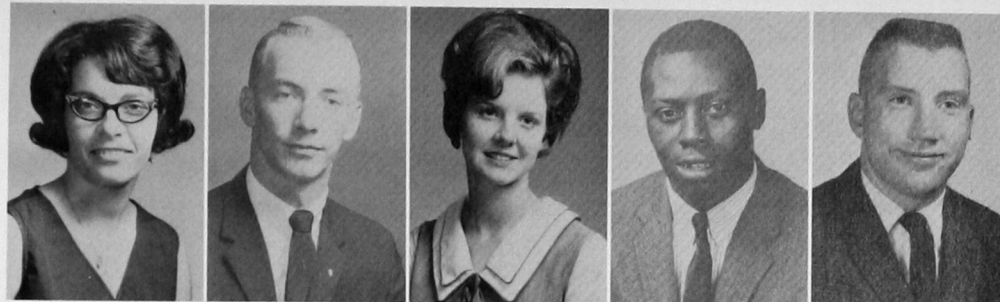
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SUZANNE SCHNORREBERG, Altus
RICHARD SCOTT, Oklahoma City



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KAREN SHELTON, Weatherford
MARY ELLEN SHORT, Weatherford
JUDY SHUGART, Sentinel



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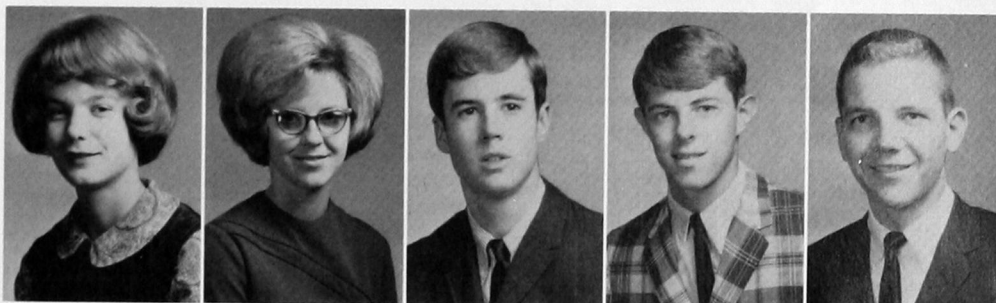


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 LILLIAN SPLAWN, Mangum
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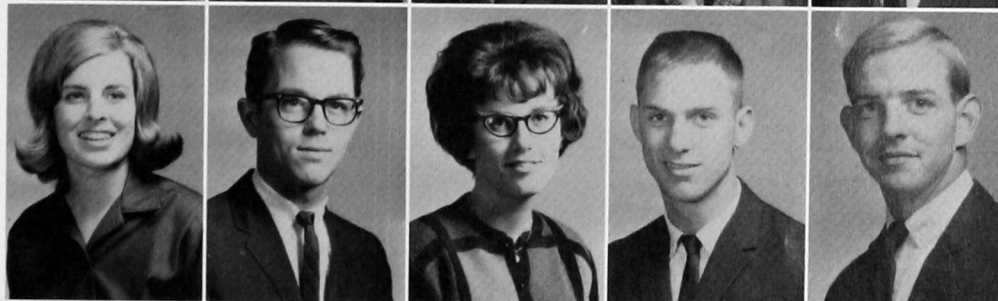


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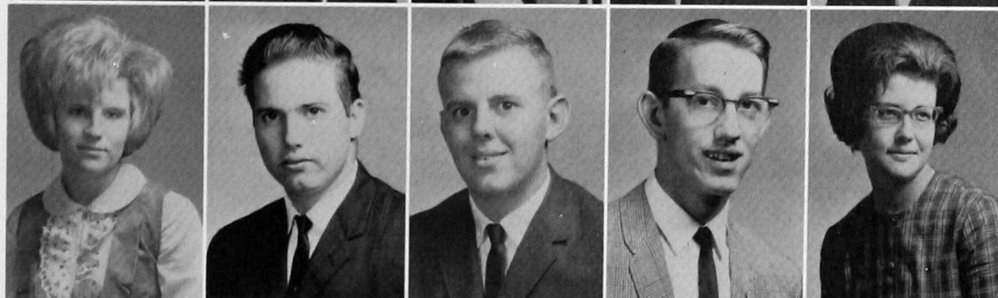
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 JOHN STRONG, Oklahoma City
 GARY SUMNER, Marlow



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 LARRY TAYLOR, Clinton
 GENEVA TEETERS, Woodward
 ROBERT TERRY, Fort Cobb
 MILES THOMAS, Burns Flat



JUDITH THOMPSON, Gould
 GARY TIDBALL, Oakwood
 GARY LYLE TIGERT, Eldorado
 MASON TOMSON, Syracuse, Kan.
 ELIZABETH ANN TROTTER, Pampa, Tex.



RONALD TWOHATCHET, Carnegie
 CHARLES VAN DEMAN, Anadarko
 TOMMY VAN METER, Laverne
 LARRY VICKERS, Weatherford
 KAREN VIGNETTI, Burns Flat





TINA VON TUNGELN, Yukon
ROBERT WAHLER, Oklahoma City
JOSEPH WALKER, Clinton
VICKIE WALKER, Wheeler, Tex.
PAT WARD, Geary

RITA WARDEN, Hinton
KAY WEBB, Burns Flat
SHERRIE WEDDLE, Eldorado
LOIS WHITE, Elk City
MICHAEL WHITWORTH, Frederick

MELISSIA WILHITE, Watonga
LARRY JOE WILLIS, Hobart
SANFORD WILLIS, Bristow
LARRY WILSON, Fairview
TOMMY WILSON, Hobart

Freshmen

GAYLA SUE WINBURN, Berlin
MARILYN JANE WINFREY, Hobart
KAREN WINGFIELD, Midwest City
LLOYD WINN, Clinton
MARY ANN WOOD, Minco

SANDRA SUE WOOD, Sharon
DWAYNE WYNN, Gould
JOYCE ANN WYNN, Frederick
JAMES YOUNG, Lindsey
LARRY WAYNE ZEKA, Canton



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