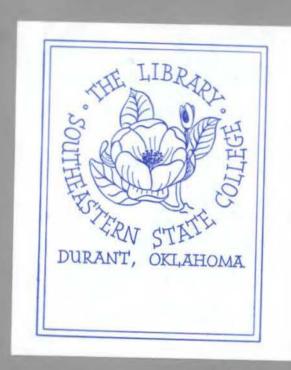
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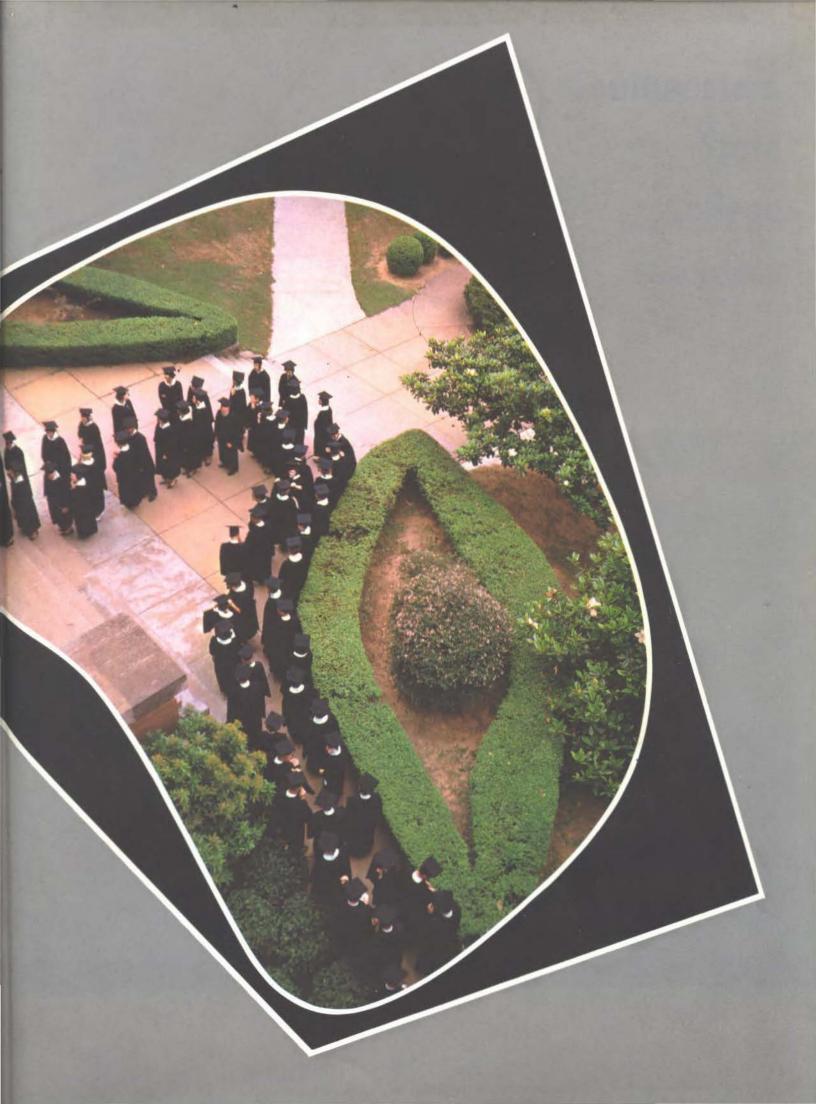
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Billie Jo Hobbs and Chele Phillips, two Southeastern coeds check the depth of Red River below the Texoma Dam 18 miles south of the campus.

Located in northwest Bryan county, Fort Washita was established in 1842 to protect the Five Civilized Tribes from plains Indians. Dr. James Morrison, Southeastern administrator, supervised its restoration by the Oklahoma Historical Society.



Interesting Geography
Marks Southeastern Oklahoma



TUSC and NASA officials enter the Administration Building to attend a meeting in the conference room at Southeastern.

NASA Facility Attracts Visitors To Southeastern Campus

The creation of a Technology Use Studies Center on the campus prompted an extra surge of activity and attracted several visitors to Durant and Southeastern State College.

The new center began operations on the Southeastern campus as a result of a contract between SSC and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University are cooperating in the project.

Two full time on-campus employees, Lee Zink, special assistant to the director; and Robert Dillon, technical director, are directly involved with the operation of the center. Dr. W. N. Peach, Oklahoma University, was appointed as the director and Dr. Richard W. Poole serves as associate director.

The mission of TUSC is to gather benefits of space research and pass them on to area residents, primarily industrial manufacturers, who can use these innovations. Another function is to make economic surveys of the area to determine what is needed to increase the economic growth rate of southeastern Oklahoma.

Along with inspection visits from James E. Webb, NASA administrator, Congressman Carl Albert and Senator Mike Monroney visited the center early in its existence to assist in its introduction to the area.



Dr. W. N. Peach was appointed to the post of director of the local center.



With visiting NASA official George Simpson, left, is Dr. A. E. Shearer, SSC president, and Dr. Richard Poole, associate director of TUSC.

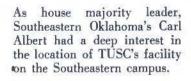


Dr. A. E. Shearer, left, welcomes James E. Webb, administrative head of NASA, at Durant's Eaker Airport. Webb made an inspection visit of TUSC during the current school year.



Oklahoma's senior senator, Mike Monroney, center, talks with business leaders in the conference room of Southeastern's administration building.

Oklahoma Political Leaders Look Over TUSC Operations







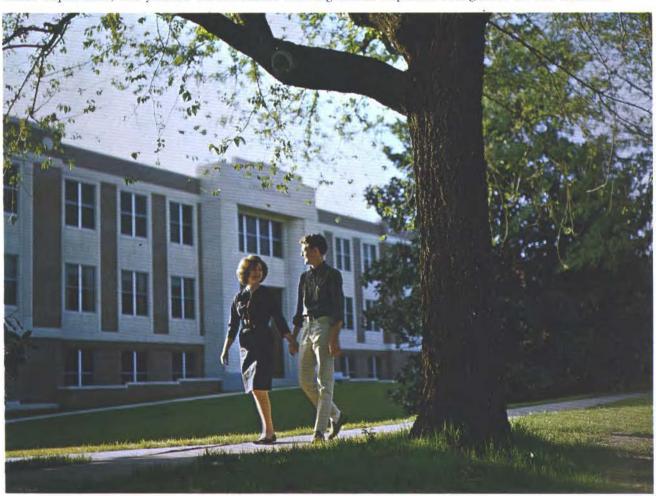
Drama students rehearse Edward Albee's well-known oneact play, "The Sandbox." This production was presented on the arena stage in the new Fine Arts building.



The new Student Union-Book Exchange provides a post office and barber shop along with a game room. The coffee shop and three private dining rooms are located adjacent to the book exchange.

SSC Offers Varied Facilities

In addition to housing Southeastern's administrative offices and the foreign language, social sciences, and mathematics departments, the year-old Administration Building sets an impressive background for two students.





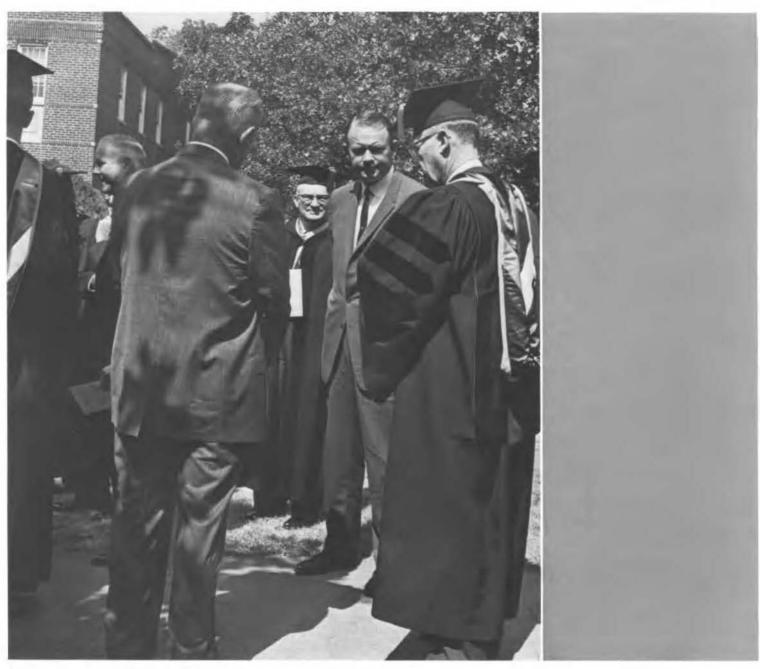


The camera looks at mathematics professor, Dr. Leslie Dwight, through an abacus as he works with a group of gradeschool children learning 'new' mathematics. In the background, looking on, are elementary teachers attending one of the many Southeastern National Science Foundation institutes which, along with other programs, have made the college a national center of modern mathematics education, a 12-month operation on the campus.

Southeastern Meets The Full Challenge



Carolyn Patterson sings an aria from "Die Fledermaus" at a college musical presentation. The new arena theatre on campus provides a natural setting for such productions.



Governor Henry Bellmon talks with President A. E. Shearer before commencement exercises.

Oklahoma Governor Speaks At





Graduates receive traditional congratulations after exercises in Montgomery Auditorium.

Parking meters don't graduate at Southeastern. They merely clock periods of time and flash a "time expired" warning. When students run out of time, they do graduate. But the parking meters just stay here.



Graduation Exercises



Carol Cearley and Jimmy Green at right organize graduates into the line at left.





Students walk through tree-lined campus enroute to classes at the Durant college.

Southeastern Campus Blends Buildings





Seats built into the front of the new book exchange are both functional and comfortable.



An old bench in front of the classroom building is one of the best-known landmarks on the Southeastern campus. Under one of the campus' largest trees, it is a perfect place for a meeting or for studying a few minutes between classes.





And Trees



The Library at Southeastern is one of the most attractive and functional structures on campus.

Harold Wright and Nikita McKinney meet in front of Southeastern's newest dormitory for women. It is located just north of Hallie McKinney Hall.



SOUTHEASTERN'S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Year-Old Administration Building Takes On A Dominant Role On Campus



A network of sidewalks ties the year-old structure in with the rest of the campus.



Henry Bellmon Governor of Oklahoma



Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, pictured above are, TOP ROW: Dr. E. T. Dunlap, Chancellor; T. G. Sexton, Administrative Assistant; John J. Vater, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. Jewell Ditmars, Vice-Chairman; William T. Payne, Secretary; Donald S. Kennedy, Assistant Secretary. BOTTOM ROW: Wharton Mathies, Bob F. Allee, G. Ellis Gable, R. L. Crowder, Jr., Clyde A. Wheeler.

State Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges, pictured below, are: TOP ROW: John C. Fisher, President; Dr. Oliver Hodge, Vice-President; M. C. Collum, Executive Secretary; V. L. Browne, Mrs. Merryle Jennings. BOTTOM ROW: Joe B. Monroe, Lawrence Morrison, Dr. Thomas C. Points, Mrs. Dovie Pruitt, Thomas Walsh.





Administration



Dr. Shearer poses with the first lady of the Southeastern campus, Mrs. Mildred Shearer.

Dr. Allen E. Shearer assumed the post of president of Southeastern State College in July, 1952. He was promoted to the presidency after serving as dean of the college for 14 years. The physical facilities at Southeastern have grown at an unprecedented rate during his tenure as president, an effort that should earn him the title of "The Builder."

Three new buildings were opened on the campus during a year's time—at the beginning, in the middle, and at the close of the 1963-64 school year. In addition, several other facilities on the campus have been completely remodeled.

Yet, physical facilities relate only one phase of Southeastern's growth. The standards of excellence that are increasingly demanded by today's technical world are met with enthusiasm by the veteran school administrator and his staff.

Timely projects on the campus reflect the school's concern for the present as well as the future. Economic Opportunity programs and the campus Technology Use Studies Center, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, are evidences of Southeastern's multiple approach to education.

Dr. Shearer's concern and enthusiasm for these programs stem from his basic approach as an administrator—"I believe a school should solve problems. If inquiry creates new ones, we must help solve them, too!"

President Shearer



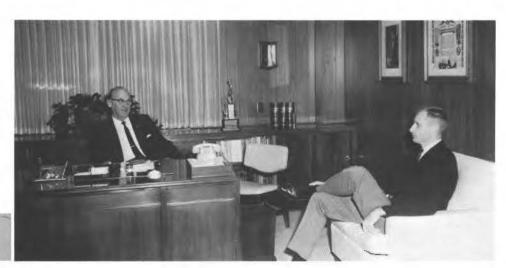
Dr. Shearer waits inside the door of President's home to greet guests. Bertha Mae Treadaway is at the d to help greet visitors to a faculty ception.



PRESIDENT OF SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE-Dr. Allen E. Shearer

Guides School Through Unprecedented Growth

Dr. Shearer talks with Olympic champion Jerry Shipp in his private office before the star cager made an appearance before the Southeastern student body. The SSC president is well-known for his "open-door" policy with students, faculty, and visitors as well as alumni.





DR. JAMES D. MORRISON Dean of Instruction

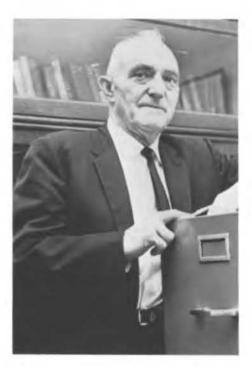


KATIE FRANK SLACK Dean of Women



DR. JOHN KRATTIGER Dean of Students

DR. A. L. POOL Director of Teacher Education



SALLY CLARK

Secretary to the Dean of Instruction



SAM O. POOL Registrar and Director of Extension





VIRGINIA FISHER Secretary to the President Director, Placement Bureau



DR. CARL McCOY Business manager



DR. EDWIN BOYNTON Director of Fifth Year Program

DR. PAT POWERS Counselor



Eunice Aaron, Housemother Hallie McKinney Hall



Alpha Moore, Housemother North Hall



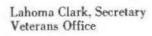
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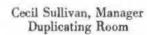


Cecil Montgomery Postal Clerk



Business Office Staff: Shirley Weder, Judy Billings, Frances Williams, Brenda Huskins.











R. W. Harkey, mathematics professor, enjoys a typical Oklahoma winter afternoon in front of the new administration building.

Faculty

Art

Southeastern's new fine arts building has not only added new beauty to the campus but has proved both versatile and practical for the art department. The department's new kiln has improved production of ceramics and glassware.

The Christmas Nativity Scene was improved by the art faculty and students with the addition of new figures.

The annual spring Beaux Arts Ball and art showings are highlights on the Southeastern calendar.

Max McClendon is new to the art department and has proved an asset to art students and the campus faculty



MINNIE BÅKER Associate Professor



MAX McCLENDON Instructor





Dr. Earl Kilpatrick, by logy professor, gives instructions to two science students.

Biology

New equipment and a dedicated faculty give the biology student a functioning knowledge of the living world about him. As in the past, the department offers strong preparation for pre-medicine and pre-dental studies. Students are not only given regular classroom and laboratory studies but are given the opportunity to study on field trips. The department not only offers general information courses to the students hut also introduces them to professional training.



DR. EARL KILPATRICK Head of Department



DR. DON HAZEL Assistant Professor



HAROLD LAUGHLIN Assistant Professor



DR. WAYNE SILVER Professor



John Bale, business instructor, checks roll in one of his classes.



DR. LINNIE R. HALL Head of Department



ROBERT AUSLEY Associate Professor



JOHN BALE, JR. Instructor



JACK DYE Instructor



R. W. FLEAK Associate Professor





CATHRYN WRIGHT Instructor



Business students enrolled in typing classes are furnished with good machines and a well lighted room.

Southeastern students in the husiness department work with a wide range of equipment to master the technical skills of the business world.

Two-fold objectives of the department are training of business education instructors and training for careers in industry and the business world.

The competent department faculty was enhanced by the return of John Bale Jr. from a study leave.

Business



Dr. Roy Troutt, education professor, joined the Southeastern faculty during the summer session but has already established a name of being interested in the primary goal of his department.



DR. A. L. POOL Head of Department



DR. EDWIN BOYNTON Associate Professor



DR. SALLY LEONARD Professor



CLYDE JACKSON Associate Professor



BETTY McGOVERN Instructor



Clyde Jackson, audio visual professor, lectures to a class in the remodeled basement of the classroom building. The remodeling made it possible to serve twice the number of students prior to the renovation.

Education

New quarters in the classroom huilding and new equipment have added depth to the audio-visual section of the growing Southeastern education department.

Depth to the department has also been aided by Dr. Roy Troutt and Betty McGovern who are new education professors.

Though Southeastern has courses for the business and professional leaders of the future, a majority of students will study for a future of teaching in America's expanding need for qualified instructors.

SSC students of education are guided by the education department toward the realization of this goal.



DR. PAT POWERS Associate Professor



DR. ANNE SEMPLE Associate Professor



DR. MARION SEVERANCE Associate Professor



DR. ROY TROUTT Associate Professor



Regional literature provided research for the completion of a Ph.D. in English for Robert Cowser. Cowser, who returned to Southeastern last fall following a study leave, completed his new degree in early January at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.



DR. E. E. SLAUGHTER Head of Department



DR. MARGARET O'RILEY Professor



DR. LEE H. BALL Associate Professor



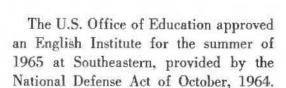
MARGARET RILING Associate Professor



RUTH HATCHETT Assistant Professor

English

DR. ROBERT COWSER Assistant Professor MARY SULLIVAN Instructor



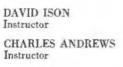
Dr. Eugene E. Slaughter, department chairman, will direct the institute. The institute will provide eight weeks of study for 50 high school teachers in three areas of concentration; literature, language and composition.

In the fall of 1964 the department was host to 131 persons from 29 schools participating in an instructional conference for teachers of language, grades 1-12.

Mary E. Sullivan was added to the faculty this year and Dr. Robert Cowser returned following a study leave to Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

The excellent faculty and projects of the English department add to its primary goal of training instructors.









David Ison, instructor, lectures to a freshman composition class.

Instructor Gene Franks helps a student with the equipment in the lab.

Dr. Baskin lectures enthusiastically to a foreign language

Foreign Language

The return to the Southeastern campus of Dr. and Mrs. Wade Baskin has helped to fulfill the increasing number of students studying foreign languages.

The Baskins along with Gene Franks are aided in their competent ability by numerous tape recordings in Spanish, French, German, and Russian.

Besides modern foreign languages, the department offers classical and historical courses in the study of foreign countries to area students and students from foreign countries around the world.



DR. WADE BASKIN Head of Department



VALASTA BASKIN





Home Economics students Sherry Booker and Mary Buck try out some of their food preparation instruction in a more practical light.

Home Economics

One of the most popular departments on the Southeastern campus for the coeds is the Home Economics Department.

Under the able direction of Dr. Lucy Leonard and Dr. Frances Revis, students put their study into practice when they plan and prepare meals for guests at teas and other social events.

The big social event on the department's schedule is the annual President's dinner at district OEA meeting.

Arts and crafts of homemaking plus the ability to make intelligent choices in many areas of daily living have made the department both practical and valuable.



DR. LUCY LEONARD Head of Department



DR. FRANCES REVIS Associate Professor



Dr. Revis demonstrates some of the finer touches to the girls.



An industrial arts student checks equipment in the industrial arts metals building.



DR. ALVIN WHITE Head of Department



CLARENCE DYER Associate Professor



TROYCE McGOVERN Assistant Professor



JAMES WEAVER Assistant Professor



JAMES LATHAM Instructor



HAROLD LYNN Instructor



A well-lighted room provides one of many features of the industrial arts facilities.

The Southeastern tracking station of the industrial arts electronics section was involved during the past year on the tracking of telstar, Oscar III. The test was conducted to determine the feasibility of setting up a permanent tracking station at SSC under the leadership of electronic instructor Harold Lynn.

Besides electronics, the industrial arts department offers courses in woodworking, auto mechanics, electricity, technical drawing, and arts and crafts.

Troyce McGovern returned to the department after a year's study.

Several faculty memhers of the department served as advisors to the Technological Use Studies Center on Campus.

Industrial Arts

Machinery and a well-lighted laboratory help these students.





Because of the "new mathematics" involved in recent instruction techniques, Dr. Leslie Dwight found it necessary to write his own textbook.

FRED COLLINS Assistant Professor





BILLY GRIMES Assistant Professor



R. W. HARKEY Assistant Professor



DOYLE BOSTIC Instructor



FRED STROUP Instructor



Dr. Dwight teaches young elementary students mathematics during the summer math institute.

Mathematics

Dr. Leslie Dwight's daily television mathematics program is now in its second year and was expanded this past year to Kansas and Texas.

Billy Ray Grimes returned to the department staff after studying at Oklahoma State University on a National Science Foundation Grant.

National Science Foundation programs are in progress throughout the year and once more the mathematics department is preparing for the "institute center" for instructors throughout the country this summer.

Southeastern's reputation as a center of mathematics study continues to grow each year and to attract national attention.



Doyle Bostic gives instructions to a student.



Max Green, Durant piano major, practices for his senior recital. Green, who gained campus and state recognition as a pianist, has entered Tulsa University for advanced piano study.



Southeastern is widely known for giving individual instruction. Dr. George Conrey, music department chairman, gives individual lessons to a music student.



George Smith, music instructor, directs the Southeastern Chorale. The musical group has gained state recognition under the direction of Smith. The Chorale appears throughout Oklahoma and neighboring states.

Music

Highlights were many in the music department this year as in the past. The Fine Arts Center was completed last year and gave the department one of the finest and most modern facilities in the Southwest.

Band Day brought 650 high school students to the Southeastern campus and the band tour included 11 towns topped by a concert in Oklahoma City.

The Choral Festival in Novemher saw 20 Oklahoma High Schools entered and the chorale tour took singing students on a three day concert tour. The former student's luncheon was one of the major social events on the Music Department's schedule.

DR. GEORGE CONREY Head of Department



GLADYS BELL Instructor



JOHN BRANSON Instructor





LLOYD COOK Band Director



LYEVA ENGELMAN Instructor



GEORGE SMITH Chorale Director

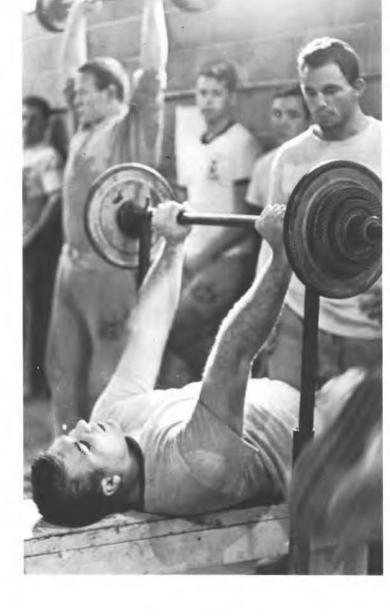


RUTH STEGER Instructor

The physical education department's major concern is to offer courses and physical fitness for men and women who do not participate in varsity athletics.

Courses provided by the department are swimming, tumbling, weight lifting, dancing, and bowling. Intramurals, a major activity sponsored by the department, promote both fitness and sportsmanship.

Duke Christian, former varsity quarterback, was welcomed to the department as an instructor.



A spring weightlifting class is popular with the varsity athletes and with physical education students.

James "Pudgy" Bowers gives instruction in one of his P.E. classes.





Coach Sullivan gives one of his subtle pointers to his team during an early afternoon workout.

Physical Education

BLOOMER SULLIVAN Head of Department

DR. DONALD PARHAM Associate Professor



ROBERT THOMAS Head Football Coach

DUKE CHRISTIAN Assistant Coach

JAMES BOWERS Assistant Coach

DR. BERTHA TREADAWAY Associate Professor

LINDA LINDSAY Instructor

DR. BERNICE CROCKETT College Nurse and Professor















Two chemistry majors during a cleanup operation.



Robert Tiner and Jerry Childs check out the spectro-photometer used in quantitative analysis of various chemicals in solution.



The physical science department at Southeastern continues to grow in size and importance each year.

With the federal government calling for more instructors and scientists for the future Southeastern helps fill this need.

Seminars, staff member participation in professional meetings, and in-service institutes have again been part of the physics and chemistry picture.

The two main objectives of the department are the training of teachers in the field and preparation for scientists and qualified lab technicians.

Dr. Ernest Sturch, chairman of the physical science department, uses spare time for straightening up the chemical storage room.

DR. ERNEST STURCH Head of Department



LEWIS BARKER Associate Professor

DONALD COLLIER Associate Professor

ARNOLD WALKER Associate Professor





Jan Kennedy Veach, Ardmore chemistry major, looks into the single-pan analytical balance. The balance is used for precise weighings for quantitative analysis and physical chemistry.

Physical Science



Students deep in their notes as Dr. C. A. Welborn lectures during a history class.

R. W. Frazier lectures to a class in United States Government.

DR. LOUIS JOHNSON DR. DONALD BROWN DR. DAVE STEVENS Head of Department Assistant Professor Associate Professor



DR. CLAUDE WELBORN Associate Professor



DR. JOHN DICKSON Assistant Professor



R. W. FRAZIER Associate Professor



DEAN RIFFE Assistant Professor



ELAINE SCHUSTER Instructor













Social Studies

With the national elections, the social science department was caught up in the political activities as was the rest of the campus.

As great changes came to the government, changes also came to the department. Dr. Louis Johnson became head of the department and Dean Riffe Jr. was welcomed as an assistant professor.

The geography tour in the summer of 1964 took its traveling students through Mexico. The tour for the 1965 summer plans to cross the western United States and proceed to Hawaii.

Elaine Schuster speaks to one of her classes in economics.



Speech

The Theatre of the Absurd captured the hearts of area residents and students with three oneact plays.

The spring production of Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic" was also well received.

The oldest consecutive debate tournament in the United States, the 37th annual Savage Forensic, once more brought debaters from throughout the country.

The speech tournament in the fall gave state high school speech students experience and gave Southeastern speech students experience in staging tournaments.

Once more, Douglas Duke's debate teams proved strong adversaries against teams from across the country.



BILLYE SUE HARMON Instructor



DOUGLAS DUKE Debate Coach



Leta Disheroon, Durant speech major and Bill McIver, Tishomingo speech major, rehearse a scene from "The American Dream."

Charlotte Williams, Durant speech major and Dalton ings, Poteau English major, rehearse a scene.





Dehate instructor Douglas Duke presents the Class A trophy to the Harding High School debate team.

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Library

Many volumes were added to the Southeastern library this year, bringing the total to well over 70,000 books and 165,000 government documents.

A 74 volume collection of mathematics books was donated to the library by Mrs. Georia Slaughter in memory of her husband Eugene Slaughter, Jr., a Southeastern alumnus and mathematics scholar.

The library was also supplemented with materials for the summer 1965 English Institute including all books in print listed in bibliographies of 1962 College Entrance Examination Board institute syllabi.

The regional library meeting was held at Southeastern in November, a follow-up of the Governor's Conference in Norman.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine what can be done on the local level to improve libraries.

RAYMOND A. PILLER Head Librarian







MAMIE E. HARRIS Assistant Librarian

MILDRED L. WILLIAM Assistant Librarian

Governor Henry Bellmon and Dr. A. E. Shearer pass the library on their way to the 1964 summer commencement.





Highlights



Representatives of campus organizations await their to place their emblems upon the flames of the friends fire October 15. Clyde Smith and Judy Crain—resenting the Rodeo Club—were selected as the friend boy and girl of the traditional ceremony.

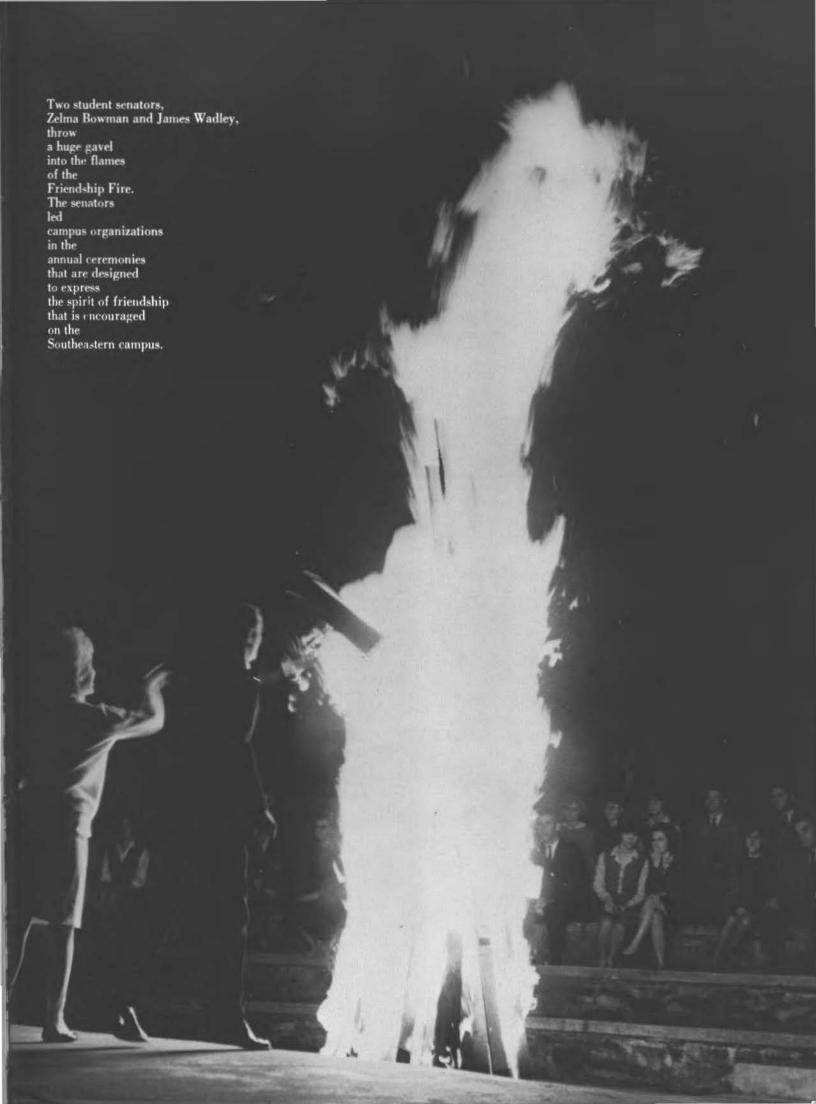
Students Select Friendliest



Four Indian students leave the Friendship Fire after igniting it in an impressive opening ceremony.



President Allen E. Shearer, escorted by the friendliest boy and girl, casts a torch of the dying embers of the fire.





"Charade," a mural painted by Kathy Sturch, won first place among stylized competition.

Art Club Sponsors Beaux Arts Ball

Costumed observers watch skits as they are performed at the 1964 Beaux Arts Ball



Delta Zeta's booth, "Charade," earned the top prize in competition with booths built by other campus organizations.





Sharon Nix Martin and Jimmy Green were crowned King and Queen at the 1964 Beaux Arts Ball April 4. The crowning ceremony highlights a program each year that consists of viewing murals, watching skits, and visiting booths. Theme of the Art Club's 18th annual celebration was "Great Movies."

Four members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority pose in their booth at the Ball. They are Anita May, Jan Veach, Renee Holladay, and Carol Cearley.





Members of the Southeastern faculty and their husbands and wives greet students at the annual student-faculty reception, an event held on the campus near the start of each academic year.

Faculty Welcomes Students



John Bale, business instructor, welcomes students as they enter and introduces them to SSC president, Dr. A. E. Shearer, right.



Election Year Stimulates Campus Politics

Senate and Presidential elections held during the fall of 1964 helped stimulate campus activities when Southeastern opened its doors in September. The Goldwater-Johnson race was not as controversial as the Fred Harris-Bud Wilkinson campaigns.

The Young Democrats' Club—organized at SSC in 1958—and the Young Republicans' Club—organized this year—held organized debates and invited guest speakers to the campus. The most popular speaker, according to the number of persons attending, who addressed a campus audience was Jack Ging, television star of the "Eleventh Hour" series and former football star for Oklaboma University's Bud Wilkinson.

When the votes were counted, the democrats had won a landslide victory in the presidential race and Fred Harris scored an upset win over the popular Wilkinson. The formation of the Young Republicans' Club marked the first effort to gather formal recognition for the party as a campus activity.



Fred Harris, successful campaigner for the U.S. Senate, had the full support of the Southeastern Young Democrats' Club.



"Eleventh Hour" star Jack Ging addresses the student body in an appearance at Montgomery Auditorium.



Southeastern musicians played for a rally for Bud Wilkinson in Ardmore.



Sharon Calhoun, Atoka freshman, presents herself to a Montgomery Auditorium audience during the Ten Pretty Girls contest. Miss Calhoun won a spot in the top ten finalists by popular vote of the Southeastern student body.

One of the highlights of the fall semester at Southeastern is electing its Ten Pretty Girls. Students nominate their ten selections and from these nominations the 20 pretty girls are chosen. These 20 girls are presented in an assembly and the student body votes for the ten finalists following the assembly.

The yearbook staff selects an individual or group to select the yearbook queen from the top ten finalists. The queen, as well as her attendants, is featured in the Savage.

This year's 20 pretty girls were presented on KXII-TV and the ten finalists were announced by Katie Frank Slack, dean of women.

Cardinal Key, women's leadership sorority, sponsors the annual affair.



Cardinal Key members count ballots following the Ten Pretty Girls contest.



The top ten finalists in the Ten Pretty Girls contest are all smiles following the distinguished honor.



Nathalia Northcutt takes her turn for presentation during the voting of the Ten Pretty Girls affair. Other members of the top twenty discuss their turns in the popular show for Southeastern students.

Students Choose Ten Prettiest Coeds



Members of the Baptist Student Union are busily engaged in the initial phase of constructing their float for the annual parade.

Alumni and area visitors crowded Durant for Southeastern's annual homecoming celebration November 7. Activities that highlighted the day included a parade downtown, a former students luncheon, the annual football game, and the all-school dance.

The float competition in the parade was won by Oklahoma Presbyterian Center with its entry, "Great Spirit." Theme of the 1964 parade was "Western Frontier."

The Savages' football team, behind inspired offensive play and a convincing defense, defeated Central State College 37-27 in the highlight of afternoon activity. After fraternity and sorority teas and smokers, celebrants attended a dance with music by Jimmy Gilmer and the Fireballs.

Southeastern Campus Hosts Yearly Homecoming Event

Visitors and alumni watch the 1964 homecoming parade as it makes its way down Durant's Main Street. Seventy-three entries made the parade one of Southeastern's biggest.





Eddie Payne, a parade official directs performers to their place in the line.



Sigma Tau Gamma members place chicken wire around a frame for their entry, "Stagecoach."



An event important to the Southeastern student body as well as visiting alumni was the crowning ceremonies recognizing the 1964 Football Queen. The crowning ceremonies occurred at the halftime of the Southeastern-Central grid clash November 7.

Kelly McCorkle and Rebeccah Ann Kilpatrick almost stole the show as the two youngsters led the procession onto the field at the 50-yard line. Kelly served as crown bearer and Rebeccah was flower girl for the ceremony.

Jo Lyn Brandenburg, Oklahoma City, was chosen football queen by the Southeastern football team. Attendants were Linda Zavodny, Perry, and Barbara Clure, Oklahoma City. Escorting the queen was team captain Clyde Smith, senior linebacker from Carrollton, Texas. Escorts for the attendants were Walter DePew, senior center from Beaver, and Bob Wilmoth, senior and all-conference end from Idabel. The queen received a traditional crown and also a football helmet from Captain Smith.

Earlier in the day, the queen and her attendants rode in the homecoming parade that wound itself through downtown Durant. Southeastern gridders, after the halftime ceremonies at the game, went on to defeat the Central Bronchos 37-27.



Southeastern Football Queen Crowned

Linda Zavodny

Jo Lyn Brandenburg

Barbara Clure





Kelly McCorkle and Rebeccah Ann Kilpatrick lead the royal procession onto the football field for ceremonies to crown the 1964 football queen. A big hit with the crowd, the youngsters moved through their paces like veterans—after they found the spot where they were to stand.

at Homecoming Ceremony

The procession pauses at mid-field while the Southeastern band plays a tribute.





Bob Bethel, left, delivers some intense dialogue in "The Zoo Story," a play on communication by Edward Albee.

Southeastern audiences were introduced to the Th ater of the Absurd with the presentation of three on act plays in the arena theater. With production dat set for the fall—November 17-20—drama began wo on the plays shortly after the first semester was u

Thespians Present Thre

derway. Billye Sue Harmon, drama instructor ar director, selected "The Zoo Story" and "The Amer can Dream" by Edward Albee along with Euger Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

"The Zoo Story" was a serious presentation with a theme of communication. A misfit tries desperate to communicate with a well-adjusted man who have conformed completely to the demands of society. I tragic ending is a surprise with rather sinister over tones.

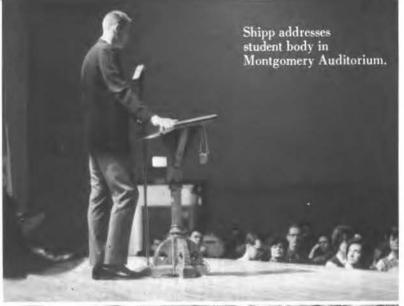
"The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream are comedies that are so sharply satirical that laughte seems to be an empty reaction.

The plays ran for four nights and played before near capacity crowds at each performance.



Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" was one of three plays presented November 17-20, Richard Choate and Paulette McIver played two of the major roles in the presentation.







The tall slender cager visited with Assistant Coach James Bowers and Head Coach Bloomer Sullivan during a workout session.

Main speakers and guests sit at the center table at the banquet for the former cager.



Jerry Shipp, former Southeastern basketball great, was honored December 7 in campus ceremonies sponsored by the college and the Durant Chamber of Commerce. The 6-foot, 6-inch cager was the captain and high scorer for the United States 1964 Olympic team in the Tokyo Games.

His Olympic triumph marked his retirement from active playing and capped an athletic career that dated back to high school at Blue, Oklahoma. Shipp was named to All-Oklahoma Collegiate honors three times at Southeastern State College and earned AAU All-American honors twice while playing for the Phillips 66ers. He has been named to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. On the SSC campus, Shipp wrote one record into the books that still stands. During his junior year in 1958, he scored 54 points in a single game against Phillips University.

During the recent Olympics, the blonde cager pushed 112 points through the nets during the nine-game slate at Tokyo to lead U.S. scoring. He was the game's top scorer in four of the nine games.

The former Southeastern cager played a more important defensive game in the finals against Russia, however, than his 10-point offensive effort. He was given the assignment of guarding Yuri Volnov, one of the Soviets top scorers. Shipp, with superh defensive play, held the Russian ace to two points while the U.S. went on to win the finals 73-59.

Campus Honors

Even before the Olympics though, Shipp was a veteran of international basketball. He has played in 18 foreign countries and was the leading U.S. scorer in the 1963 Pan American Games and World Tournament held in Brazil.

At the banquet honoring Shipp, his high school coach, I. W. Brown, preceded Southeastern's Bloomer Sullivan and Phillips 66ers' Bud Browning to the speaker's rostrum. All three coaches referred to Shipp as one of the most dependable players they had coached in their careers. Henry P. Iba, coach of the 1964 Olympic team, could not attend the celebration.

Members of the Durant Chamber of Commerce presented Shipp with a set of matched " luggage near the end of the program. He was accompanied to Durant by his wife, Novaline, who is also a former Southeastern student.



Olympic Champion

Wellwishers file by the main table at the "Jerry Shipp Appreciation Day" banquet to congratulate the former Southeastern cager for his performance in the 1964 Olympics.



A pair of local youngsters catch Shipp for an autograph outside the Southeastern Fieldhouse.



The traditional nativity scene at Southeastern



Karen Ward Frost and Charles Teel, art students, put the finishing touches to the scene.

Southeastern Organizations Sponsor



The all-Greek charity football game netted over \$200. The money was used to provide a happier Christmas for unfortunate children of the Durant area. John McCain, Lambda Psi Omega fraternity president and Jim Brown, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity president, look over the gifts the money purchased. Mrs. Carl Simpson, King's Daughters and Sons member, and Dr. John Krattiger, dean of students, admire the work of the Greek organizations on the Southeastern campus.



A tableau at the 43rd annual Candlelighting Service.

Campus offices are decorated during the yuletide season. This tree, in the registrar's office, provides the background for the conversation between Paulette McIver and Pam Davis.



Activities During the Christmas Season



The lounge at Oklahoma Presbyterian Center boasts new furniture and makes the attractive parlor a nice place for meeting and relaxing. New furniture was provided for the center by a special grant from the Shepherd Sisters. The center—directed by Rev. Dixon Poe—continues close ties with the academic program at Southeastern State College as it provides a bome away from home for its residents.



Oklahoma Presbyterian

Lola Elliott and Betty Jernigan in one of the attractive residence rooms in the girls' dorm at the center.

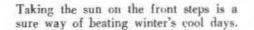


The main building of Oklahoma Presbyterian Center is one of the best-known landmarks in South-eastern Oklahoma.

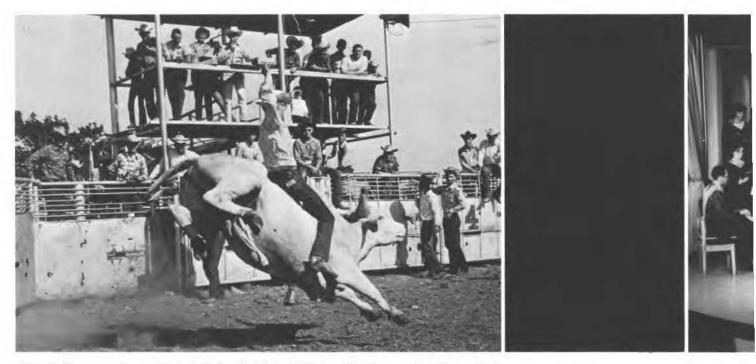


Johnny Blue, OPC resident, finds the atmosphere at the center helpful to acquiring good study habits.

Center Continues Role







Ronnie Bowman sits astride a bull in the Little D Rodeo Club's annual spring rodeo. The club is one of the most active organizations on campus—especially when rodeo season nears.

Activities on Southeastern Campus Would

The exciting guitars of the Romeros family thrilled Southeastern concert enthusiasts.





Darrell Kincade, McAlester senior, sings the solo lead from "Boris Godunov." SSC vocalists used the new arena theatre to produce operatic excerpts to the student body.



Demonstrating the art of the "fast draw" is an unusual part of the campus scene. Lieutenant Dan Combs of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, in a special demonstration to driver's education students, compares the lethal capacity of a gun to an automobile.

Rival a Circus

Added to the academic challenge of campus life is a brand of fun that belongs uniquely to the college student. The Southeastern student pursues his own brand of fun with a gusto and a taste that is as variable as his pastimes.

The same collegian who rides a bull on Sunday afternoon may attend a community concert program on Monday evening. Regional activities, such as water skiing on nearby Lake Texoma, are as much a part of campus life as an evening session with a textbook or a term paper. And the student is exposed to a good measure of culture.

It is natural that students and campuses are attracted to each other.



The art department's puppet show provided some unusual entertainment for Southeasterners.



Eric Hawkins dance routines were new, unusual experiences.





Excitement was high during this basketball battle hetween Southeastern and OBU. The Savages went down to the Bisons on their home court in the rivalry game.

The cheerleaders take advantage of time outs to lead yells and enjoy the game among other Southeastern fans. Two coeds, Chele Phillips and Jo Jean Jones, began cheerleading second semester.



Cheerleaders Boost Savages



Vicki Baker Jo Lyn Brandenberg Billie Jo Hobbs

Barbara Clure Chele Phillips Dorothy Poteete

Southeastern cheerleaders serve to stimulate school spirit and participation at all home football and basketball games. They are always willing to help with pep assemblies to support the Blue and Gold.



Jo Lyn Brandenberg Head Cheerleader



Dr. Louis Johnson, social studies department chairman, plans the 1965 Summer Geography tour which will take students to western points of the United States. Destination for the tourists will be Hawaii.

SSC Geography Tours



The 1964 Geography Tour took students to Mexico. One of scenes that was of interest was the Acapulco Bay.



Students on the 1964 Geography tour visited several recreational spots. The Divers Inn provided study and fun for the tourists.



Clifford Connely looks over some cactus which tourists studied on the 1964 Mexican tour.



This fan tree provides the topic of discussion on the 1964 Summer Geography Tour, directed by Charles Gardner, geography instructor.



Gene Franks, foreign language professor, shows the Southeastern laboratory to a group of Russell Parlons Français students,



This trio of Russell Elementary School children find the Southeastern language laboratory a useful aid in their study of Parlons Français.

The Southeastern language laboratory is visited often by elementary students enrolled in the Parlons Francais program. The program was initiated last year with the cooperation of Southeastern, five towns of Southeastern Oklahoma and Heath-de Rochmont Cooperation to provide a foreign language for the elementary students of the five towns.

Towns participating in the program are Atoka, Idabel, Durant, Broken Bow, and Hugo. An expanded workshop at Southeastern, directed by Dr. Wade Baskin, Southeastern foreign language department chairman; is on schedule for the summer of 1965.

Southeastern was host to a one-day conference during the fall for foreign language teachers. Teachers attending the conference were particularly grateful to Southeastern for helping to promote foreign languages in public schools.

Students enrolled in Parlons Français learn to sing, read, and demonstrate their new language, as well as speaking it.

Parlons Francais Students Visit SSC Laboratory







CBK-FREDCE





A Southeastern coed is silhouetted against North Hall in this unusual photograph taken from the college coffee sho



College Provides Special Atmosphere

A school does not have to qualify as a scenic setting. But most schools are more than willing to take on this extra function while meeting their academic demands.

Southeastern State College is no exception.

A whole atmosphere that is unique and special in its own way spreads over a college campus. Paint and mortar work may look somewhat parchy at times but a college has a thousand ways of looking attractive.

Whether it is seen through the eyes of a student, faculty member, taxpayer, or a child, Southeastern's campus has this special atmosphere that is the campus' own.



A high-level view of the Administration Building is one of the prettiest scenes on the Southeastern campus.

Two young boys find a Southeastern football workout more exciting than scenic.

Arctic Blast Chills Southeastern Campus

Southeastern State College—along with several other Oklahoma schools—finally found out that winter had arrived. Only Southeastern Oklahoma's mild winter failed to show its cold side until late February when an Arctic blast found its way into the country of the Red River basin.

On the afternoon of February 23, just before the Southeastern-East Central baskethall clash, warm southerly breezes met the cold blast of air head on. The resulting freezing rain provided some pretty scenes on the campus as the ice was caught by the trees, fences, and grass.

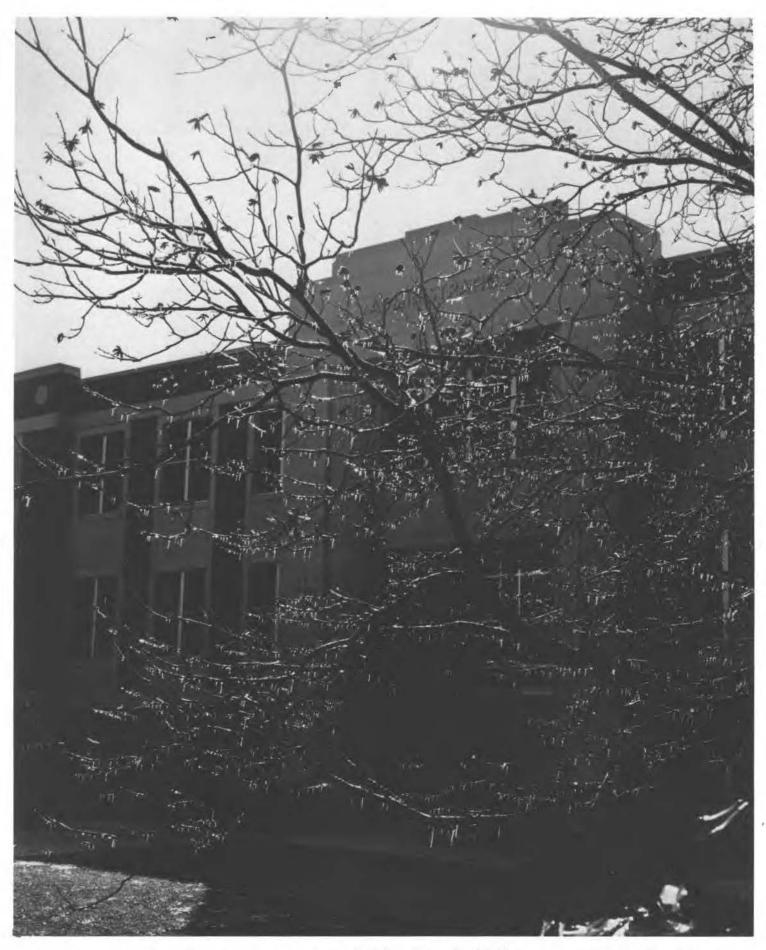
Students wandering between classes the following morning found some rather slippery walking surfaces. They also discovered that the beauty of the ice had not melted with the dawn and that many beautiful scenes were available just for the price of a glance in almost any direction.

A street light across from the girls' dorm spins an eerie web of light during the February ice storm.





A special translucence shines in the ice-trimmed trees as clear skies begin a thaw from a late winter storm that made the campus as slippery as it was beautiful.



One of the most impressive and mood-setting scenes during the "freeze" was the frigid pecan tree in front of the administration building. Although many area schools cancelled classes due to the ice, Southeastern students were not so fortunate.



Students, buildings, trees, and ice form an interesting, though cool, combination during the late winter ice storm that roared through the campus in late February. The freezing weather was the only "bad" blast of cold air the campus received in an unusually mild winter.





Personalities



Billie Joe Hobbs, Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma, receives congratulations from friends in front of new college book exchange.



Members of Crew E-15 are SSgt. Elmer Smith, Capt. William Upton, Capt. John Yuill, Lt. Charles Jones, Capt. William Schwenk, and Capt. William McLain.



One of the Strategic Air Command's alert crews selected the 1965 SAVAGE QUEEN. A B-52 team, Crew E-15, at Altus Air Force Base named Sharon Tucker for the honor and Barbara Clure and Linda Zavodny as runners-up. The yearbook queen and nine other coeds at Southeastern were recognized at a formal yearbook dance when the book was distributed in the spring.



Members of Crew E-15 race for their B-52 as the alert klaxon sounds at the Oklahoma base.

SAC Crew Selects Yearbook Queen

Sharon Tucker



Linda Zavodny







1965 Savage Queen Sharon Tucker





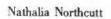
1st Runner-Up Barbara Clure



2nd Runner-Up Linda Zavodny



George Ann Ashley





















Susan Hall

Ten Pretty Girls

Li-Tsu Chien





Vicki Baker



Ten Pretty Girls



Sharon Calhoun



Homecoming Queen



Jo Lyn Melson



Linda Zavodny

Attendants







Miss Billie Jo Hobbs Rose of Sigma Tau



Mr. Jerry Childs Alpha Sigma Tau Beau



Miss Sharon Tucker Teke Dreamgirl



Mr. Bill Stark Delta Zeta Man



Mr. Marvin Tabor Sigma Kappa Beau



Miss Sharon Calhoun Lambda Psi Omega Sweetheart



Miss Carol Cearley Blue Key Favorite



Mr. Darrell Kincade Cardinal Key Favorite





Miss Vicki Baker "O" Club Babe



Mr. Tommy McVay Savagette Beau

LINDA DAWSON Mathematics Sherman, Tex.



JERRY CHILDS Chemistry, Math Durant



ROBERT TINER Chemistry, Math Zaneis



BOBBIE DUKE Elementary Education Atoka

Who's Who In American



JO BLACK Business Wilburton



BOB CARPENTER Physical Education Lindsay

JOHNNY COX Mathematics Madill



ZELMA BOWMAN Chemistry McAlester

CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS Speech Durant





MIKE RHOADES Sociology Marietta

Colleges And Universities



RONALD GLENN Mathematics Howe



JOELLE BEDWELL Music Education Durant



JAY WILLIAMS Chemistry Durant



JAN KENNEDY Chemistry Ardmore

BILL PARRY Biology Coalgate



JUDY LOCKWOOD English Ringling

JO BESS JACKSON English Sonora, Tex.





HOWARD PENN Mathematics Durant

Who's Who In American



JERRY JORDAN Business Education Smithville



JUDY D. CRAIN Business Education Idabel



W. B. DAUGHERTY Elementary Education Ardmore



BILL STARK Natural Science Red Oak



CLYDE SMITH Physical Education Carrollton, Tex.



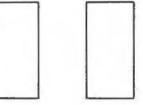
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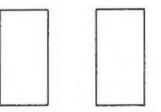
Colleges And Universities



DIANNE HESS Spanish Idabel



LARRY NORTON
Mathematics
Marietta



MAX GREEN Piano Durant







JIMMY GREEN Mathematics Durant

Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities



JACK PASCHALL Social Studies Red Oak



TIPPER LIVINGSTON

English

Durant



PHILLIP DUNHAM Music Education Durant





Cheerleaders, mascot, and crowd sit quietly in Paul Laird Stadium and wait for official ruling. The Savages won four out of five clashes for area audiences. They managed a 1-3-1 record on the road.



Bobby Carpenter, 11, unleashes a 14-yard pass to Gary Jones, 22, Southeastern halfback, against Panhandle A&M at Goodwell. Charlie Barnhart, 33, throws a protective block for Carpenter. The next-to-last game on the SSC agenda, the Savages dropped the game 13-7.



Southeastern's football team waits quietly in the East Central dressing room at Ada before their final game of the season. The Adans clinched the OCC crown by drnbbing the Savages 55-6.



FRONT ROW: 63—Joe Berneathy, Midland, Tex., 31—Eddie Cruzan, Drumright; 33—Charlie Barnhart, Drumright; 24—Eddie Weger, Denison; 42—Jimmie Jones, Okmulgee; 16—Ben Martin, Big Pasture; 20—Jimmie Forbes, Ardmore; 26—Terry Davis, Haileyville; 65—Richard Rutherford, McAlester; 22—Gary Jones, Mangum; Bobby Thomas. SECOND ROW: Assistant coach James Bowers; 55—Clen Veach, Burkburnett, Tex.; 30—Larry Catiker, Stigler; 62—Tom Myatt, Newkirk; 60—Jerry Dean, Broken Bow; 64—John Chesser, Midland, Tex.; 61—John Kinney, Denison, Tex.; 76—David Davis, Hugo; 21—Robert Ward, Ardmore; 34—Roger Brown, Durant; 43—Rick Chesser, Yukon; Trainer Jerry Stroud, THIRD ROW: 10—Jerry Mitchell, Hugo; 23—Landis Denley, Choctas, 50—Walter DePew, Beaver; 82—Joe Chapman, Mangum; 66—Tom Cypert, Healdice; 41—Willie Phipps, Healdton; 15—Mike Barnes, Ringling; 40—Bo Kesner, Cleveland; 52—Donnie McVay, Beaver; 44—Bill Flansgan, Madill; Trainer Buck Chatham. FOURTH ROW: Assistant coach Duke Christian; 36—Jimmy Brown, Wilson; 32—Jimmy Roberts, Hartshorne; 11—Bobby Carpenter, Lindsay; 75—Robert Holladay, Duncan; 81—Pat Smiley, Madill; 70—Vern Wilson, McAlester; 80—Larry Stinson, Denison, Tex.; 53—Jim Spangler, Ft. Bayard, N. M.; 35—Guy Dillon, Ringling; 85—Paul Pool, Savanna, TOP ROW: Head coach Bob Thomas; 74—Jim Webb, Hugo; 73—Henson Dunn, Ringling; 86—Cary Martin, Lindsay; 71—David Brown, Claremore; 72—Howard Davis, Rysn; 77—Jack Riley, Durant; 83—Bob Wilmoth, Idabel; 51—Clyde Smith, Carrollton, Tex.; 84—Carl Melson, Sulphor.

Gridders Knotch 5-4-1 Record

SE	TEAM PLAYED	OPP
7	Southern Arkansas	6
12	Ouachita College	16
28	Austin College	
	Northeastern 2	
23	Northwestern	14
20	Langston University	10
13	Southwestern 1	
37	Central State	2
7	Panhandle A&M	1
6	East Central	5.

1964 Results



Members of the 1964 coaching staff include James Bowers, assistant; David Yowell, assistant, Bob Thomas, head coach; and Duke Christian, assistant.



Head Coach Bob Thomas

Coach Bob Thomas' grid team made its most significant mark in the conference this season although the Savages faltered as the campaign closed.

A young team, the Southeasterners will field another scrappy team next year and could regain their role as the dark-horse pick in the always tough Oklahoma Collegiate Conference race.

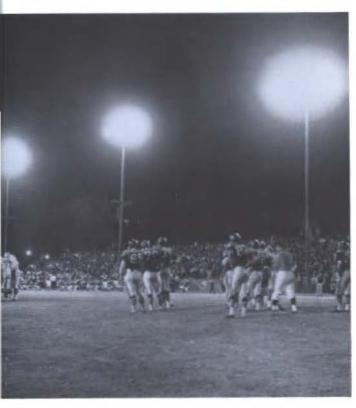
Thomas said, as the season ended, "It is regretful that we slumped so badly in our last game. It should serve to remind us that we must start earlier and play longer if we want to pick up any honors next season."

Southeastern gridders huddle in pre-season workout on practice field.





Bobby Carpenter, Southeastern quarterback, talks strategy with backfield coach Duke Christian in the Southeastern-Northwestern clash at Durant. The Savages won the conference game 23-14.



Southeastern defenders wait for Langston's Lions to break out of the huddle. The Savages, after trailing 10-0, caught fire in the second half and won the OCC tilt 20-10.

Savages
Capture
Pair Of
Conference
Games



Gary Jones, speedy Southeastern halfback (22), dives through Langston's defensive wall for a first down enroute to the Savages' 20-10 triumph. Jones was the third-ranked in SSC's individual offense race. He gained 434 yards in 119 carries over the ground and caught 21 passes for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

Jones eludes an Austin College defender in the annual Texoma Bowl classic in Denison. With a 28-19 victory over the Kangaroos, Southeastern students reclaimed the Katy Bell, trophy awarded each year to the winner of the annual clash.

Carpenter Mitchell Barnes





When play began this year, three athletes vied for the starting role at quar back. Bobby Carpenter, junior, landed it but was pushed hard by freshmally freshmally makes and sophomore Mike Barnes. Mitchell played at fullback a linebacker posts and Barnes saw action as a wingback and punter.

Savages Finish Fourth In Conference Race



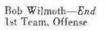
The Southeastern travelling squad loosens up with calesthenics at Northwestern's new field and stadium. The Savages were the first foes to face the Redmen in the new structure. Northeastern staved off a strong fourth quarter surge by the Savages to win 28-20.



Gary Jones, 22, looks for a hole before a homecoming crowd at Goodwell.







Clyde Smith—Linebacker 1st Team, Defense



Eight Savages



Southeastern defensive specialists put an abrupt halt to Central's fullback, R. L. Briggs. Southeastern defeated Central in a homecoming clash 37-27.

Kelly McCorkle and Reheccah Ann Kilpatrick lead off halftime activities before a capacity homecoming crowd at Paul Laird Field.



Walter DePew-Center 2nd Team, Offense



Charlie Barnhart—Fullback 2nd Team, Offense



Jimmy Jones—Halfback 2nd Team, Defense



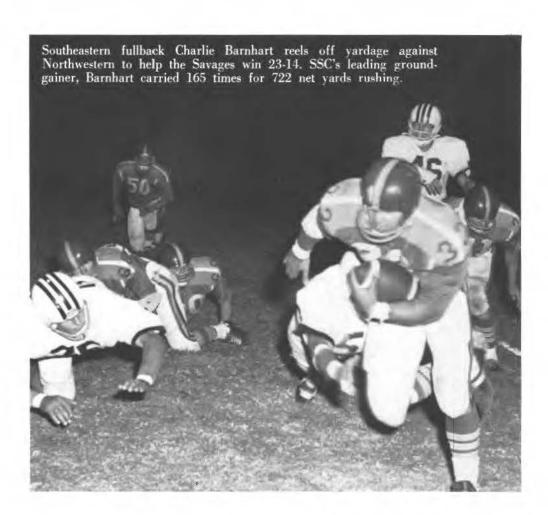
Bobby Carpenter— Quarterback Honorable Mention



Jerry Dean—Guard Honorable Mention

Named To All-Conference Lists







Savage squad members from left to right are: GERALD JACKSON, Atoka, RONALD CHOATE, Dickson, JOHN SPEARS, Nowata, TOMMY McVAY, Beaver, LEWIS JONES, Bigsby, BOB PARKHILL, Mannsville, GENE WILMOTH, Tushkahoma, JOE LEWIS, Newcastle, WAYNE COBB, Muse, BILL DWIGHT, Durant, MIKE MARTIN, Durant, EDDIE DOWLER, Irving, Texas, RUSSELL BRADLEY, Mannsville, JOE D. McKNIGHT, Paris, Texas, LEON WRIGHT, Ponca City, CURTIS PITTMAN. Durant, Coach BLOOMER SULLIVAN, and Coach JAMES BOWERS.



Big Wayne Cobb, Southeastern center, hits for two points against the Langston Lions.

1964-65 Basketball Team

Season Record

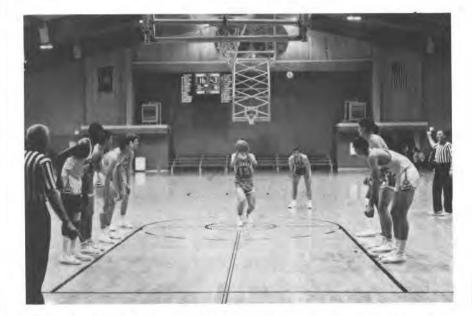
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53-62	Northwestern Louisiana	
46-59	Northwestern Louisiana	
64-57	Panhandle A & M	
60-64	Northwestern	
54-59	Central State	
17-40	Southwestern	
57-59	Arkansas State	
64-68	Arkansas State	
70-68	Louisiana College	
61-64	McNeese State (La.)	
61-75	Oklahoma Baptist	
60-67	Northeastern	
77-64	East Central	
90-74	Phillips	
59-48	Langston	
47-45	45 Central	
62-63	Sonthwestern	
60-45	Northeastern	
70-76	Oklahoma Baptist	
58-53	Phillips	
41-46	Langston	
79-60	East Central	
73-50	Northwestern	
54-43	Panhandle	



Mike Martin, Savage forward, scores a lay-up as the Savages coast on to another victory.



Curtis Pittman, left, ties a Northeastern cager while chasing a rebound. The Savages avenged an early season loss by downing the Redmen 60-45.



As the 1964-65 cage season was in its final stages, the Southeastern basketball team still clung to a remote chance of a berth in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City. Oklahoma Baptist University, after edging the Savages 76-70 in the Southeastern fieldhouse in mid-February, had the conference crown tucked away. But Southeastern was in a four team deadlock for the runner-up position with Northeastern, Central, and Eangston.

Yet, in spite of Southeastern's disciplined play, the '64-'65 season was a disappointing one for the Savages as they finished the year with a 12-12 record. The mark hegan plummeting early in the season when the Southeastern crew managed only four wins in its first dozen games. The travel-weary Savages had only two home appearances in the first half of their schedule.

On February 5, the Savages had a brief respite when they dumped the league-leading Central Bronchos 47-45 to remove the Edmond team from the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference spotlight. The mid-season surge was the the following evening though as a fired-up Southwestern team came from behind to edge the Savages 63-62 in a clash at Weatherford.

Close games such as these made the conference race its tightest show in recent years.

Pittman, 15, takes a close aim at a free throw in Southwestern's gymnasium.

Brisk Action, Close Play Describe Cage Season



Coach Bloomer Sullivan talks strategy with his Southeastern cage team during a time out at Savage Fieldhouse.



Gene Wilmoth, 55, leaps high to add a pair of points to Southeastern's score in a conference clash at Weatherford. After leading throughout the game, the Savages were finally overcome by Southwestern who won in the last minute 63-62.

A typical moment—Coach Bloomer Sullivan gesturing toward the court during a halftime discussion in the Southeastern State locker room.

Southwestern coach Jerry Jobe takes a fast walkout after a heated talk with Sullivan and an official at Bulldog Fieldhouse. The frustrated Jobe lost the argument but later won the game, Sullivan's sound coaching has long encouraged such frustration by rival Oklahoma Collegiate-Conference coaches.

"Now Get Out There and Play Defense"

Halftime talks are perhaps the most traditional of institutions which revolve around collegiate athletics. Coach Bloomer Sullivan, in his 28th year at Southeastern State College, has done as much to color the halftime talk as any cage coach.

Compiling a 620-202 won-lost record over the years, the veteran coach has formed some definite ideas about baskethall winning basketball in particular.

Sullivan, a blunt man on and off the cage floor, says, "Winning is the result of hard work. We coach as if our players were only average. If they are better than that, we will be better because we work harder."

"We also operate with the idea that most teams themselves so we work hard to see that we do not defeat our own purpose."

But one of the most basic beliefs of Sullivan is the development of the character of competition. He has often noted that athletic teams, to be successful in any sport, must possess the character of competition. "It is up to us as coaches," he said, "to see that our team develops this characteristic if we want to win."

Though he has never been directly involved with the Olympics, two Sullivan-coached players have significantly influenced this event in recent years. Warren Womble coached the 1956 team and was assistant coach in 1960. Jerry Shipp was the captain and top U.S. scorer in the 1964 games in Tokyo.

Recognized as a coach of good defensive basketball, Sullivan also implements one of the most versatile offenses in basketball. Southeastern teams can operate from any one of a half-dozen different offenses to constantly change the tempo of the game.





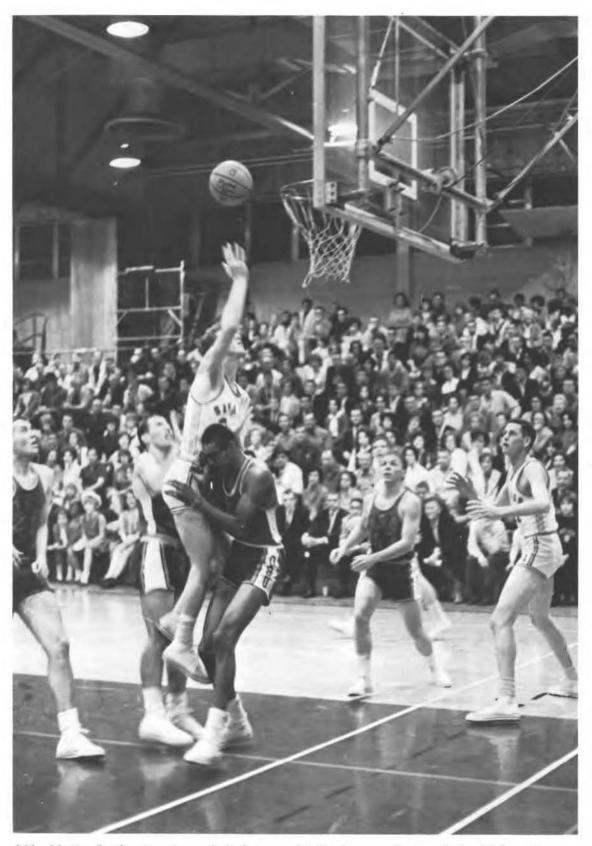


Coach Sullivan and Assistant Coach James Bowers discuss first half mistakes with the cage team in the Southwestern dressing room at Weatherford. Two-thirds of the Southeastern schedule is always set up to be played "on the road." To play away from home that often, a team must, according to Sullivan, play "heads up ball."



"A winning basketball team must have the ability to change with the times, not only from year to year but from minute to minute as things develop on the floor."

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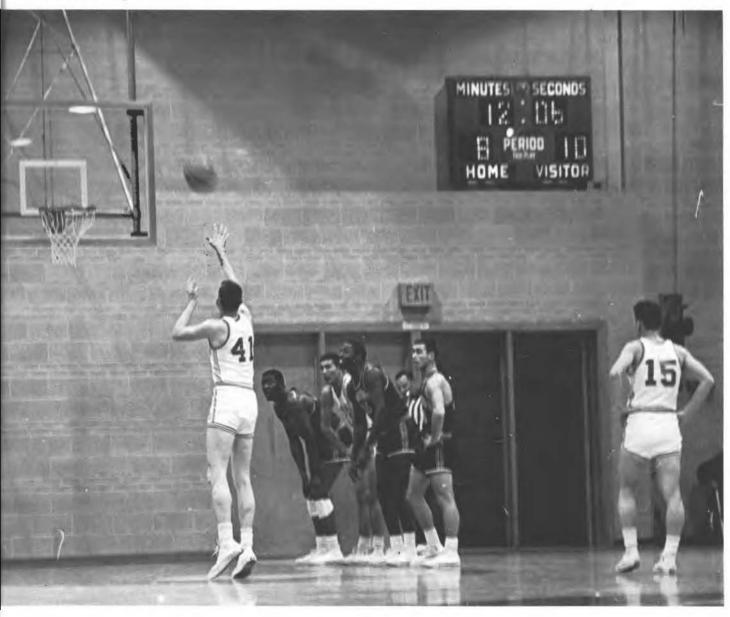


Mike Martin, Southeastern forward, finds two-points hard to come by in a clash with loop champs, Oklahoma Baptist University. Al Tucker, OBU's outstanding pointmaker, puts his shoulder into his defensive effort. The Baptists won 76-70.



Southeastern's Bid For Conference Honors Slowed By Mid-Season Losses

Wayne Cobb, Southeastern's all-conference center, sends a bonus shot toward the goal in the clash against Central in the Savage Fieldhouse. The Savages and Bronchos split games this year with the Central team winning at Durant and the Southeasterners winning at Edmond.





Members of the 1965 tennis squad are, left to right, COACH CLARENCE DYER; STEVE ROEMER, Shawnee; IKE GROCE, Shawnee; JIM HILLIARD, Del City; CURTIS RICHMOND, Shawnee; JAMES WADLEY, McAlester and BILLY SHIELDS, McAlester.

Tennis Team Seeks Another Conference Crown





The Golden Boys of the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference tennis circuit are Ike Groce and Steve Roemer. The two Southeastern netters earned the loop doubles championship last year.

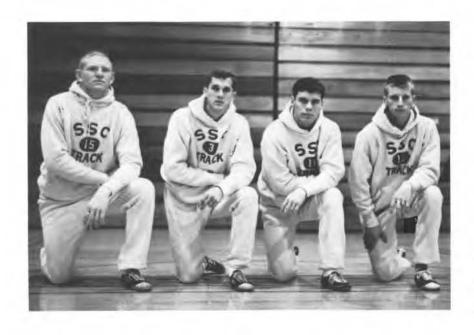


Clarence Dyer, veteran tennis coach at Southeastern and Ike Groce, conference singles champion.

SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE



Members of the 1965 Southeastern track team are FRONT ROW: Gary Jones, Skippy Smith, Gary Martin, Tommy McVay, Ray Crowell. SECOND ROW: Vern Harris, John Thomas, Richard Rutherford, Jim Stowe. Larry Stinson. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Thomas, Mike Barnes, and Edward Chatham.



The Southeastern mile relay team, which won the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference crown last year, defended its title again this season. Members of the team are Larry Stinson, Ray Crowell, Gary Jones, and Tommy McVay.



Track

The Southeastern 880 yard relay team holds the school record in its division. Members of the team are Larry Stinson. Skippy Smith, Ray Crowell and Gary Jones. The team's time is 1:30.8 seconds.



Larry Stinson holds the all-school record in the 220 yard dash. Stinson's time is 22.4 seconds.



Holding the Southeastern record in the 440 yard dash is Tommy McVay, Beaver, with a time of 49.0 seconds.



Filling a vacancy at catcher this year will be David Ralston, Ardmore, and Wadie Glover, Fanshaw.

Dr. Don Parham assumed the reins as head coach of the South-eastern baseball team in the spring of 1965. The new baseball mentor is discussing a battling problem with Joe Dale McKnight, third baseman for the Savage team.

Baseball Team Forecast to Play Big Role in Conference Race

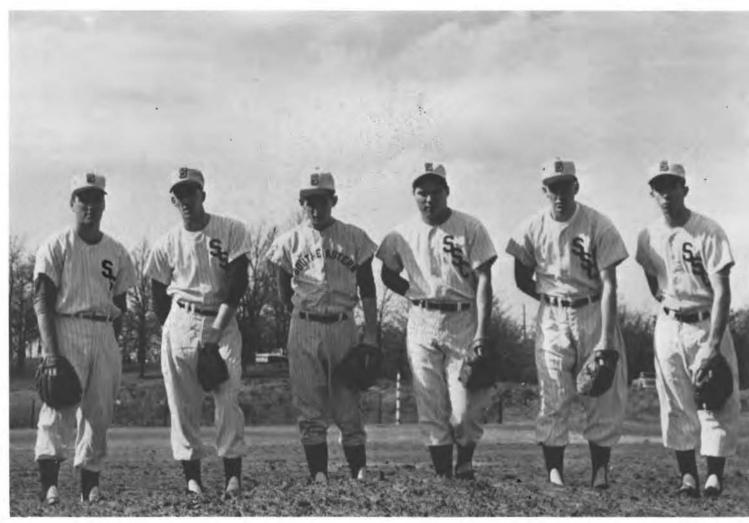




Jimmy Holderfield, first baseman from Fanshawe, slams a hot grounder during a practice session on the Southeastern diamond.



Southeastern baseball team members are FRONT ROW: Johnny Ferguson, Tom Riscici, Joe Dale McKnight, Butch Rose, Wadie Glover, Bill Burwell, David Ralston, Billy Coleman, Curtis Pittman. SECOND ROW: Coach Donald A. Parham, Jimmy Holderfield, Lonnie Weeks, Allan Barker, Jerald Price, Richard Roundtree, Freddie Nickles, Mike Martin, and Richard Lumbert.



Southeastern pitching hopes for 1965 will relay on Bill Burwell, Johnny Ferguson, Richard Roundtree, Richard Lumbert, Lonnie Weeks, and Butch Rose.



Clyde Smith, Southeastern senior and versatile athlete, had used all his eligibility when spring came. He served Dr. Parham and the SSC ball club as an assistant coach.



The three presidents of the Southeastern fraternities display plaques awarded the three social groups in recognition of the grade averages members attained. For the third consecutive year the three groups were able to have grades higher than the national average. Presidents displaying the awards presented by National Interfraternity Conference are James Brown, Sigma Tau Gamma; Bill Stark, Tau Kappa Epsilon and John McCain, Lambda Psi Omega.

Organizations



Officers of Student Senate are, left to right, Luther Teel, secretary; Clyde Smith, president; Phillip Dunham, vice-president.

Billy Hamilton and Linda Zavodny



Student Senate

The leadership of the student body at Southeastern is coordinated by the Student Senate. The senate president, vice-president, and secretary are elected in the spring, with members chosen in the fall by classes and residential halls in a manner prescribed by the constitution of the Student Body Organization. The Student Senate has operated since 1920.



Sponsors: Dean Katie Frank Slack and Dean John Krattiger





Bob Branton and Faye Ledbetter

Susan Hall, James Wadley, and Annette Moss



Robert Tiner, Eleanor Bramlett, Sue Henson, Zelma Bowman, and Ed Hanlon



Jerry Childs,

Phillip Dunham, Johnny Cox, and David Mowdy



Bill Parry Larry Norton

Blue Key

. . . leadership fraternity

Clyde Smith, Allan Barker, and Jimmy Green



Howard Penn



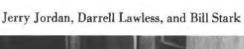


Darrell Kincade, Max Green, and Ron Glenn

The Southeastern chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, was installed on the Southeastern campus in 1932. Blue Key members study campus problems and promote and stimulate the best interests of Southeastern.

The fraternity cooperates with other campus organizations in sponsoring activities. The young men serve as ushers at graduation, candle-lighting, and other college functions. The group selects the Southeastern "Teacher of the Year" each spring.

Membership is limited to upper-classmen who possess outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character.







Robert Tiner

Charlotte Williams and Patty Criswell

Cardinal Key



Judy Rickerson and Sylvia Needham



Sharon Martin

Carol Cearley

Camilla Campbell

Elizabeth Hale



leadership sorority

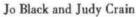
Cardinal Key, national women's leadership sorority, was established on the Southeastern campus in the spring of 1937.

The organization is a non-social sorority open only to juniors and seniors. The members must have achieved distinction in the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service.

Cardinal Key sponsors the annual Ten Pretty Girls contest and the sorority provides candlelighters for the traditional Christmas Candlelighting Service.



Zelma Bowman President







Tipper Livingston and Bobbie Duke

Art Club

Members of the Art Club are chosen from students who are art minors or majors and those who are interested in art from an art-appreciation standpoint. The club meets regularly devoting time to study and pleasure. Each year the club sponsors the Beaux Arts Ball.

Occasionally the members sponsor an exhibition either locally or a traveling art exhibit. They also help the art department in sponsoring the semi-annual student exhibitions at Southeastern.

They usually make one trip to some close art center each year to see a special exhibit of art or to visit the studios of professional artists.



President Barbara Young with sponsors—Minnie Baker and Max McClendon.



SEATED are: Miss Baker, Mr. McClendon, Jane Seeley, and Elaine Chapel. STANDING: Ronald Jackson, John Fritz, Mary Brimmager, Karen Frost, Barbara Young, Richard Choate, Dan Jones, Charles Teel, and Jim Giacomo.



Members are: FIRST ROW, left to right: Judy Coe, Patty Criswell, Diann Thompson, Joann Watson; SECOND ROW: Linda Edwards, Rita Blair, Marcia Ausley, Jessie Hamil, Paula Hauk, Judy Crain; THIRD ROW: Jane Wyatt, Sue McBrayer, Madonna Riotte, Anna Lee Milam, Syd Hardee, Johnny Coble, Duane Blair: FOURTH ROW: Ron Glenn, Terry Hutchinson, Rita Griffin, Ronald Stanley, Johnny Ferguson, Gordon James; LAST ROW: Robert Ausley, sponsor, and Joe Lewis.

Boule

Boule, local secret organization, was started at Southeastern in 1924. Boule members work together to promote the interests of the school. The group sponsors the T. A. Houston Student Loan Fund.

Highlights of the year are the annual Christmas hanquet, the spring outing, and Boule Stunt Night. Membership is limited to graduates and future graduates of Southeastern.



Officers of Boule are Patty Criswell, secretary; Joann Watson, vice-president; Robert Ausley, sponsor; and Joe Lewis, president.

Phi Alpha Theta

The membership of this chapter includes students, faculty, and alumni. Meetings are held at a stated time each semester.

An annual address is made at Southeastern by some national authority of Sigma Alpha Rho. Also, Phi Alpha Theta sponsors the entertainment of history majors of the summer session.



Officers are: Ronald Glenn and James Milligan. SEATED: Dr. Louis Johnson and Raymond Piller.



STANDING: Kenneth Smith, Rex Morrell, John Perrin, Rollin Kekahhah, Raymond Piller, Joe Christy, Dr. John Dickson, Joe Herron, Dr. Claude Welborn, James Milligan, Ronald Glenn, Dr. Louis Johnson, and Jack Paschall. SEATED: Dr. A. E. Shearer, Dr. Donald Brown, Kathleen Banks, Judith Rickerson, and Mrs. Louis Johnson.



Members of Kappa Delta Pi are, SEATED: Linda Edwards, Judy Lockwood, Patty Criswell, Diane Hess, Zelma Bowman, Camilla Campbell, Judy Rickerson, Dr. Sally Leonard; SECOND ROW: Sharon Moore, Elizabeth Hale, Mary Frank, Dr. Anne Semple, Dr. Marion Severance, Dr. Margaret O'Riley, Miss Isabell Work, Jorge Morales, Jimmie Maynard, Sylvia Needham, Dr. M. K. Fort; THIRD ROW: Myrna Garrison, Neoma Shepberd, Janice Muse, Dr. Edwin Boynton, Mike Rhoades, Dr. Roy Troutt, Miss Elizabeth McKinney, Dr. Pat Powers, Charles Andrews.

Kappa Delta Pi



Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, was installed at Southeastern, May 14, 1928, and is the oldest national organization on the campus. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors having exceptionally high rank in their academic study and possessing desirable qualities of leadership and character.

Kappa Delta Pi officers are Dr. Edwin Boynton, counselor; Mike Rhoades, president, Dr. Sally Leonard, reporter; Sylvia Needham, secretary; Dr. Margaret O'Riley, treasurer and Dr. Pat Powers, vice president.



Officers of Pi Omega Pi are: Jerry Jordan, Willa Dean McDonald, Myrna Garrison, Jesse Hamill, Judy Crain, and Luther Teel.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for business students, is open for both men and women majoring in business. Students are elected to membership because of their superior standing in all business studies and distinguished leadership on the campus.

This fraternity meets twice a month at the home of its sponsor or some other designated place. This fraternity sponsors a number of social functions for the purpose of creating fellowship among members and pledges.



Gloria Allen, Gail Gosdin, Doris Townsend, and Naomi Shepherd.



Dr. Linnie Ruth Hall, Jesse Hamill, Judy Crain, Mrs. Wright, and Patty



Members are: Paul Westbrook, Pat Kelley, C. W. Mangrum, Charlotte Williams, Billy Hamilton, Jeanne Burger, Jim Spangler, and Douglas Duke—sponsor.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic fraternity. Members of the organization consist of students who have engaged in certain forensic activities to meet the requirements of the national organization and of the local chapter.

An annual event promoted by Pi Kappa Delta is the Savage Forensic, attended by students from many states in the union.



Paul Westbrook, president, and Douglas Duke, sponsor.



Student Activity Council members, left to right, are: Judy Barlow, Kim Loftin, Phillip Dunham, Robert Tiner, Rita Griffin, and Darrell Lawless.

Student Activities Council

The Student Activities Council works in co-operation with the Student Senate. The council sponsors Sadie Hawkin's Week, the homecoming dance, and the yearbook dance.



Presidents' Club

The Presidents' Club is made up of the presidents of the various campus organizations. The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding between the administration and the student body and to assist the student senate in carrying out its program. The president of the Student Senate is ex-officio president of this club

President Clyde Smith outlines spring activities.



STANDING, left to right, are: Robert Tiner, Jerry Jordan, Paul Westbrook, Bill Stark, Jon Livingston, John McCain, Billy Hamilton, Ronald Glenn, Luther Teel, Jim Spangler, Quentin Thomas, Chuck Dale, Bob Branton, Billy Wallace, and Clyde Smith. SEATED, left to right, are: Carol Cearley, Zelma Bowman, Barbara Young, Anita Maye, Linda Dawson, Eleanor Bramlett, and Dr. A. E. Shearer.



Social Studies Club

The primary purpose of the Social Studies Club is to bridge the gap between students and faculty.

Each year, historical points of interests are visited by the club. Special speakers are present for numerous meetings.

Officers are: Claude Whitcomb, president Delton Cox, vice president



Members are, STANDING: John Perrin, John Kozlow, and Claude Whitcomb. SEATED are: Judy Barlow, Marvin Tabor, and Delton Cox; Don Swink, John Dennington, and Darlene Mullings.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Fred Stroup, Fred Collins, Linda Edwards, Judie Johnson, Barbara Jones, Charlotte Murphy, Li-Tsu Chien. SECOND ROW: Doyle Bostic, Sylvia Needham, Kenneth Davis, Mary Sue Jackson, Harriet Powers, Susan Nino, Linda Gann, Jane Wyatt, Susan Seeley, Linda Dawson, JoNell Adams, Willie Rutz, Robert McGee. THIRD ROW: R. W. Harkey, Howard Penn, Larry Norton, Wesley Wilber, Max Boggs, Clarice Hayes, Jackie Hamby, Pat Martin, Betty White, James Norris. FOURTH ROW: Bob Branton, Bennie Evans, Bill Dwight, Kenneth Colvin, Bobby Yount, Bo McCarver, Dennis Burton, Lonnie Brannon, Larry Moore.

Magic Pentagon



Officers of Magic Pentagon are Bob Branton, Harriet Powers, Howard Penn, Linda Gann, and Linda Dawson. R. W. Harkey sponsors the group.

The purpose of Magic Pentagon is to help the students of South-eastern become better acquainted with each other, with great scientists and mathematicians, and to study problems that confront the teacher in the field.

The group meets regularly, at which time papers are read, talks given and discussions pursued.

In addition to these meetings the club has at least one social meeting each semester.

College Players

The College Players Club is composed of students who are interested in speech and dramatic activities.

It serves as a step toward membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity.

Alpha Psi Omega is open to men and women students who are elected to membership on dramatic and scholastic standing.

The purpose of the organization is to create an appreciation of dramatic art among the students.



SEATED, left to right, are: Ralphann Moffitt, Paulette McIver, Charlotte Williams, Billye Sue Harmon. STANDING, left to right, are: Lee Anne Sprinkle, Brenda Holder, Ralph Wolcott, Bill McIver, Richard Choate, Pat Kelley, Jeanne Burger, Joyce Young, and Judy Barlow.



Charlotte Williams College Players President

Billye Sue Harmon College Players Alpha Psi Omega Sponsor

Bill McIver Alpha Psi Omega President



Alpha Psi Omega

SEATED, left to right, are: Bill McIver, Billye Sue Harmon, Ralphann Moffitt, Raymond Piller. STANDING, left to right, are: Paulette McIver, Pat Kelley, Ralph Wolcott, Joyce Young, Jeanne Burger, and Charlotte Williams. An executive board meeting includes Diann Thompson, secretary; Rita Griffin, historian; Bill Wallace, vice-president; Dr. Edwin Boynton, sponsor; Ron Glenn, president, Jessie Hamill, treasurer; and Jim Hilliard, state executive board member.





Ron Glenn, W. B. Daugherty, and Dr. Boynton discuss editorials on current education problems.

SNEA

Student National Education Association is the preservice professional organization sponsored by OEA and NEA for students planning to enter the teaching profession. The purposes of SNEA include the furthering of knowledge and the participation of the student in his professional groups.

Highlights of the year are the annual SEA party and the SNEA state convention.

Miss Edna Donley, state consultant, visits the local group yearly.



Members of SNEA are: left to right, FIRST ROW: Patty Criswell, Joann Watson, Mary Herman, Dorothy Poteet, Sue Cowling, Jessie Hamill; SECOND ROW: Linda Williamson, Jimmi Lu Copeland, Syd Hardee, Judy Coe, Anna Lee Milam, Diann Thompson, Jackie Rutherford: THIRD ROW: Dorothy Hutchinson, Patti Culpepper, Jane Wyatt, Sue McBrayer, Pauline Martin, Charlotte Murphy, Emily Green, Rita Griffin: FOURTH ROW: Dr. Boynton, Ron Gleen, Kenneth Smith, Lonnie Midgeley, Keith McBrayer, W. B. Daugherty, John Carroll, Wayne Singleton, Bill Parry, Jim Hilliard.



Members of LYD are SITTING, left to right: Paula Palmer, Betty Ford, Jim Young, Glenn Mullens; SECOND ROW: Jackie Rutherford, Pauline Martin, Betty Brannon, Dorothy Hutchinson; THIRD ROW: Virginia Koontz, Nancy Moxley, Darlene Mullings, Don Swink, Rita Griffin; STANDING: Bill Wallace, Gordon James, Clarence Smith, Norvel Clark, Marvin Tabor, and Charles Kerr.



Dr. Don Brown is LYD sponsor.

Members of the Southeastern chapter of the League of Young Democrats participated in the campaigns of 1964 on local, state, and national levels. Members distributed literature and worked in county headquarters, Highlighting the year was a trip to hear President Johnson make the dedication speech at the Eufaula Dam. Other highlights were political rallies at Ardmore and Lake Texoma. The Ardmore rally featured Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Oklahoma Congressmen. The Texoma rally concluded the "Democratic Victory Special", a train tour of Oklahoma.

The LYD's received recognition from state and national political leaders. Carl Albert, house majority leader, was among the leaders to recognize the local group.



Officers of the League of Young Democrats are: Virginia Koontz, secretary; Bill Wallace, chaplain; Norvel Clark, parliamentarian; Darlene Mullings, program chairman; Don Swink, president; Nancy Moxley, vice-president; Charles Kerr, membership chairman, and Gordon James, sergeant-at-arms.

The Southeastern League of Young Republicans is the newest organization on the Southeastern State College campus.

During its first year the league sponsored an assembly which featured Jack Ging, nationally known TV star. Ging spoke in hehalf of Bud Wilkinson, Republican candidate for an Oklahoma U.S. Senate post.

The members heard a number of Oklahoma political leaders speak during the past election year. The group also attended rallies and other events featuring its party.

Young Republicans



Harold Laughlin, sponsor, and Jim Spangler, president.



Members of the League of Young Republicans are: Mr. Laughlin, sponsor, Chuck Dale, Sandra Blissard, Bob Smith, Jim Spangler. Kim Loftin, and Jack Paschall.



President Mary Herman with sponsor Dr. Wayne Silver.

The object of the International Order of the Kings' Daughters and Sons is "The development of spiritual life and the stimulation of Christian activities".

It is an interdenominational group which has regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Kings Daughters and Sons



Members are: Anna Lee Milam, Eddie Fung, Marcia Estrella, Mary Herman, and Dr. Silver.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega, SEATED, are: Teddy Warren, Claude Whitcomb, Leo Mullen. STANDING, left to right, are: Dr. Wayne Silver, Mark Wilson, Bill Wallace, John Carroll, James Hilliard.

Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Phi Omega is the national fraternity of former Boy Scouts and scout leaders.

The Southeastern chapter, Kappa Zeta, was installed in 1952.

This service fraternity meets biweekly.

Sponsor Dr. Wayne Silver President Claude Whitcomb



Officers of B.S.U. are Jessie Hamill, Social Chairman; Janet Webb, Noon-day Chairman; Ola Faye Diggs, Devotional Chairman; Sarah Wilson, President; Sandra Maxwell, YWA President; STANDING: Johnny Butler, Mnsic Chairman; Billy Nettles, Enlistment Chairman; Bill Shields, Student Center Chairman; Merlin Boone, Vice-president; Rex Morrell, Publicity Chairman; and John Heath, Director.



Members attend the evening devotional services in the Baptist Student Center.

Baptist Student Union

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation is the local unit of the Methodist Student Movement, a college and university organization of the Methodist Church.

The group seeks to enrich Christian faith, to offer projects of service, to promote religion in higher education, and to develop a sense of world Christian community.

Regular meetings include the Wesley Sunday morning class, the Sunday evening fellowships, and the Wednesday evening Fireside Chat.



Officers of the Wesley Foundation are Clarence Johnson, Judy Crain, Judy McSparrin, and Larry Logan.



Members SEATED: Judy Crain, Rebecca Howley, Louise Fuller, Charlene McCain, Judy McSparrin, and Mrs. Thomas Talley. STANDING: Simon Parker, Charles Kerr, Larry Logan, Clarence Johnson; Carolyn Chance, Mrs. Jessie Williams, Rev. Thomas Talley.



Disc Jockey is a social dance club organized on campus in 1946. All students of SSC are eligible for membership. The club sponsors a dance in the Student Union ballroom each Monday night.

Guest bands—on campus and off campus—play during the year. Guest bands this year included The Five Americans, The Accents, and The Vibrates.

President—Quentin Thomas Vice-President—Charles Dale Secretary—Martha Patterson



Disc Jockey





Mrs. Mary Frye, Publications Director



W. B. Daugherty, editor, accepts award presented to the Southeastern for accurate news reporting by Dr. Charles Allen at the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Conference.

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Dr. Bernice Crockett, sponsor, and Billy Hubbard, president, look over the Rodeo Club scrapbook.

Active members, Judy Crain and Clyde Smith, were chosen to represent the club at the annual Friendship Fire. The club nominees won the title of "friendliest boy and girl" at Southeastern.

Little "D" Rodeo Club



During the 1964-65 academic year, Rodeo Club membership continued to increase. Over 20 students were active members.



Industrial Arts Club members gather to hear a featured speaker at a regular meeting.

Industrial Arts Club



Tarry Jackson, Robert Robertson, and Chuck Dale—Officers

The programs of the Industrial Arts Club are designed to acquaint members with the latest technological equipment in industry phases.

The programs tend to develop skill in the care and use of the common tools, machines, and materials in industry.

Through the programs, memhers also learn exploratory in a variety of industrial activities with the view toward assisting youth in the selection of an occupation.

Another objective of the programs is to develop skill and understanding in the making and reading of working drawings.



The Southeastern Chorale practicing for an appearance.

. . . directed by George Smith The Southeastern Chorale, directed by George Smith, appeared at numerous area and state events.

Highlighting its appearances were Lake Texoma meetings, the homecoming luncheon, the spring Oklahoma Education Association district meeting at Southeastern and other similar affairs.

The Chorale toured southeastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas on its annual mid-term tour. The musical group appeared at numerous Oklahoma high schools and spent one night in Hot Springs, Ark.



Admiring the Chorale's new costumes are Joan Standley, Jim Giacomo, and Carolyn Patterson.



Pianist, Linda Alexander. FIRST ROW: Quentin Thomas, Bill Shields, Jim Giacomo, Carolyn Patterson, Mary Ann McKee, Joan Standley, Susie Linney, Jen Ann Jones, Charles Teel, Kenny LaMar, Mike Green. SECOND ROW: Gene Calhoun, Gary Hutton, George Hatfield, Suzanne Caldwell, Sue Hutchison, Jane Dickey, Faye Lockwood, Judith Steakley, Charlotte Harper, Don Lambeth, Tommy Rhea, Ronnie Dodson. THIRD ROW: Odis Hearell, Jon Livingston, Paulette McIver, Karen Axton, Nancy Haggard, Evelyn Smith, Betty Stoddard, Dama Bennett, Duane Blair, Roger Brown, Terry Phelps, Dale Parham. FOURTH ROW: Marion Brumley, Ralph Walcott, Phillip Duuham, Annette Moss, Sue Jackson, Twyla Pyle, Barbara DeBerry, Rita Blair, Carolyn Mitchell, Carolyn Harris, Jim Green, Jon Grant, Rollin Kekahbah, Don Brigham.

Southeastern Chorale



Lloyd Cook-Director

Southeastern Band

directed by Lloyd Cook



Directed by Lloyd Cook, the Southeastern band had one of its busiest years in the history of Southeastern. Besides entertaining Southeastern students and faculty, the band made numerous public appearances.

The Southeastern State College Band has completed several successful concert tours the past few years in addition to a full schedule of appearances on campus in concert and halftime performances. This year's tour included concerts in eleven different cities of Oklahoma.

Each year the band department sponsors a Band Day, a large Instrumental Clinic, two All-District Bands, the Instrumental contest and the Texoma Music Camp.

The Concert Band plans to release the second record in a series of recordings this spring.

Concert Band Personnel

PICCOLO

Suzanne Caldwell FLUTE

Betty Stoddard Jeannine Hull Joann Watson

Allene Rhea OBOE Joelle Bedwell Billie Stafford

BASSOON Jay Williams

Roline Crews
CLARINET
Jo Bess Jackson

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BARITONE Rilly Flanagan Jim Young

TROMBONE
Jim Jackson
Don Brigham
Jimmy Brinkley
Tommy Rhea
Wendell Harkey
Charles Sykes

BASS
Norris Harkey
Don Lambeth
Dale Parham
STRING BASS
Gary Hutton
PERCUSSION

Kim Loftin Jim Slaughter Twyla Pyle Betty Chapman

The Southeastern marching band is headed by Howard Penn, drum major, and majorettes Suzanne Caldwell, Retty Stoddard and Darlene Mullings.

Officers of the Savagettes are Anita Maye, vice president; Eleanor Bramlett, president; Linda Zavodny and George Ann Ashley, reporter.

Savagettes

Good school spirit has long been evident at the home of the Savages. That's the primary objective of the Savagettes.

The group of girls decorate the football stadinm and strive to keep good spirit among Savage supporters.

The highlight for the Savagettes is naming their beaux. This year's honor went to Tommy McVay, Beaver.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Paula Hauk, Linda Zavodny, Donna Bridgman, Glenda Dollarhide, Eleanor Bramlett, Suzanne Reynolds. BACK ROW, left to right: Anita Maye, George Ann Ashley, Chele Phillips, Vicki Baker, Pat Mooney, and Cecil Jean Creel.



Warriors and their Princess—Li-Tsu Chien: Walter Depew, Cappy McGoodwin, Joe Herron, James Hilliard, Robert Carroll, Li-Tsu Chien, Claude Whitcomb, Larry Norton, and Jerry Jackson.

Warriors

The Warriors is a group of men interested in promoting school spirit at Southeastern State College.

Under re-organized leaders, the group has been active during this academic year.

One of the highlights came early in the year when Li-Tsu Chien was elected Princess.



Sponsors-David Ison and Don Hazell



FIRST ROW: Mary McAlester, Zelpha Booker, Detta Nichols, Marsha Brown, Madonna Riotte, Lois Skelton. SECOND ROW: Judy Campton, Pat Morgan, Lou Roberson, Susan Nino, Dorothy Hutchinson, Pat Martin. THIRD ROW: Barbara Young, Sherry Booker, Pat Bauman, Jeannie Cauthron, Pauline Martin, Rebecca Yearby.



Officers: Zelpha Booker, President; Linda Lindsay, Sponsor; Pat Martin, Secretary; Jeannie Cauthron, Pledge Trainer; Pauline Martin, Pledge Trainer; Pat Bauman, Vice-President.

WRA

The Women's Recreation Association is a local organization of women students interested in P.E. Its objective is to promote a high physical efficiency by creating an interest in physical activities and fostering a spirit of good sportsmanship.

Varsity "O" Club

The Varsity "O" Club is an organization of Southeastern varsity letter winners, and it is prominent in campus activities.

The purpose of the club is to foster good fellowship and to encourage athletic competition.



The "O" Club is headed by officers Walter Depew and John Spears.



SEATED, left to right: John Spears, Jerry Dean, Walter Depew, Mike Martin, and Curtis Pittman. SECOND ROW: Ben Martin, Jimmy Forbes, Jim Spangler, Skippy Smith, Gary Jones, Glen Veach, and Landis Denley. THIRD ROW: Vern Wilson, Tommy McVay, Carl Melson, John Kinney, Donnie McVay, Charlie Barnhart, Jimmy Jones, and Ray Crowell.



Members and pledges take time to pose for a group picture while on a sneak in Hot Springs, Ark.



On the return trip from Hot Springs Alpha Taus breakfast with sister Taus at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Eleanor Bramlett Zelma Bowman Camilla Campbell Carol Cearley Sue Cowling Glenda Dollarhide

Charlotte Dyson Bobbie Duke Betty Ford Karen Frost Billie Jo Hobbs Renee Holladay

Sue Linney Nikita McKinney Sharon Martin Anita Maye Jo Lyn Melson Annette Moss



Alpha Sigma Tau, national social sorority, was founded in 1899. Rho chapter was established on the Southeastern campus in 1932. There are 34 collegiate chapters.

Annual Alpha Tau activities include an alumnae reception and Mother's Day tea.

Each year the Alpha Tau Beau and Professor of the Year are selected by the group. Last spring following the AST Powder Puff Bowl, Dr. Don Parham was announced as Professor of the Year.

Jerry Childs, Durant chemistrymath major is the 1964-65 Beau.

Sponsors are Mrs. Mamie Harris and Miss Mary Ellen Sullivan.

President Carol Cearley Vice-president Karen Frost Secretary Nikita McKinney



Members and rushees enjoy the informal atmosphere of a Swiss inn at the fall rush party, "Alpine Stopover". Playing roles as Swiss maids are Billie Jo Hobbs, Jo Lyn Melson, and Sally Rossman.



Nathalia Northcutt Carolyn Pate













Carol Spikes Diann Thompson Anita Sweet Jan Veach Shari Westbrooke Linda Zavodny



Delta Zeta members put finishing touches to their homecoming entry. The group's entry portrayed a pioneer school. The teacher is Linda Edwards.

The Southeastern chapter of Delta Zeta was established in 1958.

The social sorority's annual events are a Mother's Day Tea and a spring picnic, Delta Zeta members select their DZ man each fall. This year's honor was bestowed upon Bill Stark.

Delta Zeta sponsored an entry in the Southeastern homecoming parade and entertained members returning for the annual event.

President Linda Dawson
Vice President Tipper Livingston
Secretary Donna Worthy



Marcia Ausley Janet Kimbrell

Li-Tsu Chien Mary Lawrence

Pam Davis Tipper Livingston

Linda Dawson Sylvia Needham

Lynn Deaton Sylvia Rambo

Delta Zeta



Pledge Mary Helen Lawrence goes through final inititation ceremonies at the DZ sneak.



Bill Stark, Delta Zeta man, occupied a place in the homecoming parade, Linda Dawson and Sylvia Rambo escort the DZ man.



Carolyn Dunn Judy Rickerson

Linda Edwards Debbie Smith

Mary Frank Kathy Sturch

Elizabeth Hale Sharon Tucker

Judie Johnson Barbara Jones Donna Worthy



The Sigma Kappa entry in the Homecoming Day parade was one of the more spirited entries.

Sigma Kappa



Members greet their new pledges on Bid House Sunday.



Leslie Akers Rita Blair Judy Coe Judy Crain Patty Criswell Connie Dunham

Paula Gray Susie Green Syd Hardee Paula Hauk Linda Hulsey Veda Hurt



President Patty Criswell Vice President Cyd Hardee Secretary Laurinda Washington

Members entertain rushees during the Sigma Kappa rush party, Treasure Island, held at Lake Texoma.

The Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Kappa was installed on the Southeastern campus in September, 1959. The new group increased the college's national sororities to three.

Annually the Sigma Kappas sponsor a "Pearl Ball" in honor of their Beau. Members also sponsor an Alumnae Reception after the homecoming game. Highlighting the fall semester was the pledge sneak to Robbers Cave,

Sigma Kappa members selected Marvin Tabor as their Sigma Kappa Beau.

Virginia Koontz Mary McAlester Anna Lee Milam Diana Montgomery Beth Moseley Darlene Mullings

Joy Orr Madonna Riotte Sally Rossman Judith Steakley Laurinda Washington Joann Watson





Lambda Psi adopted the Playboy for their pre-Christmas dance.

The event was a highlight on the ternity social calendar.

Lambda Psi Omega

Don Alford



Ronald Bennett Leslie Booker Paul Booker Keith Brown Greg Campbell Jim Cathey

Doug Crain Robert Creighton Allan Curtis Butch Denton Walter Depew Richard DeVilliers

Guy Dillon Johnny Ferguson Tom Garner Mike Gilchrest Bill Green



Lambda Psi Omega, local social fraternity on campus, sponsors two dances annually. The theme "Playboy" is used for the fall semester dance, and Crimson Ball is the title of the spring semester dance. Lambda Psi Omega more than doubled its membership during the fall semester with the initiation of 35 pledges. The newly initiated Lambda Psi's received their member paddles at the Playboy dance.

Lambda Psi Omega participated in the first all-Greek "Charity Bowl" football game.

President . . . John McCain Vice President . . . Eddie Payne Secretary . . . Duane Jackson



John McCain, prexy, escorts Sharon Calhoun from the crowd following her announcement as Sweetheart.



Carl Hill Carl Houser Gordon James Melvin LeBaron Jack Lewis Joe Lewis

John Lucas John McCain Charles McCa Jerry McComl Johnny Millika Mike Morrison

Richard Orr Donald Pate Eddie Payne Howard Penn John Perrin Kenneth Redden

Larry Rudolph A. J. Smith Jim Smith Bob Stewart Luther Teel Harold Wright



Sigma Tau members congratulate their new Rose, Billie Jo Hobbs, when the honor was publicly announced in the lounge of Hallie McKinney Hall.









Alan Barker



Blair

Mu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was installed on the Southeastern campus January 12, 1929.

Sigma Tau sponsors two annual dances. The White Rose Ball is held during the fall semester in honor of their Rose. The Frontier Dance is held during the spring semester.

Each year Sigma Tau selects a Rose of Sigma Tau. This year the honor was bestowed upon Billie Jo Hobbs.

President Jim Spangler Vice President Chock Dale Secretary Duane Blair



Gary Dominick

Phillip Dunham

Bill Dwight

Ralph Dyson

Jimmy Forbes

Willie Phipps

Ray Gaskin

Jon Grant

Eddie Hatch

Waylen Knowles

Donnie McVay

Carl Melson

Mike Morgan

Tom Richardson

Steve Roemer

Larry Scott



Bob Branton



Jim Brown



Skip Bunn



Choate



Johnny Coble



Jim Crockett



Dale



Kenneth Davis



Frontiersmen, alias Sigma Tau's, have a showdown during the annual Frontier Dance.



Sigma Tau's line up for practice for the first all Greek "Charity Bowl"



David Hill

John

Jerry Hnot

Jim

Jimmy Hughes

Marvin

Tarry Jackson

John

Bob

Jones

Jan Kelly

Bub

John Kinney

Phil

Charles Knowles

Wesley Wilbur



Larry Snider and Keith McBrayer work to complete the Teke entry in the Homecoming parade.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Lonnie Brannon Jackie Brown Roger Brown Johnny Cox Stanley Crawford Dan Dever

Charles Dunlap Ron Glenn Billy Hamilton Charlie Jones Jerry Jordan Charles Kerr

Darrell Kincade Darrell Lawless Keith McBrayer Bo McCarver Jim May Allan Mattingly

Larry Norton Bill Parry Joe Reese Dale Roan Wayne Singleton Larry Snider

Bill Sparks Bill Stark Robert Stewart Robert Tiner Bill Wallace Butch Williams













Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1899, has become the largest social fraternity with 210 chapters. Epsilon-Theta chapter was chartered in May, 1956.

The annual Halloween Tekenik-Beatnik party and the Fall Formal were highlights of the fall semester. On the spring social calendar were the Groady party and the Luau. The Bob Paul Memorial Award, presented annually to the outstanding freshman boy at Southeastern, and the Eugene Slaughter, Jr. award, presented to the Teke who has excelled in scholarship as an undergraduate are projects of the chapter.

Parents of Tekes are honored at the chapter house each year at Parents Day. The Teke Dreamgirl is selected to represent the chapter at social functions and activities. The Red Camation Ball is held in her honor.

Epsilon-Theta has won the scholarship award sponsored by the area province of TKE for five straight years and was also named first runnerup by TKE international for the Scholarship Supremacy Award.

Sponsors are: Mr. Raymond Piller, Dr. Wade Baskin, Dr. Edwin Boynton, Dr. George Conrey, Dr. Don Hazell, Dr. Louis Johnson, and Dr. Ernest Sturch.

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Vice-presi	dent				*			(*)	*	,				,	*:	63	634		*	*	Bill	Sparks
Secretary			 																	I	erry	Jordan



1963-64 Dreamgirl Shari Westbrooke and present Dreamgirl Sharon Tucker pose with other victims at the spring "Shipwreck Party".



Shipwrecked Tekes and their dates send distress messages from the lawn of the fraternity house.

Panhellenic



Panhellenic representatives are, STANDING: Dean Slack, adviser; Patty Criswell, Bobbie Duke, Carol Cearley. SEATED: Renee Holladay, Linda Hulsey, Judy Coe, Linda Dawson, Tipper Livingston.

Inter-Fraternity Council



Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are, SEATED: Dean Krattiger, adviser; Luther Teel, Chuck Dale. STANDING: Jim Spangler, Bill Parry, Billy Hamilton.

Classes





Dr. John Krattiger, Dean of Students, is always surrounded by students during enrollment.

Southeastern State College, like other four-year colleges, is divided into four classes—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. A fifth-year program leading to a Master of Teaching degree provides another classification for students enrolled in the southeastern Oklahoma school.

But regardless of which class any student is passing through, there are several common experiences which are shared by all—enrollment, waiting in line at the business office, walking across the campus on a rainy day, or trying to make it from the Classroom Building to the gymnasium in the brief span of 10 minutes between classes.

Southeastern's campus and its huilding program is geared to keep pace with more than 2000 undergraduate students who make up its classes.

Classes Share Common Experiences



Two business office employees wrestle with the machinery that is part of enrollment procedures.



A wide variety of moods is expressed by these students who are going to, coming from, and relaxing between classes.



A new hallway was "created" with the renovation of facilities in the basement of the Classroom Building. A pair of protruding stairwells make it useful for a place to relax as well as for its intended function as a thoroughfare.



A rainy day sets a special mood for walking across the campus.



Senior officers are Diann Thompson, Ronald Grubis, and Lynda Dawson.

Seniors









 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm JERRY\ ACOX} \\ {\it Indus.\ Arts} \\ {\rm SUE\ ADAIR} \\ {\it Elem.\ Educ.} \end{array}$

JACK ALLEN Elem. Educ.

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Elem. Educ.

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Hugo

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JAMES ARMSTRONG Physical Education	Caddo
LINDA BAKER Elementary Education	Durant
KATHLEEN BANKS Social Science	Durant
BARBARA BALLARD Elementary Education	McAlester
RONAL BARTEE Industrial Arts	Madill
PAT BAUMAN Okla Physical Education	ahoma City
JOE BAUSKE History-Sociology	Poteau
JOELLE BEDWELL Music Education	Durant
FLOYD BELT Elementary Education	Pittsburg n
JO BLACK Business	Wilburton
DAVID BOGGS Mathematics	Savanna
JOHNNY BOGLE General Business	Lone Grove
JOE BOLIN Elementary Educatio	Madill

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Chemistry

NORMAN BOYLE Durant General Business

CARL BRADFORD Durant
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CAROLYN CASH Durant
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JERRY CARTWRIGHT Atoka
Elementary Education

CAROL CEARLEY Carlsbad, N. M.

Elementary Education

WAYNE CHANDLER McAlester
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BUCK CHATHAM Healdton

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CLINT DAVIS Durant Social Studies



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LINDA DAWSON Sherman, Tex.

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JERRY DEAN Broken Bow Physical Education

JOHN DEMPSEY McAlester
Math-General Business

LANDIS DENLEY Choctaw
Physical Education

WALTER DEPEW Beaver
Physical Education

DAN DEVER Lawton
Industrial Arts

REBECCA DICKINSON Durant English









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DEAN HUNT Art	Coalgate
EARL HUNTER General Business	Sulphur
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GENE SLATON

JAMES SMITH

KENNETH SMITH

LAURENCE SMITH

DERYELL SPARKS

CAROL SPIKES

FRAN STAFFORD

Industrial Arts

Business

Business Education

Art Education

General Business

Physical Education

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Guy Bradshaw .			
Eleanor Bramlett	 	 	Hugo

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Donald	Brigham	Denison, Texas
Mary	Brimage	Overbrook



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Billy Coleman	 Ardmore
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Jimi Copeland		Ardmore
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Joe Herrin	Indianola



Three members of Minnie Bakers arts and crafts class-Agnes Macon, Kenneth Smith and Charolette Self-put finishing touches on their puppets. Their works will be featured in the art department's annual puppet show.



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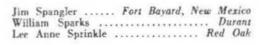
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Gloria Flousel ... Durant
Tommy Fronterhouse ... Healdton

 James Garretson
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 Ray Gaskin
 Durant

 Danny J. Germany
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Sherry Gillham Durant
Paul Glenn Durant
Wadie Glover Atoka

Joyce Graves Valliant
Rita Griffen Idabel
Don Hadley Eagletown



Modell Grogan Rattan











R. L. Haley Valliant
Billy Hamilton Haywood
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Tommy Harris Durant
Randall Harrison Ardmore











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Summer school students look through the framing lens of a large movie camera. A Dallas company was on location at the SSC campus and Lake Texoma last summer filming "The Demon of Devil's Lake."



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Sandra Smith									
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Sue Sparlin	Madill
Towana Spivey	Madill
Donald Standefur	Clayton

Ronald Stanl	y	 Plainview
Jack Stewart		 Idabel
V. O. Stuart		 Millerton
Judy Swaffor	*******	 . Durant

Loyce Swafford	Broken Bow
Marvin Tabor	Durant
Tony Taylor	Durant
A. J. Townsend	Calera
Sharon Tucker	Whitesboro

Ernie Über	Durant
Clarence Walker	Caney
Bob Weaver	
Joyce Weaver	Denison
Lloyd Westfall	



Glen V	White	Corbert
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Ronnie Wright, Seminole, and Suzanne Caldwell, Poteau — both music majors — look over trophies to be presented to competing high school bands. The marching competition was part of Southeastern's homecoming celebration.



Officers in the freshman class are Charles Sykes, George Hatfield, Jon Livingston, and Barbara Martin.

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Karen	Allen .			 	. Ardmore
Morris	Allen	1000		 	Fox

Carolyn Anderson	Battiest
Judy Andrews B	ennington
Sheryl Antwine	Soper
Georgia Ary	Red Oak
Robert Ashley	Grandfield



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Bobby Bone		Idabel
Sherry Booker		Antlers
Frankie Boone	**************	Hugo













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George Brown
Harold Brown Madill
Marilyn Beogn Colbert
James Broome Atoka

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Barbara Chapman	Healdton





Jimmy Forbes and Tommy McVay watch Jim Giacomo bob for an apple in the Women's Recreation Association "Penny Olympics" held in the Savage Fieldhouse in mid-November.



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George Courtney	Durant
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Stanley Crawford,,,,,,,	. Durant
Cecil Creel	Nashoba
Joy Culbreath	
Alan Curtis	Newcastle



Assistant coach James Bowers introduces the SSC cage squad to the student body during a freshman orientation session.



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Delores Davie	 Durant
Kenneth Davis	 Hugo
Peggy Davis	

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Glenda Dollarhide	Idabel
Roy Doty	Wilson
Jamie Dody	Madill

Beth Doxsce	Durant
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Indy Ferguson	Soper

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Gordon Folsom	Durant
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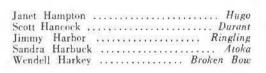




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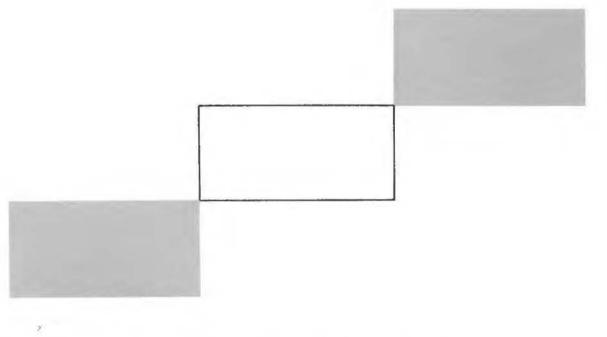
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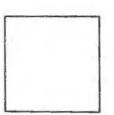
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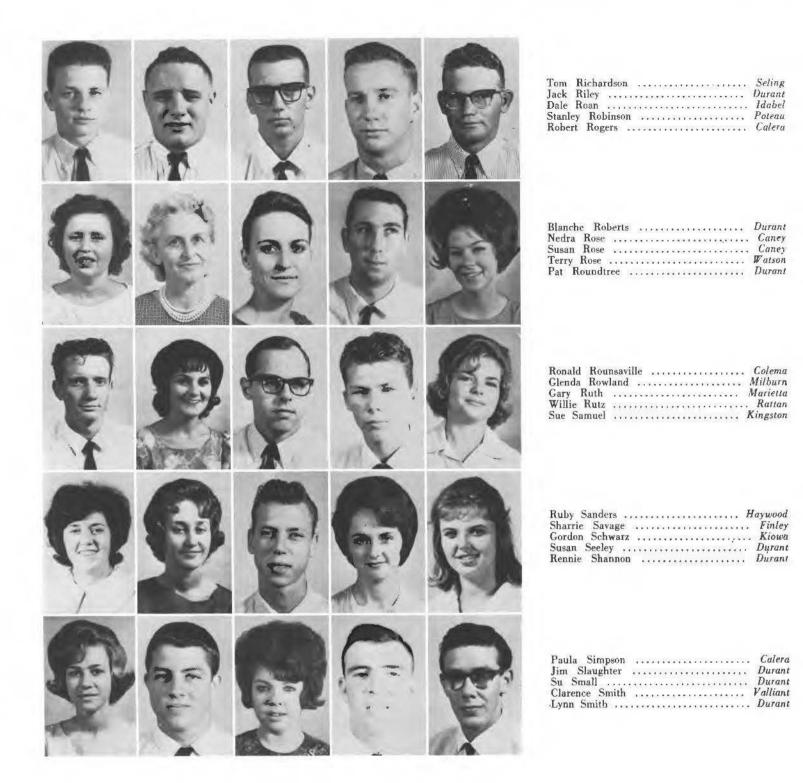








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Kay Stokes McAlester Beverly Stricklin Tushka Jerry Stroud Comanche Stanley Swan Albion Patsy Sweeney Cobb
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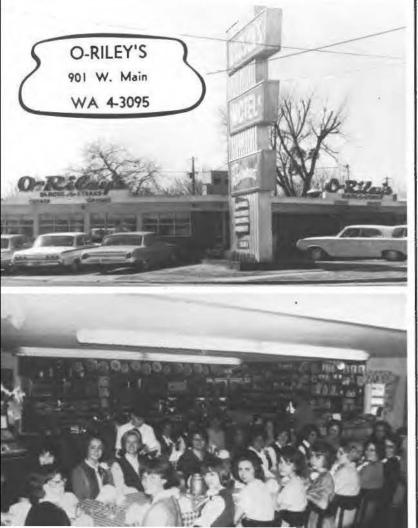


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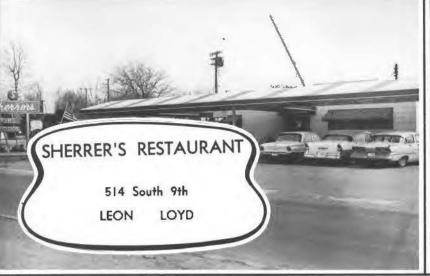


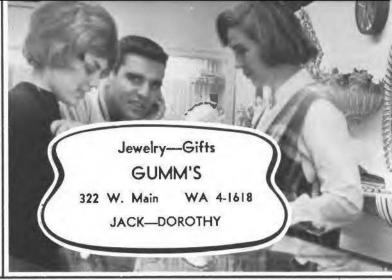
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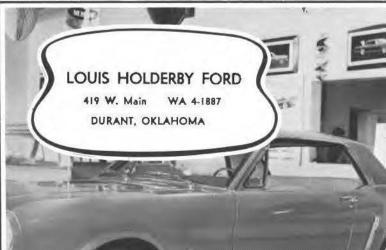


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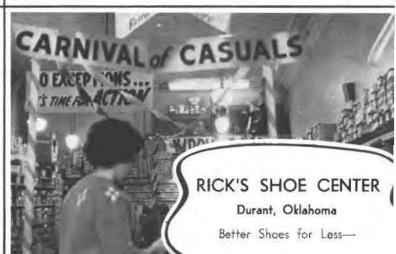
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