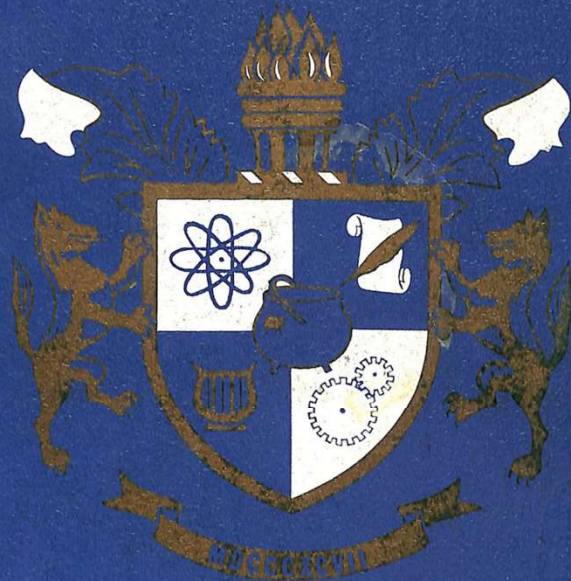


# SHS Caldron 1966

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# To Everything There Is a Season . . .

The life of a high school student is as varied as the seasons. Just as each season has its own special activities, so does every facet of school life.

There is a season for some things, and a season for all things; a season for great things, and a season for small things.

These "things" make up the kaleidoscopic life of a high school student—the many seasons through which he passes during the school year, each making its own special memories—moments to be relived for years to come.

We, the 1966 CALDRON staff, have tried in the following pages to capture these many and varied seasons.

Ann Wolfe and Judy Graves, Editors



Before the first bell rings, students congregate in the halls to discuss classwork or just to chat with friends.





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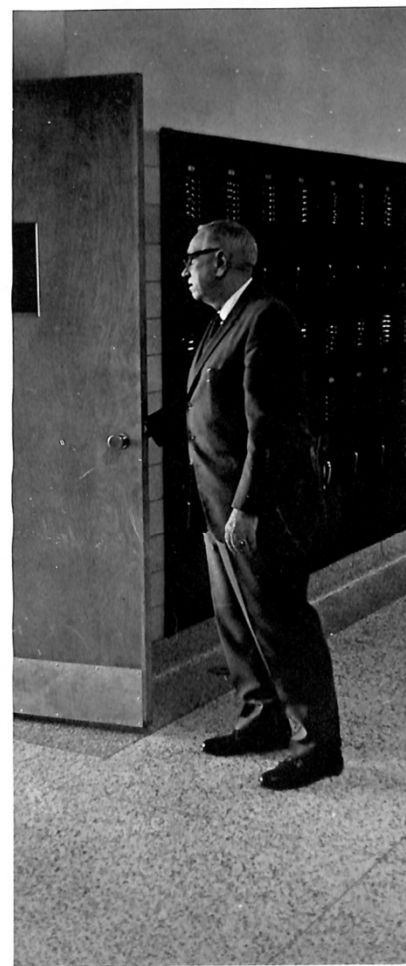
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Mr. Alva Wells, SHS principal, enters his office to begin the day's work.



Harrison Annex again provides for the overflow of SHS students.



In the T&I Building the students find an excellent opportunity to develop their outstanding skills.

## To Begin

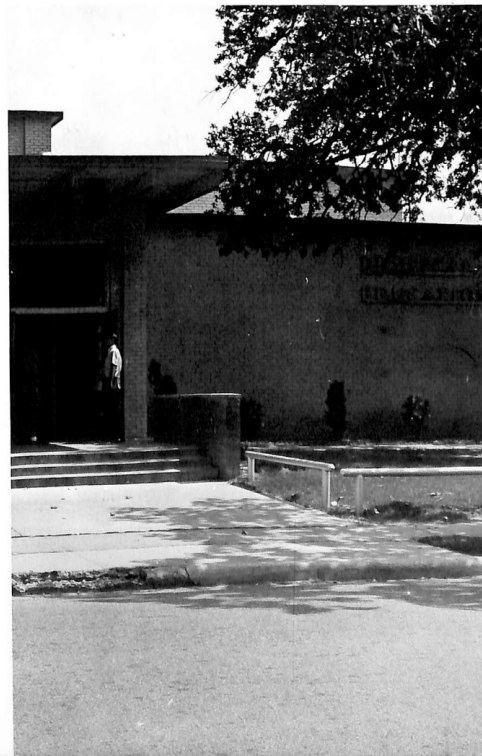


The front door of Shawnee High School—gateway to education and lasting friendships.

The beginning of  
another day for SHS  
students.



To the right: the gym—  
scene of the Wolves'  
many basketball victories.





National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, Michael Svec, Sherry Jones, Allan Emery, and John Heinze eagerly await the finals.



SHS faculty begin their rigorous year of work by attending the teachers' meeting.

## To Learn

Sewing class gives future homemakers a chance to exercise their skill.







Karen Wiley portrays the reverence shown by many SHS students.

Mrs. Judy Deem, new addition to SHS faculty, explains typing techniques to her students.

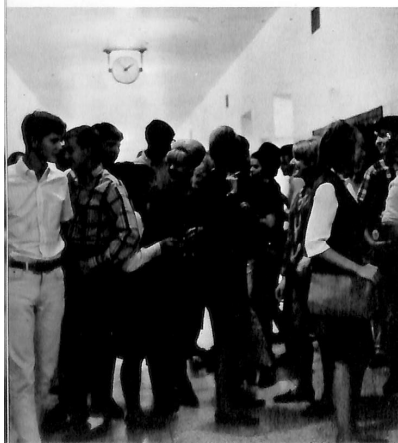




Soon the SHS parking lot will be filled to capacity as students and faculty take full advantage of the space.

## To Adapt

Students wend their way through crowded halls during class changes.

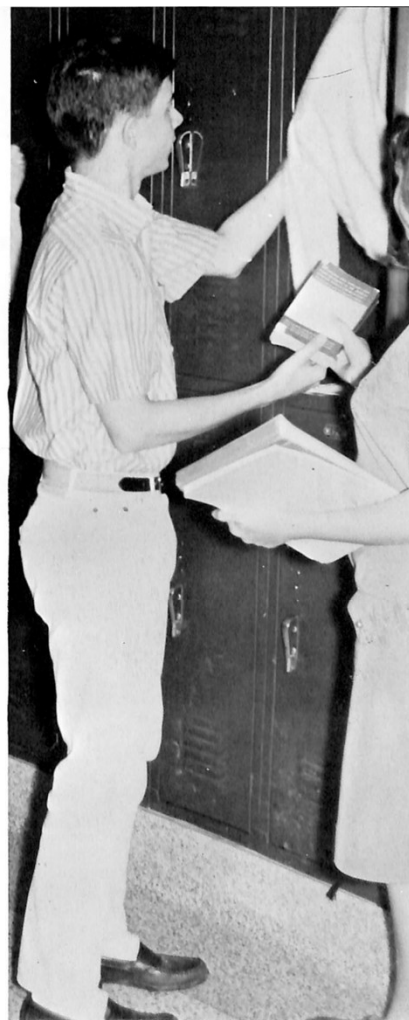


Lunch line provides a good place for renewing friendships and gaining new acquaintances.





Students in Miss Martin's algebra class pore over their problems.



David Hunt finds that cramming books and wraps into a locker is a necessary part of school life. Jennifer Eighmy offers valuable assistance.

## To Play

SHS students crowd eagerly around the green as Don Fitzwater prepares to sink a putt.





"Ready, aim, twang!"  
Archery provides fun  
and exercise for the girls'  
gym classes.



"Go Wolves! Beat Demons!" was the battle cry at the first SHS home game. And we won!





Every Tuesday morning Student Council representatives meet to discuss current problems.



Participating in the Ray Le Crone parade, SHS students show the community their school spirit.



Wolves Journal staff members interview several AFS students who stopped in Shawnee for the 4th of July weekend. These were students who had studied in California for the past year and were on their way to New York City to begin the journey home.





Hi-Y boys take a tour of the new YMCA building provided for their meetings and activities.



Students join in a demonstration of school loyalty at the Wolves' first pep assembly.

Tri-Hi-Y secretary Janene Reynolds accepts dues from Rosalie Riddle.



## To Participate

Pep Band members prepare to boost SHS spirit with another rousing song.





Mike Taron, Barbara Terry, and Jennifer Eighthmy help out by addressing invitations to the Junior-Senior reception.



Jane Collin measures Ronny Jones for his cap and gown as Ann Wolfe records the measurements.

## To Complete

On opposite page: Janene Reynolds beams happily at graduation—the climax of twelve long, happy years.



Bright and early graduation morning, junior girls Jefflyn Huddleston and Peggy Ford are out gathering ivy to decorate the arches.





Steinar Hansson, AFS exchange student from Norway, presides over his homeroom as president.



Brett Mitchell and Carol Cutlip, talented SHS seniors, work diligently on their musical.

## To Remember

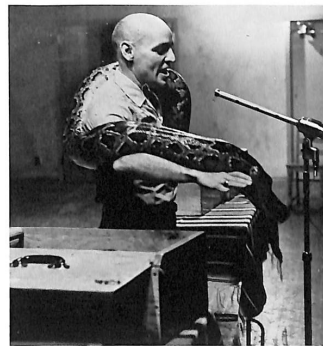


Ephey, the toothbrush stealer portrayed by Jimmy Hight, tries to make his get-away from Janey Richards and Ernie Cossey.



Nora Marchese, Argentine exchange student, works diligently during class.

Come rain or shine, heat or cold, loyal Wolves supporters will go to any length to cheer the team.



Even though squeals shook the audience, students enjoyed the assembly given by Mr. Bob Jenni.



Students in Mrs. Deem's homeroom hang the decorations they brought for her "little" tree.

Paul Montgomery was crowned El Feo by the Spanish Club. Students vote each year for the recipient of Mr. Ugly.





On blue and white days, Mrs. Williamson mixes pep with teaching.

To Appreciate



Taking the responsibility of advising students in the Elks' Leadership and Scholarship Contests, Mrs. Williamson has guided Sherry and Ronny to victory in the State Elks' Leadership Contest.



To be dedicated is to be deserving. To unceasingly dedicate one's time, effort, and help makes a teacher deserving of recognition.

This year we have chosen a teacher who has instilled in us an inspiration to reach for and attain the highest goals in knowledge and character.

Her dedication to her students reaches beyond the classroom. Together with her duties as English teacher, she takes the responsibility of being a Pep Club sponsor and advisor of the Caldron.

For the dedicated love and guidance she has given us, we, the Caldron staff, dedicate this 1966 yearbook to our completely unsuspecting sponsor, Mrs. LaHoma Williamson.

Mrs. Williamson doesn't let cold weather hamper her spirits. As a pep club sponsor, she bundles up and attends the games.

In addition to her regular classes and pep club, Mrs. Williamson puts in many extra hours as advisor of the Caldron.





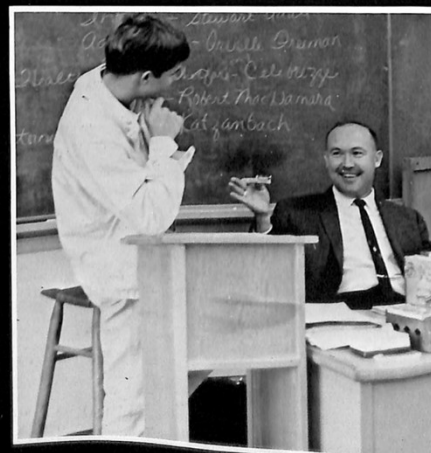
Gathered around her desk, Rick Vandaveer, Diane Tillery, Gayle Bradshaw, and Susan Bowles consult Spanish teacher Miss Mary Trinkle about homework.

Beginning another busy day, Mrs. Karen Holleron, business teacher, signs in.



## Administration,

Planning hours—time to work or to relax. Mr. Roy Hill, history and government teacher, discusses current events with Elmer Spurr.



## A Season to Teach

"Readin' an' Writin' an' 'Rithmetic"—the three R's.

Shawnee High School faculty members teach these three and a host of other subjects. However, teachers do much more than teach—they counsel, they sponsor, they contribute their time and effort to train the leaders needed for tomorrow's world.

The season to teach is not an easy one. It requires much "homework" to prepare the next day's lessons. It often involves coming early before school and staying late after school to give a student further help.

The season to teach is a varied one—a season to withstand, a season to overcome, and a season to accomplish.



Mr. Gordon Biswell, geometry teacher, reaching into his box, gathers material for the coming day.





Attending the first meeting of the school year are School Board members Mr. Ray Padgett, Dr. Bob McLaughlin, Mr. Clyde Hogue, Mrs. Erma Loudon, Mr. Norman Searcy, Mr. Riley Williamson, Mr. A. W. Brokaw, Mrs. Theresa Myers, Mr. E. S. Drake, and Mr. Roy Marler.

Mr. A. Willard Brokaw, superintendent of schools, examines final copy for an upcoming speech.



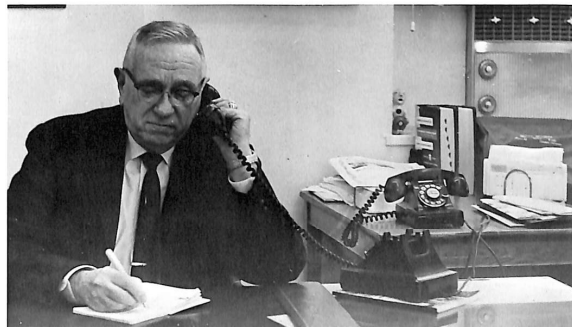
In collaboration with Mr. Brokaw and Mr. Searcy, the School Board members work to create a smoothly-running, efficient school system. These members donate their time and effort unceasingly to mold the future of Shawnee's excellent schools. Mr. Brokaw and Mr. Searcy are influential and enthusiastic SHS supporters, having added new equipment and renovated several parts in SHS during their tenures of office.

## Administrators



Checking over the agenda for his next school board meeting is Mr. Norman Searcy, assistant superintendent.





Mr. W. Alva Wells, SHS principal, calls for more information about an upcoming assembly.

## Function Well Together

With his wide range of interests, Mr. W. Alva Wells is the versatile principal of Shawnee High School. Making his students his major interest, Mr. Wells is well-liked and respected not only by students and faculty but also by citizens of the community.

Mr. Jerrell Chesney, assistant principal, keeps a busy schedule. In addition to conferring with Mr. Wells about major school matters, he is athletic director and head basketball coach.

Attending to their many duties are the secretaries at the superintendent's office.



Hoping for more SHS victories, Mr. Jerrell Chesney checks over the sales of basketball tickets.



Never too busy to council with a troubled student, Mr. Bob Williams listens intently to the problem.

## Counselors and Secretaries

Working together for students' benefit, Shawnee High School counselors, Mrs. Ola Mae Clarke and Mr. Bob Williams, share in molding both the social and academic future of the students. For those planning to further their education in college, the counselors provide help in selecting the right courses and colleges. The students who do not plan to continue their education find that Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Williams make recommendations for their enrolling in the proper vocational courses.

Secretaries at SHS have an unlimited amount of work. In addition to secretarial duties, Mrs. Bowen, our registrar, is always busy recording grades and sending transcripts to colleges. In the attendance office, Mrs. Bennett keeps a finger on the whereabouts of each student, carefully recording each absence and tardy.

Writing a recommendation or sending a transcript is one of the many duties of Mrs. Wanda Bowen, SHS registrar and secretary.



Mrs. Ola Mae Clarke thumbs through her files in search of a schedule sheet.

## Put in Busy Day's Work

Mrs. Florence Bennett tabulates the absences and tardies for each day.







The pleasure of planning hours—Mr. Leon Cherrington indulges in reading the newest edition of the Wolves Journal.



Mr. Leon Cherrington  
Latin I, II, World History, Sophomore Class sponsor, Future Teachers sponsor



Miss Mary Trinkle  
Spanish II, III, Honor Society sponsor, Spanish Club sponsor



Mrs. Sheila Perry  
French I, II, & III, Sophomore sponsor



Mrs. Joyce Pippa  
Library, Library Club sponsor

## Foreign Languages and the Library — Keys to a Fascinating World

Foreign languages hold the key to a fascinating world. Our language department offers French, Latin, and Spanish, each with its own special sparkle and flavor. Modern laboratory equipment enables each student to drill himself in perfecting pronunciation.

Shawnee High School's well-stocked library offers numerous volumes for both reading and research. Students can find enjoyable adventures in reading the classical and modern authors.

Helping her students in perfecting the French language, Mrs. Sheila Perry trains them in pronunciation, through the use of the language lab.



Checking in books is only one of the many duties of Mrs. Joyce Pippa, SHS librarian.





Miss Josie Washichek  
English IV  
Mrs. LaHoma  
Williamson  
English III & IV, Pep  
Club sponsor, Cal-  
dron advisor

Mrs. Mildred Fleming  
English IV, Junior  
sponsor  
Mrs. Mildred  
VanWagner  
English III, Senior  
sponsor



Mrs. Mildred Fleming knows that grading papers can be a tedious task.

## English — Implement

English can be the key that unlocks doors of adventure, knowledge, excitement, and scholastic attainment. Using English as a necessary tool, one can read and become an explorer of the past.

Seniors undertake English literature, notably *Macbeth*, and further their study in grammar. Later in the year they employ all their knowledge in writing a term theme.

*Huckleberry Finn* comes alive to juniors as they study it and other works in American literature.

Reading *Julius Caesar* and *Silas Marner* becomes the course of study for sophomores. In addition to these they intensively study grammar and its rules.

While giving literature notes to her students, Miss Josie Washichek brings alive the history of the English language.



Mrs. Mildred VanWagner helps a student with a question from his workbook.





Miss Verla Vera  
Clark  
English II

Mrs. Louanne Ward  
English II, Future  
Teachers sponsor

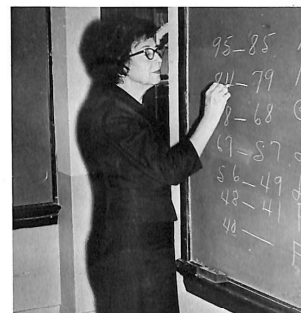
Mrs. Erma Highfill  
English III, Spanish  
I, Spanish Club spon-  
sor

Mrs. Frances David  
English III, Journalism I & II, Junior sponsor, Fu-  
ture Journalist sponsor, Wolves Journal advisor.

Mrs. Macsene Biswell  
English III, Penmanship & Spelling

Mr. Donald Askins  
English II

Miss Verla Vera Clark explains the  
grading scale to her students.



## of the Scholar



Mr. Donald Askins  
opens his literature  
book to *Julius Cae-  
sar*, read by soph-  
omores every year.

Mrs. Macsene Biswell studies the material she will need in the  
new reading laboratory.



Glowing with pride at their  
accomplishment, Janey Rich-  
ards, Dana Levisay, and Mrs.  
Frances David, advisor, en-  
joy the latest edition of the  
*Wolves Journal*.





Mr. Gordon Biswell  
Geometry

Miss Evelyn Martin  
Algebra II, Mathematical  
Analysis, Math Club  
sponsor

Mr. Melvin Whittington  
Algebra I & II, Physical  
Science, Biology

Mr. Charles Hoyle  
Algebra I & II

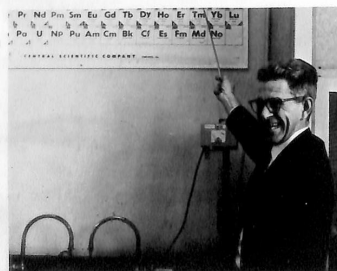
## Science and Math Pose Perplexing Problems

Though they challenge students, mathematics and science prove to be interesting mediums of study.

Students, perplexed at the problems offered them in Chemistry, Physics, and Biology, nevertheless struggle through to the answer.

Enrolled in either Algebra, Plane Geometry, or Mathematical Analysis, students discover a way to sharpen their minds and quicken their thinking.

Mr. R. L. Bailey explains the development of the Periodic Table to his students.



Mr. J.D.  
Williamson  
Physics, Biology,  
Senior Sponsor



Mr. R.L. Bailey  
Chemistry, Biology

Mr. Maurice Schade  
Biology



Mrs. Dana Hendon notes interesting facts from the history book.

## History Incites Thoughts of Adventure



To help his students, Mr. Clifton Hill outlines the region of the Mexican Cession.

Mr. Clifton Hill  
History I & II

Mr. Robert  
Barnard  
World History,  
Junior sponsor



Mr. Walker  
Butts  
History III &  
Government,  
Senior sponsor

Mr. Roy Hill  
History III &  
Government,  
Hi-Y sponsor



Pointing out the region they are studying, Mr. J. B. Brown makes history interesting for his students.



Mrs. Dana Hendon  
History I, II, & III,  
Government

With **World History** as its beginning, history courses progress from earliest times on record to here and now.

**World History** gives its students an insight to the roots of the world. Under the instruction of **Mr. Robert Barnard**, students create maps of the regions to which their study takes them.

American History I & II is offered to juniors. Beginning with the exploration and settling of the New World, students fight the battles of the Civil, Spanish-American, and First World Wars. Their course is completed just before studying the great stock market crash.

Seniors delve into History III & Government. They plunge headlong into the Great Depression, follow through with the "9 Old Men," then go through the bombing of Pearl Harbor and World War I. Their course ends with the election to the Presidency of John F. Kennedy.

Government courses deal with the intricacies of local, county, state, and federal offices. Each office is divided into the executive, judicial, and legislative branches.



**Mrs. Allean Walker**  
Bookkeeping, Shorthand  
I & II, Notehand, Na-  
tional Honor Society  
sponsor

**Mrs. Judy Deem**  
Typing I, Office Prac-  
tice, Pep Club sponsor



**Mrs. Karen Holleron**  
Shorthand I, Typing II,  
Senior sponsor

**Mrs. Imogene Storm**  
Business Math, General  
Business



**Mrs. Louise Tucker**  
Home Economics II, III  
& IV, Family Living, Fu-  
ture Homemakers sponsor

**Mrs. Thelma Carson**  
Home Economics II, III,  
& IV, Future Nurses spon-  
sor



Balancing the books is the goal of book-keeping students.

## Business and Home Economics Prepare Students for the Future

Clicking typewriters are heard as typing students try for a perfect lesson.



The business department prepares students for immediate employment or higher education. After taking dictation and transcribing notes in shorthand class, students are ready for secretarial work. A course in notehand prepares college bound seniors for fast talking professors. Typing classes work for speed and accuracy. IBM keypunch, filing, and other office techniques are taught in a new course, office practice.

The home economics department prepares girls for homemaking, or interests them in further education in this field.

## Fine Arts Develop Culture at SHS

Students who are interested in improving themselves culturally may take courses in any of the fine arts.

In addition to learning stage techniques, drama students study the history of the theatre from its Greek beginnings to the twentieth century. Forensics students prepare for contest work. The stage-craft class builds sets for all school productions.

The Shawnee High School band performs at football games and gives concert programs to the students. The pep band boosts school spirit at pep assemblies and basketball games.

Competing at state contests and entertaining students with Christmas, Easter, and concert programs is work enjoyed by chorus members.

The aim of the art department is to develop natural talents to stimulate students to express themselves creatively. Studying the techniques of old masters is one way students learn correct style.

Miss Kay Keller  
Drama, Speech, Stage-  
craft, Thespian spon-  
sor, National Forensic  
League sponsor  
Mr. Harry Petree  
Band, Orchestra



Mr. William Malone  
Art, Art Club spon-  
sor  
Mr. J. F. Johnson  
Chorus



The universal language of music is enjoyed by those who participate in the chorus classes.

Preparing for the talent show, the stagecraft class performs many different jobs.





Mr. J. G. Hill  
Trade & Industrial Edu-  
cation, Diversified Occu-  
pations

Mr. J. L. Boyer  
Printing

Mr. Clyde Knight  
Vocational Carpentry

Mrs. Wilma Matthys  
Drafting

Mr. Curtis Williams  
Welding

Mr. Paul Milburn  
Distributive Education  
DECA sponsor

Mr. R.K. Branson  
Electronics

Mr. Nelson Lewis  
Auto Mechanics

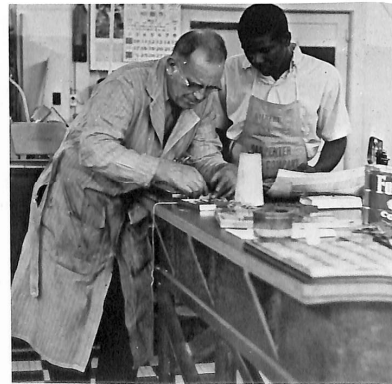
Mr. Gerald Rorschach  
Machine Shop

Mr. Otto Krause  
Vocational Agriculture

Mr. J. E. Yancey  
T & I Supervisor

In printing class Mr. Boyer helps James Jackson set a page of the Wolves Journal.

Building a house is an annual project of the carpentry class.





## Learn Useful Skills

Training students to secure a good job after graduation is the aim of Shawnee High's Trade and Industrial school. This is done by participating in actual projects.

The electronics department is divided into three, one year courses. Basic electronics is taught the first year. Advanced students take courses in television and communications.

Learning the basic principals of drafting is the goal of the drafting department. Drafting students enter state contests each April.

The printing department prints the *Wolves Journal*, football and basketball programs, and other school materials.

Students in auto mechanics learn to repair cars and to keep them in top condition.

The annual project of the carpentry department is building a house.

Students in machine shop and welding learn to work with the tools that they will use after graduation.

On the job training is available to students enrolled in Diversified Occupations and Distributive Education.

Students interested in farming may take Vocational Agriculture. They learn soil conditions and methods of preventing soil erosion.

After overhauling the car, Bobby Pickens examines the rear end.



## Exercises Keep Students Fit



Mrs. Christine  
Reynolds  
Girls' Physical Edu-  
cation, Girls' Tennis  
Team Coach, Pep  
Club sponsor, Cheer-  
leader sponsor

Mr. Frank Kennon  
Driver's Education,  
Athletics

As the opposing centers nervously await, referee  
Janice Northcutt tosses the ball for the tip-off.



Both the boys' and girls' gym classes help students keep fit.

Archery, basketball, volleyball, whiffelball, ping-pong, the trampoline, tumbling, and dancing keep the girls in gym busy throughout the year. They also do exercises to a record and learn beginning tennis.

Sore muscles are common as the boys' physical education classes begin the year. Because the emphasis is on physical fitness, the boys do strenuous exercises each day.

In addition to these, basketball, slaughterball, volleyball, and ping-pong are taught.

To promote physical fitness and add variety to classwork, both boys' and girls' gym classes learn trampoline jumping.





Keeping fit by playing basketball is a favorite sport of all boys.

## Others Who Help Us

Keeping the halls clean is the responsibility of Coy Harren, Sam Short, and George Hood.



Shawnee High School students enjoy the food prepared by Ruby Lanier, Fay Davenport, Mayme Bowen, and Pearl Click.





Checking for trouble in the engine, Ernie Gray, Larry Floyd, and Charles Larson find that nothing is wrong.

With brush in hand, Linda DeShields adds shading to her picture.



## Classes,

Reaching into her desk for more paper, Ann Hurd is ready to begin translating French.



## A Season to Learn

The season to learn is probably the hardest season in a school year. Most people think of learning as being only academic, applying to such subjects as math, science, history, and English.

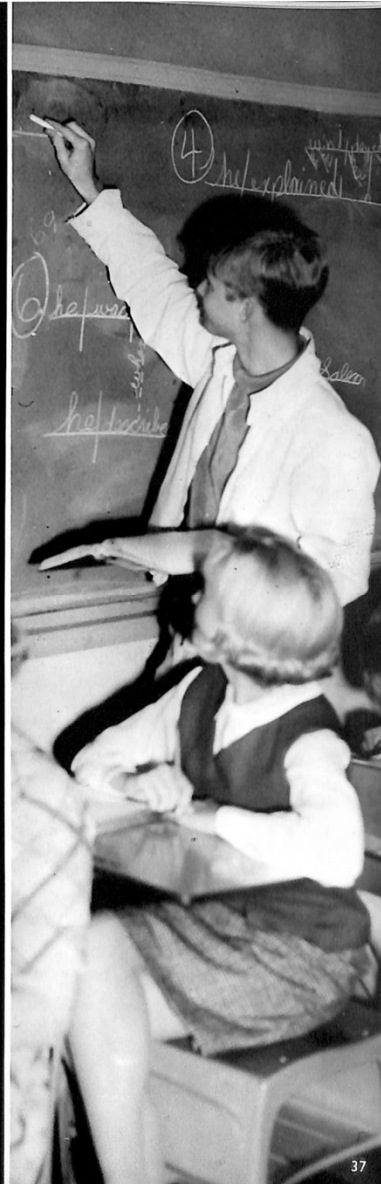
For a sophomore the first day at Shawnee High School can be baffling. The new building, new teachers, and new subjects have to be learned. The sophomore season changes rapidly as the activities of high school begin from one of not belonging to one of belonging.

To a junior the new year means no longer being the youngest. This is the year of ordering class rings, archbearer try-outs, and physics.

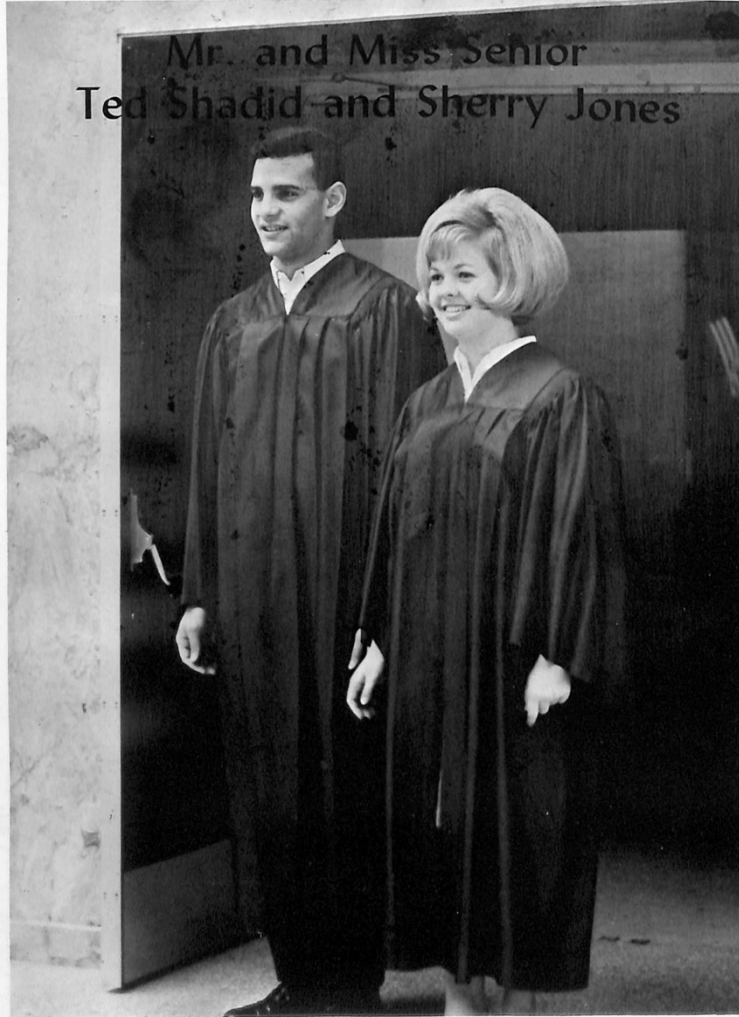
The senior is the oldest member in the season of learning. He knows the building, the teachers, and everything about everything. This year is filled with many new experiences. All of these are aimed at the climax of the season of learning—Graduation.



Elmer Spurr performs one of the most taxing assignments in English — diagramming sentences.



Mr. and Miss Senior  
Ted Shadid and Sherry Jones





## Seniors Frolic in a Winter Wonderland

Senior officers and sponsors are Don Stewart, vice-president; Mr. J. D. Williamson, sponsor; Barbara Legg, treasurer; Jim Hastings, president; Mrs. Karen Holleran, sponsor; Mr. Walker Butts, sponsor; and Mrs. Mildred Van Wagner, sponsor.



Martin Abbott  
Paul Alexander

Marvin Abbott  
Joanne Allen

Cleo Abel  
Harold Almand

Debra Ailey  
Kenneth Annis

Esther Alcorn  
Jan Appleby

## School Spirit Runs High in

Dwight Atchley  
Randa Babcock

Cynthia Austin  
Jack Bachhofer

Shirley Austin  
Sara Bachuss

Bill Autrey  
Curtis Wayne Bailey

Janice Autrey  
Sally Bailey







As difficult as it may be, the cheerleaders will scale any heights to boost school spirit.

## S.H.S.

Susan Barlow  
Betty Blackstone



Jennifer Bazemore  
Lu Wana Blackstone



Donna Beal  
David Blochowiak



Georgia Benton  
Terry Block



Craig Birchall  
Dona Bodard





Jerry Bohannon  
Lowetta Booker



Sandra Booker  
Sally Boone



John Bowie  
Gary Brackeen



Jim Branson  
Darlene Britt



Charles Brodt  
Mary Sue Brown



James Cagle, unfortunately knocked out of a few games because of a broken arm, stands idle on the sidelines.

## Football — The



Peggy Brown  
James Cagle  
Gerald Cavvey  
Jim Chesser

Susie Burdick  
Scotty Caldwell  
Chris Chambers  
Jama Childers

Harriet Burk  
Thomas Campbell  
Ernestine Chandler  
Gary Chyz

Alanna Burns  
Glenn Casteel  
Bobby Chapman  
Jaci Claiborn

Nancy Burt  
Linda Catlett  
Linda Charvat  
Terry Clark

## Highlight of the Fall Season



Beverly Clifton  
Kathleen Cochrane  
Ronnie Cockings  
Donna Coleman



Jane Collin  
Carolyn Columbus  
Margaret Corn  
Ernie Cossey



Jacquetta Crabtree  
Thillmon Crider  
Charlotte Crothers  
Lana Crouch



Hazel Cudjo  
Carol Cutlip  
Rodney Dahlem  
Neva Darbe



Shirley Daugherty  
Cathy Davies  
Charles Davis  
Elizabeth Davis

## Lunchroom Week Is Observed



Cold weather encourages students to eat in the cafeteria.

Deanie Deatherage  
Sherill Dockrey



Rita De Lonaïs  
Edith Dove



Janice De Priest  
Barbara Drummond



Linda Divine  
Alan Eberle



Larry Dixon  
Dean Elliott





Patricia Elliott  
Allan Emery



Dana Fite  
David Fitzgerald



Don Fitzwater  
Allen Flick



Larry Floyd  
Warren Ford



John David Fox  
Penny Frum



Dianna Fuller  
Don Gardner



Leroy Gilbert  
Susan Gill



Joe Gilles  
Gary Gilley



Jeri Glover  
Sharon Good



Robert Eversole  
J. C. Farrand



Dana Fite  
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John David Fox  
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Dianna Fuller  
Don Gardner



Leroy Gilbert  
Susan Gill



Joe Gilles  
Gary Gilley



Jeri Glover  
Sharon Good



Billy Goode  
Robert Gregg

Patsy Goode  
Pam Guilfoyle

Carolyn Gowder  
Harold Haas

Judy Graves  
Clark Haggard

Ernie Gray  
Jim Hale



Queen Sherry Jones and her attendants, Christy Putnam and Rosalie Riddle, watch the game with eager anticipation.

## Coronation Is the "Crowning" Glory



Sue Hale  
Bill Hardesty II

Beverly Haley  
Lynn Harper

Bill Hall  
Carol Harrison

Jim Heney  
Jim Hastings

Steinar Hansson  
Janet Hawkins

## School Organizations Promote

Encouraging school spirit, the cheerleaders hold pep assemblies in front of the Thespian backdrop.







Sandra Hawkins  
Jimmy Hight

Kathy Heatley  
Harry Hill

John Heinze  
Donna Holbrook

Peggy Herrell  
Judy Holsapple

Larry Herzel  
Anita Hooley

## Many Projects

Patricia Hooper  
Lavern Jackson

Judy Howard  
Rick Jamison

Mike Howard  
Alice Johnson

Penny Ingram  
Anna Mae Johnson

Greg Jackson  
Izora Johnson



## School Spirit Floats to

Richard Johnson  
Steve Jorns  
Norman Kiker  
Jerry Lanier

Benny Johnston  
Jimmy Junk  
Roger Kinnamon  
Linda Larch-Miller

Linda Jones  
Mary Lee Kaiser  
Wanda Klutts  
Charles Larson

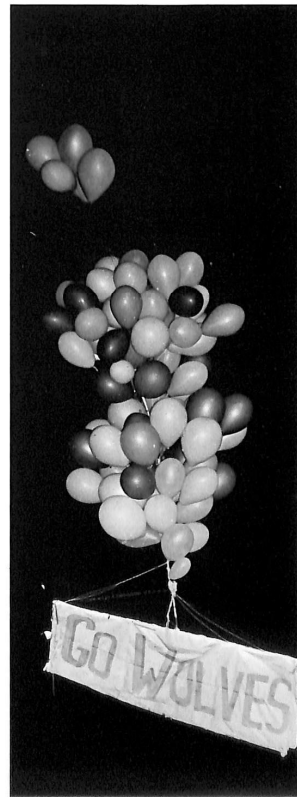
Ronny Jones  
Mike Kanady  
Bob Knox  
Linda Laughlin

Sherry Jones  
Betty Kelley  
David Lane  
LaVerna-Leech



## New Heights

The Caldron staff sends helium filled balloons to carry the message "Go Wolves" high over Jim Thorpe Stadium.



Cindy Leese  
Melvina Legate



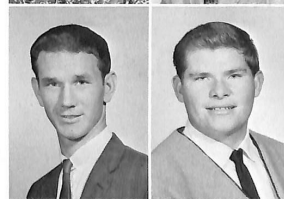
Barbara Legg  
Dana Levisay



Anita Lewis  
Sam Lewis



Wayne Lewis  
Timothy Lincicome



Wilma Little  
Connie Locke





Judy Lowry  
Dan McElfresh  
David McNeer

Marianne Lyle  
Larry McElhane  
Aubrey McNutt

Charlena McCraw  
Clay McElroy  
Paula Main

Carolyn McCullar  
Phyllis McEver  
Gary Malone

David McDonnell  
Jack McGinnis  
Bill Mantooth

## Civil Defense Interests Seniors

Stimulating speeches on Civil Defense opened the eyes of many students.



Nora Marchese  
Vernon Marley  
Gary Marsh  
John Marshall



Cheryl Mason  
Randall Mason  
Patty Medley  
Steve Medley



Carl Melin  
Mike Melin  
Kenneth Middleton  
Gery Miller



Ava Milner  
Brett Mitchell  
Sharon Mitchell  
Susan Mogridge



Gerald Montgomery  
Janice Montgomery  
Linda Morrison  
Bob Mullinax





Randy Mullinax  
Thurston Munn



Jenny Musick  
Cheryl Myers



Esther Myers  
Brenda Nail



Sharon Neal  
Nancy Nelson



Katie Newman  
Karren Newton



"It's raining, it's pouring . . ." Because of rain, Shawnee Wolves must curtail their activities.

**"Rain, Rain, Go**



Ivan Nobert  
Reba Owens  
Earnestine Patterson  
Nancy Phillips

Tim Norton  
Cindy Parman  
Teresa Peck  
Sally Phillips

Russell Oliver  
James Parris  
Christina Penisten  
Bobby Pickens

Jerry Orr  
Carol Parrish  
Bill Perryman  
Roy Lee Pipkins

Rita Ott  
Tommy Parrish  
Jimmy Peters  
Betty Pitt

Away . . .”



## Debaters Win Trophy



Beth Hiner and John Heinze, Shawnee High Debaters, won a first place trophy at the O.B.U. Speech Tournament.

Henry Poe  
Linda Preston  
Richard Reese

Phil Pointer  
Danna Primm  
Nona Reeves

Jenne Pool  
Patty Pruette  
Janene Reynolds

Martin Pool  
Darlene Quinnett  
Jenny Reynolds

Stan Pratt  
Vern Ratcliff  
Patty Reynolds





Easter Rhodes  
Janey Richards  
Mark Richardson  
John Ringwald



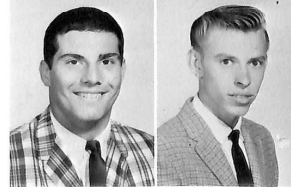
Patsy Rippy  
Steve Roberts  
Tom Roberts  
Deborah Robison



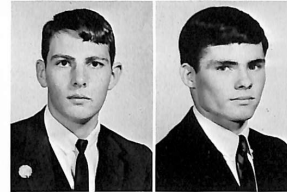
Janis Roemer  
Bill Rogers  
Richard Rogers  
Mike Romero



Lorna Rosamond  
Bobby Rose  
Patsy Rountree  
Cathy Roy



L. E. Schmitter  
Ronald Sexton  
Ted Shadid  
David Shawn



## Handshake Sparks Senior Play



To insure an outstanding performance, the cast has the traditional handshake, "1, 2, 3—Break a leg!"

David Shick  
Wayne Smith



Rosemary Silvey  
Trisha Snow



Paul Simpson  
Bill Snowden



Lanette Skeene  
Sandra Souders



Anna Smith  
Kay South

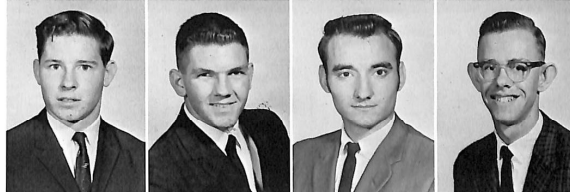




Linda Kay Sparks  
John Speers  
Gerald Sperry  
Mike Sperry



Lorena Spoon  
Elmer Spurr  
Jim Sterba  
Don Stewart



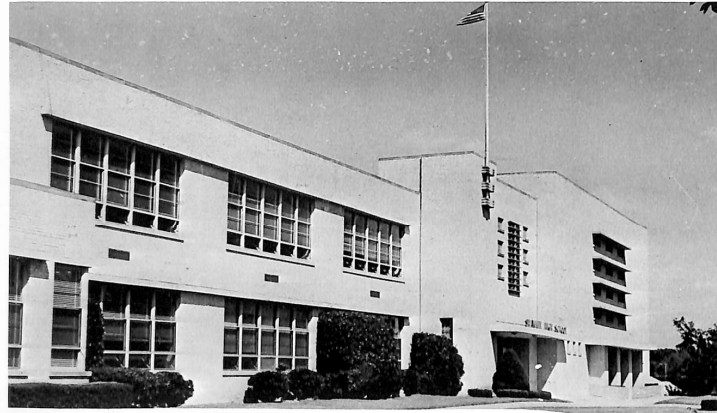
Earnie Stewart  
Doug Storie  
Calvin Stout  
Mike Strouse



Billy Stubbs  
Bill Suddeth  
Richard Sullivan  
Michael Svec



Hazel Swanner  
Randy Swinson  
Willie Switch  
Terry Taron



Fond memories of our Alma Mater will never cease to be in the minds of the graduating Seniors.

## "Hail Shawnee High

Judy Tate  
Sherry Thompson



Luetta Taylor  
Susan Thornton



Doris Tee  
Tony Tittsworth



David Thompson  
Donna Trousdale



Richard Thompson  
Jimmy Treadway





Linda Underwood  
Gary Walker

Bob Vanderslice  
Glen Wall

Martha Vaughan  
David Wallace

Mike Vinson  
Gary Wallace

Barry Walker  
Joyce Wallace

## School''

Cindy Ward  
Linda Washburn

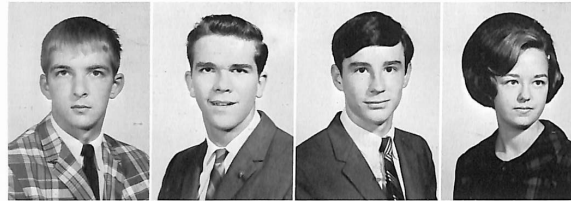
Jerry Ward  
Joyce Weichring

Richard Ward  
Larry Weingartner

Joan Warden  
Kathy Welch

Gary Ware  
Donna Webb





Terry Westervelt  
Don Wible  
John Wiles  
Karen Wiley



Linda Wilkins  
Johnnie Williams  
Patsy Williams  
Randy Williams



Glen Wilson  
Michelle Wilson  
Reneta Wilson  
Almeta Winsett



Ann Wolfe  
Mary Wood  
Janice Woods  
Linda Woods



Jane Wyatt  
Jimmy Wyatt  
Jody Yort  
Larry Young



## Juniors Fall for the Work of Autumn

Junior class officers and sponsors are Mike Taron, president; Mr. R. J. Barnard, advisor; Christy Putnam, secretary; Mrs. Frances David, advisor; Barbara Terry, treasurer; Mr. Bob Williams and Mrs. Mildred Fleming, advisors; and Robert Lupton, vice-president.





Dee Adams  
Ida Allmon

Mike Adcock  
Patsy Allmore

Bred Alcorn  
Sharon Anderson

Jay Aldridge  
Pamela Annis

John Aldridge  
Tommy Austin

Ann Alford  
Linda Bailly

## Junior Girls

Dawna Baird  
Nancy Benton

Marsha Baird  
LaVaun Bergschneider

Deanna Barnes  
Tom Berry

Elfleda Bates  
Cheryle Bishop

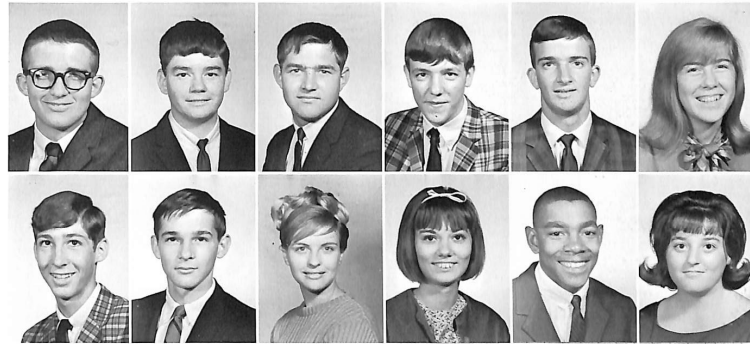
Jack Beck  
Phyllis Black

Mike Benton  
Randy Black



Juniors and Sophomores practice for upcoming game.





Glenn Blankenship  
Gayle Bradshaw

Charles Blochowiak  
Greg Brasel

Robert Blochowiak  
Lisa Brockman

Chris Block  
Linda Brown

Bryan Bonner  
Ronnie Brown

Sauna Bowlan  
Ramona Brumley

## Keep Physically Fit

Charlene Burlie  
Jann Carter  
Karen Cloud

Allen Butler  
Truman Carter  
Ricky Cole

Claudette Butler  
Wanda Carter  
Terri Coleman

Jim Byars  
Treva Casteel  
David Collum

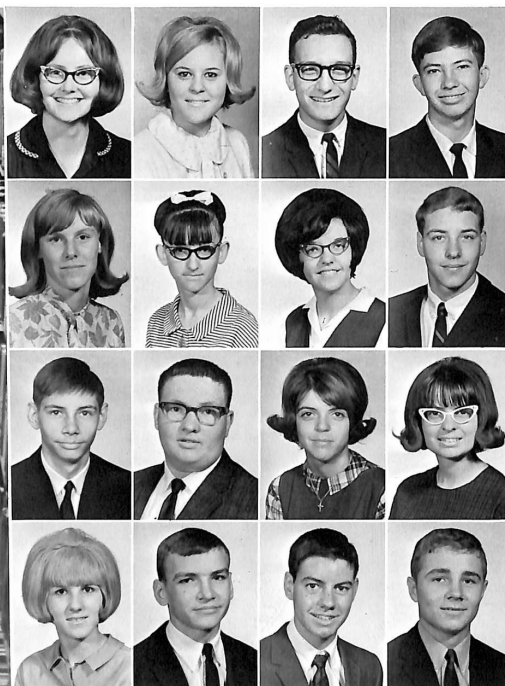
Frances Campbell  
Darrell Chambers  
Ricky Comer

Ann Carpenter  
Sarah Chandler  
Phil Compton





Carolyn Smith, president of the Library Club, reads the shelves in the library.



Mary Coppedge  
Linda Crawley  
Larry Davis  
Susie Dennis

Sherry Conner  
Deola Cross  
Robert Davis  
Tim Dickinson

Rick Cornwell  
Marilyn Crow  
Thekla DeLonaïs  
Lynn Dillman

Ted Cox  
Don David  
Helen Denney  
Claud Dockrey

## Juniors Take Advantage

Linda Dolive

Mike Dollins

Mike Draper

Donna Dunn

Vicki Edgin

Jennifer Eighmy





Martha Emery  
Carla Exline  
Bruce Floyd  
Rodney French

Don Emmons  
Rod Fancher  
Peggy Ford  
Beverly Freuck

Dolores Enright  
Gary Farris  
Kaye Frampton  
Pat Fruit

Susan Ersland  
Mark Fauble  
Judy Frazier  
Stanley Gahring

Janet Eversole  
George Ferguson  
Ashbie Freeman  
Cecilia Gilley

Valynda Ewton  
Phyllis Fitzwater  
Shan Freeman  
Virginia Garner

## of Library Facilities

Bonnie Garret

Sandra Gauchat

Gloria George

Jeri Gibson

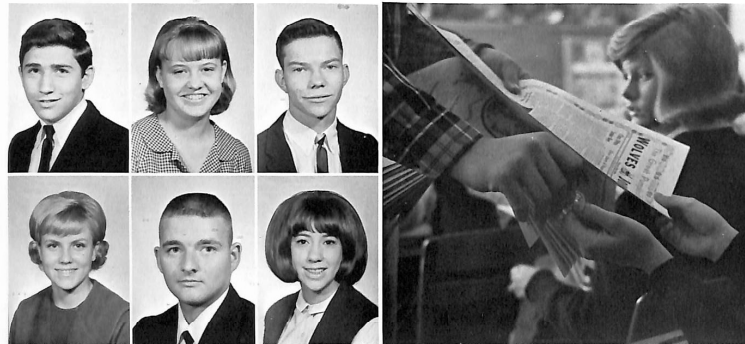
Gloria Gibson

Petsy Gilmore





John Gilstrap Jim Glover Joe Goodson Freddie Gouker Carl Gray Gary Griffiths



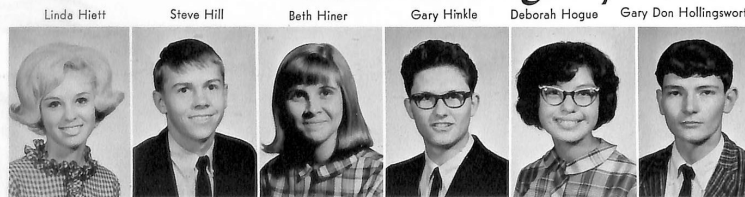
David Groce  
Barbara Guyton Mary Grundmann  
Gary Hair Steve Guin  
Cynthia Hamm

An SHS junior buys a Wolves Journal.



Gary Hammons Rae Harjo Gary Harris Jennifer Harris Phil Hastings LeeAnn Herrell

## Juniors Eagerly Await



Linda Hiett Steve Hill Beth Hiner Gary Hinkle Deborah Hogue Gary Don Hollingsworth



James Holt   Phil Honeycutt   Ronnie Hopkins   Jefflyn Huddleston   Al Hulum   David Hunt



Tom Hurd   Paula Ruth Hutcherson   Steve Hutchins   James Ingram   Brenda Jacobs   Ronnie Jackson  
Bob Jarrett   New Jenkins   Carl Johnson   Kathy Johnson   Mike Johnson   Teri Johnson



JoAnn Jones   John Jones   Johnnie Jones   Danny Junk   Steve Kelly   Jack Kilby

## Wolves Journal Publication

Sandra Kinnamon   Shirley Korhuniak   Becky Knoles   Paula Laffoon   Jerry Lawrence   Stana Lee



## Students Encourage Wolves

Wynelle Lee  
Kim Ludlum



Sharon Leone  
Connie Luis



Eugene Lewis  
Robert Lupton



Chris Lillard  
Susie Macomb



Sharon Logsdon  
Michael Marrs



Pat Loveland  
Kathy Matthews



SHS students boost Wolves with a parade through town.



Ronnie Mauldin  
Robert McGuffee  
Johnny Meek



Mike McEntire  
Glenna McGuire  
Annette Miles



Marty McGehee  
Mary Ann McMahan  
Linda Monroe



## With Pep Parades

Bill Montague  
Lewis Munn



Paul Montgomery  
Phyllis Musick



Billy Don Moore  
Larry Navin



JoAnna Morris  
Benny Neal



Keithie Moydell  
Reba Néal



Wayne Mundy  
Kent Neely



James Nelon  
Jerry Oliver  
Rebecca Philpott



Carolyn Nelson  
Marcia Page  
Val Pippis



Jim Newberry  
Carolyn Parks  
Gary Pittman



Jimmie Nicely  
Cathy Parsons  
Barbara Pool



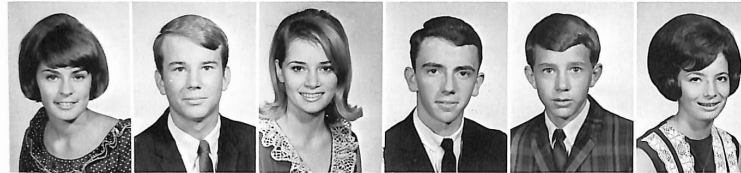
Regina Nipper  
Joe Rick Parsons  
Bob Pourchot



Madge O'Connor  
Peggy Pecore  
David Puckett







Debbie Puckett

Gene Purdue

Christy Putnam

Jim Ramsey

Bill Rapp

Diane Reed



Tony Reese  
Robbie Rhodes  
Gloria Ringer



Jan Ringwald  
Jim Robertson  
Harvie Roe



Linda Rogers  
Donna Rolette  
Donna Romberg



At the reptile assembly Bob Jenni displays a water moccasin.

## Juniors Quake

Sharon Rudisell

Martha Rushing

Charles Rutherford

Jen Rutledge

Jerry Satterfield

Anna Schock





La Dawn Schornick

Gary Schulten

Linda Schwegman

Mary Schweizerhof

Susie Seebeck

Tom Shaw



Nelda Shelton  
Richard Shelton  
Candy Shirley  
Christy  
Shoemake  
Cathy Short



Karen Siess  
Phil Sikes  
Bertha Simons  
Janice Simpson  
Carolyn Smith



Eugene Smith  
Relleen Smith  
Bill Snow  
Rita Snow  
Ronny Spencer



## At Snakes

Jay Spiel

Rob Spurlock

Elaine Staub

Linda Steiger

Ann Stephen

Marlene Stephenson





Pep Club cheers as Wolves leave for a victorious game.



Leola Stout  
Andrea Sutton

Joyce Stubbs  
Jack Talley

Pam Sullivan  
Mike Taron

Suzanne Sutherland  
David Taylor

## Pep Club Girls Send

Dean Taylor  
Bobbie Thornton  
Shirley Troupe

Donna Taylor  
Marvin Thurman  
Larry Troutman

Suzanne Tennyson  
Bill Tillery  
Mike Stokes

Barbara Terry  
Diane Tillery  
Debbie Stokes

Phil Thompson  
Debby Tipton  
Denise Stone

Rick Thompson  
Ronnie Treat  
E. A. Storie





Bruce Troxel  
Tommy Walsh

Don VanHorn  
Steve Warren

LaRhee Wade  
Gary Way

Bill Walden  
Tanya Webb

Elmer Walker  
Mike Welch

Steve Walls  
Elbert Wells

## Wolves to Victory

Larry Westervelt  
Bob White  
Tom Whitecotton  
Bob Wible  
Meri Williams



Paula Wilson  
Pat Woodard  
Donna Woods  
Nancy Woody  
Nancy Worthy



Alton Wright  
Robert Yoder  
Tootsie Young  
Frank Zollars  
Donna Zürmehly





## Sophomores Get in Swing of Spring

Sophomores—officers and sponsors—are pictured from left to right: Mrs. Sheila Perry, Mr. J. B. Brown, Mr. Leon Cherrington, Mrs. Joyce Pippis, Freddie Turner, president; Mike Cass, vice president; Gayle Thompson, secretary; and Sandra Frazier, treasurer.



Ed Akerman  
Phillip Austin

Allen Alfrey  
Stanley Austin

Rick Allison  
Anthony Barnes

Lois Anderson  
Jack Barrett

Marilyn Anderson  
Ronald Bemo

Barbara Armitage  
Bill Benton

## Sophomores Find Curriculum

Mrs. Louanne Ward leads one of her Sophomore English classes in workbook study.

Tawana Bernard  
Donna Bird  
Jan Black

Susan Berry  
Nita Bishop  
Milton Blakely





Katrina Bland  
Ed Blochowiak  
Edwin Block  
Kirsten Block  
Sheryl Boice



Susan Bolt  
Jeanne Bowers  
Sandi Bowers  
Susan Bowles  
Patty Brant

## Difficult



David Brockman  
Charlie Brown  
Emma Brumley  
Nancy Bugg  
Victor Bullard



Dianne Burlie  
Jane Burt  
Reta Cagle  
Nina Cannon  
Bill Carpenter



Yvonne  
Carpenter  
Judy Carrel  
Gary Carr  
Beverly Carter  
Mike Cass







**Freddy Turner, Sophomore Class President,** conducts a meeting of the class.



Lana Cast  
Betty Childers  
Lucelia Cole

Tommy Catlett  
Joe Clay  
Marilyn Cole

Jodie Cherrington  
Thelma Clinkenbeard  
Terry Coley

Dawna Cherry  
Cathy Cole  
Mary Collin

## Sophomores Led by Capable

David Collins  
Diana Crow

Ronnie Columbus  
Burky Curtis

Janice Cowden  
Jim Curtis

Gwen Crabtree  
Linda Daugherty

Barbara Crawford  
Marsha Davis

Rhonda Criss  
Cynthia Dawkins







Ken Dawson  
Linda DeShields  
Susan Detamore  
Phil Dicks  
Lanney Dighton



Mike Dockrey  
David Drummond  
Jerry Duff  
Regina Duggan  
Sheila Farrand



John Farris  
Richard Finley  
Andy Franklin  
Charles Franklin  
Sandra Frazier

## Officers



Susie Frazier  
Sally French  
Jimmy Gelino



Gloria Gilbert  
Randall Gilbert  
Ruth Giles  
Vicki Gilmore  
Jeannie Gollahan



Rick Goode  
Janice Goodson  
Jackie Gordon  
Bill Green  
Lonnie Greenlee



Angie Guilfoyle  
Cerna Guinn  
Shirley  
Hardbarger  
Larry Harder  
Mike Hair



Steve Hatch  
Richard  
Hathaway  
Sandy Hayes  
Bill Heatley  
Paul Heck



Beth Hill  
Ruth Hodges  
Diane  
Hollingsworth  
Philly  
Hollingsworth  
James Holmes



Jack Honeywell  
Regina Hopkins



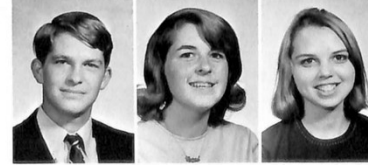
Linda Howard  
Carol Hullunt  
Roger Humphrey  
Ann Hurd  
Gale Ivey



Karen Jackson  
Richard Jacobs  
Rick Janes  
Carol Jeffreys  
Marilyn  
Jennings



## Sophomores Join





Jerrie Johnson  
Tom Jones  
Rick Knoles

Joe Johnson  
DeeRoy Kelly  
Reva Lagrone

Melody Johnson  
Kim Kendall  
Linda Lake

Mike Johnson  
Bob Kennedy  
Chris Landry

Janell Johnston  
Janice Kinnamon  
Janet Larabee

Mike Johnston  
Marilyn Kinnamon  
Larry Lawhon

## Upperclassmen in Supporting Wolves

Runners-up for Sophomore football attendant, Kim Kendall & Sally French congratulate the winner, Rosalie Riddle.

Bill Lawrence  
Frederick Lee

Virginia Lazenby  
Patsy Legate





Kathy Lenz  
Buddy Loveland

John Leone  
Bill Lowe

Michael Lincicome  
Glenda Lowe

Wynona Loftis  
Jack Lowe

Jacque Logsdon  
Patricia Lowmaster

Chuck Lord  
Rita Lowry

## Life at Harrison, Interesting

DeWayne Luton  
Paul McIntire  
Bettye Marsh

Tom Lyle  
Jerry McInturff  
Rose Ann Mason

Beth McDaniel  
Jim Magda  
Carl Matthews

Russell McDaniel  
Carolyn Malicoat  
Dora Mattingly

Patsy McGuffee  
David Malone  
Janette Mauldin

Larry McLaughlin  
Barbara Manning  
Beth Miller





Jan Miller  
Fred Mitchell

Leslie Miller  
Jack Montgomery

Cathy Milner  
Laqueta Montgomery

## If Not Enjoyable

Danny Moore  
Robert Morris  
Sandra Neal

Verla Moore  
Myrtle Morton  
Marcia Nixon



Mr. R. J. Barnard, supervisor at Harrison, discusses attendance records with Mrs. Neely, the school's secretary.

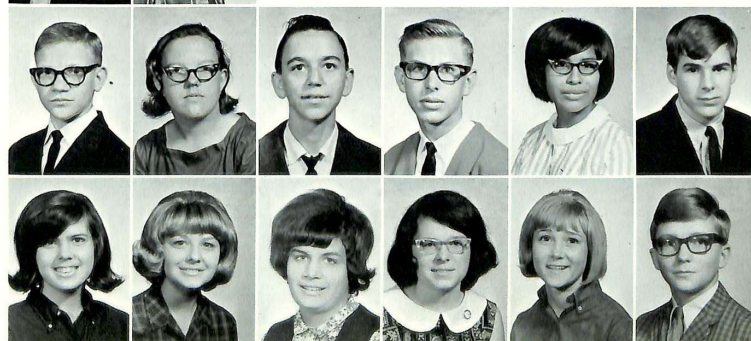


Johnny Mundy  
Janice Northcutt

Malcolm Murphy  
Katie O'Brien

Francene Murdock  
Margaret O'Connor

Philip Navin  
Stan Oliver





Marcia Page  
Linda Paige  
Lisa Parker  
Jane Patterson  
Ronnie Phillips



Verleen Pittman  
Stephen Potter  
Beverley Presley  
Shirley Price  
Larry Purkey



Billie Putnam  
Kathy Raybourn



Linda Reeves  
Jimmy Reynolds  
Steve Richards  
Roxanne  
Richardson  
Rosalie Riddle



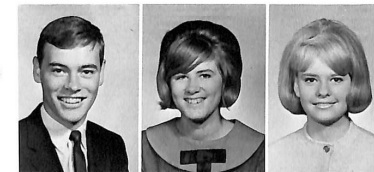
Celia Rogers  
Don Rogers  
Ronny Rogers  
Joyce Rolette  
Donnie Romberg



Pam Rutherford  
Elizabeth  
Sanders  
Donna Scroggins  
Jimmie Scott  
Tim Shaw



## Sophomores





Robert Shawn  
Larry Smith

Kenneth Shelton  
Sammy Sparks

Judy Shirey  
Michael Sperry

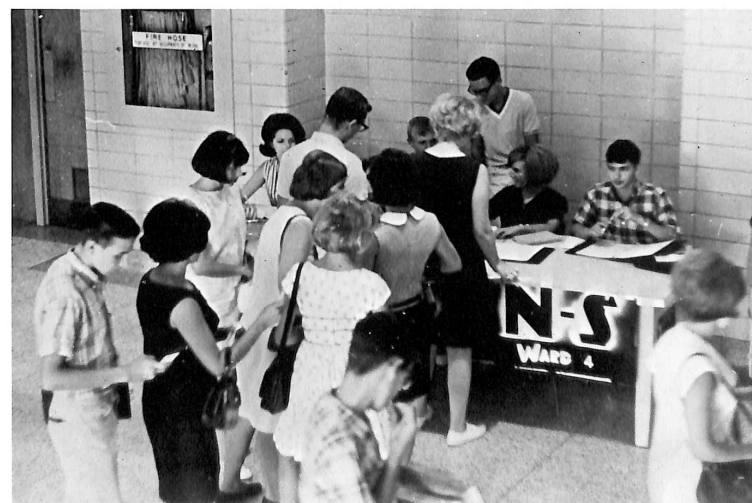
Jean Simpson  
Tommy Stephenson

O'nita Sison  
Christy Stonebroker

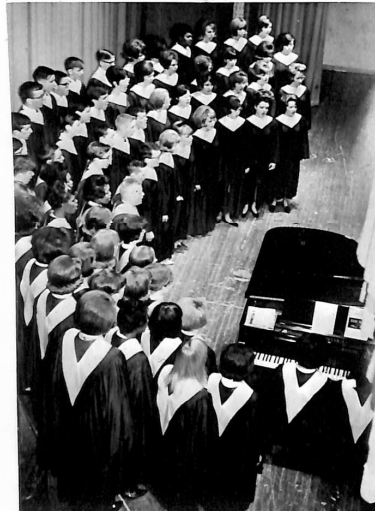
Judy Smith  
Doris Switch

## Learn to Take Responsibility

Upperclassmen aid Sophomores in their spring election.







The chorus group presents a concert of Thanksgiving music.



Margaret Taber  
Troy Tate  
Gayle Thompson

Tommy Taron  
John Taylor  
Carol Thornton

Martha Tate  
Sherry Taylor  
Ronnie Thurman

## Students Enjoy Various

Pat Tillery  
Fred Turner

Zack Tillery  
Jim Turner

Danny Tingler  
Linda Tyler

Judy Tinker  
Rick Vandaveer

Darrell Treat  
Dianna Veale

Vickie Trent  
Randy Veitenheimer







Deborah  
Wadkins  
Margaret  
Waldrop  
Leon Walker  
Sharon Walker  
Linda Wallace



Jim Wallis  
Becky Walls  
Sharon Warden  
Priscilla Warner  
Roberta  
Washburn



Nick Wavers  
Robert Way  
Terry Webb  
Pat Weigant  
Sharia Whaley

## Assemblies

Bill White  
Donna Whiteley  
Sharon Whitford



Rosalie Whitley  
Arletta Wilcox  
Mike Wiley  
Chris Wilson  
Elizabeth Wilson



Jennifer Wilson  
Roy Winkelman  
Rose Wren  
Tim Wright  
Craig Young





Rain failed to dampen the Pep Club's spirits as they learned the formation for the football coronation.

Sherry Jones, a has-been fair maiden, tells detective Jim Hastings where the Valentine candy-stealing dragon went at the basketball assembly.



## Personalities,

The Queen of Hearts, Kathleen Cochrane, and her Royal Court, Ann Stephen, junior attendant, and Sandra Frazier, sophomore attendant. Wade Biswell, crown bearer, Debra Hill, flower girl.

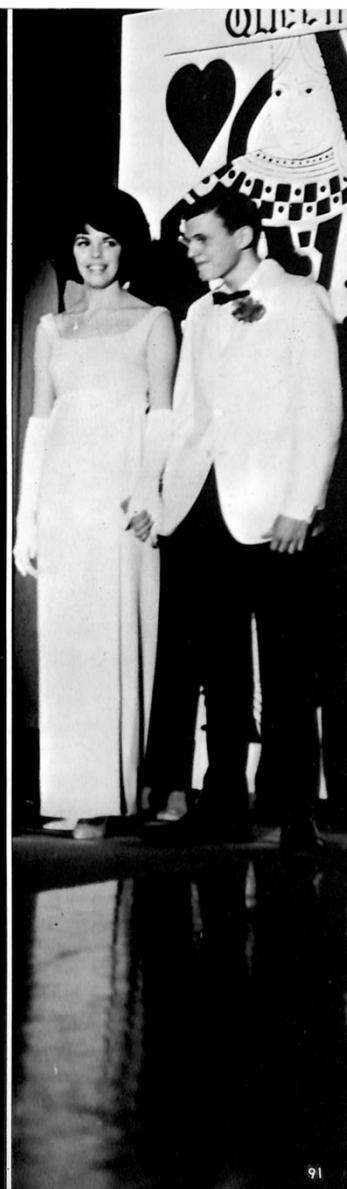


## A Season to Lead

The season to lead is important at SHS. Our leaders perform in a variety of different ways. Some are chosen because of beauty, some because of brains. But all are outstanding. Among our high school leaders are future community and world leaders. High school elections are as pressure filled as the big time ones. Our leaders will be prepared for the future.



Queen Kathleen awaits her robe with escort Jim Hastings, President of Senior Class.



*Sherry Jones*  
*Queen*





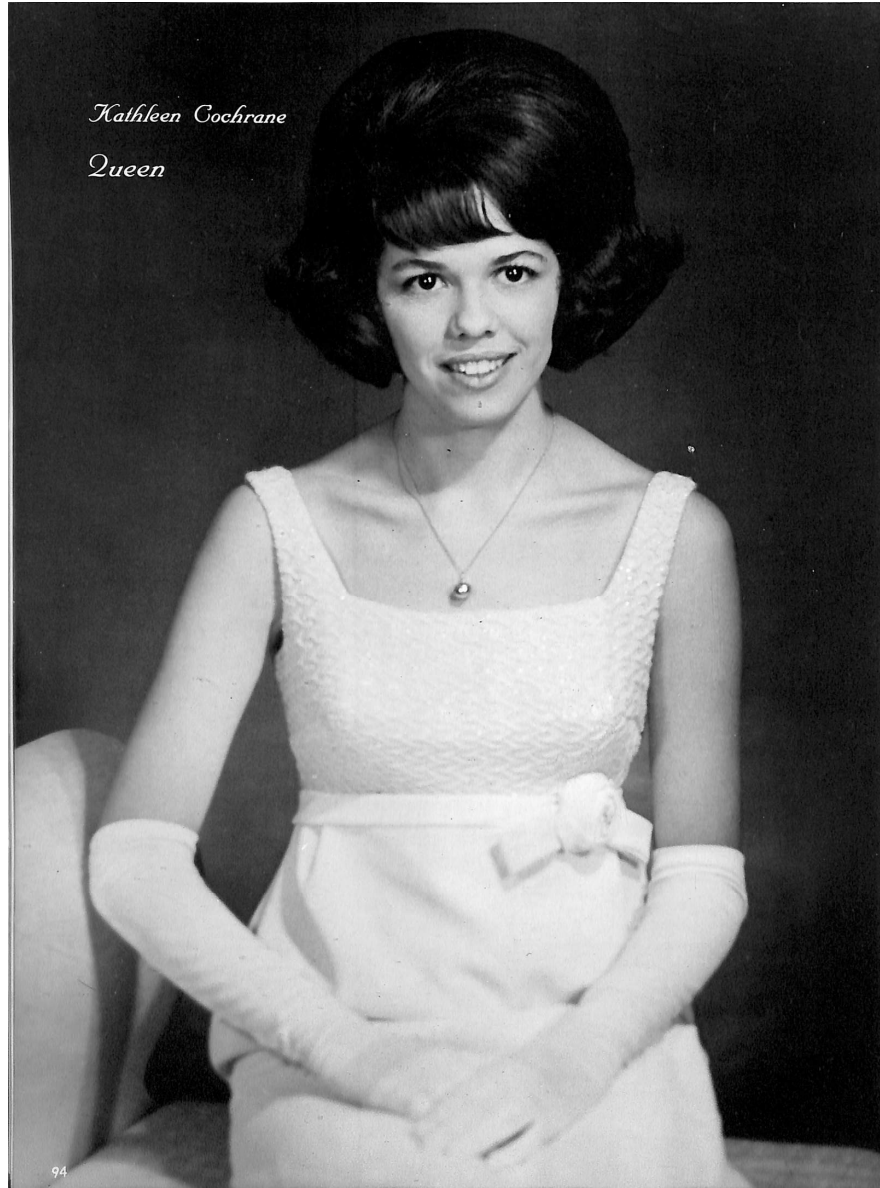
Queen Sherry is presented the traditional roses by Rick Cornwell.

*Football  
Royalty*



*Kathleen Cochrane*

*Queen*





*Ann Dwyer  
Junior Attendant*



"Umm-m" says Queen Kathleen, "What's next?" as Mike Svec places the royal robe around her shoulders.

## *Basketball Royalty*



*Sandra Toner  
Sophomore Attendant*



## 1966 Uncrowned Royalty

On the stairs (Top to Bottom): Sally French, sophomore football attendant; Kim Kendall, sophomore football attendant; Jan Rutledge, junior football attendant; Charlene Burlie, junior football attendant; Mike Sperry, Snowman; Steve Jorns, Snowman; Patsy Rippey, Sweetheart; Jan Appleby, football queen; Janis Roemer, football queen.



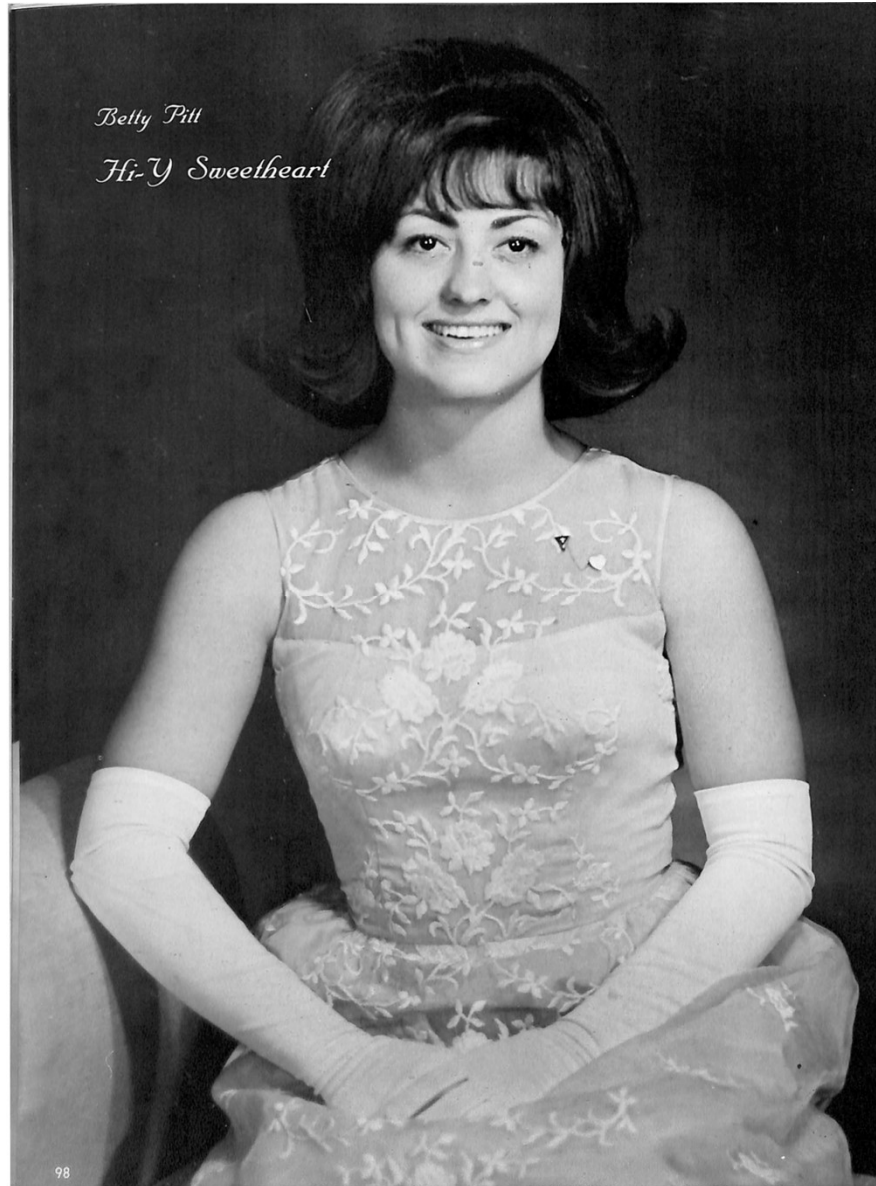


## of Shawnee High

On the stairs (Bottom to Top): Sherry Thompson, Sweetheart, basketball queen; Donna Trousdale, basketball queen; Cathy Roy, Sweetheart; Kathleen Cochrane, Sweetheart; Steinar Hansson, Snowman; Wayne Smith, Snowman; Tootsie Young, junior basketball attendant; Peggy Ford, junior basketball attendant; Sherry Taylor, sophomore basketball attendant; Andy Franken, sophomore basketball attendant.

*Betty Pitt*

*Hi-Y Sweetheart*



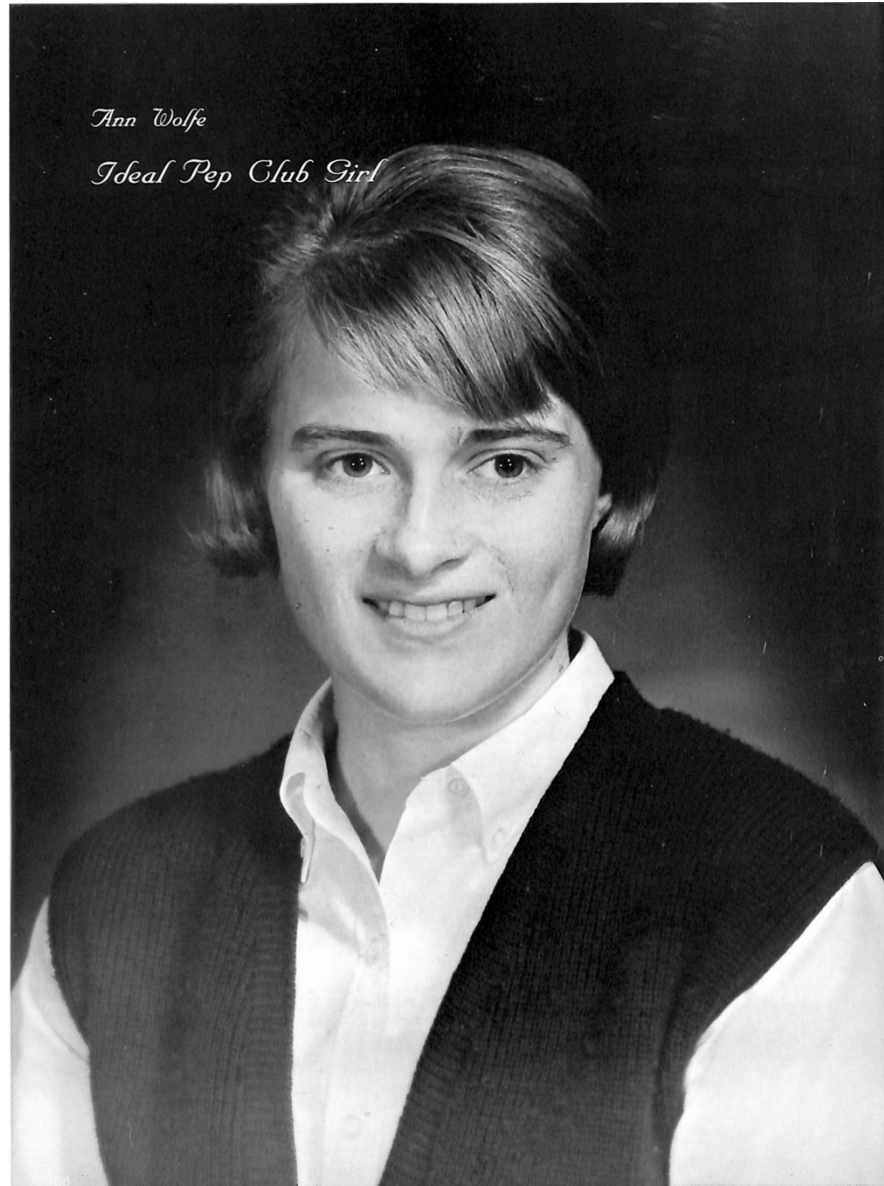
*Ted Shadid*

*Tri-Hi-Y Snowman*



*Ann Wolfe*

*Ideal Pep Club Girl*





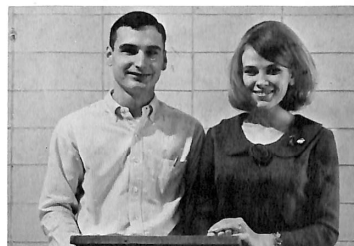
Boys' and Girls' State Delegates—Janey Richards, Kathleen Cochrane, Sherry Jones, David Shawn, Mike Svec, Bill Hardesty, Robert Eversole, and Terry Taron.



Sherry Jones and Ronny Jones—Winners of State Elk's Leadership Contest.

## *We Honor*

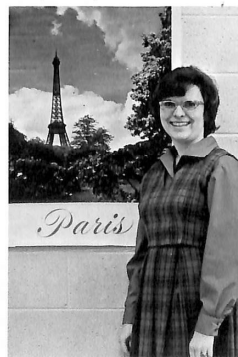
Mike Svec and Judy Graves—Winners of Elk's Scholarship Award.



Allan Emery—President of Honor Society, All-State Band



Linda Sparks—Winner of 4-H European trip.



Ted Shadid—All-State Football.





BEST ALL AROUND  
Jim Hastings—Sherry Jones



FRIENDLIEST  
Cindy Leese

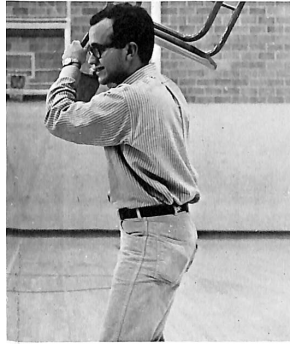
## Who's Who

BEST LOOKING  
Bill Hardesty—Jan Appleby

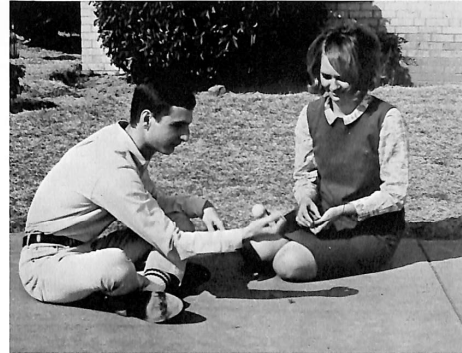


CLEVEREST  
Greg Jackson—Sally Boone





Don Stewart



MOST INTELLIGENT  
Mike Svec—Esther Myers

## of SHS Halls

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
Ronny Jones—Patsy Rippy



BEST PERSONALITY  
Betty Pitt—Stanley Jones





S-Clubbers take charge of the refreshment stand at all SHS home games.

Returning from the wild blue yonder is the Roex Rocket.



## Organizations,

At Youth & Government pre-leg, Shawnee announces Robert Eversole as candidate for governor of Oklahoma.





## A Season to Participate

Just as the year would be monotonous without the changing seasons, the school year would be monotonous without variety. At Shawnee High School we are fortunate to have clubs and activities for everyone.

The clubs have many different purposes—to have fun, to learn new skills, and to prepare for the future. SHS students have many opportunities to work with those who have similar interests.



Under the capable direction of Miss Kay Keller, interested students are given a chance to participate in Thespian productions.





A study group takes part in a discussion about Student Council activities at the Student Council Leadership workshop.



During a bus stop of their United States tour, AFS students enjoy Shawnee hospitality.

## Student Council . . .



Getting ready to leave for an OASC convention in Duncan, Robert Eversole, Rick Cornwell, Betty Pitt, Jane Collin, and Mrs. Clarke load the car.

To give each student a chance to voice his opinions on school activities is the main objective of Student Council. The Shawnee High School Student Council of 1965-66 sponsored several worthwhile projects. Some of these were football and basketball coronations, class elections, a leadership workshop, Christmas door decorating contest, and student directories. This was also the first year that Student Council has sponsored two foreign exchange students, Nora Marchese and Steinar Hansson.

Taking a coke break at the Leadership Workshop, area students get better acquainted.





Student Council officers and sponsors are Mike Svec, Betty Pitt, Mrs. Ola Mae Clark, Jane Collin, Mr. Bill Malone, Allen Emery, Robert Eversole, and Rick Cornwell.

## A Voice in School Government

"I'm selling those too!" says Val Pippas as Jennifer Eighmy and Barbara Terry try to interest him in Student Council light bulbs.



John Wiles attempts to better foreign relations with Japan at the luncheon for AFS summer visitors.



Enjoying the many facets of home life, the Silvey family finds pleasure in looking at a musical magazine.



In the warm atmosphere of the Silvey home, Nora and Rosemary end the evening with the playing of many American songs.

To my dearest Shawnee High:

The year has passed so fast that I can barely believe I have to leave. It has been the shortest year of my whole life, but the richest in happiness, experience, and understandings.

SHS has given me its best friendship, and I should like to express how grateful I am with another word than "thanks." But I cannot find it, and as I want you to realize how special is my **THANK YOU TO SHS**, I'll tell you that this is the deepest one I have ever said.

I am going back . . . I leave in Shawnee a big part of my heart, and I am taking home with me and forever, all the love I received from you.

I don't want to say good-bye because it is sad and hard; besides, I have the feeling that I'll come back someday to see you all again.

Have my love always,

*Nora*

## A Visit With

Lighting the initiation candle, Nora participates in the first Tri-Hi-Y initiation ceremony held in September for the new members.





While playing football, Steinar served as kicking specialist on this year's squad.

## Nora and Steinar

Reflecting the atmosphere of many American homes, Steinar enjoys dinner with the Wiles family.



Competing with each other in a game of chess, John and Steinar figure their strategy for their next move.

To the Students of SHS:

When I left Norway last year, Shawnee, Oklahoma, was nothing more than a spot on the map. After spending this year here, I certainly can say this town, this school, and the people here mean so much more. It has been a real home for me, not only because of my wonderful American family, but also by the way you students have let me be "one of you" by sharing your activities and daily life with me.

Despite all the apparent differences between our countries, there are so many things that have a close relationship. I have found that the emotions and thoughts of man are similar even though customs and habits may differ. My admiration and respect for America has grown largely during the time I have been here, but I have also had the opportunity to see my own country from the outside, and to understand and appreciate better the good things in Norway.

A look back on my stay shows so many memorable events that I don't know how to thank everyone. The experiences you have given me through the different clubs, on the football field, in the classes, during track practice, and at all the other happenings, have helped to make this year the most exciting and challenging in my life.

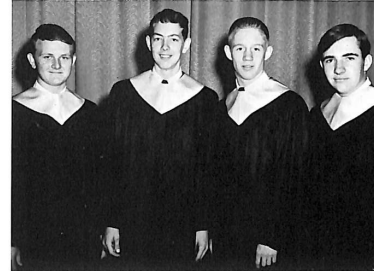
The only way I can express my gratefulness is by telling each one of you "Tusen takk"—Norwegian for "thanks."

*Steinar*

For the first time under the supervision of Mr. J. F. Johnson, the Shawnee High School Chorus has presented successful performances throughout the year. Among the various activities of the group were programs for the student body and participation in All-State Chorus competition.

The Spring Concert given by the Mixed Chorus was the highlight of the year. Two morning and a night performances were given.

Chosen for All-State Chorus were Lanette Skeene, Steve Kelly, J. C. Farrand, and Ronald Jackson. This was the second year that Lanette and Steve were chosen and the first year that J. C. has had chorus. This was Ronald Jackson's first year at SHS.



Members of this year's Boys' Quartet are Phil Sikes, Rick Allison, Steve Kelly, and Jim Newberry.

## Spring Concert

### MIXED CHORUS

**Bottom row:** Lanette Skeene, Nancy Nelson, Jacque Logsdon, Rebecca Philpott, Linda Sparts, Johnny Jones, David Malone, Phil Sikes, Sharon Logsdon, Cathy Short, Nelda Shelton, Karen Wiley, Karen Siess, Karen Cloud, and J. F. Johnson, Director.  
**Second row:** Danna Primm, Jane Burt, Ann Stephen, Susan Erland, Suzanne Tenyson, Deborah Grant, Bill Mantooth, Richard Allison, Steve Kelly, J. C. Farrand, Linda Wilkins, Deanie Deatherage, Susan Thornton, Linda Charvat, Cathy Parsons, and Marlene Stephenson.  
**Third row:** Hazel Cudjio, Teri Johnson, Linda Crawley, Alice Johnson, Etta Doakes, Chris Landry, Joe Sanders, Paul Simpson,





These girls are the triple trio. Top row: Karen Wiley, Jefflyn Huddleston, Margaret Tabor. Middle row: Rebecca Philpott, Ann Stephen. Bottom row: Danna Primm, Nancy Nelson, Lanette Skeene.



Members of the double trio are Nelda Shelton, Sharon Logsdon, Cathy Short. Bottom row: Jane Burt, Karen Siess, and Karen Cloud.

## Highlights Chorus' Year

Jim Newberry, Jefflyn Huddleston, Virginia Veal, Margaret Tabor, Paula Laffoon, Cynthia Hamm, Nita Bishop, and Sharon Rudisell.

Fourth row: Mary Sue Brown, Virginia Garner, Sherill Dockrey, Marilyn Kinnamon, Jenny Reynolds, Larry Lawhon, Gary Miller, Ronald Jackson, Clark Haggard, Ronnie Shelton, Russell Oliver, James Parris, Robert Morris, Linda Hiatt, Rebecca Knoles, Gloria Yort, Linda Tramble, Sharon Mitchell, Sara Bachuss, and Donna Woods.

Accompanists: Lynn Harper and Marilyn Crow.





"The only torment you've had so far is that you aren't even old enough to have a draft card to burn."



Besides having a starring role in the production, Brett Mitchell wrote, arranged and conducted all the music played by the orchestra.

## "The Wonderful World of

The music has died down, the stage lights have dimmed, and all the mounting tension is released.





In the true theme of Vaudeville, the "Keller Family" follows through with a song and dance routine.



Phil Pointer, Isaac Young, and Elmer Spurr here shown true to form as "The Greasers," give their rendition of "Your Cheatin' Heart."



Handicapped by a broken arm, Miss Keller still admits, "The show must go on."



## Vaudeville''

The house lights had dimmed, the overture had begun, and *The Wonderful World of Vaudeville* had gotten underway.

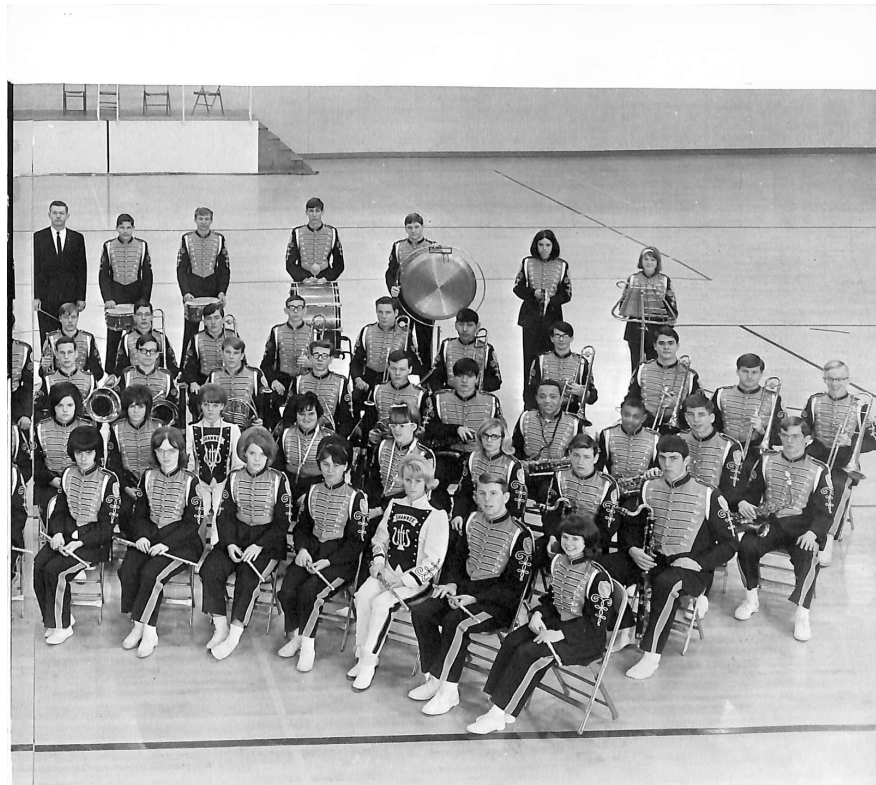
The theme of this year's Talent Show was one which honored two eras of entertainment, the old and the new. Its overwhelming success proved that there was still an interest in the "good old days" of that "mystical, magical, wonderful world of vaudeville."

Under the guidance of Miss Kay Keller, faculty director, three seniors played an important part in the production. Brett Mitchell wrote, orchestrated, and conducted all the music; Carol Cutlip wrote lyrics and served as student director, and Jan Appleby was choreographer.



Front row—Linda Dolive, Janet Hawkins, Elfleda Bates, Jefflyn Huddleston, Donna Holbrook, Jaquetta Crabtree, Sally Phillips. 2nd row—Lanette Skeene, Bobby McGuffee, Bobby Mullinax, Jane Wyatt, Linda Catlett, David Shick, Susan Gill, Susan Ersland. 3rd row—Sheila Farrand, Linda Crawley, Pat Woodward, Phyllis Fitzwater, Sharon Whitford, Deborah Grant, Vera Jackson, Lavonne Foster, Loretta Jones, Randy Vietinheimer. 4th row—Bill Hardesty, Elbert Wells, James Nelson, Cathy Short, Jay Spiel, Randy Williams, Bobby Kennedy, Steve Richards, Danny Jordon, Terry Webb, Jim Turner. 5th row—Larry Smith, Johnny Jones, Johnny Marshall, Al Hulum, Jimmie Nicely, Craig Young, Gary Carr.

## Individual Talent Combines



**Front row**—Jodie Cherrington, Sharla Whaley, Elizabeth Wilson, Beth Miller, Donna Taylor, Tommy Austin, Nancy Bugg, **2nd row**—Cheryl Boyce, Nita Bishop, Melody Hohnson, Pat Elliott, Roxanne Richardson, Cheryl Bishop, Ronnie Thurmon, Mark Richardson, **3rd row**—Nick Wavers, Robert Gregg, Gene Purdue, Bill Mantooth, J. C. Farrand, Glen Wilson, Billy Webber, Ronnie Brown, Bill Montague, Randy Black, **4th row**—Johnnie Smith, Steve Farris, Jerry Duff, Bruce Floyd, Shan Freeman, Voguel Smith, Larry Purkey, Kent Neely, Paul Simpson, Allan Emery, **5th row**—Mr. Potree, band director, Tommy Catlett, Ronnie Hopkins, Gayle Bradshaw, Joe Goodson, Katrina Bland, and Patsy McGuffee.

to Make Top-Notch SHS Band



High school band members who made all-district band are Robert McGuffee, Linda Dolive, Janet Hawkins, Allan Emery, Jane Wyatt, Lanette Skeene, and Robert Gregg.

The SHS Band marched and displayed beautiful half-time programs during the football season. Mr. Harry Petree directed the SHS Band for his first time this year. With Mr. Petree's direction, the band placed seven members in the all-district band at East Central State College in Ada. Allan Emery won sixth chair trombone in all-state band.

The band gave a delightful spring concert at the end of the year to end their concert performances.

## SHS Band Members Win Honors

SHS Band Twirlers for this year are: Shelia Farrand, Susan Gill, Senior Twirler; Donna Holbrook, Majorette; Donna Taylor, and Melody Johnson.





**Front row:** Gene Purdue, Mary Lee Kaiser, Virginia Lozenby, Sarah Putman, Linda Dolive, Judy Austin, Clark Haggard, LeEllen Huddleston, Susan Ersland **Middle row:** Cathy Scheidt, Debby Petree, Patsy Rippey, Shirley Daughtery, Janice Goodson, James Loudon, Richard Maddox, Hershale Emery, Elbert Wells, Richard Lin, Jr., Jodie Cherrington, Bob McGuffey, Mollie Harris, Jane Wyatt, Julia Mauzuidla, Janey Alford **Last Row:** Grace Syperl, Twana Kennedy, Linda Brooks, Susie Bowles, Janis Jacobs, Ycedra Leatherman, Jean Taylor, Jane Brown Mr. Boone, Margo Sullivan, Marilyn Crow, Don Spaugy, Robert Gregg, Tilford Bowlan, Frank Belcher, Gary Becker, Sally Boone, Ann Peterson.

## Orchestra Captures Honors

Concerts and contests were the main activities of the Shawnee Orchestra during the year. Perfecting their musical talents, orchestra students worked diligently to make their spring, fall, and Christmas assemblies successful. As well as concerts for the high school, the Shawnee orchestra competes in the District contest in Ada and the State Contest at Norman. Students also attended the Oklahoma State Music Festival in the fall. Orchestra sponsor, Mr. Paul Boone was elected president of the Oklahoma String Teachers' Association. Six students, Gene Purdue, Clark Haggard, Linda Dolive, Mary Kaiser, Kathy Scheidt, and Susan Ersland made All-State Orchestra.



All State Orchestra Members



Kathy Heatley, DE president, and Mrs. Nelson Lewis look on as Governor Henry Bellmon crowns DE queen, Janice Woods.

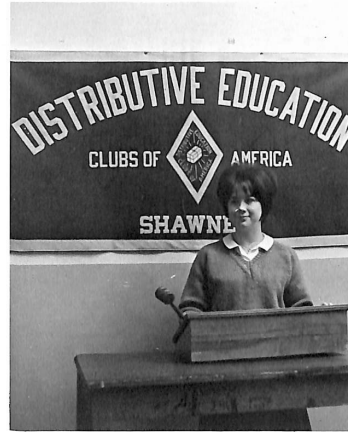
## Governor

Martha Vaughn consults with Mr. Paul Milburn, DE sponsor, about the Shawnee High School DE News Letter.



One of Shawnee High School's most active clubs is DE Club. Activities of 1965-66 include initiation of Douglas High School's new DE Club, Orphan's Christmas party, and a \$25 gift to Faith 7. The club also took field trips to Roundhouse Overall Factory and to the Shawnee Credit Bureau. In October the Shawnee Chapter hosted the Central District DECA Officers' Leadership Training Conference.

Kathy Heatley, president of the DE Club, leads discussion at DE Leadership Conference.



Governor Henry Bellmon speaks to DE students at their annual banquet.

## Bellmon Crowns DE Queen

Planning their display, DE students Sammy Lewis, Mary Lee Kaiser, and Peggy Herrell work diligently.





Shawnee cheerleaders lead the Pep Club in a chant at one of the home basketball games.



## V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Arousing school spirit and enthusiasm, the Wolverine and Wolverine pep clubs faithfully supported the Wolves. Dressed in the traditional blue and white, these three hundred girls cheered the Wolves in victory and defeat. Posters, balloons, skits, and assemblies were several spirit-boosting for each home football and basketball game, a huge paper hoop dramatized the entrance of the players. For the first time the Pep Club members made nominations for Miss Ideal Pep Club Girl. Ann Wolfe was chosen on the basis of spirit, attendance, and cooperation.





## That's the Pep Club Battle Cry!

Wolverette officers and sponsors: Top row, Mrs. Judy Deem, Mrs. Christine Reynolds, Patsy Williams, Paula Main, Susan Barlow, Penny Ingram, Rosemary Silvey, Esther Alcorn, and Mrs. La Homa Williamson. Wolverine officers: Anna Schock, Peggy Ford, Christy Shoemaker, Cindy Leese, Patty Pruette, and Donna Trousdale.



This school year the Hi-Y Club conducted many worthwhile activities. At the first of November, the club carried on its annual rummage sale. During the Christmas Holidays, members repaired toys to make a happier Christmas for the underprivileged children.

The Hi-Yer's delighted each of their teachers at the annual Apple Polishers Banquet held in January. Our meetings were made happier by the attendance of our Hi-Y Sweetheart, **Betty Pitt**.

This year Y.M.C.A. members enjoyed their beautiful new buildings. Members could work out with weights, play handball, basketball, and table tennis. Soon to be built is an Olympic-size swimming pool.

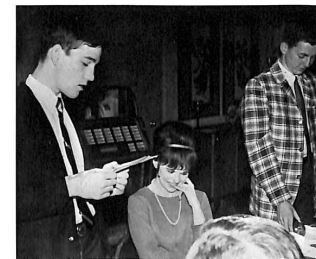


This Christmas season Hi-Y members helped the Salvation Army with the repairing of toys for many Shawnee children.

## Y-Clubs



Helping with the rummage sale, John Marshall, Carl Melin, Rick Jamison, and Jack McGinnis gaze over the many articles being offered.



At this year's Apple Polisher's Banquet, Larry Young and Don Fitzwater charm Mrs. Deem with their witty poem.

First semester Hi-Y officers are L. E. Schnitzer, President; Ted Shadid, first vice-president; Ronny Jones, second vice-president; Mike Svec, treasurer; Robert Eversole, chaplain; Steve Jorns, Ronnie Cookings, and Mike Sperry, sergeants-at-arms; Betty Pitt, 1965 Sweetheart.





Sherry Jones lights her candle at the Tri-Hi-Y initiation for New members.

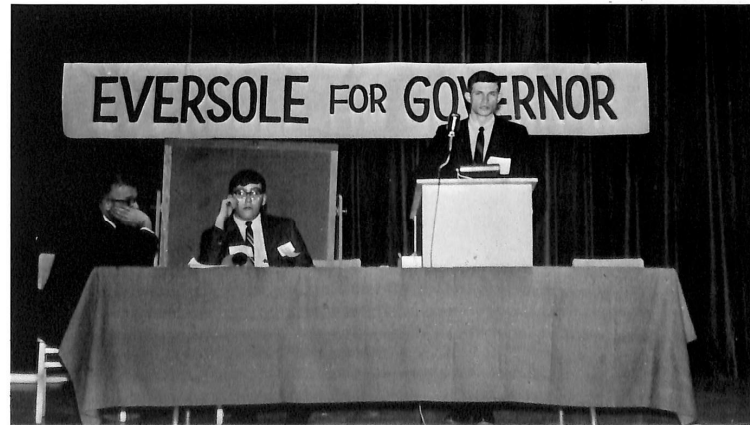


Cathy Roy, Carol Cutlip, and Ann Wolfe discuss their selections for the Tri-Hi-Y Style Show.

## Give Service to the Community

Robert Eversole, Shawnee candidate for Youth Governor of Oklahoma, speaks to the annual Youth and Government Pre-Legislature at Stillwater.

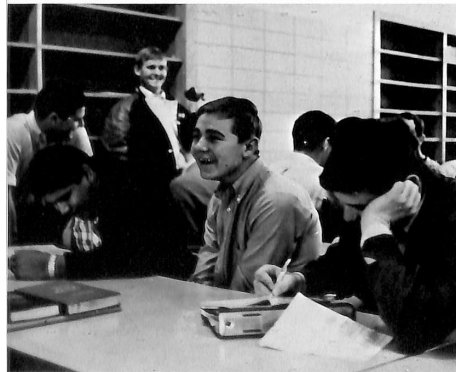
The year of 1965-1966 has been an eventful one for Tri-Hi-Y. At the first of the school year a formal initiation for all new members was held. As service projects the Tri-Hi-Y girls helped in the Mothers March and Cerebral Palsy March and also rang bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas time. The Snowman Dance and Tri-Hi-Y Style Show were major activities of the year.



## SHS Top Athletes — "S" Club



Front row: Steve Jorns, Dwight Atchley, Gary Brackeen, Mike Sperry, Richard Ward, Don Gardner, Ted Shadid, Richard Thompson, David McNeer, L. E. Schnitter, Charles Brodt, James Cagle. Second row: Greg Jackson, Steinar Hanson, Glen Casteel, Clay McElroy, Paul Alexander, Gerald Montgomery, Carl Melin, Bob Vanderslice, Ronnie Cockings, Wayne Smith, Charles Johnson, Harold Haas, Aubrey McNutt, Harry Syper. Third row: Bob Jarrett, James Ingram, Bill Montague, Mike Adcock, Larry Troutman, Larry Herzel, Jerry Lanier, Phil Hastings, Lawrence Navin, Don Fitzwater, Claud Dockery, Bob Wible, Mike Vinson. Fourth row: Don Van Horn, Jerry Oliver, Bob White, Jim Robertson, Marty McGehee, Steve Kelly, Charles Rutherford, Jerry Lawrence, Gary Miller, Newt Jenkins, Tommy Berry. Fifth row: Richard Jacobs, Freddie Turner, Richard Jacobs, Rick Vandaveer, Bob Pourchot, John Gilstrap, Rick Goode, Tom Jones.



Discussing the various duties for the next home basketball game, Mike Sperry asks for volunteers as L. E. Schnitter cracks a joke.

The main objective of the S-Club is to promote student interest in all athletic events. Their meetings bring together athletes of all sports. The assigning of duties for the up-coming basketball or football games is done at weekly meetings. These duties are the selling of programs and refreshments. The profit made from the selling of programs and refreshments goes for the coveted "Senior Letter Jackets."

The officers for this year were Mike Sperry, president; Steve Jorns, vice-president; Gary Brackeen, secretary; Dwight Atchley, treasurer; Richard Ward, sergeant-at-arms.



ROEX members are James Nelson, Mike Johnston, Tom Catlett, John Heinze, Dean Taylor, Gary Hollingsworth, David Cullum, and Bobby Kennedy.

ROEX helps its members to understand the principles of aeronautics and engineering. With the use of these principles, members, building and launching a miniature missile, developed a knowledge of the space field.

Helping members to decide on a career in medicine is the main objective of Medical Explorers. At each meeting, members talk to local doctors about the many facets of medicine. This year the Medical Explorers journeyed to Oklahoma City and visited the Oklahoma School of Medicine. This visit was very interesting and helpful to all members. Working as orderlies at Mission Hill Hospital, members have also learned the routine and duties of the hospital.

## Clubs That Prepare for the Future

Law Analysis gives to each of its members basic concepts of law and democracy. Helping to decide which facet of the law profession members may want to pursue, is another objective of Law Analysis. A mock trial, supervised by local lawyers, is the main event of the year for Law Analysis. This event will enable members to participate in actual trial proceedings and will develop principal trial concepts which all future lawyers must know.



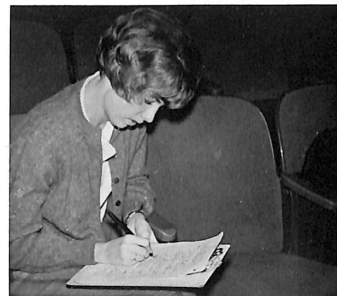
Members of Medical Explorers are Front row: Mike Taron, Mike Melin, Bill Hardesty, John Marshall, Carl Melin; Jack Coffey, sponsor. Back row: Tom Lyle, Leon Walker, Kent Neely, Stan Gahring, and Joe Goodson

Law Analysis members are Rick Cornwell, Steve Hutchens, Jan Miller, Fred Turner, Gary Brackeen, Tom Jones, Val Pippis, and Ted Shadid.





Sisters, Jan Appleby and Carol Cutlip, argue with Johnny Dickinson, who portrayed Chic Clark, a newspaperman.



During each play rehearsal, Miss Kay Keller is a tough critic.

## My Sister Eileen,

One of the highpoints of this year's Senior play was the congo line. Participating were Gary Malone, Clay McElroy, Larry Young, Sam Lewis, Aubrey McNutt, Jan Appleby, and Carol Cutlip.



# CAST

Mr. Appopolous .....	Ronny Jones
Ruth Sherwood .....	Carol Cutlip
Eileen Sherwood .....	Jan Appleby
Jenson .....	Paul Simpson
A Pair of Drunks .....	Gary Malone
	Mike Svec
Lonigan .....	Allen Flick
The Wreck .....	Rick Jamison
Mr. Fletcher .....	Larry Young
Helen Wade .....	Michelle Wilson
Frank Lippencott .....	Brett Mitchell
Chic Clark .....	Johnny Dickinson
Cossack .....	Paul Simpson
Violet Shelton .....	Jane Collin
Mrs. Wade .....	Janey Richards
Robert Baker .....	Greg Jackson
Six Future Admirals .....	David Fox
	Aubrey McNutt
	Larry Young
	Gary Malone
	Sam Lewis
	Clay McElroy
Walter Sherwood .....	Robert Eversole
A Prospective Tennant .....	Barbara Legg
The Consul .....	Curtis Bailey



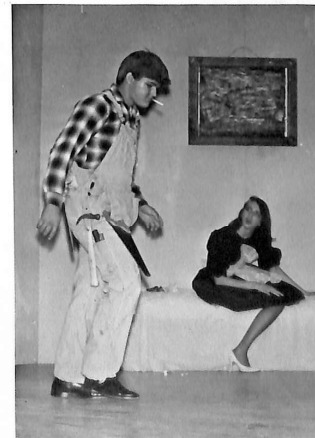
Mother, Janey Richards, shocks The Wreck, Rick Jamison, and Helen, Michelle Wilson, by her unexpected appearance.



Student directors, Dianna Fuller and Sally Boone, go over last minute details before the last performance.

## Successful Senior Play

Carol Cutlip, looks on as Paul Simpson, the Cossack, walks nonchalantly across room.





Front row: Carolyn Smith, Nancy Bugg, Dunna Dunn, Joan Carter, Brenda Jacobs, Nancy Woody. 2nd row: Ida Allmon, Carol Thornton, Jeanne Bowers, Susan Berry, Katie Newman, Helen Denny, Harriet Burk, Pan Guilfoyle. Back row: Releen Smith, Jane Patterson, Mary Coppedge, Martha Emery, Cecilia Rogers, Melvina Legate, members of Library Club

## Library Club Serves Students

Bottom row: Robert Lupton, Brett Mitchell, Jim Newberry, Alan Flick, Paul Simpson, and Larry Weingartner. Middle: Sandra Gauchat, Martha Emery, Deborah Hogue, Wanda Klutts, Shirley Daugherty, Sally Boone, Carolyn Smith, Ann Stephen, and Beth Hiner. Back: Carol Cutlip, Joan Warden, Lisa Parker, LeDawn Schornick, Ronny Jones, Kent Neely, Janey Richards, Tom Roberts, Jane Collins, and Miss Kay Keller, sponsor.



## Clubs for Drama and Speech Enthusiasts

Bottom row: Mike Cass, Beth Hiner, John Heinze, Carol Cutlip, Larry Davis. Middle row: Malody Johnson, Janice Simpson, Carol Hullum, Celia Rogers, Robert Lupton, Carol Harrison, Elizabeth Sanders. Back row: Lisa Parker, Joan Warden, LeDawn Schornick, Gary Schutten, Curtis Bailey, Kim Ludlum, and Miss Kay Keller, sponsor.



Thespians showed their support of the Wolves by painting a back drop to be used at all pep assemblies. Thespians have also attended plays put on by the O. U. Players and the Mummers Theater in Oklahoma City.

The Forensics Club has won many honors at state speech tournaments. Members work hard preparing and delivering speeches.





**Bottom row:** Michelle Wilson, Janet Eversole, Pat Fruit, Janis DePriest, Jann Carter, Rebecca Philpott, Stanley Gahring. **2nd:** Phyllis Musick, Nora Marchese, Peggy Ford, Susan Bowles, Ramona Brunley. **3rd:** Marilyn Anderson, Mary McMahon, Regina Duggan, Jo Anne Jones, Diana Burlio. **4th:** John Heinze, Richard Ward, Gary Wallace, Joyce Wallace, Jennifer Bazemore. **5th:** Clark Haggard, Steinar Hannson, Randy Swinson.



**Bottom row:** Charlene Burlio, Rosalie Riddle, Linda Baily, George Ferguson, Phyllis Fitzwater, and Phil Sikes. **2nd row:** Gary Hollingsworth, Gary Carpenter, Eilfeda Bates, Gary Schutten, and Diane Tillery.

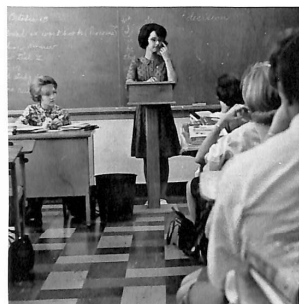
## El Club De Espanol

Peggy Ford, una estudiante del espanol, representara Shawnee a reina de la fiesta.

Sparking the activities of Adelante Spanish Club this year, is the desire to send a student to a workshop in Monterey, Mexico. The club hopes to make enough money to help defray personal expenses. Other activities include a trip to El Charritos for a Mexican dinner, and the annual Pan American Fiesta at the University of Oklahoma.

Getting ready for the fund-raising pop bottle drive, co-chairman Val Pippis and Barbara Terry load bottles as Dana Levisay, Harry Hill, president, and Phyllis Musick help.





Katie Newman presides over FTA regular meetings.



Mrs. Luanne Ward, sponsor, and FTA officers, Barbara Drummond, Esther Myers, Relleen Smith, Jama Childers, and Katie Newman meet on SHS lawn to discuss the Club's activities.

## Future Teachers Study Their Chosen Field

Linda Woods experiences the problems of teaching first-graders as the Future Teachers go to grade schools all over Shawnee.



Future Teachers of Shawnee are sponsored this year by Mr. Leon Cherrington and Mrs. Luanne Ward. The activities of the club include regular meetings and teaching at various grade schools in the spring. They also have money-making projects to supplement their budget for their field trips.



Katie Newman, FTA president, checks the reading techniques of the Woodrow Wilson second graders.



Future Nurse Officers are Kaye Frampton, Chaplain; Susan Macomb, treasurer; Virginia Garner, Secretary; Judy Tate, Reporter; Lanette Skeene, President; and Mrs. Thelma Carson, Sponsor.

## Future Nurses Learn Through Experience



One of the routine activities of the Future Nurses is the regular meeting.

Virginia Garner calls roll at one of the FNA meetings as Kaye Frampton and Lanette Skeene anticipate the next business on hand.

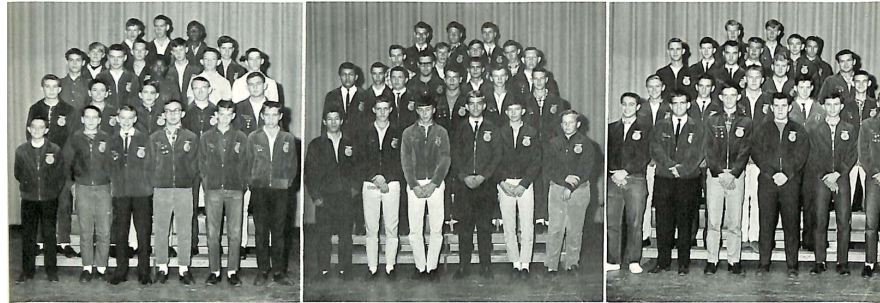


The Future Nurses of Shawnee worked this year at various nursing homes. There they performed the duties of feeding the patients and helping them exercise.

Along with all Future Nurses of America, they had the purpose of promoting scholarship, leadership, and research in the field of nursing. To promote interest and intellectual development of its members, the club planned service projects as well as field trips.

Susan O'Connor and Kathy Lenz take a medicine tray to patients at Independence Manor.





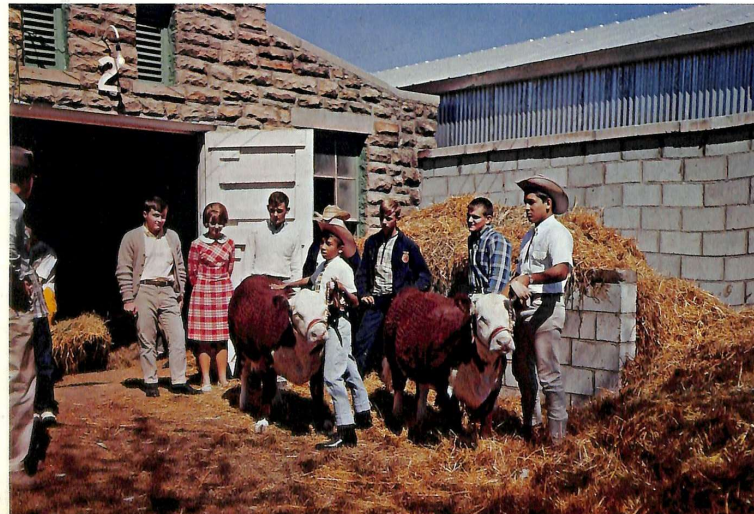
**Bottom:** Aaron Burns, Freddy Collins, Bill White, Roger Humphrey, Russel Ferguson, Murlin Roberts. **2nd:** Bill Green, Jerry Loader, Rocky Richardson, Jimmy Gelino, Bill Carpenter. **3rd:** Dennis Schimmel, Robert Hendrickson, Mike Johnson, David Malone, Kenneth Davis, Randall Click, Sammy Sparks, David Stewart, Arlis Christenberry. **Top:** Troy Tate, Jerry Cross, Milton Blakley.

**Bottom:** Allen Butler, Darrell Loffis, Jerry Cawvey, John Aldridge, Ted Cox, Gene Eads. **2nd:** Marvin Thurman, Buddy McGuire, Freddie Gouker, Harold Reece, Robert Schimmel, James Holt, David Hodges, Rodney French, Tony Reese. **3rd:** Charles Norton, Carl Crane, Charles Chittom, Don Patterson. **Top:** Bob White, Shan Freeman, Phil Honeycutt.

**Top:** Larry Floyd, Jay Aldridge, Ashbie Freeman, Jim Hale, Johnny Marshall, Mike Vinson. **2nd:** Dean Elliott, Gary Wallace, Steve Medley, Ernie Stewart, Larry Dixon. **3rd:** Martin Pool, Gary Malone, Calvin Stout, Bill Perryman, Douglas Miller, Ernie Gray, Thillmon Crider, Richard Sullivan, Harold Almond.

## FFA Develops Agricultural Skills

While Vocational Agriculture teacher instructs, George and Marvin Thurman show their prize winners to Barbara Terry, Joe Coots, and Jay Aldridge.







Patsy Rountree attempts to sell a cookie to a reluctant Wayne Lewis.

Future Homemakers of America had several national objectives to follow. Among these are individuality, conserving leisure time, and neighbors near and far. They will try to accomplish one of these goals each month. The Shawnee Chapter Future Homemakers has monthly meetings, as well as the initiation of their officers. This year the formal initiation was conducted by the Meeker FHA chapter.

## Future Homemakers Prepare for a Lifetime Career

Future Homemakers' officers preside at initiation ceremonies.



The Meeker Chapter of Future Homemakers's president speaks at the Shawnee initiation.



Andra Sutton, Carla Exline, Ann Carpenter, Michelle Wilson, Patsy Rountree, Joan Warden, Anna Mae Johnson, Helen Denney, Luetta Taylor, Patty Reynolds, and Judy Tate are the FHA officers for 1965-66.





Sports editors, Dana Levisay and Jerry Lanier, question Coach Williams about athletic possibilities.



Janene Reynolds and Ronny Jones, co-editors, work with Mrs. Max David, sponsor.

Ronny Jones and Betty Pitt sell Wolves Journals during the homeroom period.



Feature editors, Sherry Jones, Rosemary Silvey, and Janey Richards, check over lay-out assignments.

## Wolves Journal

Selling Mr. Vic Sperry an ad are ad salesmen, Sherry Thompson, Jim Haney, and Greg Jackson.





Circulation and business managers, Jerry Orr and Cindy Leese look over some 'Wolves' Journal activities.



Junior High news is taken care of by Patty Pruette and Betty Pitt, as shown here with Mrs. Vashti Lawson, Junior High English teacher.

## Depicts Student Activities

The Wolves Journal Staff of 1965-66 has greatly improved their bi-weekly paper.

They have gotten rid of many of the outdated features that once dominated the Journal. For the first time the newspaper will be entered in state competition.

One of the activities to boost school spirit sponsored by the staff was the Great Pumpkin Float. It was seen at pre-Halloween football games.

Club editors, Donna Trousdale and Sally Boone, discuss Tri-Hi-Y activities with Janey Richards, president.



Jan Appleby, art editor, shows Billy Rogers, photographer, the correct way to take a picture.

One of the duties of the staff, folding papers, is faithfully done by Dana Levisay, Billy Rogers, and Janene Reynolds.

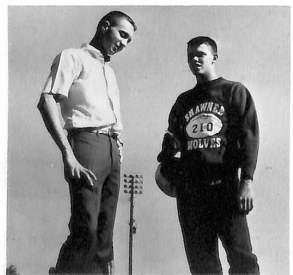




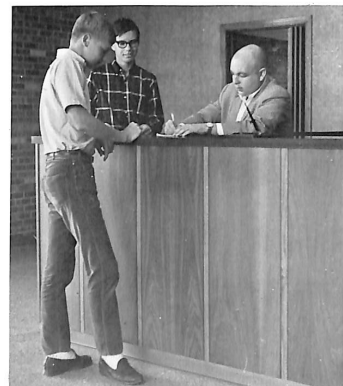
Co-editors Ann Wolfe and Judy Graves consult with Mrs. LaHoma Williamson, Caldron sponsor, about Caldron pictures.



Cathy Roy, Caldron typist, and Linda Catlett, index editor, work on the final pages of this year's Caldron.



Sports editors Gary Brackeen and Wayne Smith discuss the upcoming football game at Jim Thorpe Stadium.



Bobby Pourchot and Robert Gregg, ad salesmen, sell Norman Dritch, manager of the Cinderella, a Caldron advertisement.

## '66 CALDRON . . .

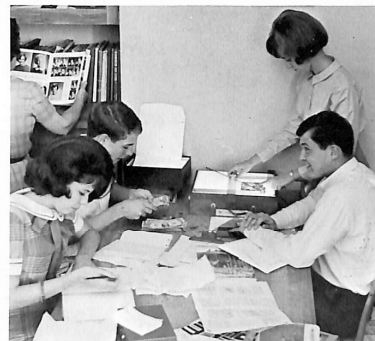
Class and personalities editors, Carol Cutlip and Valynda Ewton, along with their assistants, Val Papps, Jennifer Eighmy, and Michelle Wilson, work impatiently toward the deadline.







Junior photographers, James Nelon and David Hunt, examine negatives in the Caldron dark room.



Business manager, Kathleen Cochrane, and Mike Melin, organizations editor, work with their junior assistants, Don David and Barbara Terry.

## A Year's History

This year's Caldron staff worked endlessly to complete this history of the year 1966. Under the supervision of Mrs. La Homa Williamson, along with co-editors, Judy Graves and Ann Wolfe, the staff devoted endless hours to produce the greatest yearbook ever.

Adding a touch of school spirit, the Caldron staff sent aloft a balloon-propelled sign for the homecoming game.



Voting on the dedication, the staff considers nominees' qualifications.

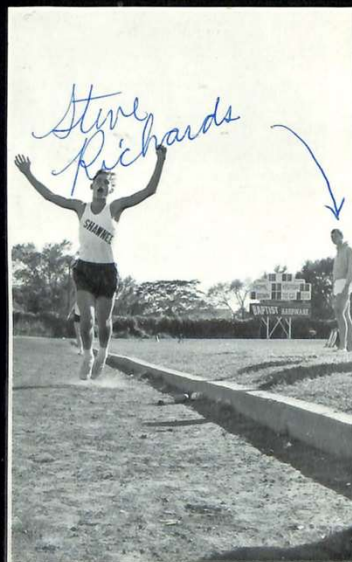


Perched upon the SHS roof, the senior photographers, Elmer Spurr and Don Gardner, photograph the daily arrival of students and faculty.



Team members congratulate player leaving field for a fine performance.

Drawing from his reserve power, Steinar Hansson finishes the cross-country race.



## Sports

Boosting school spirit, SHS cheerleaders Judy Frazier, Deanna Barnes, Jan Appleby, Cathy Davies, Sherry Jones, Tootsie Young, and Janis Roemer lead the Wolves to victory.



## A Season to Play

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Shawnee battle cry!"  
And long may it be heard.

SHS students experience the ecstasy of victory, the consternation of defeat. Both are in abundance, but are accepted with humility and graciousness.

Sports in high school are not a one-sided affair. Faculty and students alike back the Wolves all the way no matter what the game—football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, or cross-country.

The season for sports is a season to play, a season to work toward a goal and achieve its purpose, and a season to accept defeat and come back the next time to win.

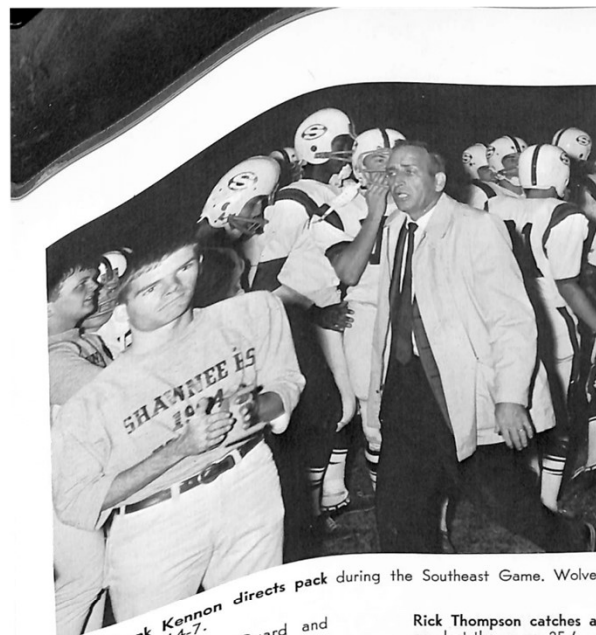


Reaching up to slam the ball, Patsy Rippy, ranked second nationally in sixteen-and-under singles, displays her skill.

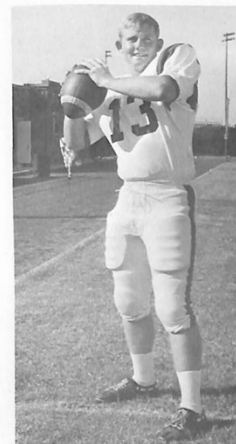




Shawnee High School Football Royalty Top row: Resalie Riddle, Sophomore Attendant; Sherry Jones, Queen; Christy Putnam, Junior Attendant. Middle row: Janis Roemer, queen candidate; Jan Rutledge, junior candidate; Charlene Burlie, junior candidate; Jan Appleby, queen candidate. Bottom row: Robert Eversole, Student Council president; John Wiles, senior candidate; Sally French, sophomore candidate; Kim Kendall, sophomore candidate; Rick Cornwell, Student Council vice-president.

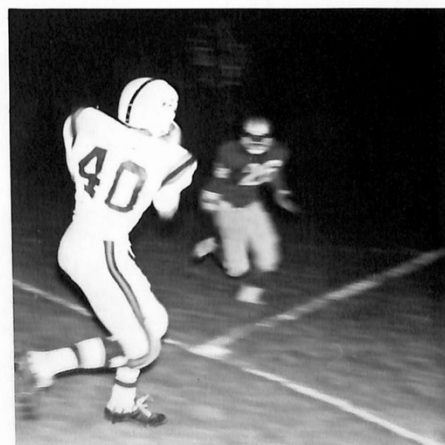


Coach Frank Kennon directs pack during the Southeast Game. Wolves lost the game 14-7.  
 Ted Shadid, Senior Guard and Co-Captain.



Mike Sperry, Senior Quarterback and Co-captain.

Rick Thompson catches a touchdown pass against Enid. Shawnee lost the game, 25-6.







Phil Pointer, Senior Halfback



Richard Ward, Senior Halfback

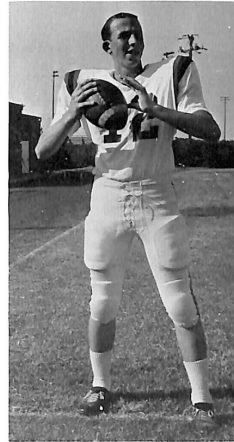


L. E. Schnitter, Senior Fullback

## Seniors Spark Wolfpack



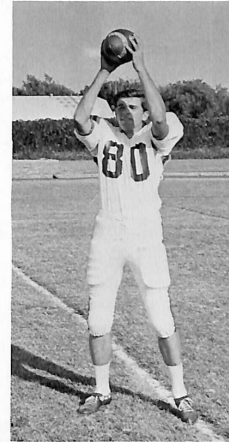
Wolfpack 1965. Top row: Coach Tom Taylor, Coach John Beesley, John Taylor, Dennis Loveland, Tim Shaw, Richard Jacobs, Rick Goode, David Collins, Rick Janes, Chuck Lord, Jim Curtis, Mike Johnson, Charles Brown, Rick Vandaveer, Freddy Turner, Milton Blackley, Tom Jones, and Coach Frank Kennon. Middle row: Coach Bob Williams, Joe Cleg, Don Wible, David McNeer, Paul Alexander, Dwight Atchley, Richard Ward, Bob Vanderslice, Ted Shadid, L. E. Schnitter, Mike Sperry, Wayne Smith, Steve Jorns, Gerald Montgomery, Glenn Casteel, James Cagle, Phil Pointer, Charles Johnson, and DeMalvon Booker. Bottom row: Bill Montague, Bob Jarret, Val Pippis, Bob White, Claude Dockery, Don Van Horn, James Ingram, Tom Berry, Larry Troutman, Melford Blackely, Steve Kelly, Newt Jenkins, Larry Navin, Charles Chittom, Jerry Lawrence, Randy Black, Rick Thompson, Bob Wible, John Gilstrap.



Dwight Atchley, Senior Quarter-back



Charles Johnson, Senior Half-back



Don Wible, Senior End

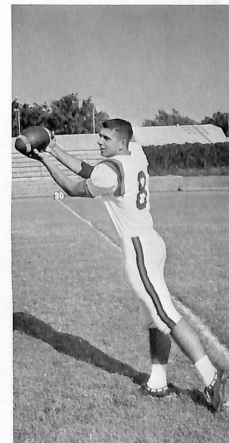
## Victories



Steve Jorns, Senior End



James Cagle, Senior End

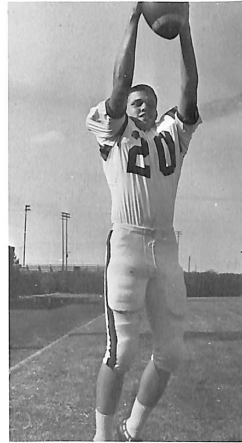


## At Football Games Pep Organizations Furnish Enthusiasm

Co-Captains Ted Shadid and Mike Sperry burst through the hoop for the homecoming game as Pep Club officers and cheerleaders cheer them onto the field.



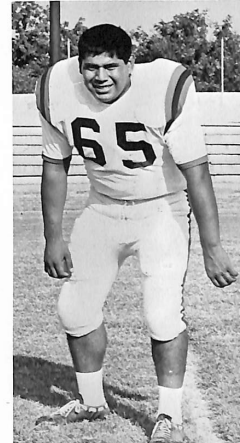




Wayne Smith, Senior End

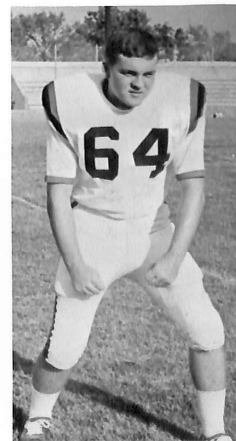


Gerald Montgomery, Senior Tackle

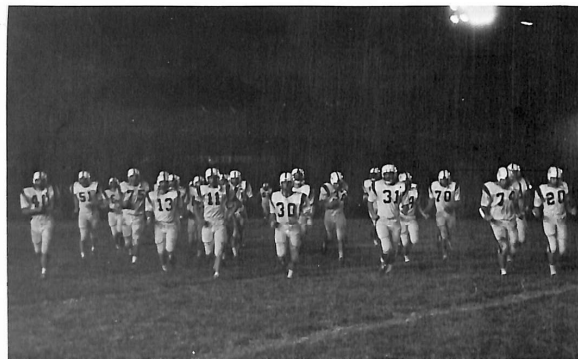


Paul Alexander, Senior Tackle

Bob Vanderslice, Senior Guard

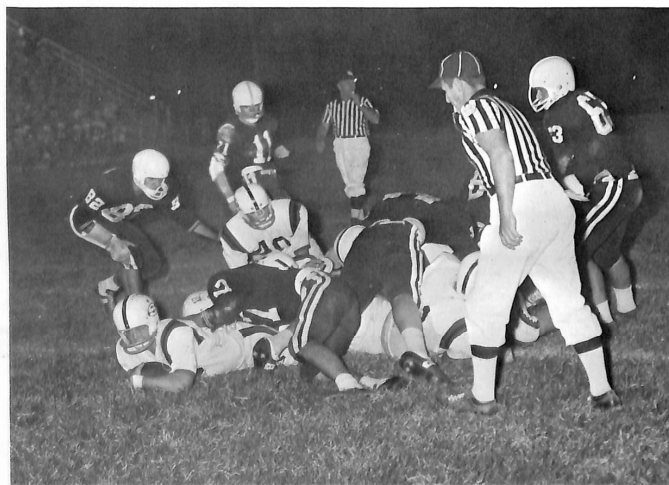


Wayne Smith runs for the Wolves third touchdown against Carl Albert. The Wolves went on to win 32-0.



The eager Wolves run onto the field at the second half of the Capitol Hill game.

## Shawnee Ruins Redskin Tradition — Beats



Mike Sperry clearly scores Shawnee's first touchdown against Capitol Hill. Shawnee won the game 12-6 for the Wolves' first win over the Redskins in 22 years.

L. E. Schneiter gains needed yardage against Capitol Hill on a screen pass he caught despite a shoulder harness that limits the use of his left arm.



### Capitol Hill for First Time in 22 Years



Cheerleaders raise spirit at thrilling Capitol Hill game. Shawnee won by only one touchdown.

## Shawnee Players Receive Top Honors

### SEASON STATISTICS

	Shawnee	Opponents
Total Points	133	122
First Downs	109	99
Yards Rushing	2118	1331
Yards Passing	323	777
Passes	24-66	60-149
Passes Intercepted by	9	9
Punts—Average	41-34	47-33
Fumbles Lost	18	16
Yards Penalized	347	345

### SEASON RECORD

Shawnee	32	MW City Carl Albert	0
Shawnee	26	Duncan	12
OC Southeast	14	Shawnee	7
Enic	25	Shawnee	6
Shawnee	12	OC Capitol Hill	6
OC Grant	22	Shawnee	14
Shawnee	9	Putnam City	7
Midwest City	19	Shawnee	7
Shawnee	7	OC Northwest	6
Shawnee	13	OC Douglass	12

## Shadid Named to All State

### Honorable Mention All Conference:

Wayne Smith  
Dwight Atchley  
Richard Ward

### Mid-State All Conference

Ted Shadid  
Phil Pointer  
Bob Vanderslice  
L. E. Schneiter  
Paul Alexander

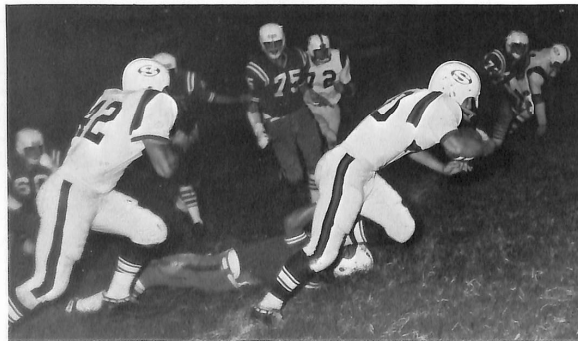
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Ted Shadid

**Phil Pointer** rambles on his way to breaking the long standing Shawnee season rushing record. **Pointer** gained 1046 yards during the 1965 season.



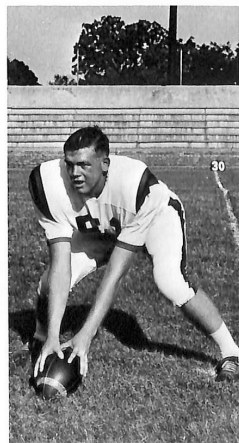


David McNeer, Senior Center.

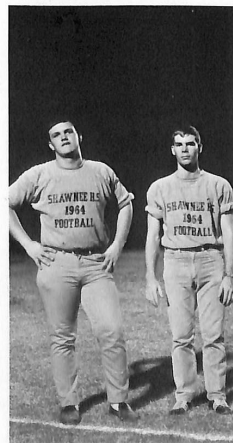


Pack football coaches for the 1965 season were John Beesley, Tom Taylor, Bob Williams, and head coach Frank Kennon.

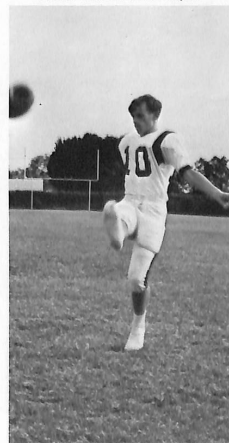
Glenn Casteel, Senior Center.



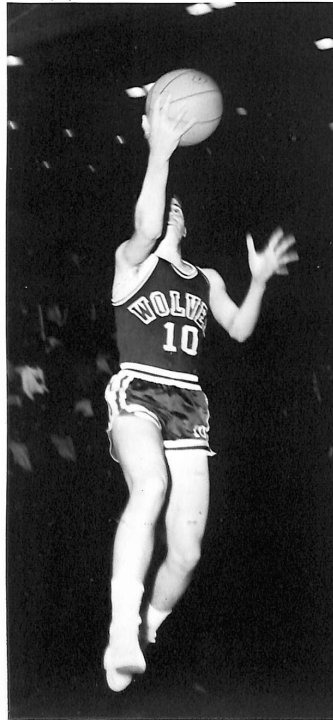
Charles Brodt and Rick Thompson, Senior Managers.



Steinar Hanson, Senior Kicker.

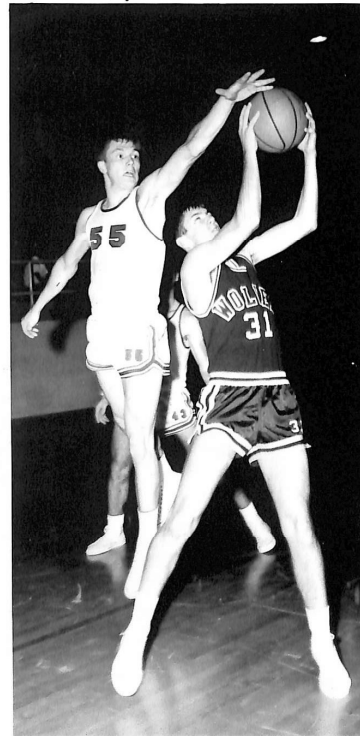


## Wolves Thrill Crowds With Several Close Games



Wayne Smith, Senior guard, drives in one of his reliable lay-ups against Douglas. Shawnee won the game by only one point.

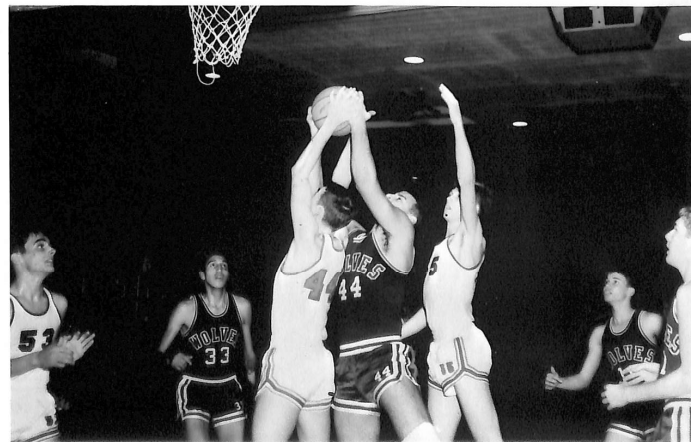
Jack Lowe, Sophomore forward, barely gets off a shot against John Marshall. Shawnee was victorious in this game.



## Pack Loses Christmas Tournament by One Point



Pep Club cheers the pack at one of several exciting home games.



Ted Shadid, Senior forward, snares a rebound in the John Marshall game.



Aubrey McNutt, Senior guard, puts up a lay-up shot in a game against US Grant. Shawnee won the game, 57 to 37.

## Wolves Finish

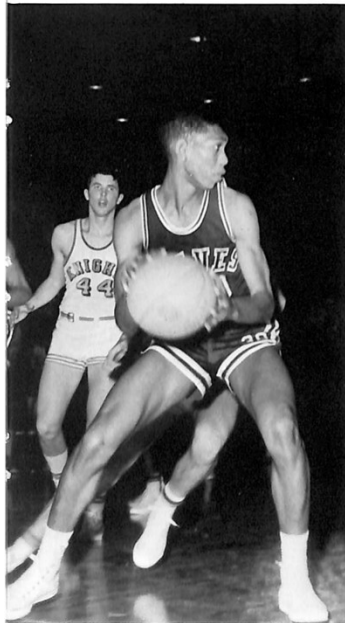
Tony Young, Junior guard, almost seems to be posing for this picture as he takes a rebound in the game against Capitol Hill. Shawnee won the game 59-45.





## Fifth in Confusing Mid-State Conference Race

Jerry Lawrence, Junior forward, controls the ball in the game against NW Classen. Shawnee lost a 15 point lead and the game, 49 to 47.



Stanley Jones, 6 foot 8 inch, Senior center tips in a shot against US Grant. The Wolves won this coronation game 57 to 37.



This U.S. Grant player tries unsuccessfully to put up a lay-up. Stanley Jones, Wayne Smith, and Jack Lowe have the Grant player well cornered. The Wolves won this game 40 to 33.

#### SEASON RECORD

Norman .....	46	Shawnee .....	30
Shawnee .....	59	El Reno .....	51
Shawnee .....	44	Midwest City .....	43
Shawnee .....	49	Woodward .....	28
Shawnee .....	59	Del City .....	42
O.C. Northeast .....	34	Shawnee .....	33
Shawnee .....	46	Norman .....	45
Capitol Hill .....	45	Shawnee .....	44
Putman City .....	57	Shawnee .....	55
Shawnee .....	51	John Marshall .....	42
Shawnee .....	55	O.C. Douglass .....	54
Shawnee .....	40	U.S. Grant .....	33
Enid .....	48	Shawnee .....	43
Shawnee .....	59	Capitol Hill .....	45
Shawnee .....	66	Midwest City .....	64
Shawnee .....	49	N.W. Classen .....	47
Putman City .....	60	Shawnee .....	52
O.C. Douglass .....	41	Shawnee .....	38
Shawnee .....	57	U.S. Grant .....	37
NW Classen .....	49	Shawnee .....	47
Enid .....	60	Shawnee .....	46

#### SCORING

Smith .....	296
Jones .....	293
Young .....	86
Switch .....	177
Shadid .....	29
Lowe .....	66
McNutt .....	33
Lawrence .....	35
Sypert .....	4
Ferguson .....	1
Dollins .....	3

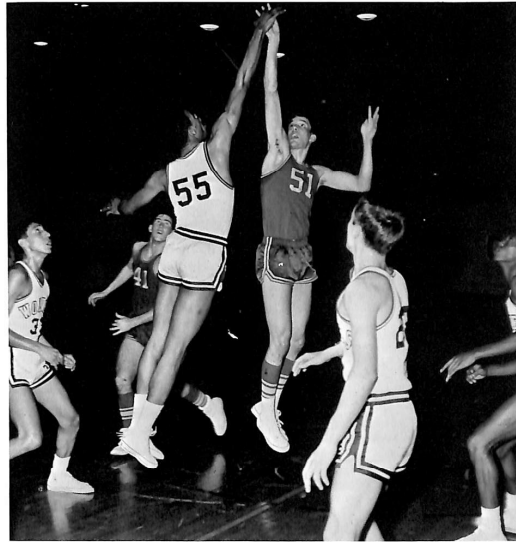
#### TEAM STATISTICS

	Shawnee	Opponents
Rebounds	474	515
Total Points	1022	961
Personal Fouls	315	272

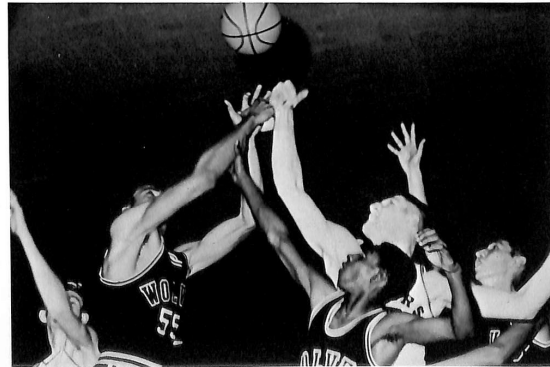
Willie Switch, Senior forward, shoots his favorite spin shot at the Putman City game. The Wolves lost 60 to 52.



## Seniors Lead Pack Scoring

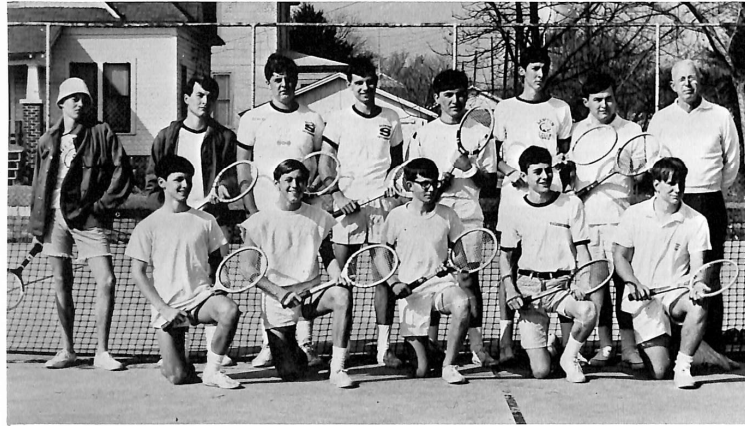


The Wolves controlled this tip from the hand of big Stanley Jones in the U.S. Grant game. The Wolves won this game 57 to 37.



Tony Young looks as though he is trying to prevent Stanley Jones from taking this rebound in the game against Midwest City. The Wolves won this game 66 to 64.

## Rippy Stars in Wolfpack Tennis



The boys' tennis team this year has high hopes for taking top honors in the state. Members are Mike Taron, Billy Benton, Allen Alfrey, Billy Lowe, Gene Purdue, Don Gardner, Carl Melin, Clay McElroy, Larry Herzel, Bill Rogers, Gayle Bradshaw, Mike Melin, and Coach Paul Duffield.

Patsy Rippy is a standout in the girl's tennis team. Members this year are Kristi Adams, Margaret Taber, Valynda Ewton, Donna Sue Trousdale, Patsy Rippy, Mrs. Christine Reynolds, sponsor, Sherry Thompson, Janene Reynolds, Debbie Strickland, Janice Mauldin, Teresa McKey.



## Wolfpack Golfers Vie for Many Honors



The Wolfpack golf team is the defending champion of the Mid-State Conference. Members this year are Terry Webb, Steve Hatch, Bob McElmurry, Greg Brasel, Hafvey Roe, Steve Williams, Richard Finley, Tom Nicklas, Billy Repp, David Groce, Gary Brackeen, Bill Hardesty, Jack Barret Jr., Bob Chapman, Mark Fauble, Martin Pool, Stanley Gahring, Phil Sikes, Don Fitzwater, Jim Robertson, and Coach Leroy Fitzwater.



Don Fitzwater, four-year letterman of the golf team, blasts from a sand trap.

Members of the Wolfpack cross-country track team are Gary Harris, Bob Wible, Phil Compton, Jim Ramsey, Jerry Oliver, Harold Haas, Gary Miller, Mike Vinson, Bobby Rose, Steinar Hansson, and Coach Leonard Wray.





Teenagers form a large part of America's economy, as Linda Catlett well proves.

SHS students always take advantage of a discount in prices.



## Advertisements,

Shawnee glistens with Christmas spirit and rain-swept streets.



## A Season to Buy and Sell

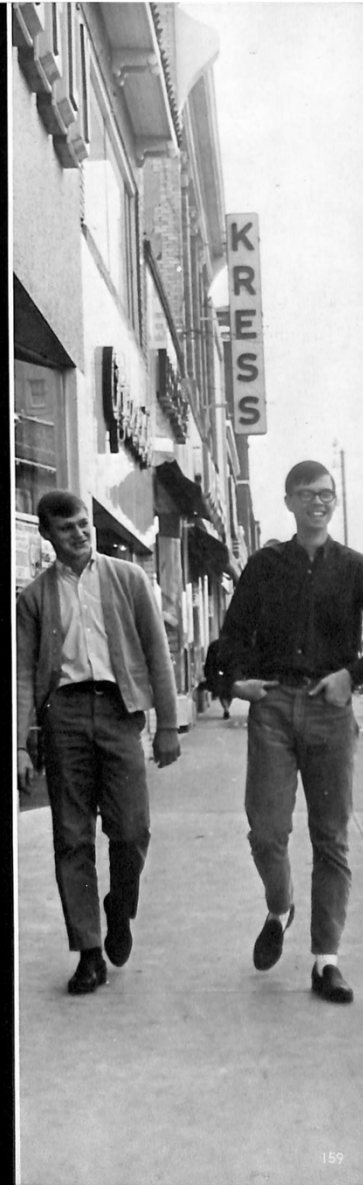
Without the season to buy and sell all activity in the world would end.

Even though many people think that we teenagers are not important to this season, it is estimated that we spend over eighteen million dollars a year.

Teenagers buy everything from school supplies to cosmetics to clothes. Some of us have jobs to earn our own money. We learn to budget our money and to make good buys, because we realize that in one, two, or three years, we will be on our own and will have to make our own decisions.



Ad Men Robert Gregg and Bob Pourchot are on their way to entice another victim with their selling abilities.

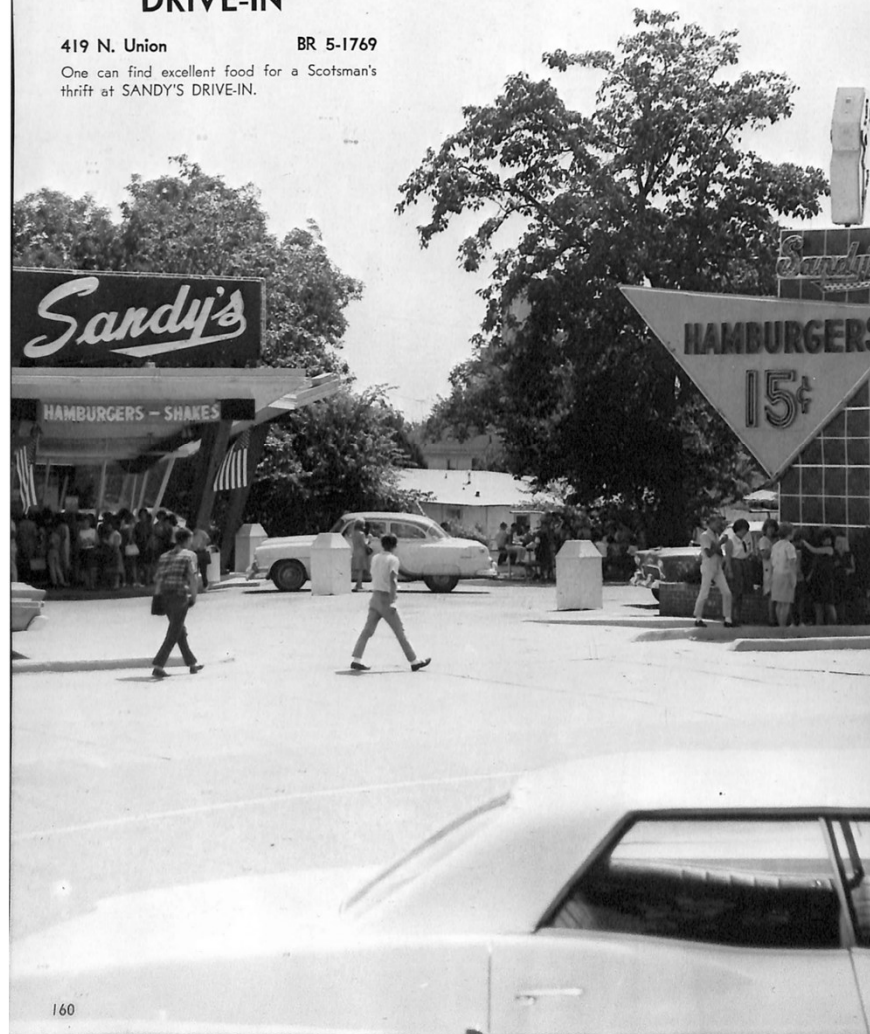


## SANDY'S DRIVE-IN

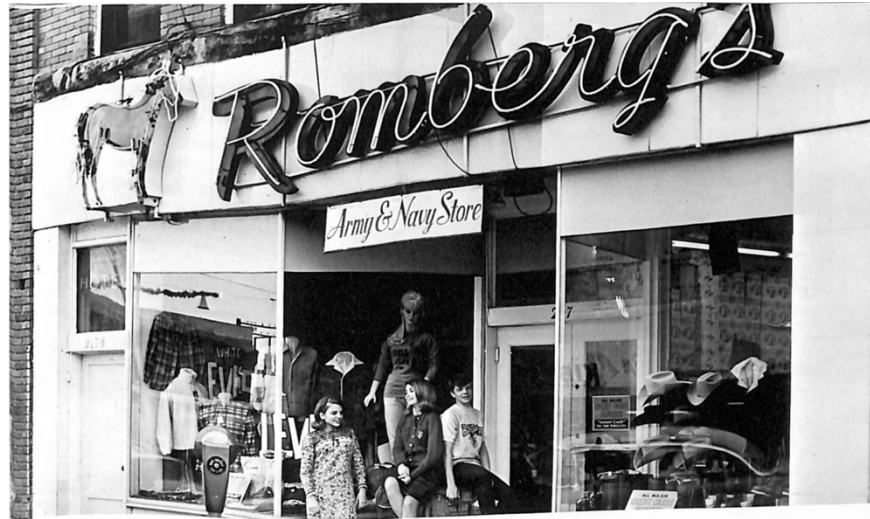
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One can find excellent food for a Scotsman's  
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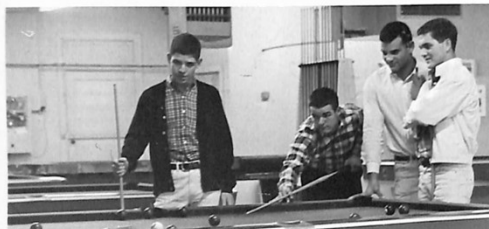
## ROMBERG'S

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Christy Putnam, Donna Romberg, and Don Romberg find the greatest variety of Levi's at ROMBERG'S.





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Rosemary teaches her sister, Nora, the meaning of the word "adorable".



### FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

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Diane Burlie and Charlene Burlie learn that saving is insurance for their future.

### W. R. JONES

301 E. Main BR 3-9619

Fads and fashions for every age can be found at W. R. JONES.



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BISON LUMBER & SUPPLY  
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"Fashion is our business," says Jack McGinnis  
as he shows some of the latest trend to Rosalie  
Riddle and Sally French.

**OWEN'S FURNITURE & ELECTRIC CO.**

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Larry Herzel, Jim Ramsey, Patsy Williams, and  
Esther Myers find the best buy in records at  
OWEN'S FURNITURE.



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Store  
Open 7-11. 7 days a week.  
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#### SPERRY'S JEWELERS

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Janis Roemer and Mike Sperry dreamily admire the rings at SPERRY'S.



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Barbara Terry and Peggy Ford, discover that the CAMPUS DRUG has a varied array of gifts to delight any girl's heart.

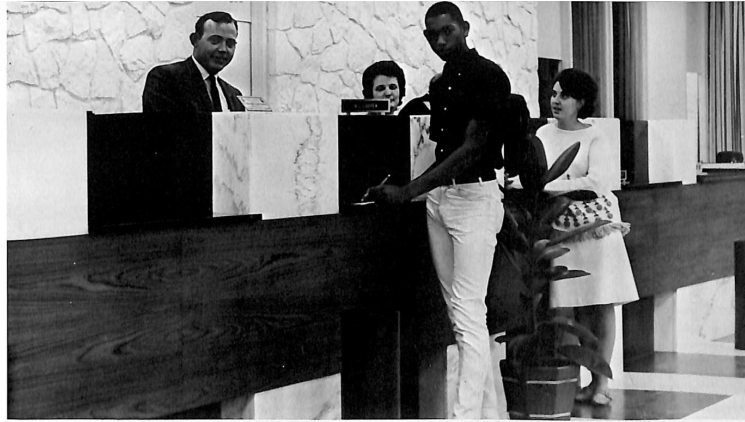
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The MIGHTY WOLVES take time out to enjoy a healthful refresher—Gilt Edge.





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Rick shows Pratt's complete selection of shoes to Anna and Jan.

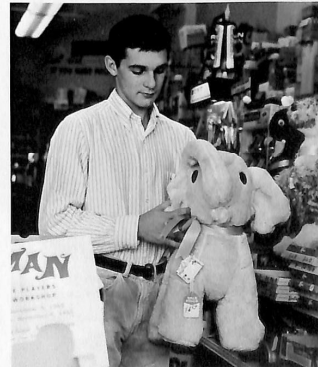


#### MARQUETTE PHARMACY

BR 5-0206

200 E. Main

Greg shows an example of Marquette's fine merchandise.





Barbara Legg can always depend on Wilson's for a beautiful assortment of floral arrangements.

BR 3-0483

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Shawnee area shoppers

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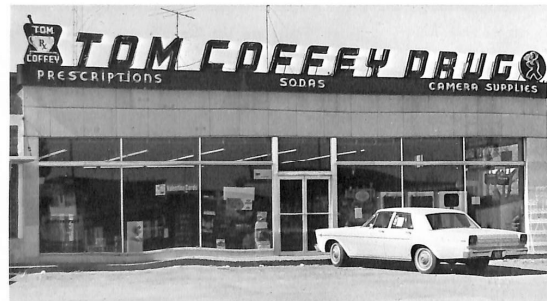
The SHS cheerleaders enjoy the fine food and pleasant new atmosphere at Van's.



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their money to the friend-  
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Bill Perryman thinks Perry-  
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**PERRYMAN  
CONCRETE  
CO.**

601 E. Independence  
BR 3-5241



Val, Michelle, and Don  
could look for hours at  
the hardware at Allen  
Lumber.

**ALLEN  
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202 S. Union BR 3-2424



Jan Appleby and Sherry Jones discover the "livability" of Brown's Furniture.

### BROWN FURNITURE COMPANY

217 E. Main

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### RICHARDS OWL DRUG

6 E. Main

BR 3-1800

Janey Richards receives a demonstration of the newest make-up techniques from Pat Knight.

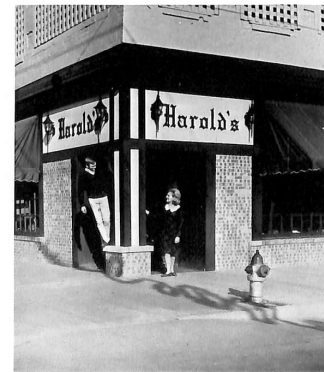


### HAROLD'S

Bell & Main

BR 5-1650

Sherry Thompson and Bob Pourchot find that Harold's attractive new location makes buying a breeze.





Chris Penisten points out patent medicine, but a competent pharmacist is always on hand to fill prescriptions at the Central Drug.

**CENTRAL DRUG**  
I E. Main BR 3-0494



Sally Bailey and Judy Graves are lost in a wonderland of flowers at Graves Floral Company.

**GRAVES FLORAL COMPANY**  
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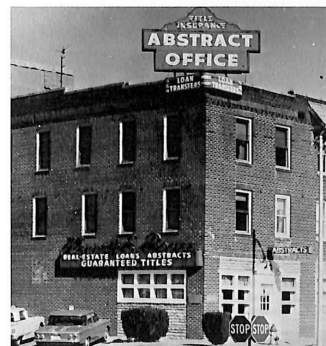
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## B & W MEN'S SHOP

10 E. Main

BR 5-1480

James Nelson and Robert Gregg try on the new athletic traveling blazers at B & W Men's Shop.

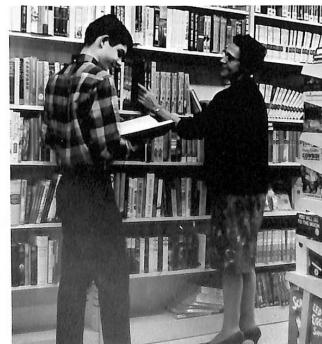


## POTT. COUNTY BOOK STORE

208 E. Main

BR 3-3400

David Hunt learns that customers receive expert help at Pott. County Book Store.







For the most beautiful tiles, linoleum, furniture, and shades, one would be satisfied at Polley Shade Factory.

202 E. Main BR 3-2007  
POLLEY SHADE FACTORY



Billy Stubbs knows that the best in produce can be found at Stubbs Grocery.

2100 N. Harrison BR 3-2777  
STUBB'S GROCERY

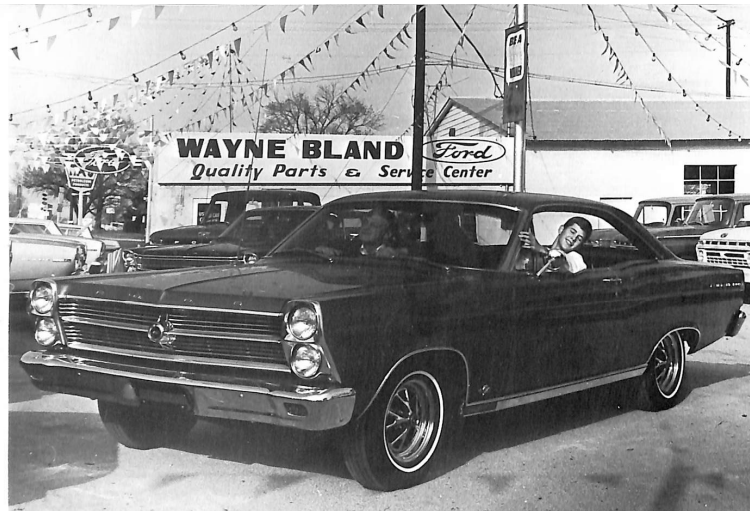
### CHARLES SALON OF BEAUTY

122 W. MacArthur

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Customers are always pleased with the latest styles in hair fashion at Charles Salon of Beauty.





Elmer Spurr and Bob Pourchot find the car of their dreams at Wayne Bland Ford.

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No. 4 Wide Awake Cafe No. 2, 3100 N. Harrison .....	BR 3-9786
No. 5 Modern Grill, 19 W. Main .....	BR 3-0390

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## When we put our heads together

\*we were reminded that Oklahoma Baptist University is world famous for Liberal Arts program. How did we know? Because some of its graduates are now working in nearly 120 different countries of the globe. Why, one of its professors just left on a two year's leave of absence to teach chemistry in Africa. He'll be back, of course.

\*also, we thought about the school's basketball, baseball, track, cross-country and tennis teams and what good records each has. Remember when the Bison played in the NAIA finals? Or, how about the OBU freshman who won the NAIA cross-country title—in the snow (he's the one who runs barefooted.)

\*then we talked about the choral groups that take such wonderful trips as a USO tour of Europe, a three week trip to California, a ten-day tour of six nearby states, or a special trip to make an album and all the special attention available from the music faculty.

\*further, we discussed the high academic rating the school has since it's accredited by NCA of C and SS, NA of S of M and the NL for N, plus holding membership in AA of C for TE and AA of UW. Students who earn good grades can join highly recognized groups such as Omicron Delta Kappa and Zeta Chi, and we remembered that OBU—percentage-wise—has had more Woodrow Wilson Fellows than any other school in Oklahoma.

\*and then, it really hit us. OBU is located right here in Shawnee, and we could live at home while completing requirements for a degree in elementary education, music, religious education, philosophy, chemistry, art, English, government, home economics, psychology, etc. etc.

\*we were convinced—financially, academically, vocationally, athletically and on and on—that OBU would be a good thing for us to have going.

## Care to join us?

(Write Office of Admissions, OBU, Shawnee)

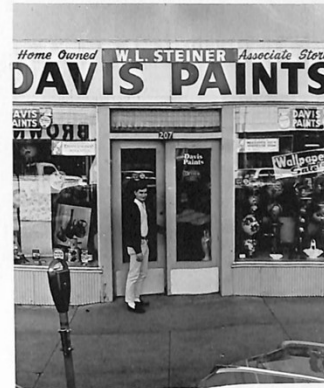


### UNIQUE HAT SHOP

112 E. Main

BR 5-1991

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### DAVIS PAINTS

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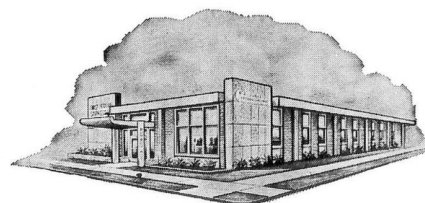
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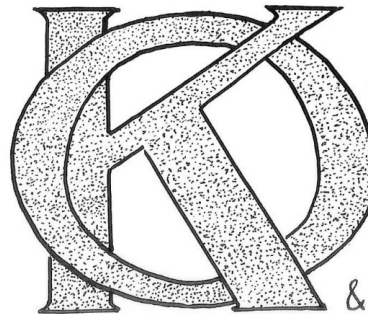
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"Hello, PATTERSON ROOFING," greets Earnestine Patterson.

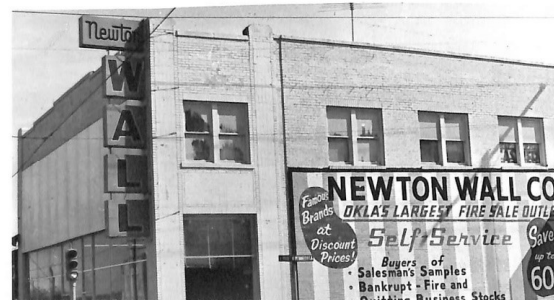


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