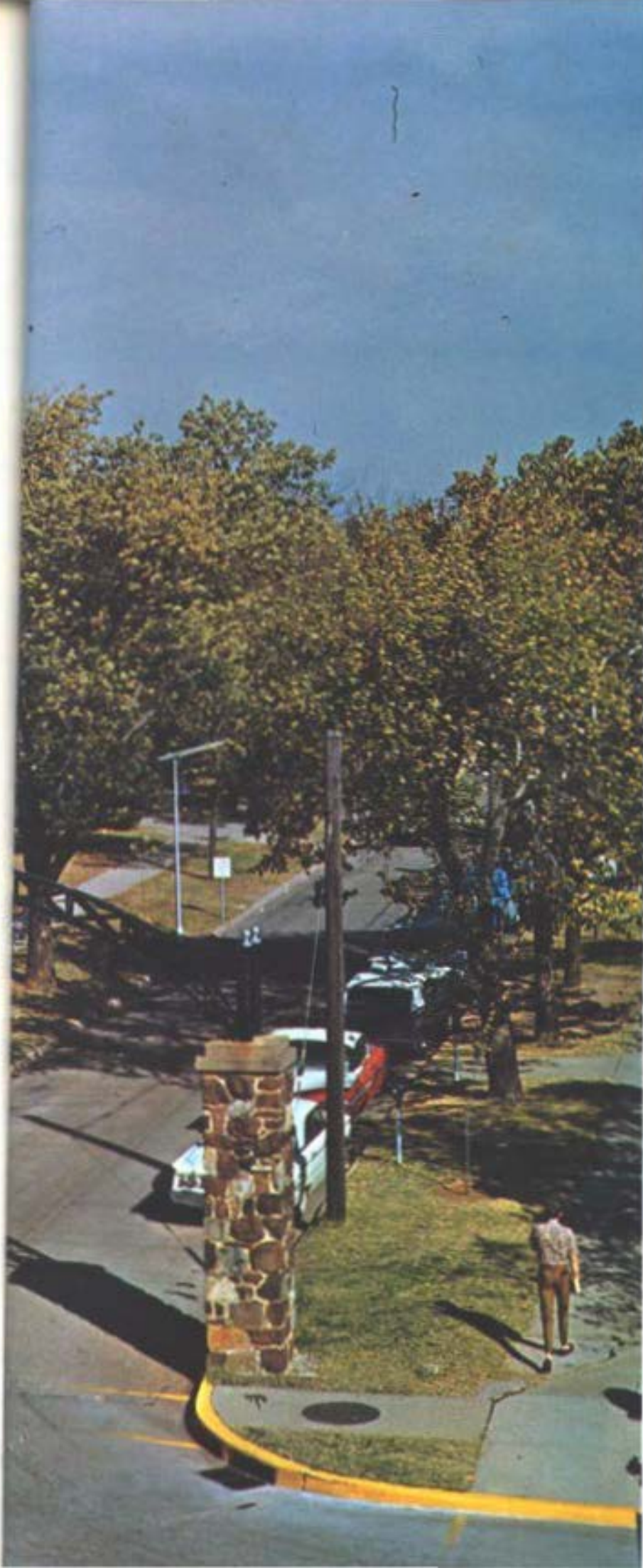


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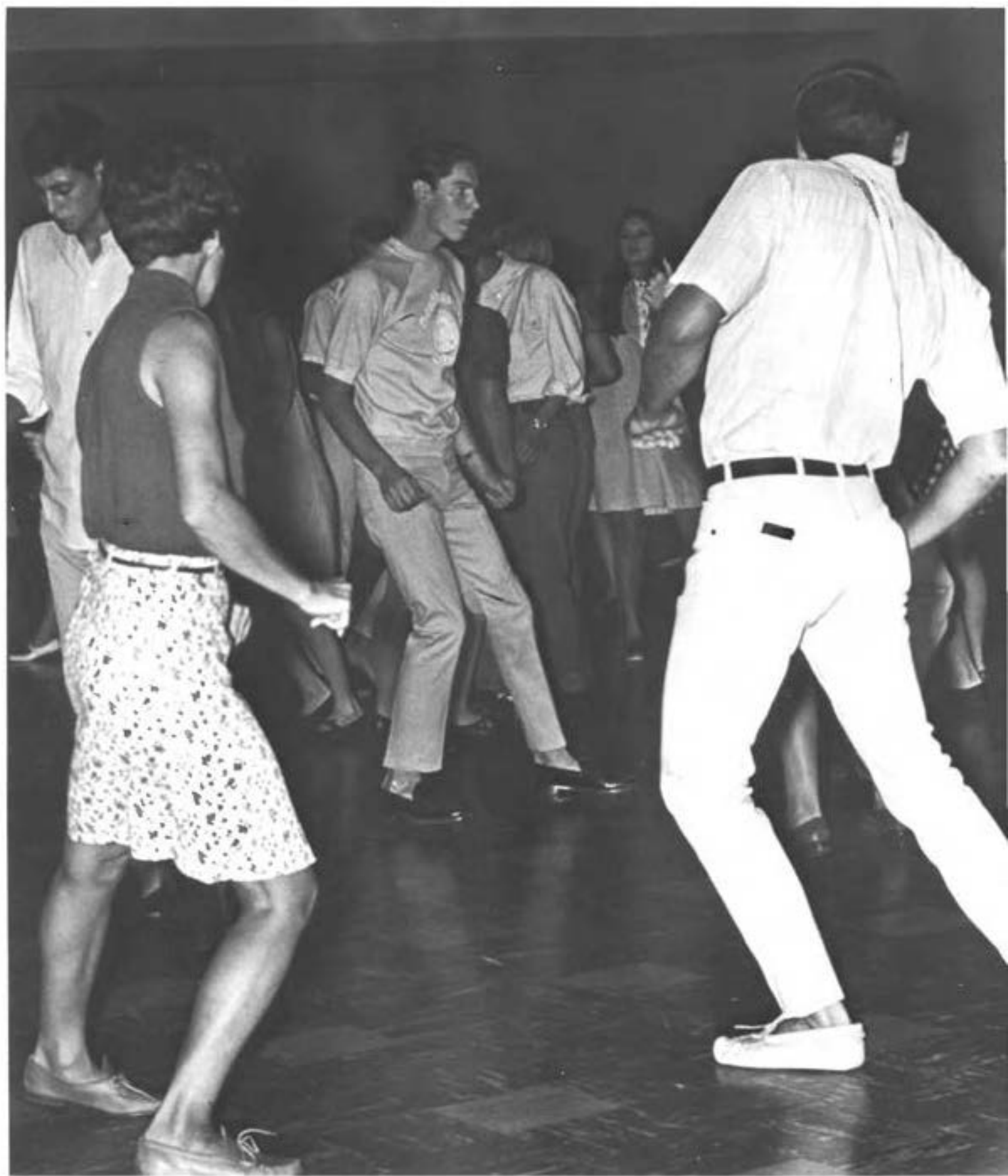
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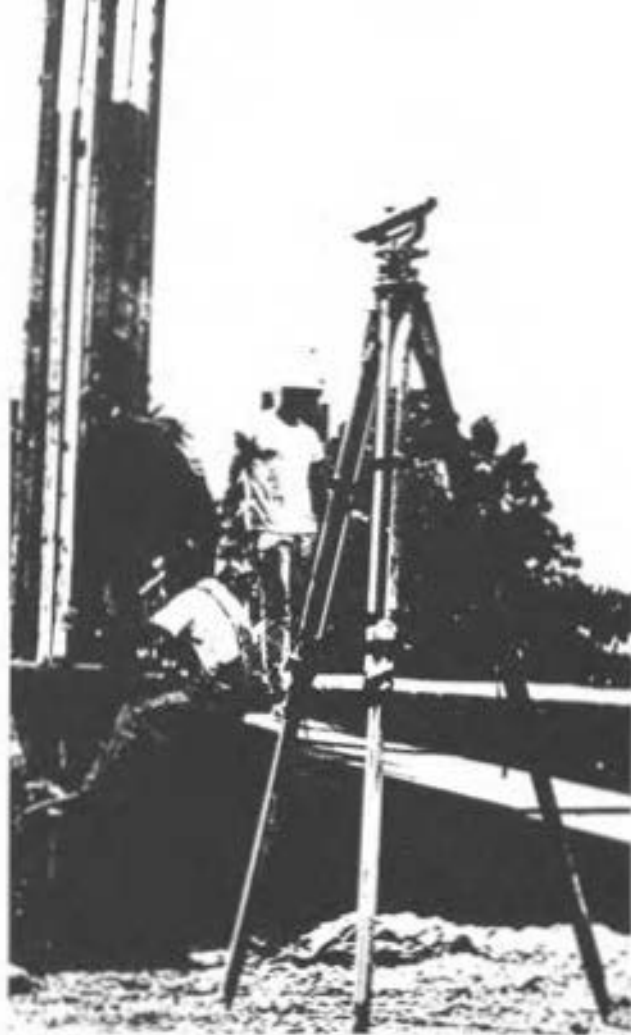
58th College Year Focuses On New

A year at Southeastern . . . just beginning . . . focusing on the new . . . enrollment . . . long lines . . . waiting . . . class schedule to fix . . . yearbook picture to take . . . I.D. cards to pick up . . . pay for tuition and board . . . move into the dorm . . . first night . . . all-school mixer . . . classes begin . . .

You soon find yourself once again an integral part of an educational system. It may be that you are an "oldster" at Southeastern, experienced through previous years. Or you may be a freshman, receiving your first insight of how college life operates, frightened because of the new surroundings, faces, and activities.

Whatever the case may be, you soon discover that the college has a new president, that the Science and Library buildings are being renovated, the aviation program attracts students from all over the United States, and computer science is a new addition to the curriculum.

You begin the year—the year focused on the "new"—knowing that you are going to make it one of your best at Southeastern State.



College Expands Areas Of Study

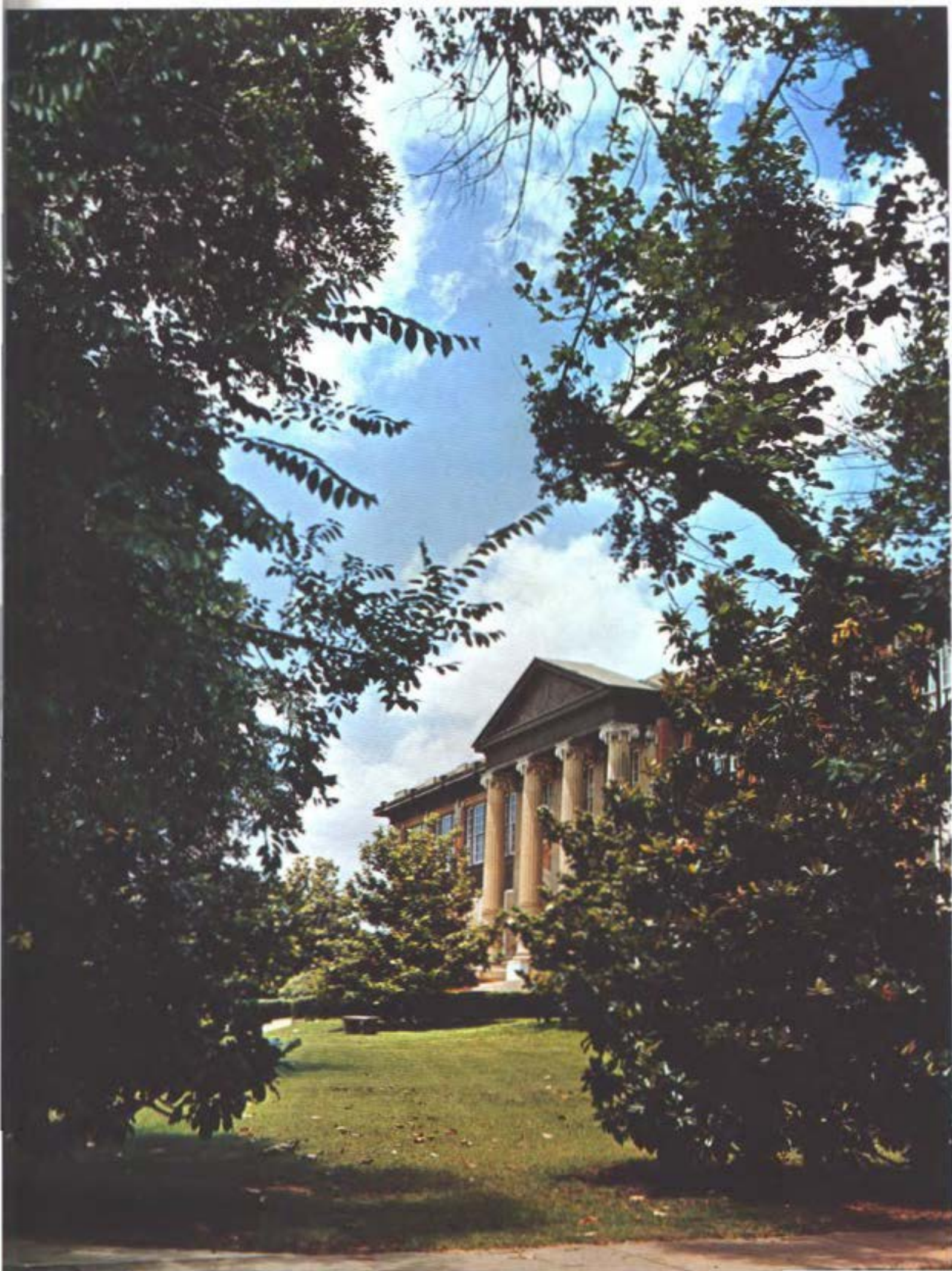
Academics . . . advisers . . . classes . . . eight o'clock MWF . . . assignments . . . reading . . . research work . . . freshman English . . . themes . . . term papers . . . late hours of study . . . sleepy . . . attention . . . take notes . . . grade points . . . keep it up . . . finals . . . all night reviewing . . . longer library hours . . . semester ends . . . rest . . .

Aviation . . . flying . . . ground instruction, important . . . smooth landing . . . computer science . . . punch cards . . . check and re-check work.

Classes mean being drawn closer to your fellow classmates. You compare thoughts, ideas, and notes. You help your classmates and in return they help you. Personal knowledge of your classmates comes about, and you know them, not merely as faces but as individuals. By helping them, you set your own goals higher . . . you progress and improve.

You learn through your academic studies, how to deal with people; to accept them . . . their strengths and weaknesses . . . and, in doing so, accept yourself for what you are.







Performances Get State-wide Billings

Band practice . . . noon hour marching drills . . . select music groups . . . College Chorale . . . trip to Mexico City . . . College Players . . . Savage Scandals . . . girls chorus line . . . presentation of individual talents . . . drama productions . . . "Look Homeward, Angel" . . . "The Boyfriend" . . . try-outs . . . fill the part . . . cast . . . enact . . . production . . .

Playing an important part in the college activities are the stage and music performances given each year. Scheduled to be presented this year are "Look Homeward, Angel" and "The Boyfriend". Tryouts are held. Competition is keen, but fine actors are cast.

A yearly event is the Savage Scandals, held during the spring semester. The Scandals present campus talent. Various organizations and individuals are featured in the variety show.

College Chorale, select music group of singers, tours southeastern Oklahoma giving widely-praised performances. In addition to state billings, Chorale has performed in New York, Washington, D.C., and Mexico City.

Through hard work, you perform for the entertainment of an audience. You develop another facet of yourself, and in doing so, you become aware of what you want to accomplish in life.







President Leads SSC's Progress

Leadership . . . new president . . . Dr. Leon Hibbs . . . different ideas and techniques . . . new buildings soon, of interest to all . . . campus improvement . . . academic improvement through guidance . . .

Upon arriving at Southeastern you discover the college has new leadership. Dr. Leon Hibbs took over the presidency during the summer months. Coming from Oklahoma City University, Hibbs is in his first year of administrative duties.

You find that new buildings are being planned. The library has been thoroughly renovated. A newly-improved science building is under full production and the campus is taking on touches of "new" everywhere.

By your very own surroundings and feelings, you feel that you are personally connected with the leadership on Southeastern's campus. You know everything is being done for your benefit.



Sports Programs Attract Students

Action . . . bands playing . . . marching . . . cheerleaders . . . points gained . . . packed crowds . . . standing . . . cheers . . . horns blowing . . . tension . . . excitement . . . strain . . . victory . . . defeat . . . sportsmanship . . .

Correctives . . . bends . . . tumbling . . . dancing . . . promenade . . . allemande left, and a right and left grand . . . three pins down, spare . . . birdie and par . . . tennis match . . . return volley . . . points . . . win . . .

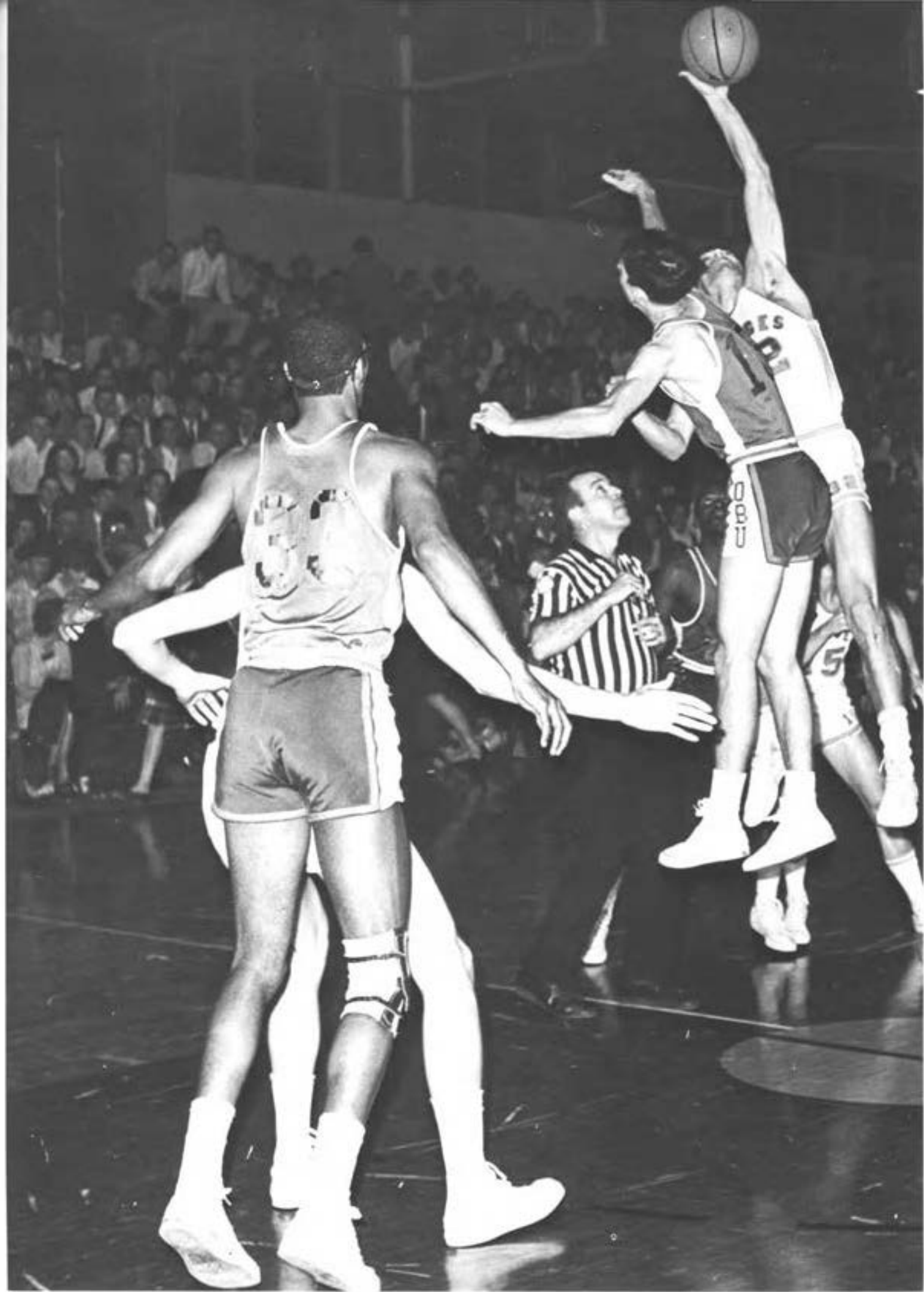
You find a well-rounded sports program for all athletes' talents at Southeastern.

Athletes work hard for good intercollegiate teams. Football, basketball, tennis, baseball, and golf provide teams to compete for Southeastern against other colleges.

Playing an important part in the physical education of all students is the college sports program. Bowling, dancing, both modern and folk, fundamental skills, tumbling, swimming, racket sports—all offer outlets for the individual.

Self satisfaction and meeting the individual's own challenge are ultimate goals of all sports action at Southeastern.







SSC Events Bring Full Participation

Friendship fire . . . organization's emblem . . . friendliest boy and girl . . . pep rallies . . . cheerleader yells . . . school spirit . . . a crowded dance floor . . . steady beat of the band . . . clapping . . . laughter . . . Beaux Arts Ball . . . king and queen crowned . . . art show . . . Homecoming . . . thrilling game . . . downtown parade . . . winning float . . . rush parties . . . frat smokers . . . **Southeastern** newspaper . . . weekly writing . . . **Savage** . . . yearbook . . . deadline . . . meet it . . .

Activities abound on the Southeastern campus—from formal parties to informal pep rallies. Weekly dances and special dates give you a chance to shed the weight of academic responsibilities . . .

One of the most important activities is Homecoming. Decorating floats for the parade keeps students busy throughout the week. Goal of the club is preparing the best float. The intercollegiate football clash is held in the afternoon when the queen and her court are honored. Climaxing the festive events is the homecoming dance.

Keeping students occupied throughout the year are the college's two publications. The **Southeastern**, weekly newspaper, and the **Savage**, yearbook, provide opportunities in publications.

Participating in activities brings about self-satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment. You achieve both and soon feel secure in your surroundings.







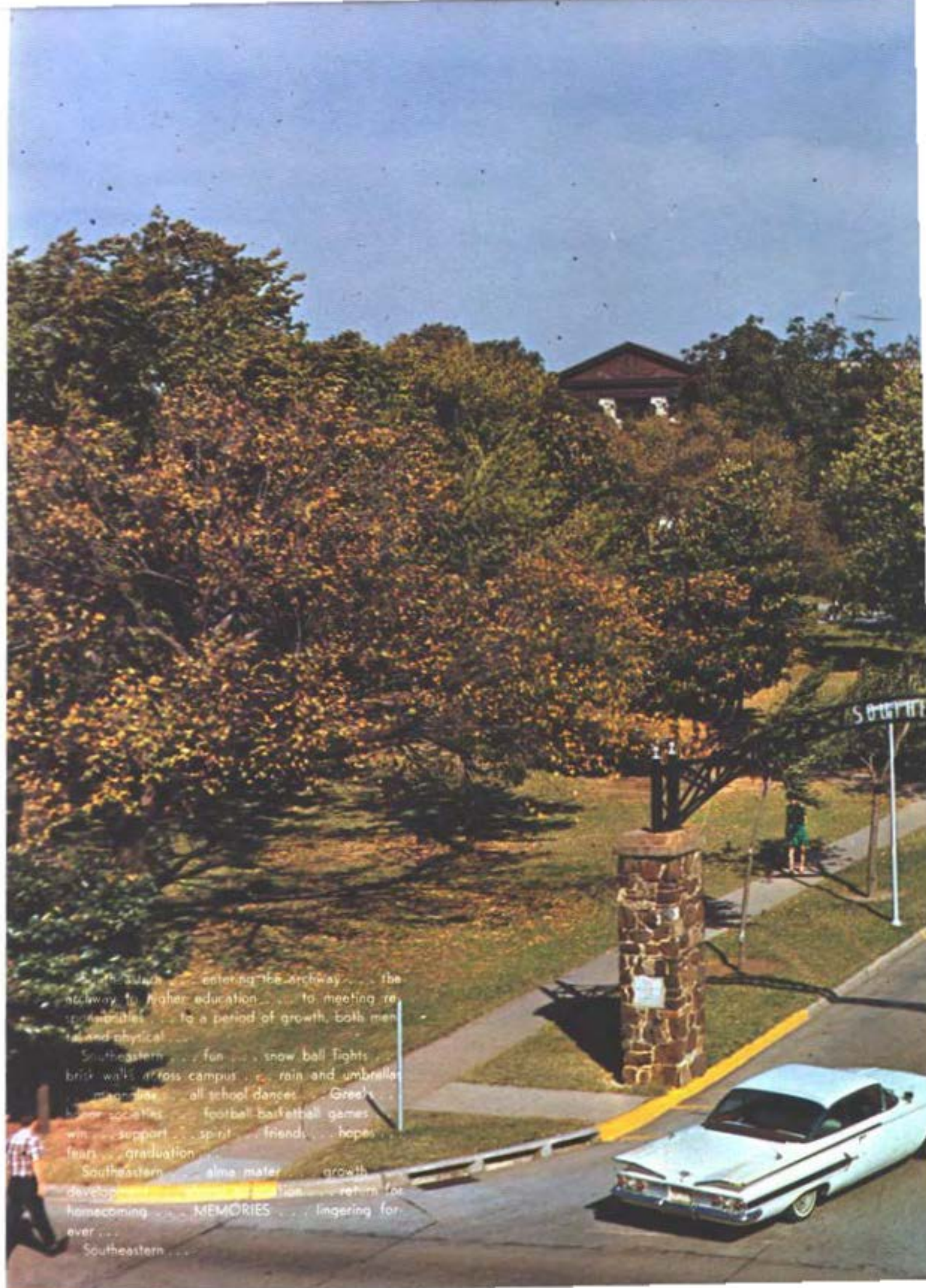
Clubs Provide Talent Outlets

Service organizations . . . Blue Key . . . Cardinal Key . . . Honor Societies . . . Phi Alpha Theta . . . special interest groups . . . Boule . . . political clubs . . . Greeks . . . sororities . . . fraternities . . . religious groups . . . class officers . . . Student Senate . . . fund raising projects . . . busy . . . joining . . . initiation . . . taking part . . . limiting time . . . making friends through work . . . homecoming float entry . . . belonging through use of your own talents . . .

Organizations to join, sorority or fraternity to pledge, honor societies to aspire to. For a while, there seems no end to the different groups which interest you. By budgeting your time, studying hard, and consulting personal interests, you choose groups which interest you most—to participate in, make decisions for, and belong to.

By belonging, you become aware of your own identity and your personal goals.





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 sponsibilities ... to a period of growth, both men-
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 Southeastern ... fun ... snow ball fights
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 ... all school dances ... Greek ...
 ... football basketball games
 win ... support ... spirit ... friends ... hopes
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ACTIVITIES



Dances ... Greek Week ... rush parties ... frat smokers ... band practice ... friendship fire ... organization's emblem ... pep rallies ... cheerleader enthusiasm ... drama productions ... build the set ... enact the scenes ... homecoming ... build the award-winning float ...

Activities tend to unite the college's groups into one organization. Dances help to lessen the academic load, while just participating in various events give the student a feeling of accomplishment and self-satisfaction.

By budgeting one's time, carefully choosing special activities, and then, actively participating enables the student to enjoy a well-rounded college life.



LONG LINES ARE familiar to enrolment periods at Southeastern. Business office employees help enrollees complete registration.

New, Old Open Academic Year

With enrolment the academic year beginning many new as well as traditional events on the Savage campus.

New for the year was the homecoming which featured queen candidates. Adding to homecoming was the "Beat-In" sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Traditional fall term event is the annual ship fire. The affair brings students back to campus for renewing of friends.

In the area of academic, the college expanded its curriculum to include computer science. The college offers instruction in operation and management of computers and data processing.

Attracting international attention, the program is in its second year of operation. To meet the growth of student interest, additional classroom space was acquired.



FIRST AVIATION DEGREE graduate Jim Henny studies gauges inside an airplane at Eater Airport.

COMPUTER SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR Jim O'Steen teaches machine techniques to interested students.





SPEECH STUDENTS GET practical experience with television cameras at the local high school program.



SPIRIT WAS HIGH during the East Central-Southeastern football game. SSC won the game and the conference crown.

CASTING INTO THE Friendship Fire his organization's emblem is Rodney Avant.



NEW TO SOUTHEASTERN students at homecoming was the news, featuring queen contestants.



Expansion, Ideas Improve Campus

Renovating the library, the construction of the new science building and campus improvements which added to the beauty of Southeastern and for the enjoyment of the student body were newsmakers this year.

Novel ideas added especially to the cafeteria and students are systems where students can exchange meal tickets for credit slips to be used in the coffee shop. Another popular idea among students is having steaks on Saturday nights. Students charcoal steaks to their own tastes in the union square.

The SSC library completely underwent a face-lifting. New features of the library include open-stack book system, turnstile check station, lounges, elevator and individual study booths.

Scheduled for opening around May 1, the new science building will house the physical science, biology and mathematics departments.

ENJOYING THEIR WALK down the new steps by the bookstore are Jerry Don Campbell and Debbie Even.



OPEN STACKS IS a new feature of the remodeled library. Marsha Holloway ponders about a selection while another student gets a book.



CONSTRUCTION CREW MEMBERS work on the remodeling of the science building.

NEW TO STUDENTS this year was a Saturday steak cook-out. This new activity was widely accepted.



ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN MAMIE Harris and Mary Thomason and Marilyn Thompson discuss a book at the new furniture station.

CAMPUS MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL keep busy with landscaping projects.





HOMECOMING QUEEN SUE Henson expresses satisfaction of the judges' choice in hospital bed ceremonies. A car

accident forced the Hugo senior to miss game halftime activities that included her announcement.

Spotlights New Gala Homecoming

Adding to Southeastern's "new look" was an all-night "Beat-In" prior to Saturday homecoming activities. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the "Beat-In" involved students beating drums all Friday night to keep the Savage spirit kindled.

Also, a new homecoming feature was a tea and revue. At the tea in the home of Katie Frank Slack, dean of women, queen nominees were interviewed by three Oklahoma City residents. Judges were Bob Flournoy, news director of WKY radio station; Eunice Flournoy, teacher, and Francis Thetford, *Daily Oklahoman* staff writer.

Contributing to the winning spirit, cheerleaders led the Southeastern gridders to a 7-3 victory over the Southwestern Bulldogs.

The only dim spot of homecoming activities was a car accident which hospitalized Sue Henson, queen. The judges had selected the Hugo senior a few hours before the accident, but her identity was kept secret until halftime ceremonies Saturday. Mrs. William Henson, Sue's mother, accepted the crown and then presented it to Sue in hospital bed ceremonies.

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT George Hatfield presents Mrs. William Henson the queen's bouquet during game halftime events. Mrs. Henson accepted the honors for her daughter.





SOUTHEASTERN CHEERLEADERS LEAD the Savage grid team onto Paul Laird Field before the Southwestern game.



IT WAS A cold night, but loyal boosters led by Alpha Phi Omega members maintained an all night "Boat-In."

DAILY OKLAHOMAN STAFF writer Francis Thetford interviews queen contestants Karolyn Doyle, Indianola; Sharon Brown, Shamrock, and Linda Buse, McAlester, at a tea in Katie Frank Slack's, dean of women, home.





ALPHA SIGMA TAU, social sorority, captured first place in the 1967-68 homecoming parade with its entry of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

WINNING THIRD PLACE honors in the parade was Phi Sigma Epsilon's entry of "The Wonderful World of Color." The social fraternity's float was a tribute to the late Walt Disney.

FLIPPER WAS AWARDED first place honors in the off-campus division. The float, with the theme of "Flip the Bulldogs", was sponsored by Upward Bound.



Alpha Taus Earn Parade Honors

Capturing first place in the homecoming parade float competition was Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, with its entry of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

Second and third place honors went to the Baptist Student Union and Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity. Theme of the parade was the "Wonderful World of Television".

With college student eyes focused on entries from campus organizations, viewers also saw area high school bands and floats representing off-campus groups. Broken Bow, Idebel and Waurika High Schools won the marching band category in Classes A, B and C.

Upward Bound, government program which serves area high schoolers, captured first place honors in the off-campus division of the float competition.

With the parade completed through downtown Durant, eyes turned to the campus. A luncheon, honoring members of the "seven" classes, was in the student union ballroom.

Putting the "icing" on homecoming activities was Southeastern's 7-3 victory over pre-season rated conference champ Southwestern.

Highlighting halftime activities was the announcement of the queen. Sue Henson, Hugo senior, won the honor.

Social mixers and a dance ended homecoming activities.



TAKING HIS PLACE as a clown in the parade is Rodney Avant, Mooreland Junior.

MARCHING TO THE first place position of the Class A band competition in the parade is Broken Bow High School. Idebel and Waurika High Schools won in Classes B and C.





DRAMA IS REGISTERED on the faces of the cast of "Look Homeward, Angel" at the death of Ben Gant. Lee Roy Casbear portrays the character.



PENSIVE LOOK IS shown by Sylvia Housell in her role of Marie "Fatty" Part in "Look Homeward, Angel". Sandra White and Dick Shoemaker, W. O. and Eliza Gant, enact a scene.



GETTING INTO CHARACTERIZATION as W. O. Gant in "Look Homeward, Angel" is Dick Shoemaker. James Hanny who played Eugene looks on.

Dramas Entertain College Audiences

Southeastern theatre-goers were well entertained during the current drama season. Highlighting summer work was the presentation of "Fantasticks". The cast not only included Southeastern students and faculty, but Durant area residents were also characters. The community-college project drew wide praise and an additional performance was added. In the fall semester, the "Fantasticks" crew, directed by Bill Perry, speech professor, entertained students of Eastern Oklahoma State College at Wilburton.

Known widely for her work in children's theatre, Doris Simpson's work was highlighted with productions of "Winnie the Pooh" and "Nutcracker Suite." The former was a result of a drama workshop for elementary students.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, helped Mrs. Simpson and Mary Ann Thompson, music professor, with the "Nutcracker Suite." Russell Elementary School students were members of the cast.

Major fall production was "Look Homeward, Angel." Based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, the Ketti Frings work, which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958, was well received by audiences.



HIPPITY-HOPPING IS Shirley Miller as Judy Archer, left, and Kathy Gumm look on. The three were part of the children's theatre production, "Winnie the Pooh."



"LISTEN TO YOUR Father" is the advice given to Betty Petricek and Rodney Avant by Ed Byrd and Jim Boren. The scene is from the summer production of "Fantasticks."



INTERPRETING THE ROLE of the juggler, Chloe Crockett, modern dance student, portrays a dramatic scene in the Yuletide program.

ADDING FINAL DECORATIONS to a tree in the registrar's office is Teresa Lemons.

Candlelighting Tops Yuletide

Southeastern's 45th annual Candlelighting, observed in conjunction with the traditional Nativity scene, forms the principle observances of the Yuletide season.

Serving as the theme for Candlelighting was "The Juggler of Notre Dame". Chloe Crockett, Durant senior, interpreted the role of the juggler by modern dance.

The Nativity scene is a project of the art department. Erected by the campus main entry, the religious exhibit remains on display throughout the holiday period.

Campus clubs host Christmas parties before the holiday vacation and various decorations add final touches to the Yuletide Season.

Adding a Christmas feeling to the Savage campus was the blanket of snow which fell shortly after students left for the holidays.





TRADITIONAL PART OF Christmas activities is the Nativity Scene.

WRAPPING GIFTS ARE Shellie Forbis and Linda Sowder.



STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS enjoy a Christmas dinner in the home of Katie Frank Slack, dean of women.

CHRISTMAS MEANS WINTER. Wonderland at SSC.



Programs Add Interest To Year

Southeastern does not limit its activities to campus affairs or to college students. In its broadening efforts the college hosts a number of special programs.

Two that bring future students to the campus are Upward Bound and Youth Development. Under the direction of Dr. Dick Hall, Upward Bound is concerned with giving promising high school students, who might not go on to higher education, a preview of college.

The Youth Development, which Dr. Leslie Lewis directs, is a cooperative project with Seneca Indian School and Jones Academy. Its prime objective is to develop more effective dormitory living for boys and girls.

Under the direction of Rade Radasinovich, the geography tour during the summer is looked forward to by Oklahomans. Last summer the group went to Alaska and on schedule for this year is a Scandinavian trip.

UPWARD BOUND PROJECT brings high schoolers to the Southeastern campus. It's supported by the Office of Economic Opportunity.



MAKING PLANS FOR the 1968 geography tour are Rade Radasinovich, director, and Dr. Lewis Johnson, social science chairman.



SOUTHEASTERN ALUMNA BARBARA White talks to students of Seneca Indian School, participant in the Youth Development program.

Spring Events Draw Attention

Receiving much attention during the spring semester are two campus functions—Beaux Arts Ball and Savage Scandals.

The Scandals, variety show of campus talent, has been presented at Southeastern since 1956.

Co-directors of the Senate-sponsored event this year are Butch Denton and Helen Latimer. Carolyn Denton, Miss Oklahoma and cousin of Butch, added highlights to the show.

The 21st Beaux Arts Ball was presented March 30. Sponsored by the Art Club, the ball consisted of an all-school costume dance where organizations compete against one another for the best decorations that depict the selected theme. Individual students vie for the best mural in the two divisions—realistic and stylized. Also chosen for the affair are a king and queen.

Last year's Ball used the theme of Famous Novels. James McCarver won the stylized mural division with his painting, "The Old Man and the Sea". Jim Tabor won the realistic mural with "Gone With the Wind", while Ray Gaskin and Carol Jean Wood Thomason were royalty.



TWO COEDS SUE Henson and LaChrlica Coyle lead a Scandals number during the 1967 production.



ARTISTS JIM TABOR and Allen Platter make plans for the 1968 Beaux Arts Ball.



PRACTICING FOR THE 1968 production of Savage Scandals is Cheryl Gregg. Cheryl appeared in the coed chorus line.



UP THE STEPS of the classroom building for the last time for graduation, students begin to form the long line. A total of 275 students graduated in the '67 spring and summer convocations.

NEW SOUTHEASTERN PRESIDENT gets a laugh after graduation activities while Dr. A. E. Shoarer, retired president, and a visitor look on.



Graduation Ann Finals End Year

Marking the end of the academic year is graduation. Southeastern students earn degrees at the end of the spring and summer semesters. President Leon Hibbs took part in his first Southeastern graduation during the 1967 summer convocation.

All Southeastern is busy during graduation. The student rushes to the library with due books, returns his texts, moves from the dorm and heads home for the summer.

Long before the student can see his degree become a reality, he must spend hours studying and doing research in the college library. Examination periods face Southeastern students throughout their study. It's always a tiring period, but a relief one when the student finishes and passes his

STUDENTS MARCH INTO the classroom building to participate in commencement exercises in Montgomery Forum.





CHECKING IN BOOKS to Mamie Harris, assistant librarian, is Katrina Hibdon.

TWO STUDENTS STEVE Bradley and Vicki Baker study for final examinations in the college library.



EXPRESSING SATISFACTION AFTER successfully completing final examinations is Jim Utley.





ORGANIZATIONS



Ideals ... thoughts ... work for them, in your organization ... honorary groups ... social groups ... religious and service groups ... college publications ... fund-raising projects ... busy ... joining ... initiation ... taking part ... making friends ... through belonging ... use of your own talents, in preparation of ...

By belonging to an organization, the student begins to be aware of his surroundings and his own personal goals in life. Peer meets peer in the various organizations and together they build ever-lasting bonds. Friendship ties are formed through belonging to an organization.

Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, won the annual homecoming float entry, while the Art Club hosted its 21st Beaux Arts Ball. Drama groups presented talented productions, such as "Look Homeward, Angel" and the *Savage* and *Southeastern* kept interested students busy throughout the year.



STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS are, first row, Kate Wood, Carl Hill, Sandra Dyer, LaChrica Coyle and Tommy Wheelus.

Second row, Jean Ann Todd, Beverly Morton, Dickie Kidd, George Hatfield, Larry Childs and Bennie Smith.



SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE Carl Hill and Sandra Dyer, North Hall dormitory representative, discuss plans about the student handbook, sponsored by the Student Senate.

PRESIDENT GEORGE HATFIELD calls the Senate to order in one of its weekly meetings.



Student Senate

Beanies Build School Spirit

Reviving the tradition of beanies for freshmen was the major fall project of Student Senate, representative organization dealing with campus activities. The Senate later sponsored a beanie dance in honor of freshmen to aid in building school spirit.

In the fall semester the organization hosted a leadership workshop for the other members of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Student Senate Association. The meeting emphasized methods of building enthusiasm on college campuses.

Other activities of the Senate include selling booster buttons and cowbells at the games and compiling a student directory for the campus.

Student Senate, composed of 12 representatives in addition to the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, hosts the annual Friendship Fire, spirit rally where the friendliest boy and girl are chosen.

The Senate directs the homecoming dance preparations and aids with Sadie Hawkins Week, the time when the girls do the inviting.

Each semester the Senate chooses its outstanding member. Kate Wood, junior representative, won the honor for the fall session.



OUTSTANDING SENATOR FOR the fall semester Kate Wood looks over the contract that will bring the Lettermen, popular singing group, to the Southeastern campus. Looking on are Katie Frank Slack, dean of women; Larry Childs, Student Senate vice president and John Krattiger, dean of students. Miss Slack and Krattiger serve as sponsors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE Jean Ann Todd pins a spirit button on Bennie Smith who also represents the sophomore class.



SENIOR CLASS SENATOR Kay Templeton smiles at her duty of keeping the polls during a campus election.



SAVAGE SPORTS EDITOR Noah Long and John Muley, sports aide, discuss section activities.



LOTS OF RESEARCH from university and college yearbooks involved in yearbook production. Judy Thompson and Ann Shackelford observe layouts from a yearbook.



ACTIVITIES WORKERS ROBIN McClendon and Charles Abbott find photography selecting assignments a must for yearbook staff members. Abbott was section editor.



LONG, HARD HOURS are spent by Betty Jo Pryor, classes editor, and Frances Gilham, personality co-ordinator, on the 1968 Savage. Mrs. Pryor also assisted in the faculty-administration section.

Savage

Staff Sponsors Queen Election

For the first time the yearbook queen was selected by the student body. Sponsored by the Savage staff, only students who had purchased or reserved the 1968 yearbook were allowed to vote.

Three top finalists were selected from a field of twenty-two candidates in a primary election. Candidates were sponsored by campus organizations. The queen was selected from these three in a run-off election.

To keep up with the growing demand of the college, the yearbook was increased 56 pages. More color in the first sixteen pages was also a new aspect.

Aiding the publication were two journalism classes taught this year—yearbook production and photo-journalism.

Staff members attended the fall meeting of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association to gain useful layout ideas, and hints for good yearbooks.

ORGANIZATIONS WORK IS on the minds of Alene Chandler and Jean Ann Todd. The two support their candidate in the yearbook queen election.



LOOKING THROUGH PICTURE files for the first sixteen page deadline is Bobby Eichling, editor.



DISCUSSING THE BIG D column in the Dallas Morning News are Mary M. Frye and W. B. Daugherty, publications advisers.

BUSINESS MANAGER JAMES Gibson ponders advertising problems concerning the Savage and Southeastern.



PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHERS TOMMY Rose, Jim Utley and Mike Riley keep busy with darkroom activities.



ASSISTANT EDITOR BILL Ross and Rosie Hughes, feature editor, look over an edition of the paper.



NEWSPAPER EDITOR KATHRYN Stevens gives advice to Harold Steen, sports editor.

WORKING ON CIRCULATION are Randy Pruitt, Iris Riley, Lenore Wolfington, Delores Twohatchatt and George Green.



The Southeastern

Paper Captures OCPA Awards

At the fall Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association meeting, the **Southeastern** captured awards in headline writing, make-up and typography and sports and news photography.

Ten Southeastern students, accompanied by W. B. Daugherty, adviser, attended the press conference at Stillwater. Daugherty ended a two-year term as OCPA adviser-director and Jean Ann Todd was elected state secretary. The group attended a spring conference at Central State College.

Kathryn Stevens edited the weekly publication during the spring semester. Terry Phelps and Kim Loftin served as fall term editors. Daugherty, new journalism instructor, and Mary M. Frye serve as advisers.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Honorary Society Attracts Linguists

Epsilon Gamma chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language society, promotes better understanding of other cultures through guest speakers and discussions. Study of French, Spanish, German, Latin, and Russian is represented in the membership of the club.

An annual activity of the honorary organization is the observance of National Foreign Language Week. The local chapter celebrates the week through radio and television programs, art displays, and posters.

An important function of the club is the annual holiday dinner. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Wade Baskin, foreign language professors, was the site of this year's banquet. Members were entertained with a talk by Dido Ibadi, foreign student from Iran.

Alpha Mu Gamma, established at Southeastern during the 1966-67 academic year, attracts upperclassmen with outstanding academic records.



GUEST DIDO IBADI, Teheran, Iran, admires a Persian box in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wade Baskin, Southeastern language professors.



MEMBERS OF ALPHA Mu Gamma are, first row, Julio Becerra, Barbara Clement, Jo Ann Freeman, Mary M. Frye, adviser: Deanne Thomas, Judy McHabb, Joan Wilson, and

Alena Watts. Second row, Dido Ibadi, Charles Fabrizio, Ben Bell, and Chuck Marshall.



MEMBERS OF ALPHA Phi Omega are, first row, Dr. Wayne Silver, adviser; Sam Battiest, Lanny Youree, Berlin Gardner, Jim Eeds, and Terry Williams. Second row, Earl Baggerly, Joe Green, Jerry Kitterman, Thurman Miles, Anthony Yoke,

Donnie Garrett, Mike Love, and Rusty Wright. Third row, Raymond Curry, Johnnie Crutchfield, Jimmie Tate, Reddy Kemp, Mike Graham, Joe Chapman, Larry Marcy, John O'Leary, Cappy McGoodwin, Larry Dover, and Gailon Kemp.



OFFICERS OF ALPHA Phi Omega are Gailon Kemp, president; Joe Chapman, vice-president; Larry Dover, secretary; Joe Green, reporter, and Mike Graham, historian.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA sweetheart is Jean Ann Todd.



Alpha Phi Omega

Organization Aids In Social Program

Kappa Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, sponsor a big brother program in connection with the state welfare department. The project, consisting of parties and social outings for fatherless boys, was begun last spring.

Other activities of the club include coordinating the Ugly Man Contest and serving as marshalls for the homecoming parade. This year the group was responsible for heightening spirit at the beat-in, all-night homecoming pep assembly, and presenting the plaque for the best Indian tepee at the Southwestern Bulldog-Southeastern Savage game.

A high point of the year is the choosing of the Alpha Phi sweetheart. The 1967-68 favorite is Jean Ann Todd, Ardmore coed.

Acting as sponsor to the organization is Dr. Wayne Silver, biology professor.

Alpha Psi Omega

Members Assist With Productions

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, helps intensify interest in the theater by aiding in local performances. Assistance in such productions as the Russell Elementary fantasy, "The Nutcracker Suite", gives Alpha Psi members an opportunity to gain experience in make-up, costuming, directing.

A trip to a Dallas theater to see Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" highlighted the activities of the fall semester.

The Gamma Alpha chapter annually performs in Savage Scandals, all-campus talent show. Fraternity members Butch Denton and Helen Latimer served as 1968 Scandals directors.

The fraternity is open to students who are elected to membership on their knowledge of the theater and scholarship.

Officers for the group are Miss Director, Sue Henson; Miss Stage Manager, Helen Latimer, and Miss Business Manager, LaChrlica Coyle.

Sponsors of the organization are Doris Simpson, speech professor, and Raymond Piller, head librarian.

CHECKING COSTUMES OF Russell Elementary students are Doris Simpson and LaChrlica Coyle.



OFFICERS LACHRICA COYLE and Sue Henson instruct pledges Debbie Moran, Cherry Moore, and Alene Chandler.



MEMBERS OF ALPHA Psi Omega are, first row, LaChrlica Coyle, Doris Simpson, co-sponsor; Helen Latimer, and Terri Chambers. Second row, Brenda Holder, Sue Henson, Kate

Wood, and Melinda Smith. Third Row, Butch Denton, Raymond Piller, co-sponsor, and Lee Roy Casebeer.



ART CLUB MEMBERS are: *First row*, Joursen Brumley, Mary Kay Herring, Anita Harris, Linda Hooper, Christin Keithley, Alta Libell, Sue Henson, and Dorothy Richardson. *Second row*, James Barnette, sponsor, Cheryl Wright, Janet Kilpatrick,

Sylvia Walker, Gym Kennedy, Cheryl Bruce, Kay Templeton, and Jim Tabor. *Third row*, Allen Plattar, sponsor, Max J. McClendon, sponsor, Truman Cowan, Harkon Gustis, Joe Mabry, Ron Jackson, Cordell Summers, and Gordon Fohow.



INITIATION CEREMONIES FOR Art Club members mean serious and comic acts. Juanita Carroll enjoys a comic presentation.



Art Club

Activities Keep Artists Occupied

Decorating for Candelighting and sponsoring the Beaux Arts Ball are two of the main projects of the Art Club. The Beaux Arts Ball, presented each spring, is an all-college competitive art display of mural paintings. Also, campus clubs sponsor a king and queen entry and perform skits that are judged for prizes.

Club members work each year on the campus Nativity Scene. Positioned at the main entrance, the scene adds Christmas atmosphere to the Southeastern campus.

Decorating Montgomery Auditorium and preparing programs are two of the tasks undertaken by Club members for Candelighting.

With money received from sponsored activities, the artists visit exhibits and commercial studios.

The club takes part in campus functions by entering a float in the homecoming parade and sponsoring a Christmas dance.

Study and pleasure are both included in club meetings. Valuable knowledge is learned which helps in the study of art.

ART CLUB OFFICERS are Cordell Summers, vice president; Kay Templeton, secretary, and Jim Tabor, president.



MEMBERS OF THE Southeastern band are, **first row**, Jim Swink, Everett Bailey, Paul Stephens, Sam Hanna, Tommy Wheelus, Grayson Noley, Bobby Williams, John Ross, Dale Parham, Jon Livingston, Sheila Pyle, Vincent Corso, Darrell Courtney, Kim Loffin, Anthony Yohe, Jim Dillard. **Second row**, Judith Holt, Michael Bates, Dale Rounsaville, Rusty Wright, Billy Cobb, Charles McCutcheon, Lonnie Dooley,

Ronnie Edgmon, John Douglas, Francis Dossee, Sandra Lynn, Jill Remshardt, Phyllis Crawford, Robert Klein, Linda Sowder. **Third row**, Howard Bond, Larry McGraw, Inda Jo Hughes, Karol Kizer, Marilyn Thompson, Joe Dale Hogan, Sherry Childs, Bernadette Tabor and Gene Scrugham. **Fourth row**, Judy McCarver, Toni Kilpatrick and Susan Seeley.



DIRECTING THE BAND during one of its many practice sessions is Kenneth Peters, music instructor.

NOON TIME MARCHING drills gain the Southeastern band valuable practice time.





SERVING AS SOUTHEASTERN'S Golden Girls for the year are Frances Doxsee, Sherry Childs, Inda Jo Hughes, and Susan Seeley. The coeds add glamor to band activities.

Band

Practice Backs Up Performances

Concerts and marching performances have kept the Southeastern band busy this year. During the fall semester the band marches and the spring semester finds the group appearing as a concert band.

Main performances on the fall calendar were at open house activities at the Ardmore Industrial Airpark and Candlelighting. The band also marched at all home football games.

The band was a big asset to the Savage Scandals. Other than performing at the all-campus variety show, other spring semester activities include concerts, and visits to area high schools. The April tour took the musicians to schools in southeastern Oklahoma.

Kenneth Peters, who is completing his third year as Southeastern band director, describes this year's group as his best.

Jim Dillard, senior music major, serves as president of the band.



FINAL SHOW OF daily practice is shown by the Southeastern band as it performs during half-time game activities.

TIRING, BUT NECESSARY is every day band practice. Students use the vacant parking lots for marching drills.





BLUE KEY MEMBERS are, first row, Jon Livingston, president; Darryl Roberts, vice-president, and Dr. John Krettiger,

sponsor. Second row, Randy Pipes, James Gibson, Joe Chapman, Richard Rutherford, Terry Phelps, and Ray Gaskin.

Blue Key

Civic Projects Are Main Role

Civic projects are the main interest of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity. Activities of the organization for the fall semester feature an annual clean-up campaign and a charity drive. This year the fraternity aided in the "Toys for Tots" national drive.

Another responsibility of the group includes supplying the honor marshal and the ushers for graduation ceremonies.

A junior or senior man with high scholastic ranking and leadership qualities is eligible to be one of the 15 students of Blue Key. Membership is by invitation only.

Serving as fall semester president of the group is Jon Livingston, Durant senior. Other officers are Darryl Roberts, vice-president; Butch Denton, secretary, and Randy Pipes, treasurer.

Adviser to the fraternity is Dr. John T. Krettiger, dean of students.



BLUE KEY AND Cardinal Key favorites Susan Seeley and Jon Livingston leave the library during a reinstorm.



OFFICERS OF CARDINAL Key are Susan Seeley, president; Cheryl Kilpatrick, vice-president, and Linda Gann, secretary.

Cardinal Key

Goal Helps Underprivileged

Project of the year for Cardinal Key, national Christian leadership sorority, is "toys for the underprivileged."

Other than the national goal, Cardinal Key members are active in Candlelighting services, Southeastern's annual Christmas program, and serve as marshalls and ushers at summer and spring convocations.

Cardinal Key is a non-social sorority open to women students of the junior and senior classes who have achieved distinction in the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service. Prospective members are chosen by popular vote of membership.

President of the group is Susan Seeley. Serving as vice-president is Cheryl Kilpatrick and Linda Gann serves as secretary.

Katie Frank Slack, dean of women, serves as sponsor.



MEMBERS OF CARDINAL Key are, first row, Janet Stroup, Carol Holstein, and Cheryl Kilpatrick. Second row, Jennifer

Rutherford, Susan Seeley, Linda Gann. Third row, Judy McNabb, Joan Wilson, and Caroline George.



OFFICERS OF BOULE are Carolyn Hall, secretary; Darlene Pipes, vice-president; Jimmy Rains, president; Robert Ausley, sponsor, and Grady Hartman, reporter.

Boule

Stunt Show Tops Frat's Activities

Sponsoring a stunt night for all campus clubs is the major project of Boule, local spirit organization. Monetary awards are presented for the top three skits.

Other activities of the club include participation in the homecoming parade and in Beaux Arts Ball, spring festival.

The 40-member organization has as its purpose the promoting of better relations among Southeastern students. The group stresses school spirit and leadership ability.

Prerequisites for membership in Boule are at least a "C" average in 30 hours of college work and intended graduation from Southeastern in addition to a desire to build campus enthusiasm.

Each semester the club holds election of officers. President for the fall semester is Jim Rains, Broker Bow junior.

Advisor to the club is Robert Ausley, business professor.



MEMBERS OF BOULE are, first row, Deanna Thomas, Carol Holstein, Linda Gans, Winona Hambrick, Linda Jo Heron, Elvie Jo Dobbins, Zelda Burrell, Melinda Smith, Shellie Forbin, and Grady Hartman. Second row, Robert Ausley, sponsor, Jimmy Rains, Johnny Swenney, Larry Smith, Greg

Lynn, Teb Winters, Jacky Roan, and Charles Sampley. Third row, Tony Benson, James Vendergriff, Carolyn Hall, Paul Jones, Judy McNabb, Louise Fuller, Sharon Dufur and Sharon Slaton.



MEMBERS OF COLLEGE Players are Rodney Avant, Melinda Smith, Bethy Patricak, Merle Jacobs, Rick Brumley, Alene

Chandler, Debbie Moran, Freda Rhodes, M'ia McGovern and Dennis Ladd.



LENDING PEP TO the homecoming parade are clowns Betty Patricak and Rodney Avant.

STUDYING THEIR SCRIPTS for "Look Homeward, Angel" are Sandy White, James Henny, Merle Jacobs, and Mary Lawrence.



College Players

Speech Students Furnish Sparkle

Adding color to the homecoming parade are the clowns of College Players, organization of students interested in speech and dramatic activities. The group supplies costumes and scenery for South-eastern productions.

Included in the interests of the club are light direction, the study of make-up techniques, and the perfection of acting styles. College Players helps direct the one-act section of the high school forensic tournament.

Besides doing backstage work, the organization contributes leading actors to drama performances.

College Player's members who have gained enough points based on work in drama and speech field are eligible to join Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Officers of the group are Melinda Smith, president; Bill Tillmon, vice-president, and Freda Rhodes, secretary-treasurer. Bill Perry, speech instructor, serves as adviser to the club.



MEMBERS OF CHORALE are, first row, George Smith, director; Ate Massey, Susan Hasky, Rebecca Holly, Gene Bland, Rosemary Fung, Phil McGehee, Tommy Buck, Tommy Whellus, Dale Smith, Owen Grimes and Jimmy Boyd. Second row, Barbara Clement, Beth Patricek, Lila Hosh, Susan Hill, Rodney Avant, Ron Wilkins, Chuck Allen, Joe Wellnitz, Terry Phelps and Steve Snider. Third row, Margaret Dickover,

Cindy Cochran, Carla Potter, Linda Dickens, Virginia Boynton, Diana Miller, Ronnie Qualls, Jerry Harrison, Scott Chappel, Mitchell Savage, Jerry Ellis and Don Lambeth. Fourth row, Mery Sue Jackson, Kay Carter, Carolyn Mitchell, Sandra Jones, Marilyn Clark, Sheila Pyle, Jon Livingston, Robert Payne, Dale Parham, David Hobbs and Gary Robinson.

CHORALE DIRECTOR GEORGE Smith rehearses with the college vocal group before its winter concert.



LEADERS OF CHORUS are Dana Bommell, Mitchell Savage, Jim Swink, and George Smith, director.





PERFORMING AT CANDLELIGHTING, college chorus members dress the part of yuletide carolers.

Vocalists

Chorale Sings At HemisFair

Spotlight of the year's performances for Chorale, select group of singers, was the trip to San Antonio, Texas, to sing at the HemisFair '68. Funds raised by college concerts enabled members to attend. Last year, Chorale performed in Mexico City and was described by Governor Dewey Bartlet as one of Oklahoma's most important good will groups.

Director of Chorale is George Smith, vocal instructor, while Mary Ann Thompson, member of the music staff, serves as accompanist. Smith described his group this year as "his best since he's been at Southeastern." Members are chosen by audition and acceptance by the director.

Besides its out-of-state performances, Chorale tours southeastern Oklahoma performing for high schools and community civic organizations.

The college chorus, also under the direction of Smith, is composed of students who are enrolled in the class. Chorus, which is open to all students, sings at the annual Christmas program.



COLLEGE CHORUS MEMBERS are, first row, Kathy Stansel, LaChrica Coyle, Elizabeth Syler, Kathleen Stephenson, Gary Lee, Don Hankey, Allen Powell, Jim Gilbreath, Jean Ann Todd, Janet Kitchens and Christina Keithley. Second row, Vivian Tyler, Suzanne Jones, Elaine Goggans, Linda Hairrell, Nancy Smith, Jim Swink, Jim Standefur, Mitchell Savage, Omar Page, Kathy Massick, Sharon Hankey and Malache Burris. Third row, Freda Rhoades, Barbara Postoak,

Freda Keith, Gloria Boyd, Sherry Moore, Don Hairrell, Bobby Jacobs, Everett Bailly, June Carroll, Sue Roberts, Judy Harrell, Mary Pow and Charlotte Warner. Fourth row, Sandra Lynn, Sandra Esler, Kay Green, Sandra Dyer, Nora Kyzer, Jonell Adams, Louis Everett, Dennis Smart, Danny Kiser, David Maxey, Bonnie Bell, Carolyn Dollarhide, Dinise Draught, Dama Bennett, Dona Whisenhunt and Mary Staton.



PAINTING SPIRIT SIGNS on downtown Durant windows is Becky Ewing. A popular activity of the cheerleaders, the signs help to show the visiting team that Southeastern plans to win.



CHEERING WAS HIGH during the Southeastern and Parhamville football game. Jo Ann Nelson proclaims the Savage as the number "1" team as the Aggies were defeated.



FORMING ONE OF the many stances perfected during the year is, bottom, Cheryl Gregg. Standing, are Marsha Holloway, Becky Ewing, Kay Carter, and Gloria Sims. Forming the

apex of the pyramid is Jo Ann Nelson. Drill work takes time and the cheerleaders average two hours of practice daily; but perfection is achieved.



MIXED FEELINGS ABOUNDED after the Southeastern and East Central conference clash, Cheryl Gregg and Richard Lowrey, display feelings of "just glad it's all over," but glad that Southeastern won!

Cheerleaders

Coed Sextet Lead School Spirit, Pep

Providing support, school spirit, pep, and unflinching enthusiasm at all sports events are six Southeastern State coeds.

Composed of Marsha Holloway, Owasso; Becky Ewing, Durant; Cheryl Gregg, Idabel; Gloria Sims, Jo Ann Nelson, Hugo, and Kay Carter, Antlers the sextet is chosen from tryouts by a faculty committee. Serving as alternates are Pat Simpson, Antlers; Barbara Hutchinson, Denison, Texas, and Gahla Miller, Tushka. Dr. Bertha Mae Treadaway, physical education professor is sponsor of the group.

Aided by new uniforms, the high-spirited group has displayed an almost inexhaustible supply of energy in leading moral support to fans as well as team members.

Besides cheering at games, the six coeds make spirit signs for campus and help decorate at all sports events. Window painting in downtown Durant is very popular also.

Win or lose, the cheerleaders must faithfully support the team; but afterwards when it's all over they leave with feelings of satisfaction in a job well-done.



LEADING A YELL during the 1967-68 Homecoming game between Southeastern and Southwestern the cheerleaders stood on the team benches to gain added height. Cheer-

leading paid off as the Savages beat the Bulldogs by the score of 7-3. Aiding the spirit attack have been the use of bells, cannons, and fireworks by the Greek organizations.

Dorm Officers

Resident Halls Elect Leaders

Dorm officers serve as representatives of their respective dorms to the administration.

Highlight of the year's list of activities is the annual Christmas dinner, given shortly before students leave for the Christmas holidays. Dorms officers are responsible for organizing the agenda for the dinner. The representatives in coordination with the cafeteria staff decide upon the menu. Gifts are presented to the three housemothers during the program.

Representing North Hall dormitory for women are Vicki Baker, president; Janet Kitchens, vice president, and Sandra Dyer, secretary. Representing Shearer Hall residents are Berlin Gardner, president; Barney Ingram, vice president, and Pete Gustin, secretary-treasurer. Gayla Miller, president; Sue Taylor, vice president; and Connie Cole, secretary, represent Hallie McKinney Hall coeds.



SHEARER HALL OFFICERS are Pete Gustin, secretary-treasurer, and Berlin Gardner, president.

NORTH HALL OFFICERS are Janet Kitchens, vice president; Sandra Dyer, secretary, and Vicki Baker, president.



HALLIE McKINNEY HALL officers are Gayla Miller, president; Sue Taylor, vice president; Connie Cole, secretary.



MEMBERS OF THE Industrial Arts Club are, first row, Kelly Sample, Frankie Hall, Simon Poljakow, and Jerry Kitterman. Second row, Wyndol Fry, Jerry Osterhaus, Teddy Burden, and Howard Cley. Third row, Barford Huff, Dewayne

Wilkins, Keller Roberson, and Joe Ben Nance. Fourth row, Pat Williams, Mike Green, Sammy Grubb, Ronald Nunley, and Steve Davis. Fifth row, Arthur Tate, J. B. Phillips, Jimmy Patton, and Clarence Johnson.

OFFICERS OF THE Industrial Arts Club are Arthur Tate, secretary; Jimmy Patton, president; J. B. Phillips, vice-president; and Clarence Johnson, program chairman.



Industrial Arts

Club Hosts Fair For High Schools

Hosting the annual high school industrial arts fair is the main project of the Industrial Arts Club. Besides being a competitive event for area students, the contest serves as an educational experience for Southeastern industrial arts majors.

Other activities of the organization include the annual banquet and the float in the homecoming parade. Numerous speakers and discussions pertaining to work with metals and woodcraft also highlight the year's activities.

Dr. Alvin White, professor of industrial education, and instructors James Latham, Harold Lynn, and Harvel Lavender serve as advisers to the organization.



KAPPA DELTA Pi members are: first row, Dr. Richard Hall, Gayle Gaither, Cheryl Kilpatrick, and Dr. Edwin Boynton. Second row, Dr. Roy Truitt, Dr. Neva Pugh, Charles

Andrews, Glende Sullivan, Linda Nickell, Judy McNabb, and Joan Wilson. Third row, Dr. Pat Powers, Juanita Stockton, Linda Gann, Bill Tillman, Mary Lawless, and Don Sullivan.

OFFICERS OF KAPPA Delta Pi are Gayle Gaither, president; Dr. Richard Hall, vice-president, and Cheryl Kilpatrick, secretary.

Kappa Delta Pi

Education Group Discusses Issues

The national program topic of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education fraternity, centers around current issues faced by teachers. Discussions held at the homes of various members, feature authorities on education from throughout the state.

Kappa Delta Pi encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. One of the main purposes of the fraternity is to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Beta Delta chapter holds an initiation ceremony each semester. Selection of new pledges is by vote of the club membership.

Honoring achievement in educational endeavor is a keynote with the group. Each year the organization presents a monetary award to the senior whose scholastic ranking is the highest for the class.

Sponsor of the fraternity is Dr. Edwin Boynton, education professor.



Magic Pentagon

Society Studies Math Problems

Studying problems that confront the mathematics teacher is the major purpose of Magic Pentagon, local math society. The club attempts to acquaint students of Southeastern with each other, with great scientists and mathematicians and the problems faced by them in their research.

The main feature of club meetings is student participation in lecture sessions. Each member of the organization has the opportunity to prepare and present a program on a new mathematical concept. Discussions and problem-solving are regular features of meetings.

During the fall semester a banquet highlights the social calendar. Dr. Leon Hibbs, Southeastern president and respected figure in mathematics, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Serving as sponsor to the club is Dr. Fred Collins, math professor.



OFFICERS OF MAGIC Pentagon are Ronnie Collins, president; Toni Kilpatrick, reporter; Barbara Vaughn, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Dover, vice-president.



GATHERING IN THE lobby before their Christmas dinner are Magic Pentagon members and sponsors.



MEMBERS OF MAGIC Pentagon are, first row, Dr. Fred Collins, sponsor, Barbara Vaughn, Linda Gann, Phyllis Crawford, Toni Kilpatrick and Ronnie Collins. Second row, Susan Seeley, Gary Wylie, Jimmy Johnston, Mike Bates,

Randy Pipes, Sherry Pannell, Dave Cross, and Winone Hambrick. Third row, Jerry Hoot, Larry Dover, Neal Jackson, Charles Jones, Kenneth May, and Carlton Rousey.

MENC

Chapter Holds State Office

Winning a state office and ranking second in membership throughout the state are newsmakers this year for the local chapter of Music Educators National Conference. Mary Poe, Claremore, serves as state secretary for the organization. The Southeastern club holds the distinction of having 100 per cent of music majors as members.

Activities of the organization include entering a float in the homecoming parade and holding informal gatherings at the homes of various members.

The major purpose of the group is to develop musical skills and to encourage a greater appreciation of the art.

Organizing a record club is the proposed project. A 30 percent discount will be given on all records bought through the club.

Dr. Paul Mansur, music professor, serves as sponsor for MENC.



OFFICERS OF MENC are Mary Poe, state secretary; Grayson Noley, past president; Howard Bond, parliamentarian; Sheila Pyle, vice-president, and Karol Kizer, corresponding secretary.



ENJOYING THE ANNUAL Christmas party in the music lounge are MENC members and sponsor, Dr. Mansur.

MENC MEMBERS ARE, first row, Dr. Paul Mansur, sponsor; Susan Henkey, Rebecca Hawley, Jim Swink, Sheila Pyle, Howard Bond and Dale Rounsaville. **Second row,** Jerry

Harrison, May Poe, Ronnie Qualls, Linda Reese, and Karol Kizer. **Third row,** Grayson Noley, Dennis Smart, Joe Hogan, Ron Wilkins, Bonita Lowrie, and Sandra Jones.





MEMBERS OF "O" Club are, first row, Butch Arnette, Doug Walden, Ronnie Tippi, Terry Davis, Don Woodroof, Elvie Jo Dobbins, "O" Club Babe, Jerry Hulme, Jowell Peden, Eddie Cruzan, Richard Rutherford and Larry Joe Bealey.

Second row, Don Keck, Richard Lowery, Harold Stallings, Jim Christenelli, Deen Pierce, Stanley Hicks, Steve Bradley, Mike Matheny, Ronnie Hale, Tony Rust, and Raymond Cotton.



DISPLAYING THEIR ATHLETIC skills are Ronnie Hale, president; F. O. Arnette, treasurer; Doug Walden, vice president and Terry Davis, secretary.

'O' Club

Lettermen Host Victory Dance

Winning the outstanding tepee contest before the East Central-Southeastern homecoming game highlighted the annual events for "O" Club, lettermen's association. The club also sponsored the victory dance to conclude the list of homecoming activities.

Each year members select the "O" Club Babe to represent them in the yearbook queen contest and in the homecoming contest. Elvie Jo Dobbins, Yuba sophomore, was selected by the organization.

Qualifications for membership in the group include a letter in any intercollegiate sport and the approval of the membership. Initiation ceremonies, held each semester, consist of a week of pledge-ship.

President of the group is Ronnie Hale. Serving as sponsor for the group is Don Parham, physical education professor.

Phi Alpha Theta

Fraternity Gives Scholarship Key

Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity established in 1934, gives a scholarship key award to the outstanding history major at the annual awards assembly.

Membership consists of faculty, alumni, and students who have 12 credit hours in history with no grade lower than "B" and a high over-all grade point average.

Activities sponsored throughout the year consist of social banquets, enjoyed by members and guests. Informal discussions and lectures add academic touches while tours are taken to places of historical value.

Dr. James Morrison, dean of instruction, and Raymond Piller, librarian, serve as sponsors of the organization.



OFFICERS FOR PHI Alpha Theta are Bruce Johnson, president; Alana Clark, vice-president, and Raymond Piller, secretary-treasurer.

MEMBERS ARE, FIRST row, Bruce Johnson, Alana Clark, and Raymond Piller. Second row, James Morrison, Rade

Radatinovich, Ray Gaskin, Edward Byrd, John Dickson, James Milligan, Chuck Marshall, and Janis Wallbaum.





PHI BETA LAMBDA members are, first row, Gail Jennings, Kay Flud, Darlene Pipes, Malacha Burris, Kuhlays Burris, Frances Baker and Ruby Bowen, sponsor. Second row, Judy Hill, Teri Baker, David Johnson, Sharon Williams, Gerald Morris, Marquerite Blakley, Sharon Harvill and Lois Crow, sponsor. Third row, Virginia Whitehurst, Jackie Roan, Grady

Hartman, Ann Hannon, Mary Winters, Shirley Campbell, Mary Ann Phillips, Barbara Blanchard, George Courtney, Florene Andrew, Charles Samply, Winona Hambrick, J. Ray Nix, Cathryn Wright and Janie Jones, sponsors. Fourth row, Mel Bona, Don Carpenter, sponsor, Robert Otis, Leon McKee, Diana Telford and Sharon Slaton.



SKILLS IN THE business world include typing. Anita Albin finds that daily practice is necessary.

LEADERS ARE JACK Dye, Lois Crow, Dallas Haddock, sponsors: Sharon Williams, treasurer; Darlene Pipes, vice president, and Grady Hartman, president.



Phi Beta Lambda

Member Receives National Honor

Top highlight for Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity, was the honor of having member Clarice McCoy named Miss Future Business Teacher of 1967. The award is first based upon state competition of comprehensive tests and personal interviews. State winners compete for national honors at San Francisco.

Southeastern's chapter hosts various speakers during the year who discuss the business world and the educational opportunities of business educators.

One of the chief objectives of the fraternity is to develop strong, aggressive leadership so that future businessmen and women and business educators may participate more effectively in the business and community life.

Grady Hartman serves as president of the group, while vice president is Darlene Pipes, Jackie Roan is secretary and treasurer is Sharon Williams, Shirley Campbell serves as reporter.

Sponsors of the business organization are Jack Dye, Lois Crow, Cathryn Wright, Janie Jones, Don Carpenter and Ruby Bowen.



PRACTICING ON DEBATE are Roger Hadley, Alene Chandler, Sherry Moore, Judy Bauer, and David Rich, debate coach.

GETTING READY FOR the high school speech tournament are David Rich, debate coach, and Alene Chandler.



Pi Kappa Delta

Tournaments Are Major Interests

Competing in forensic tournaments and helping organize two speech contests are the major interests of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity. Debaters traveled to Lubbock Christian College, Texas Christian University, Central State College and Bethany Nazarene College during the fall semester. Members of the forensic society aid with the debate and the extemporaneous speaking section of the high school speech tournament. In the spring the club and the speech department direct the Savage Forensic, college debate contest.

Southeastern served as the site for the district Carl Albert Oratorical Contest. The competition opened to all freshmen or sophomore students and each district college stresses original thinking on current topics. Southeastern representative, Alene Chandler, won the 1967 contest.

The winning of 100 rounds of college debate by Roger Hadley, Pi Kappa Delta president, adds further honor to the fraternity.

Omega Pi

Reception, Visits Dominate Events

Assisting in the reception honoring the faculty at Christmas and visiting regional plant facilities are major projects of Sigma Chapter of Pi Omega national business teacher education society. During the first semester, members of the group and business education faculty sponsored a coffee for the college staffs. In the spring the organization sponsors a field day and visits businesses in Dallas.

The society sponsors a sale of Christmas cards and a fund-raising drive to pay expenses of delegates at the national convention held biennially in Chicago.

Eligibility for membership requires that the student be in the upper 35 per cent of his class with an average grade of "B" or better in all courses in business and education.

Officers are Judy Rogers, president; Thomas Tucker, vice president; Sue Money, secretary-treasurer, and Alice Miller, historian.

Serving as sponsor of the organization is Cathryn Wright, business instructor.



CHECKING OVER THE sales of Christmas cards Sigma chapter sponsored is Sue Money. Sue serves as secretary-treasurer of the group.



MEMBERS OF PI Omega Pi are, Gail Jennings, Judy Rogers, Cathryn Wright, sponsor, Sue Money and Thomas Tucker.

Other members are Alice Miller, Joy Taylor, Carolyn Doyle, Nancy Chappell, Linda Taylor and Carolyn Harper.

President's Club

Leaders Work For Organization

Formed to assist the Student Senate in carrying out its programs is the President's Club. Membership is composed of the presidents of various campus organizations.

A vital interest of the club is the improvement of Southeastern. Dr. Leon Hibbs, SSC president, spoke to the group on methods of increasing school spirit. Several of his ideas, as library hours on Sunday, the new sidewalk outside the gameroom, steak dinners on Saturdays, longer coffee shop hours on weekends and credit slips for the student union are backed by the cooperation of President's Club.

Many campus spirit boosters are distributed through the club. The idea of a "Go Tough Savages" spirit button originated with the group.

The President's Club promotes understanding between the administration and the student body. The organization emphasizes all phases of campus life, including the maintenance of high scholarship among the various groups which are represented in the club.



ORGANIZING HIS NOTES for a President's Club meeting is George Hatfield, president.



MEMBERS OF THE club are, first row, Pete Gustin, Jim Tabor, Tommy Marvel, and Grady Hartman. Second row, Jon Livingston, Butch Denton, George Hatfield, Dr. Leon

Hibbs, sponsor; Jim Dillard, Gale Miller, Mollie Walker, Susan Seeley, Ronnie Hale, Linda Hayes, Jimmy Raines, and Phyllis Rand.



MEMBERS OF THE Rodeo Club are, first row, Ed Alford, Ozlie Haley, Richard Lowry, Steve Becorn, Joe Nance, and Ronnie Poindexter. Second row, Elvie Jo Dobbins, Susan Plenor, Judy Rogers, Alva Dean Mashburn, Donna Whisenant, Cheryl Young, Sharon Williams, Ross Malona, and

Ruth Ann Bethour. Third row, Carroll Howard, Sharon Slaton, Tabb Winters, Johnny Williams, Ronnie Hale, Doug Crain, and Debbie Shelby. Fourth row, Tony Benson, Bob Daniels, Mike Johnson, Steve Davis, Jimmy Browning, and Dr. Bernice Crockett, sponsor.



RODEO CLUB OFFICERS are Ronnie Poindexter, president; Doug Crain, vice-president; Judy Rogers, secretary; Elvie Jo Mashburn, treasurer; and Dr. Bernice Crockett, sponsor.

Rodeo Club

Group Sponsors Annual Activity

One of the major activities sponsored by the Southeastern Little "D" Rodeo Club is the annual rodeo each spring. The rodeo is open to high school collegiate entries, and Texas and Arkansas as well as southeastern Oklahoma are represented.

Members represent the club and Southeastern by participating in rodeos on other college campuses. Social events enjoyed by club participants are hayrides and a spring picnic.

Chosen each year is the Rodeo Club Queen. Selected by selling the most tickets to the annual rodeo, the queen is honored by members at the spring contests.

The group is always represented well on campus by participating in the friendship fire, the homecoming parade and the homecoming queen contest. Linda Meadows, queen entry, placed in the top five finalists during homecoming.



OFFICERS CAROLYN HARRIS, reporter; Sharon Blake, vice president; Carolina George, secretary-treasurer, and Sharon Brown, president, decorate the goal posts.

Savagettes

Coeds Kindle Savage Spirit

Kindling the spirit of Southeastern sports is the energetic pep organization, Savagettes. Decorating of goalposts in bright gold and blue and making of signs to bolster team morale serve the Savagette purpose of promoting enthusiasm on campus.

Combining efforts with other campus organizations, the pep club cooperates in fund drive programs. In addition the spirit group has an entry in the homecoming parade.

The highlight of the year for the pepsters is the selection of their beau. Chosen by the organization for the honor was Steve Bradley, Southeastern basketball squad member.

Plans for the spring semester include fund-raising projects to finance future activities. Climax of the second term was an informal dance.



MEMBERS OF THE Savagettes are, first row, Vickie Baker, Elvie Jo Dobbins, Linda Buse, Linda Compton, Sherry Pannell, Winona Hambrick, Linda Hays, Barbara Hutchinson, and Sharon Blake. Second row, Charlotte Miller, Kathy Stensel, Caroline George, Sue Baker, Linda Risner, Pat

Taylor, Alicia Holder, Wanda Burnett, Pat Morton, Sharon Blake, and Gladys Grigory. Third row, Sharon Brown, Carolyn Harris, Joan Wilson, Sally Semtner, Sedellie White, Melinda Morrison, Jenell Adams, Judy Pilkington, and Barbara Martin.



MEMBERS OF SIGMA Tau Delta are, first row, Bruce Douglas, Terry Phelps, Bill Pruett, and Lee Roy Casebeer. Second row, Raymond Piller, sponsor, Janet McWilliams, Janet

Peris, Juanita Stockton, Carolyn Harris, and Linda Nickell. Third row, Betty Jo Fryor, Martha Adcock, Kay Marutsky, Judy McNabb, Gayle Gaither, and Lou Niblett.

Sigma Tau Delta

Members Enjoy Albee Drama

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, annually plans two trips to Dallas to see drama. During the fall semester, the group enjoyed Edward Albee's play, "A Delicate Balance."

One responsibility of the fraternity is the selection of the poem used in Candlelighting services, annual Christmas program. Juanita Stockton, Antlers, was the author of this year's selection, "Child of Prophecy." A fall pledge project was assisting in the production of the "Juggler of Notre Dame", play used in Candlelighting.

The group is responsible for the publication, "The Insights", booklet of original writings by Southeastern students and the presentation of the Floy Perkinson Gates Award, honoring the outstanding graduating English major.

OFFICERS OF SIGMA Tau Delta are Linda Nickell, historian; Raymond Piller, sponsor; Terry Phelps, president, and Gayle Gaither, secretary.



Members Attend State Meeting

Student Education Association members who represented Southeastern at the state meeting at Southwestern State College were Doyle Burns, Martha Adcock, Gene Fair, Kay Marutzky, and Harlan Grady. Dr. Roy Troutt, sponsor, accompanied the group.

Members set up registration and information booths for the Southeast District OEA Convention held during March on the campus.

SEA is affiliated with the Oklahoma Education Association and the National Education Association. The primary purpose of the organization is to acquaint students who plan to be teachers with the history, ethics, salaries, opportunity placement, and program of the teaching profession. Students planning a teaching career are eligible for membership.



SEA OFFICERS ARE Martha Adcock, secretary; Leona Gravelle, treasurer; Kay Marutzky, reporter; Bob Kline, vice president, and Pete Gustin, president.



MEMBERS OF SEA are, first row, Jane Sasser, Mary Lawless, Jan Vandergriff, Reta Jones, Linda Nickell, and Patricia Holly. Second row, Lucile Kidd, Leona Gravelle, Carolyn

Harris, Lois Merrell, Cheryl Wright, and Judy Webb. Third row, Bruce Douglass, Joe Green, Dr. Roy Troutt, sponsor, Gene Fair, Pete Gustin, and Collin Bowen, instructor.



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS are, first row, Mary Herring, Mary Marshall, secretary; Anita Harris, Linda Buss, and Carol

Jimenez. Second row, Ralph Cherry, Barbara Clement, Charles Marshall, Aline Watts, Linda Ladd, and Charles Fabrizio.



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS are Judy McNabb, vice president; Ruth Clark, Joan Wilson, secretary; Toni Floyd,

Barbara Clement, Diane Weger, president; Charles Marshall, Aline Watts, Randy Pruitt, and Dr. Wade Beskin, sponsor.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS LANNY Hudson and Joan Wilson study in the modern language laboratory.



French, Spanish

Goal Is Study Of Language

Serving as aids in the study of the languages are French and Spanish Clubs. Students enrolled in courses for college credit or interested in the club are eligible to join.

Spotlighting the year's list of activities for the Spanish Club were trips to Mexican restaurants. The trips serve the dual purpose of entertainment and the opportunity of speaking the language. French Club entertains various campus speakers throughout the year.

Social parties given during the year add touches of recreation and enjoyment.



MEMBERS OF TRIBES Council are, first row, Gloria York, JoAnn Wade, Edna Harraarra, Leonora Wolfongut, Lou Williams, and Mary Frye, sponsor. Second row, George

Green, Noah Long, Billy Micco, Eddie Goodin, Roanid Lynch, and Lewis Moppin.

Tribes Council

Indian Students Organize Club

Nine tribes are represented by members of the newly reorganized Tribes Council, Indian students organization. The purpose of the council preserves tribal heritages and conducts service projects.

Members of the Tribes Council attended workshops conducted by Oklahoman's for Indian Opportunity (OIO).

The Southeastern group has received support and assistance from Robert Bennett, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

One of the highlights of the year was an Indian dinner prepared by members of the council.

Noah Long served as president of the group for the first semester. Bill Micco was elected vice president and Pat Simpson, secretary by the group.

Mary Frye, publications director, serves as sponsor of the Indian Council.



OFFICERS OF TRIBES Council are Billy Micco, vice-president; Noah Long, president; and Pat Simpson, secretary.



WRA MEMBERS, LINDA Compton, Sherry Pannell, Nita Jernigan, Freda Webb, Pat Tatum, Karen Southern, and Molly Walker, complete a game of intramural volleyball.

WRA

Group Offers Coed Athletics

Women's Recreation Association serves as an organization for college coeds who are interested in athletics. Weekly activities consist of business meetings followed by participation in current sports fields.

Activities undertaken by the coed group include a float in the homecoming parade and sponsoring a candidate in the homecoming queen contest. Social events enjoyed by members are parties and a camp-out during the spring semester.

WRA sponsors bowling tournaments each year where the top scores are sent to national inter-collegiate ratings. Southeastern has rated in the top 15 for the past several years.

Molly Walker is spring semester president; Lana Howl, vice president, and Karen Southern serves as secretary-treasurer.

Each year, the association gives an award to the member who has accomplished the most and worked the hardest for WRA.



WRA MEMBERS ARE, first row, Yonne Wells, Lana Howl, Terri Faulkner, Lynda Meadows, Freda Webb, Nora Kizer, Linda Parker, Barbara Holley, Edna Harragarrs, Alexis Webrum, and Jean Mack, sponsor. Second row, Connie Cole, Lovetta Harris, Jo Ann Wolfington, Barbara Postak,

Nita Jernigan, Cheryl Briscoe, Karen Kizer, Susan Gardner, Nelda Joplin, Jo Anna Wade, and Bertha Mae Treadaway, sponsor. Third row, Sue Roberts, La Von Lindly, Gayle Miller, Molly Walker, Louise Fuller, Bonnie Ball, Karen Southern, Pat Tatum, and Kay Green.



PARTICIPANTS IN WESLEY Foundation activities are, first row, Dick Bland, director; Barbara Prescott, Kay Templeton, Melinda Smith, president; Sharon Dufer, and Ross Kirvin.

Second row, John O'Leary, Freda Kieth, Jon Forrester, Lane Howell, Alene Chandler, Dianne Miller, Lovella Harris, Rusty Wright, Mary Jean Foster, and Greg Colner.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Union members are, first row, Malecha Burris, Alvadine Mashburn, Jane Goodwin, Effie Weeks, Ann Harner, Barbara Blanchard, Pat Morton, and

Kullaya Burris. Second row, Phyllis Drew, Theresa Lemons, George Hatfield, Joe Dillard, Carl Weeks, Danny Balagbagan, Donnie Green, and David Hobby, director.





MEMBERS OF THE Baptist Student Union are, first row, Susan Hale, Linda Miltberger, Kay Gillin, Jene Sasser, secretary; Jill Peter, and Linda Nickell. Second row, John Heath, director; Linda Buse, noon day chairman; Lois Mer-

rell, Cheryl Wright, Elean Willis, president, and Jene Wood. Third row, Glen Norris, devotional chairman; Marion Dover, Grayson Phillips, Paul Beshaw, Eddie Ary, Carlton Rousey, and Ken LeMarr.



PLAYING A GAME of checkers are Jon Forrester and Lana Clark, while Eung Myung Hu looks on. All three are enjoying week end activities at the Campus Cup.

Religious Groups

Faith, Service Are Goals Of Projects

Serving as a vital tie between campus life and the community churches are the three religious organizations—the Baptist Student Union, the Church of Christ Student Union, and the Methodist-affiliated Wesley Foundation.

Noon day devotionals of the BSU and evening prayer services of the Church of Christ Union aid in the development of the total Christian. Other activities include the Sunday evening dinners and discussions held at Wesley, charity drives, lectures, participation in homecoming and in friendship fire, in which the friendliest boy and girl are selected.

Adding to weekend recreation is the Campus Cup, Southeastern's newly-begun coffeehouse, located at Wesley Foundation. The Cup also helps develop a sense of Christian fellowship while encouraging religious growth, the main purpose of the three societies.



MEMBERS OF YOUNG Democrats are, first row, Larry Smith, Pat Fisher, Sharon Helms, Virginia Whisenhunt, Janis Wallbaum, Judy Bilbo, Barbara Kozlow, and Dr. Don Brown,

sponsor. Second row, Gerald Dennis, Antony Yoke, Charles Abbott, and Paul Jones.



OBSERVING THEIR SYMBOL are Young Democrat leaders Gerald Dennis, president; Sharon Helms, Secretary; and Paul Jones, vice president.

Young Democrats

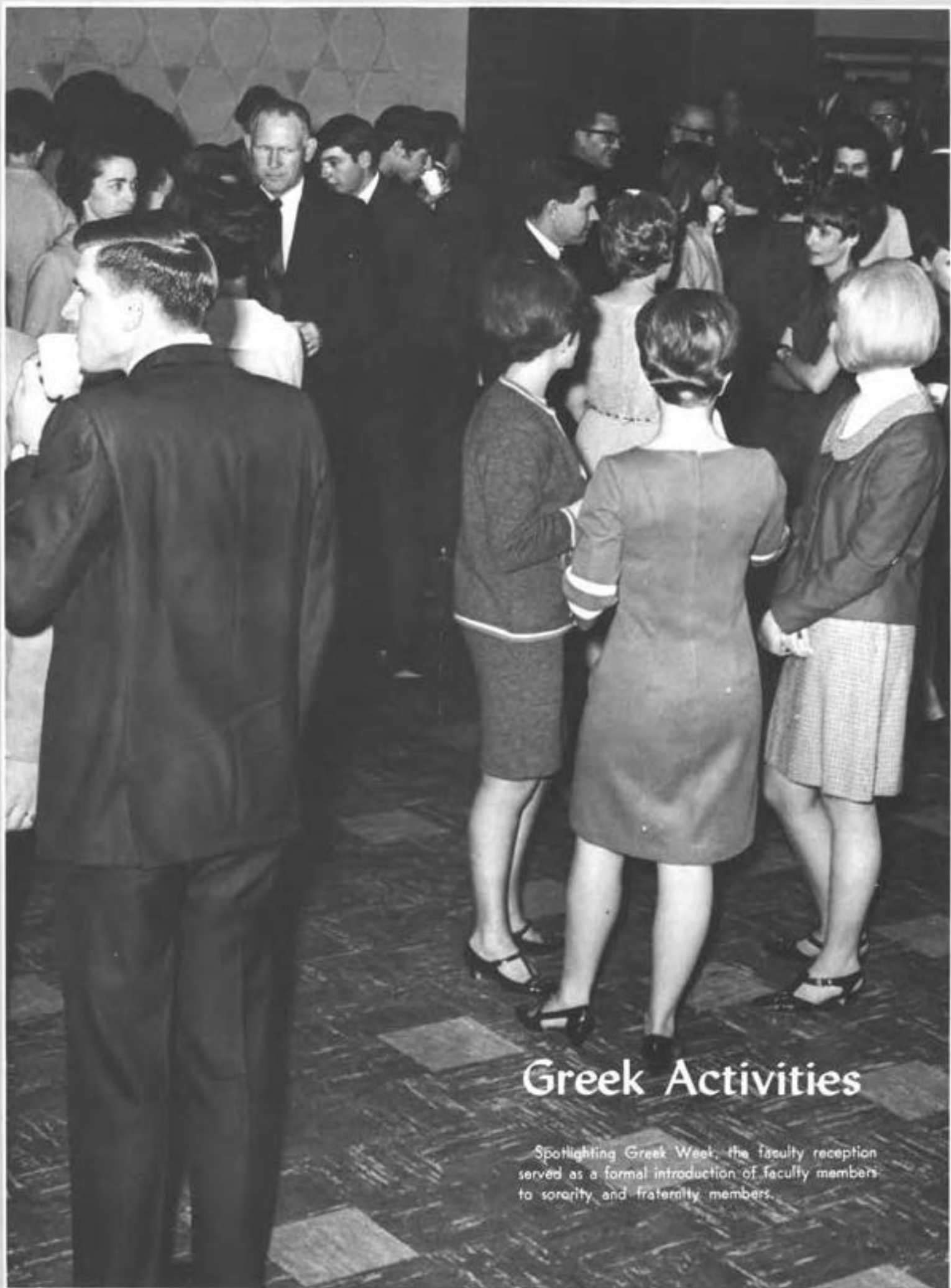
Group Attends Demo Function

Attending the Ardmore-rally for Hubert Humphrey, vice-president, was scheduled as the main interest of Young Democrats, organization of students involved in political ideas. Another activity of major importance was the Young Democratic State Convention at Oklahoma City. The group learned how vital issues of the world relate to the campus.

Discussing political problems and hearing speakers serve as the activities for the club. Carl Albert, majority leader of the House, was scheduled as a guest during the spring term.

Young Democrats strives to arouse political interest among Southeastern students and to study current events as well as the historical eras which steer government. The group also develops understanding of current policies of the political parties.

Dr. Don Brown, social studies professor, is sponsor of the club.



Greek Activities

Spotlighting Greek Week, the faculty reception served as a formal introduction of faculty members to sorority and fraternity members.

Interfraternity

Greek Bowl Highlights Year

The Greek Charity Bowl highlights fall activities for Interfraternity Council, organization composed of two members from each of the three social fraternities. Proceeds from the Bowl go to the Bryan County Child Welfare Office. The game pits the two fraternities who have established the best record in intramural grid play. Featured in the annual attraction were Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Tau won the clash. Phi Sigma Epsilon added sparkle to the bowl game with halftime activities and humorous announcements during game play.

Working in connection with Panhellenic, Interfraternity's sister organization, IFC sponsors a Greek-faculty reception, and an all-Greek dance in the fall.

Serving as fall semester president of the group is James Gibson, TKE representative. Dr. John T. Krattiger, dean of students, is sponsor of the club.



INTERFRATERNITY ADVISER JOHN Krattiger and James Gibson, president, get suggestions for activities from a college yearbook. The IFC presidency rotates among the three fraternities.



MEMBERS OF INTERFRATERNITY Council are Dr. John Krattiger, sponsor, Roger Hadley, Sam Utterback, Butch Denton, John Crutchfield, Doyle Burns, and James Gibson.



MEMBERS OF PANHELLENIC are, first row, Sue Henson, president; Kay Templeton, secretary, and Susan Seeley. Second row, Terri Chambers, Sherry Childs, Phyllis Rand,

Melinda Smith, Joan Wilson, Winona Hambrick, and Katie Frank Slack, sponsor.



PANHELLENIC AND INTERFRATERNITY council members, Sherry Childs and Jim Smith greet W. B. Daugherty, faculty member, at the Greek Week student-faculty mixer.

Panhellenic

Receptions, Rush Top Social Year

Panhellenic, a representative body of the three social sororities, serves as a liaison between women Greeks.

Better relations between sororities as attained by sponsoring the all-sorority banquet. Each semester, Panhellenic hosts a welcome party for potential rushers.

In the fall the group stages a faculty-Greek reception, where fraternity and sorority members become better acquainted with college personnel.

Besides informal and formal rush parties, the representative group presents the spring sorority pledges to the fraternity men at a formal reception.

Each sorority is allowed members in Panhellenic—that sorority's president, rush chairman, and an elected delegate.

Advising the group is Katie Frank Slack, dean of women.

ΑΣΤ

Sherry Allen
 Sue Baker
 Vicki Baker
 Jami Beavers



Dena Bell
 Sharon Blake
 Paula Brock
 Terri Chamban
 Sherry Childs



LaChrica Coyle
 Elvie Jo Dobbins
 Carol Dollarhide
 Frances Davies
 Denise Draughton



Susan Edelen
 Alene Grimes
 Jacky Hagan
 Sue Henson
 Linde Jo Heron



Alicia Holder
 Brenda Holder
 Denna Hudson
 Pam Huggins
 Nancy James



Helen Latimer
 E. Dee Merle
 Gayla Miller
 Marilyn Morgan
 Dottie Phillips



Linda Risner
 Jeanette Sah
 Melinda Smith
 Lisa Tadlock
 Carol Jean Thomason



Mery Thomason
 Jan Tidwell
 Jean Ann Todd
 Diane Weger
 Susan Wilson



ADDRESSING ALPHA TAUS at Founder's Day Celebration is Doris Simpson, Southeastern speech instructor.



ALPHA TAU MEMBERS entertain pledges at a "chalk walk" during fall semester activities at a Durant business.



Alpha Tau Sorority Rates Leaders, Beauty

our campus queens titles, homecoming float
er, sorority girl-of-the-year 1967 and 15
bers all added to the campus prestige of Alpha
Tau, social sorority.
Among the queen honors this year was Sue
son, homecoming queen; Sherry Childs, Rose of
the Tau Gamma; Elvie Jo Dobbins, "O" Club
e and Jean Ann Todd, Alpha Phi Omega Sweet-
rt. Also, Frances Daxsee was crowned Rosebud
Sigma Tau Gamma and Vicki Baker was a can-
date for yearbook queen. Alpha Tau also had
distinction of having SSC's friendliest girl, Sherry
Childs, as its president.

Adding notoriety to Alpha Tau was Carol Jean
Emerson as she was named Sorority Girl of the
Year by Panhellenic Council.

Alpha Tau also holds distinction of having lead-
ers in various campus organizations. President, vice-
president, and secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, hon-
orary dramatics fraternity, are Taus. Secretary of
Prommore class, secretary of Rodeo Club, Savog-
les vice-president and co-director of Savage Scan-
als.



ALPHA TAU PRESIDENT Sherry Childs talks to prospective pledges during a rush party.

MODELING AT THE Panhellenic Reception is Sue Baker, AST member.



ENJOYING THE PANHELLENIC reception are Marilyn Morgan, Valente Baslin, and Mamie Harris, sorority sponsors.

ΔZ

Joni Adams
Alene Chandler
Karolyn Doyle
Sandra Dyer
Shelia Forbis



Judy Harrell
Carol Holstein
DiAnna Miller
Kay O'Neal
Barbara Prescott
Phyllis Rand



Jane Seeley
Melinda Smith
Janet Stroup
Kay Templeton
Virginia Whisenand
Kathleen Wood



DELTA ZETA PLEDGES are entertained during homecoming parade activities by a member of the College Players. Berlin Gardner, Ardmore, was chosen by pledges of the fall semester as queen.



DELTA ZETA SORORITY sponsored the "Big Man on Campus" contest. Kay Templeton and Susan Kennedy work at the

voting box. Fennies counted as votes and Roger Hadley, Phi Sigma Epsilon nominee, won with over 900 votes.



BMOG ROGER HADLEY opens his gift as Delta Zeta members look on.

Delta Zeta

Coeds Sponsor BMOG Contest

Strengthening Greek ties was the goal of the first Big Man on Campus contest sponsored by Delta Zeta, social sorority. The winner of the title, Roger Hadley, Phi Sigma Epsilon candidate, was announced in an informal dance given in his honor.

Beauty and honors play a major role in the life of a Delta Zeta member. Exemplifying Delta Z beauty are Sandra Dyer, Teke dreamgirl and year-book queen finalist, and Kerolyn Doyle, homecoming and Beaux Arts Ball finalist. The sorority boasts three members in both Cardinal Key, honorary leadership society, and in Who's Who, three of the six female Student Senate members, the outstanding Senate member, two Chorale members, and a host of organizational officers.

Delta Zeta strives to increase citizenship qualities of its members. Participation in the annual Heart Fund Drive helps local DZ's become more aware of social responsibilities.

Activities at the Beaux Arts Ball, float-building, Savage Scandals, and the Kilarney Rose Ball add to the list of events Delta Zeta participates in.



MEETING NEW RUSHEES, Glorie York and Marilyn Clark, are DZ members Sandra Dyer and Billie Brewer.

DZ STUDENT SENATE members Kate Wood and Sandra Dyer enjoy themselves at the annual Senate dinner.



Lawrence Bannowsky
 Tony Benson
 Jim Bray
 Gann Burns
 Gerry Burns
 Terry Davis
 Butch Denton



Robert Drew
 Elton Ferguson
 Tom Frost
 Sammy Grubbs
 Roger Hadley
 Ronnie Hale
 Danny Hubbell
 Tip Jones



Barry LeBaron
 Mark Pasow
 Jowell Paden
 Peck Pemberton
 Kelly Sample
 Jim Smith
 Harold Stallings
 Johnny Sweeney



Steve Sykes
 Bill Telbot
 Randy Thomas
 David Warren
 DeWayne Wilkins
 Don Woodruff



ΦΣΕ



PHI SIGMA EPSILON members work on the fraternity's homecoming parade float entry. The Phi Sig's won second

place in float competition. A Sigma Kappa lends a helping hand to fraternity members.



REPRESENTING THE PLEDGE class of Phi Sigma Epsilon in the homecoming parade is Gladys Grigory, pledge sweet-

heart. The Broken Bow freshman was chosen as pledge class sweetheart during fall semester activities.

Sig
**ew Frat Gains
 ampus Leaders**

theastern's newest national fraternity Phi Sigma Epsilon holds many honors on campus and its members lead in various organizations.

Members hold senior and junior class presidents, freshman class treasurer, sophomore class vice-president and Blue Key president and secretary.

Also, "O" Club president and secretary, Rodeo Club president and secretary and Disc Jockey Club president.

Phi Sigma member Roger Hadley won SSC's Big Man on Campus contest sponsored by Phi Zeta sorority, while Jewel Peden brought home her election of friendliest man on campus. Mitch Denton, fraternity president and past president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics frat, was director of Savage Scandals and also was named Who's Who.

Tom Bray and Carl Hill are Student Senate representatives while Jon Livingston is president of Phi Key, leadership organization.

Carl Hill served as IFC president during the past semester.

DISCUSSING FRATERNITY BUSINESS are members Peck, Denton, DeWayne Wilkins and Carl Hill.



PHI SIG MEMBERS and dates enjoy the Play-boy Party sponsored by the fraternity.



GIVING THE FRATERNITY'S pledge paddle to Paula Goode, is Jim Smith, Phi Sig president. Paula was named as honorary member of the fraternity.

Sharon Brown
Wanda Burnett
Lynda Compton
Jan Edwards
Linda Gann
Caroline George



Cheryl Gregg
Gladys Grigory
Winona Hambrick
Carolyn Harris
Linda Hayes
Lynda Hooper
Barbara Hutcheson



Cheryl Kilpatrick
Janet Kitchens
Judy McNabb
Barbara Martin
Melinda Morrison
Sherry Pannall
Sherry Rogers



Susan Seeley
Sally Semtner
Cynthia Sims
Pat Taylor
Jan Vandergriff
Linda Wells
Joan Wilson



ΣK



TAKING A PLACE in the homecoming parade is Jim Smith, Sigma Kappa beau. Smith, Healdton senior, was selected early in the fall semester by Sigma Kappas as their favorite

man on the Southeastern campus. The beau assists sorority members throughout the year with activities.



AN ATTEMPT TO promote better Greek relationships is the objective of Sigma Kappas hosting Teu Keppa Epsilon members at a reception. Not only did the sorority honor the

local Teke chapter, but the other two fraternities, Sigma Teu Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon, were also reception guests during the year.



SPONSORS OF SIGMA Kappa are Drs. Sally and Lucy Leonard. Susan Seeley was first semester pledge trainer.



SIGMA KAPPA JOAN Wilson greets Dr. James D. Morrison at a reception.



CARDINAL KEY MEMBERS Joan Wilson, Susan Seeley, Judy McNabb and Cheryl Kilpatrick have fun at a party. All are Sigma Kappas.

Sigma Kappa Members Host Frat Receptions

Sigma Kappa, social sorority, was host to receptions honoring the three Southeastern social fraternities.

The coed organization was honored by having member, Caroline George, as a **Savage**, yearbook, queen finalist. Caroline is also Phi Sigma Epsilon sweetheart.

Sorority members hold important campus positions. Susan Seeley is president of Cardinal Key and secretary of the senior class. Junior class vice president is Winona Hambrick while Janet Kitchens is vice president of North Hall dormitory.

Other distinctions held by the sorority are members in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education group; Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language organization; president of Savagettes and Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity.

The sorority won the national activity award and the most improved chapter award last year. Spring semester activities include the Pearl Ball and special civic minded projects. Barbara Hutcheson is Savage Scandals co-choreographer.

Jim Askew
 Jim Barker
 Bennett Batchelor
 Steve Bradley
 James Brown
 Jim Chambers
 Larry Childs



Bill Cobb
 John Mark Connelly
 Jim Crockett
 Johnnie Crutchfield
 Jim Cumpston
 Bill Dwight
 Ronnie Edgman
 Steve Ewing



Gene Fenner
 Rick Fenner
 Bill Flanagan
 Butch Fore
 Ray Gaskin
 Ronnie Glaze
 Mike Graham
 George Hatfield



Sterley Hicks
 Howard Hill
 Harley Hooper
 Jerry Hoot
 Tommy Johnson
 David Jones
 Don Jones
 Mike Jones



ΣΤΤ



LONG HOURS ARE spent in getting ready for the annual Sigma Tau White Rose Ball. Working on table dec-

orations, hanging the official Sig Tau crest and preparing a fraternity emblem are pre-Ball activities.

Cozel Justice
 Dennie Keck
 Greg Lynn
 Tommy Marvell
 Tommy Moran
 Clarence Newell
 Robbie Owsley
 Simon Parker



Mickey Pemberton
 David Perkins
 Warner Pitchford
 Gary Popchote
 Ronnie Qualls
 Jack Rambo
 Danny Sapp
 Gene Scrugham



Jerry Bob Sears
 Benny Smith
 Jerry Stilwell
 Jim Tabor
 Chuck Teacle
 Bob Thomason
 David Tucker
 Sam Utterback



James Vandergriff
 Filmore Vaughn
 James Wadley
 Phil Wake
 John Walker
 Mickey Wesson
 Wesley Wilbur
 Tommy Wheelus





LAUGHING AT THE amusement of Stanley Jordan are fraternity members Howard Hill, Tommy Marvell, and rushes Johnny Jones.



SIG TAUS AND Alpha Taus work on decorations for the annual formal dance White Rose Ball.



SENATE OFFICERS GEORGE Hatfield, president, and Donnie Keck, secretary, enjoy the Senate banquet. Both are Sig Taus.

Sig Tau

Frat Dominates Student Senate

Holding the three Student Senate offices this year have been members of the Sigma Tau Gamma chapter. George Hatfield and Larry Childs are president and vice president, while Donnie Keck is secretary. Tommy Marvell is president of the sophomore class and Joe Chapman is Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, president. Childs is also Alpha Sigma Tau beau.

Members enjoy social events throughout the year. Highlighting social activities are the White Rose Ball and the Frontier Dance. At the White Rose formal, members honor their White Rose. Sherry Childs is this year's Rose. Last year Carol Jean Wood Thomason was runner-up for the national White Rose and the chapter was runner-up for the outstanding chapter award.

Held during the spring semester the Frontier affair has a western flavor and is cultivated by members growing beards.

Sig Tau is also represented in the Chorale and the College Band.

Don Adams
Rodney Avant
Ken Behrens
Doyle Burns
Stanley Crawford
Dave Cross
Larry Dover



Jackie Eaves
Jerry Ellis
Gene Fair
Berlin Gardner
Dan Garvey
James Gibson
Carl Hollingsworth
Joe Jackson



Bruce Johnson
Stan Jordan
Larry King
John Koslow
Larry Krsak
Don Lambeth
Bobby Lee
John Lynde



Cappy McGoodwin
Larry Mercy
Winston Palmer
Wayne Singleton
Larry Smith
Thomas Tucker
Gary Youree



TKE



ESCORTING PLEDGE SWEETHEART Key O'Neal is Berlin Gardner, Ardmore. The Cleveland sophomore was honored

by the fall semester Teka class. Announcement came during pre-dinner activities in Hallie McKinney Hall lounge.



ONE OF THE last activities Tau Kappa Epsilon dreamgirl Judy Harrell represented the fraternity at was homecoming. The Bolchito senior occupies a place in the homecoming

parade before new dreamgirl Sandra Dyer, Valma, was chosen as Teka favorite.

Teke Chapter Takes State Awards

For the eighth consecutive year Epsilon Theta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, won the area province scholarship award. Also at the 1967 province school the local Tekes won an award for having the biggest pledge class and member James McCarver was named outstanding province Teke.

Four Tekes were named to the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Winning the national honor were James Gibson, John Kozlow, Terry Phelps and Gary Youree. The four held important leadership roles on campus.

Gibson was Interfraternity Council president and Kozlow was president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

Youree is prexy of the local affiliate of the American Chemical Society and Phelps was newspaper editor and president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.



AIDING WITH CAMPUS elections are Tekes, James Gibson and Doyle Burns.

TEKE PRESIDENT JAMES Gibson learns about other chapters of his fraternity through the national magazine.



"MISSION IMPOSSIBLE" WAS the Teke entry in the homecoming parade.







PERSONALITIES/HONORS



Personalities ... Greek sweetheart or beau ... chosen a group's favorite ... crowned ... Homecoming queen ... Savage ... Revue ... long formals ... smiles ... judges ... decision ... football queen ... yearbook queen ... first time ... chosen by student body ... Who's Who ... faculty selection ... honored position ... Honor students ... high grade point average ... leadership ... scholarship ... citizenship ...

New for the year was the method of selecting the yearbook queen. Sponsored by the *Savage* staff, the queen was chosen by vote of the student body.

Personalities mark the facet of college which honors beauty and talent. Competition is keen, but pretty coeds are chosen and top students are selected. A faculty committee honors the top graduating seniors based on leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and future potentials by naming them to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.



Caroline George lected Queen

Caroline George is the first yearbook queen ever to be elected by popular vote of the student body. Nominated by the local chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma, social fraternity, the Durant coed won over contestants.

A member of Sigma Kappa, social sorority, the page queen was named an outstanding member of her sorority. She appeared in the 1966-67 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Runner-up in the race is Sandra Dyer. Nominated by the local chapters of Delta Zeta, sorority, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, fraternity, the Velma coed is the reigning Teke dreamgirl.

Finalist Vicki Baker represented Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority. She was second runner-up for 1966 yearbook queen.

Students who reserved or purchased a yearbook by election time were eligible to vote. All campus organizations were invited to name a contestant.

The new method of queen selection replaced using the Ten Pretty Girls as contestants. Previously the queen was chosen from photographs by an off-campus personality.



RUNNER-UP FOR yearbook queen is Sandra Dyer, Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon nominee.

FINALIST VICKI BAKER was third in the yearbook queen race. She represented Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.



GETTING READY TO cast her ballot in the yearbook queen race is Pat Morton. Pat Morton conducts the election stand, while James Miller watches.





Queen Reigns From Bedside

Selected by a judges' revue the night before, Hugo senior Sue Henson reigned over homecoming from her bedside in Bryan Memorial Hospital. Miss Henson was involved in a car accident the night before homecoming day activities. Sue's mother, Mrs. William Henson, accepted the honors for her daughter at game activities.

Nominated by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, Sue was chosen from a field of 27 queen candidates.

Sue, who is an art major, was yearbook queen in 1965, has been past president of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau, and is currently serving as president of dramatics fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Favorite pastimes of the senior include card playing, dramatics, and art work. Sue has had several lead roles in Southeastern stage productions.

Miss Henson's court included Karolyn Doyle, Lyndia Meadows, Vicki Baler, and Darlene Pipes.



PRESENTING HER DAUGHTER with the queen's bouquet, Mrs. William Henson tells Sue of the halftime homecoming activities.



ENJOYING A FAVORITE pastime, Sue ponders over the possibilities of her hand of cards dealt to her.



CAUGHT IN A whimsical-expression, Sue Henson prepares to cash a check in the college book store.

PAUL
LAIRD
FIELD



Gridders Select Queen To Reign

Selected by Southeastern's football team to represent it as queen during the 1967-68 academic year was Marsha Holloway, Owasso. The winner is named by popular vote of the pigskin team.

Crowning took place during halftime ceremonies of the Southeastern Savages-Panhandle Aggies contest November 11. Dr. Leon Hibbs, Southeastern's new president, was on hand to officially crown Miss Holloway. Escorting the blond junior was Danny Hubbell, Herra senior. A decorated football helmet served as the official crown. Southeastern's school colors of blue and gold were used for decorations.

Other than being known on the campus of a thousand magnolias as football queen, the Owasso junior is one of six coeds who lead the yells for Southeastern athletic teams. Miss Holloway represented the Savage gridgers in the homecoming queen contest, Another homecoming event in which she appeared was in the annual downtown Durant parade.



FOOTBALL QUEEN MARSHA Holloway is all smiles following her crowning by Dr. Leon Hibbs, Southeastern president.

ESCORT DANNY HUBBELL helps Marsha Holloway, football queen, from a car minutes before her crowning.



ONE OF MANY roles for Marsha Holloway has been leading yells.



Members Choose Sorority Beau

Larry Childs, Durant senior, was chosen by the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, as its beau.

Childs is vice president of the Student Senate and is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity. Majoring in accounting, Childs is listed in the 1967-68 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

He represented Alpha Sigma Taus at many functions throughout the year. In the homecoming parade Childs rode in a special car decorated by sorority members. He was honored at the annual Alpha Tau formal dance in January.

During the fall and spring semester rush periods, Childs assisted the sorority with rush activities. He is a member of the President's Club.



ALPHA TAU BEAU Larry Childs rides in the annual homecoming parade through downtown Durant.

BEAU LARRY CHILDS listens to a traditional sorority song following the announcement of his selection.

FAVORITE LARRY CHILDS and Katie Frank Stock, dean of women, listen to a tale by George Hatfield, Senate president.





Local D. Z.'s Pick Gibson As Man

Representing the Zeta Eta chapter of Delta Zeta, national social sorority, as its favorite this year has been James Gibson.

James rode in a special car during the homecoming parade and was present at all sorority social functions.

When Gibson was a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledge, he was named DZ pledge class beau. Other than serving as Teke president this year, Gibson was listed in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He has also served as Interfraternity Council president this year.

Gibson was cited as the outstanding member of his freshman and sophomore classes and was named the outstanding Indian student at Southeastern last year. He is a member of Blue Key, leadership fraternity.



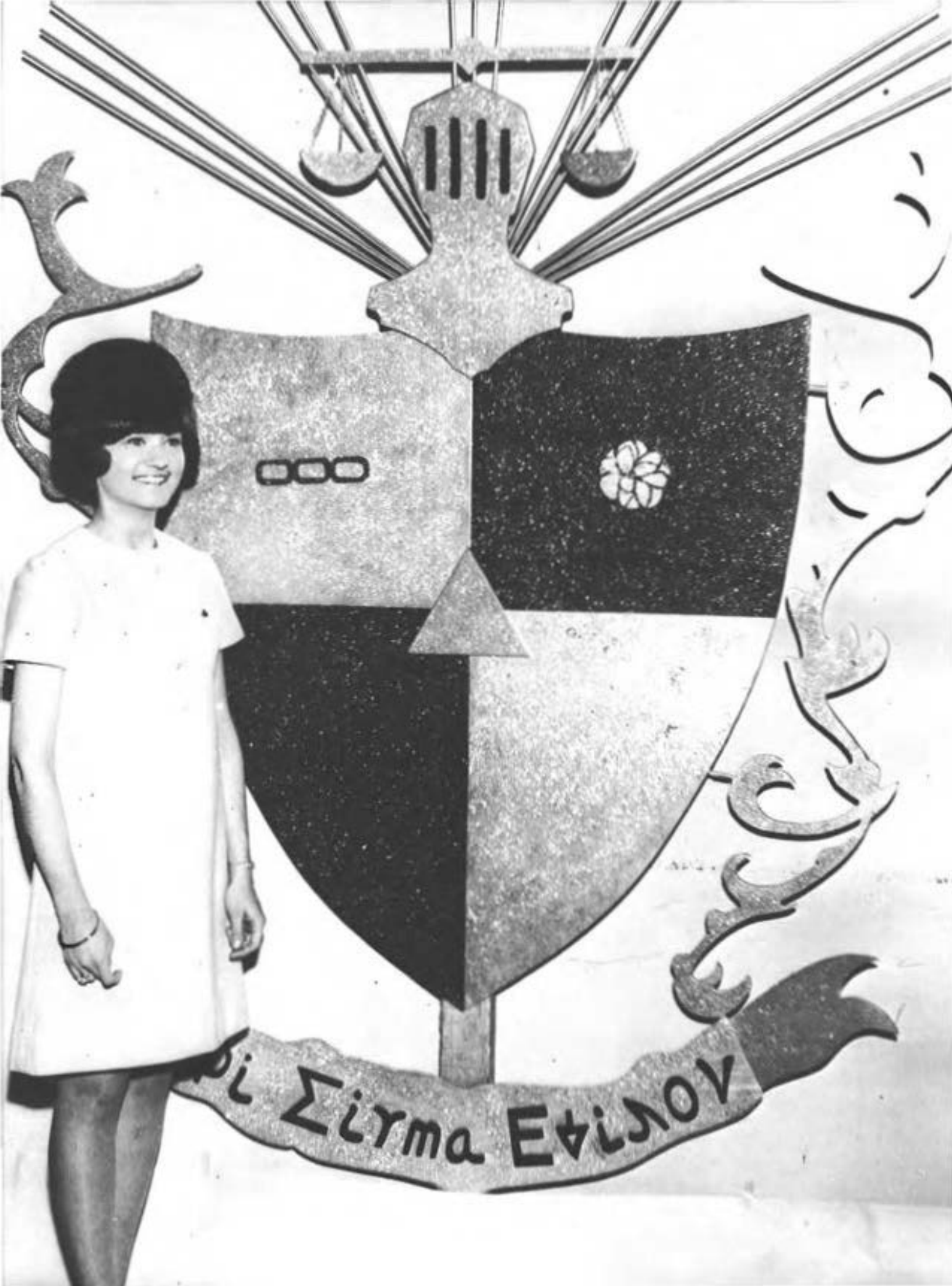
DZ MAN JAMES Gibson hands out fraternity information at a reception which started spring semester rush.



OCCUPYING PART OF James Gibson's time during the year has been an employment assignment in the publications department. He watches Kathryn Stevens, newspaper editor, work on copy and layouts.



DOG PLAYING ISN'T included in the SSC curriculum, but DZ member Melinda Smith and James Gibson enjoy it.



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ΕΠΙ ΣΙΥΜΑ ΕΥΙΣΙΟΥ

Phi Sigs Choose Caroline George

Serving as sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity, this year has been Caroline George.

The Durant coed was named early in the fall semester and represented the fraternity at many of its functions.

Other than riding in the homecoming parade, Caroline was the Phi Sig representative for SSC's friendliest girl and a yearbook queen finalist.

Caroline, a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, is secretary of Savagettes and a member of Sigma Kappa, social sorority.

She was Lambda Psi Omega pledge sweetheart and named outstanding graduating senior of Sigma Kappa.

Caroline, a business major, is a member of Cardinal Key, leadership fraternity for women.



HOLDING HER ROSES Caroline George is surrounded by Phi Sig members as they prepare to sing the sweetheart song.



RECEIVING A CONGRATULATORY kiss from Jim Smith is Caroline George as she was announced Phi Sig Sweetheart.



DISCUSSING SORORITY LIFE with other sisters and prospective rushees kept Caroline George busy during the Panhellenic reception.



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Sorority Names Jim Smith Beau

Jim Smith, Healdton senior, was selected by Sigma Kappa, social sorority, to be its 1967-68 Beau.

Smith, member of Interfraternity Council, has been past president of his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Sigma Kappa duties which Smith assists with are aiding the sorority with rush activities and float entry in the homecoming parade.

The Healdton senior, who works in the college printing shop, represented Sigma Kappa in the Delta Zeta sponsored Big Men on Campus Contest.

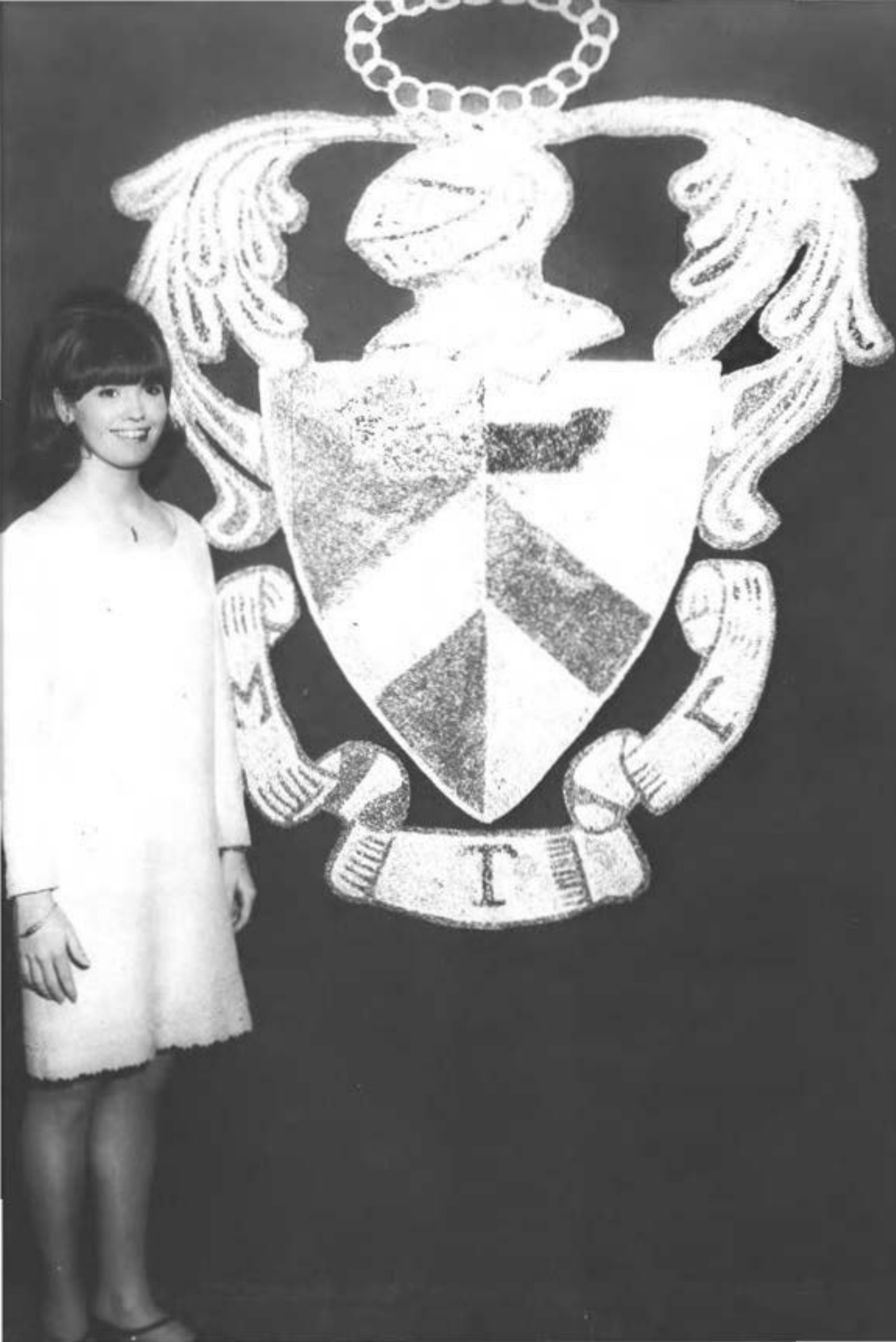
DANCING IS ONE of Jim Smith's favorite hobbies as he dances with Janet Kitchens at a college D.J.



ESCORTING JIM TO the group of waiting Sigma Kappa's are Winona Hambrick and Joan Wilson.



SIGMA KAPPA BEAU Jim Smith opens the gift given him during crowning ceremonies as Sigma Kappas look on.



Sherry Childs Reigns As Rose

Serving as Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma, social empress, this year has been Sherry Childs.

The Durant coed was officially honored in early September at the White Rose Ball, formal Sig Tau event.

During the summer months, Sherry will represent local chapter in national White Rose competition.

She serves as president of Alpha Sigma Tau, national sorority, and was chosen in October as friend-girl at Southeastern.

Sherry was 1966 homecoming queen and is listed in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She appears in the college band as one of the Golden Girls and plans to become an elementary teacher.

TELLING FUTURE GREEK members about sorority life is Sherry Childs, Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma.



THE SHERRY CHILDS expresses shock and happiness at being named Sig Tau Rose. Bob Thomason and Ray [unclear] escort her.



ONE OF SHERRY'S assignments this year has been a Golden Girl in the Southeastern marching band.





Sandra Dyer Chosen By TKE

Sandra Dyer, Delta Zeta corresponding secretary, is this year's Tau Kappa Epsilon dreamgirl. The Velma coed was named during the fall semester and represented the local Teke chapter at many functions throughout the year.

She reigned over the Red Carnation Ball, formal dance, and entered dreamgirl competition at Province School. She will also represent the local Tekes in national dreamgirl activities during the summer.

Last spring Sandra was named sweetheart by the Teke pledge class and was a finalist in the year-book queen race. She represents North Hall, girls' dormitory, in the Student Senate and is also on the dorm council.



WORKING IN THE registrar's office is one of Sandra's many campus duties. Two fellow student workers Thesa Lemons and Peggy Bell help Sandra with admissions and records.

CLOWNING AROUND IS a favorite pastime of Sandra Dyer, Teke dreamgirl.



ESCORTING SANDRA AS Teke dreamgirl are Doyle Burns and James Gibson. The Velma coed was officially crowned in the lounge of Hallie McKinney Hall and was presented with a dozen red roses.



Elvie Jo Dobbins Named Club Babe

Elvie Jo Dobbins, Yuba sophomore, was selected as Babe of "O" Club by members.

Elvie Jo, who is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, was named Babe at the first pep assembly of the year by Ronnie Hale, club president. She was presented a bouquet of red roses and a letterman's sweater.

Her duties include representing the club as a candidate for the friendliest girl on campus and homecoming queen candidate.

The Yuba sophomore is a member of Savagettes, girls' spirit organization; Boule, secret organization for the betterment of the Southeastern campus, and is secretary-treasurer of Rodeo Club.



HONORING ELVIE JO Dobbins as "O" Club Babe is Ronnie Hale, president. Hale presents her with the traditional bouquet of roses.



SHOWING OFF THEIR pledge peddles to their sweetheart are members Terry Davis, Ronnie Hale and Harold Stallings.



CONTEMPLATING ON PLAYING cards are Elvie Jo and "O" Club members Larry Young, Don Woodruff, Terry Davis, Ronnie Hale and Harold Stallings.

SIZING UP RONNIE Tipp, Elvie Jo decides if the "O" Club shirt will fit.





Debbie Shelby Selected Queen

Named as Rodeo Club queen this year was Debbie Shelby.

Debbie, Comanche freshman, was honored at the beginning of the fall semester during a special meeting.

Riding in rodeos and representing the organization in campus activities are just a few of Debbie's many duties.

Rodeos and horseback riding are certainly not new to Debbie as she has owned her own horse and has helped in many home town rodeos.

Debbie enjoys being a part of rodeos and plans on participating in many while at Southeastern.

Debbie is a home economics education major.



AS SHE LEAVES for a date Debbie signs out with Maudie Ferris, Hallie McKinney housemother.

QUEEN DEBBIE TAKES a break from classes as she purchases a coke in the campus coffee shop.



CATCHING UP ON the day's news Debbie visits with Steve Ewing, Wendell Ritchey, Garland Clay and Chester James during a break in the coffee shop.



Pep Club Picks Bradley As Beau

Chosen as Savagette Beau this year was Steve Bradley, Mead.

"Crowned" in the lounge of Hallie McKinney Hall, Steve was given a gift and a traditional kiss by all the members.

Steve's duties consist of helping the girls with posters, goal post decorations and other spirit boosting campaigns.

Steve, former basketball player, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity.

A physical education major, Steve is a member of "O" Club.



BEAU STEVE BRADLEY takes time out from class activities to visit with Tommy Wheelus in the coffee shop.

SAVAGETTE MEMBER SHARON Blake gives a traditional kiss to Steve Bradley, beau.



SAVAGETTE PRESIDENT SHARON Brown gets ready to escort Steve Bradley, club beau.

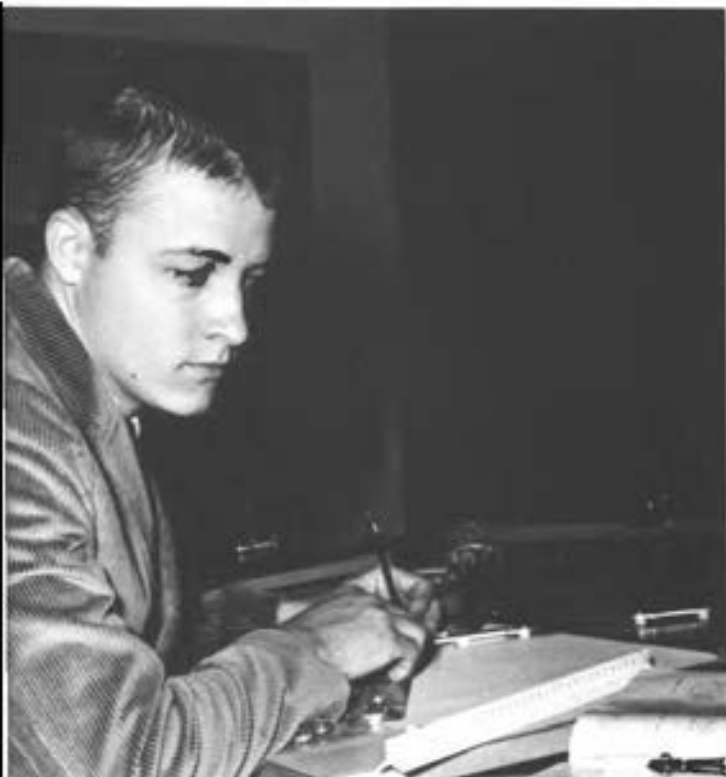


GEORGE HATFIELD ... Durant ... History ... Student Senate President ... Sigma Tau Gamma ... Church Of Christ Bible Chair President.

CAROL JEAN WOOD THOMASON ... Ardmore ... Elementary Education ... Alpha Sigma Tau ... Savegettes ... Panhellenic ... Sorority Girl of the Year 1966-67.



DARLENE PIPES ... Coleman ... Accounting ... Phi Beta Lambda ... Boule.



MIKE GREEN ... Durant ... Industrial Education ... Phi Sigma Epsilon ... Blue Key ... Boule ... Industrial Arts Club.





JANET STROUP ... Dickson ... Mathematics ... Delta Zeta ... Magic Pentagon ... Cardinal Key ... Kappa Delta Pi



RAY GASKIN ... Durant ... History ... Blue Key ... Southeastern Editor ... Sigma Tau Gemma

Who's Who Lists Upperclassmen

Thirty-two Southeastern seniors will be listed in the 1967-68 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Campus organizations and faculty members recommended students and a faculty committee selected the 32 as nominees.

Scholarship, leadership and future usefulness as citizens are the three key factors taken into consideration in selection. Nominees receive a certificate from the national office in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and may also get a copy of the publication and a Who's Who pin.

Recognized by many as the top honor college students may earn, membership in the national organization is limited to juniors and seniors. The local committee decided that only seniors would be eligible for membership. All areas of study are represented in the selections.

BARBARA MARTIN ... Big Pasture ... Physical Education ... Sigma Kappa ... Cardinal Key ... Savegettes ... Kappa Delta Pi



Seniors Receive National Honor

ROSE MARY FUNG ... Kobe, Japan ... Music ... Chorale ... Music Educators National Conference.



MARY SUE JACKSON ... Durant ... Music ... Chorale ... Music Educators National Conference.

LINDA GANN ... Durant ... Mathematics ... Sigma Kappa ... Cardinal Key ... Magic Pentagon ... Kappa Delta Pi.



GAYLE GAITHER ... Poteau ... English ... President Kappa Delta Pi ... Sigma Tau Delta ... Student Education Association.



SHERRY CHILDS ... Durant ... Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Tau ... Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma ... Home-
coming Queen—1966 ... Band Majorette.



JOHN KOSLOW ... Newark, N.J. ... History ... Presi-
dent Phi Alpha Theta ... Tau Kappa Epsilon.

JAMES GIBSON ... Conahetta, Miss. ... Mathematics
President, Tau Kappa Epsilon ... Blue Key ... National
Merit Scholarship Winner ... Magic Pentagon ... Alpha
Mu Gamma ... Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore
1965-1966 ... Delta Zeta Man—1968.



JOYCE TAYLOR ... Caney ... Business Education ... Pi
Omega Pi ... Boule ... Phi Beta Lambda.





JERRY HOOT ... Sulphur ... Mathematics ... Sigma Tau Gamma.

LARRY CHILDS ... Durant ... Accounting ... Vice President Student Senate ... Sigma Tau Gamma ... Alpha Sigma Tau Beau—1968.



TERRY PHELPS ... Altus ... English ... President Sigma Tau Delta ... Tau Kappa Epsilon ... Kappa Delta Pi ... Blue Key.

JOE MABRY ... Valliant ... Art.



Group Recognizes Quality Students

BUTCH DENTON ... Madill ... Speech ... Blue Key ...
Phi Sigma Epsilon ... Alpha Psi Omega ... College Players
... Student Senate.



KAROLYN DOYLE ... Indianola ... Business Education ...
Delta Zeta ... Pi Omega Pi ... Kappa Delta Pi.



PETE GUSTIN ... Hugo ... Art Education ... Student
Education Association ... Art Club ... Honors Class.



GARY YOUREE ... Ardmore ... Chemistry ... Tau
Kappa Epsilon ... Blue Key ... Student Affiliate American
Chemical Society.



JERRY HARRISON ... Botwell ... Music ... Sigma Tau Gamma ... Music Educators National Conference.



SHARON BROWN ... Drumright ... Accounting ... Phi Beta Lambda ... Sigma Kappa ... Savagettes.



RANDY PIPES ... Coleman ... Mathematics ... Blue Key ... Magic Pentagon ... Boula.

NANCY CHAPPELL ... Colera ... Business Education ... Pi Omega Pi.



HAROLD STEEN ... McAlester ... Speech ... Student Senate ... College Players.





KENNETH MAY ... Graham ... Chemistry ... American Society of Chemistry.



JO ANN FREEMAN ... Idabel ... French ... President Alpha Mu Gamma ... Phi Alpha Theta ... Kappa Delta Pi ... French Club ... Student Education Association.



JONELL ADAMS ... Indianola ... Accounting ... Delta Zeta ... Phi Beta Lambda.

Faculty Selects College Leaders



SUSAN SEELEY ... Durant ... Mathematics ... Sigma Kappa ... Cardinal Key ... Magic Pentagon ... Band Majorette.





SPORTS



Action ... tension ... bands playing ... cheers ... points gained ... excitement ... win ... football ... conference co-champs ... good record ... basketball ... sportsmanship ... free throw ... narrow victory ...

Golf ... birdie and par ... tennis ... champs ... college physical education program ... dancing ... bowling ... swimming ... women's correctives ... basic fundamentals ... fencing ... archery ...

Supplementing the academic goals of the college are physical education courses. Athletically minded students might prefer inter-collegiate sports such as football, tennis, basketball, baseball or track. College offered courses include basic skills in swimming, bowling, dancing, and fundamentals and skills.

Southeastern upset state coaches predictions by taking a share in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference football title, and the tennis team shows promises of winning its eighth consecutive loop victory.

Sports Program Offered to All

Designed to equip the student both mentally and physically are physical education classes.

Physical education courses are designed for both men and women. Men may choose from team and individual sports, gymnastics courses, tennis and badminton, swimming, weight training, recreational leadership, sports rules and officiating and care and prevention of athletic injuries. Theory courses on how to coach football, basketball, baseball and track are offered.

Women physical education students take fundamental skills, team sports, individual corrective exercises, fencing and golf, dancing, swimming, tennis, organized athletics, intramural activities, tumbling, recreational leadership and theory courses on coaching.

Courses in dancing, bowling, first aid and safety, individual correctives, measurement, anatomy, kinesiology, elementary and secondary school programs, community recreation, intramural organization and administration, principles and history and teachers' courses are opened to both men and women.



ENJOYING A VOLLEYBALL game are members of a team sports class. Other team sports are soccer, football, basketball, track and softball.

DEMONSTRATING THE RIGHT techniques of fencing is Pat Tatum, physical education major.



ALL READY TO start a game of golf is Harold Laley. Golf is one of many physical education classes offered.





BOTH MEN AND women students enrol in dance classes. Interested students may take folk and square dancing and social dancing.



STUDENT BENNY SMITH prepares to bowl during a physical education class.

SOFTBALL IS A team sport men students take in the physical education department.



PREPARING TO DIVE into the swimming pool is a group of physical education students.

Program Draws Wide Interests

Intramurals are open to all students who are not actively taking part in varsity athletics. Under the direction of the physical education department and Women's Recreational Association, the program features activities in touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, bowling, swimming, table tennis, and track and field events.

Don Ferguson, new physical education department staff member, became new men's intramural director this year. He succeeded Dr. Don Parham.

Dr. Bertha Mae Treadway directs the women's intramural sports. Individual and team winners are honored with award certificates.

SERVING THE VOLLEYBALL during women's intramural activities is a physical education student.



READY TO CATCH the pigskin during intramural gridiron activities is a program participant.

ACTION IS HIGH during an intramural basketball game in the college fieldhouse.





Pigskin Activities

All set to catch the pigskin during Southeastern's victory over the Northeastern Redmen is Larry Joe Bralley, Ladonia, Texas, junior.

Savages Boast Seasonal Record

Picked by league coaches to finish seventh in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference, Southeastern's Savage footballers surprised everyone by claiming a share of the conference championship with a 6-1 loop record.

The payoff came in the championship game with a 13-7 upset over defending champion East Central.

Opening the season with losses to Ouachita Baptist and Mississippi College, Coach Bob Thomas showed the OCC the Savages were contenders with wins over Northeastern and Northwestern. An upset from Langston dimmed SSC's hopes. But the Savages maintained their contentions with a 7-3 upset over pre-season choice Southwestern at homecoming. Then came back-to-back wins over Central State and Panhandle before the dream game with East Central for the championship. SSC's triumph gave the Savages their first conference championship in 17 years.

1967 Season Record

Southeastern.....13	Ouachita 19
Southeastern..... 0	Mississippi 28
Southeastern.....15	Northeastern 14
Southeastern.....20	Northwestern 14
Southeastern.....13	Langston 16
Southeastern..... 7	Southwestern 3
Southeastern.....14	Central State 7
Southeastern.....26	Panhandle 10
Southeastern.....13	East Central 7



ONE OF MANY pass interceptions by defensive safety man Terry Davis helps the Savages squeak by Northeastern for the first conference win of the season.



FIRST ROW, JOHNNY Williams, Jowell Peden, Chet Stidham, Tony West, Johnny Sandidge, Jerry Brown, Ron Miller, Lindy Wellborn, Jack Boucher, Dean Blackburn and Ronnie Tipps. **Second row,** Larry Stinson, Don Swanson, Willie Wofford, Binom Thompson, Richard Rutherford, Terry Davis, Ralph Gibbs, Tommy Young, Ron Sandvig, Tommy Strode, Steve Sykes, Grayson Bottom, and Bob Thomas. **Third row,** Thomas Ratliff, Gerald

O'Dell, Robert Drew, Ish Kanietobe, Don Woodruff, Tony Rust, Larry Bral, Eddie Cruzan, Bruce Love, Harold Stellings, Butch Arnett, Richard Lowe, Doug Walden and Orin Harrington. **Fourth row,** Mike Walden, Larry Roberts, Jerry Levi, Billy Bonner, Walter Wilson, Raymond Cotton, Mike Passow, Jim Stewart, Larry Young, Dean Pierce, Ronnie Hale, Tom Ramey, Clyde Smith and Duke Christian.

VAIN ATTEMPT FAILS for SSC's Robert Drew attempting for a Ish Keniatobe pass during the championship game with EC.



FRANTIC ASSIGNMENTS FROM offensive coach Duke Christian to quarterback Ish Keniatobe during the East Central game were frequent in the third quarter. Head coach Bob Thomas ponders the next play while defensive coach Clyde Smith applauds his linemen as he nears the sideline.



BREAKING THROUGH EAST Central's line of blockers is Savage Don Woodruff to nail EC's Al Flanner for short yardage.

SSC Takes Crown EC Gets Scalped

DURANT, Nov. 18—Bedlam reigned in southeast Oklahoma as the Savages defeated once mighty East Central, 13-7 to claim a share of the conference championship. Playing before a standing room only crowd of 5,000, the Savages rallied from seven points behind to score two touchdowns in the third quarter and defense the Tigers for the remainder of the game.

A ten-yard pass from EC's Floyd Lindsey to DeWayne Matthews and the conversion kick gave the defending kingpins a 7-0 lead in the second quarter.

Larry Joe Braley dashed 17 yards through the Tiger secondary to put the Savages back in the ballgame in the third quarter. Jowell Peden's conversion kick was wide and the Savages still trailed, 7-6.

Midway in the period, defensive end Raymond Colton stole the ball from EC quarterback Lindsey and scampered 35 yards for the winning touchdown that gave Southeastern its first championship in 17 years.



SOUTHEASTERN'S LEADING BALL carrier Tony West (22) picks up ten yards before being mailed by a Southwestern Bulldog defender during homecoming. The Savages scored

in the first half. The Bulldogs kicked a fourth period field goal. SSC won 7-3.

DEFENSE PLAYED A major role in Southeastern's most successful football campaign. The SSC defensive unit led the conference in rushing defense for the season.



CATCHING PASSES FOR touchdowns became "old hat" for SSC and Mike Walden during the Savages' drive toward the conference title game. Walden nabs an Ish Kanistobe pass for the winning touchdown against Southwestern.



DAZZLING RUNNING BECAME the trademark of fleet half-back Tony West who led the conference in rushing with a game average of 108 yards. West picks up 25 yards against the Northeastern Redmen.

League Play Opens With SSC Winning

ARKADELPHIA, ARK., Sept. 16—Southeastern opened the gridiron warfare at Ouachita Baptist University with a 19-13 defeat. Plagued by 165 yards in penalties, the Savages failed to overcome the odds and allowed the Baptists to score on passes of 27 yards and a run of 30.

Quarterback Ish Kaniatobe hit Larry Joe Braloy for the first SSC touchdown on a six-yard pass then plunged over from a yard out for the other Savage six-pointer.

CLINTON, MISS., Sept. 23—Mississippi College took advantage of ailing Southeastern and posted a 28-0 win. Several SSC players suffered stomach disorders prior to gametime but went on to play the game.

Despite the lop-sided score, the Savages limited the Choctaws to 139 yards rushing while gaining 190 on the ground. SSC held the edge on first downs, 15-12, but saw two scoring opportunities vanish.

DURANT, Sept. 29—Rallying from behind, the Savages scored with 2:15 left to play for a 15-14 victory over conference foe Northeastern. A safety and touchdown by Tony West and a TD pass from Kaniatobe to Jim Stewart made the SSC victory. SSC's defense held the Redmen to zero yards rushing and 91 yards through the air.



DOWN AFTER PICKING up sizeable yardage during the seasonal opener for the Savages is quarterback Ish Kaniatobe who sparked the Thimases to one of the best seasons in over a decade.

Lions Dim Hope 'Dogs Bow (Wow)

ALVA, Oct. 7—Tony West turned the game opening kickoff into a touchdown and Southeastern defense limited Northwestern to last half touchdown as the Savages chalked up their second conference victory of the season, 20-14.

Tommy Ramey scored from the one-yard line in the third quarter and quarterback Ish Kaniatobe hit Doug Walden for the winning TD. Northwestern scored in the third and fourth period but still short of tying SSC.

LANGSTON, Oct. 14—Southeastern scored many touchdowns as Langston, but a booming 40-yard field goal gave the Lions a stunning 16-0 upset over the Savages.

With the loss, SSC joined other OCC foes in second division behind pace-setting East Central.

DURANT, Oct. 21—SSC's famed defensive unit rose to the occasion before an overflow homecoming crowd to stop pre-season favorite Southwestern 7-3.

Kaniatobe hit Mike Walden with a touchdown pass that proved to be the winning margin. The Bulldogs scored on a 34-yard field goal.

Southeastern's defense stopped several Bulldog threats inside the 15-yard line that led to Southwestern's bow (wow).

NORTHEASTERN COULDN'T INTERCEPT but a Red Bluffs defender manages to contain SSC's Mike Walden for 20 yards after a 20-yard catch.



SSC's HEAD COACH Bob Thomas watches the action during the homecoming game with Southwestern. Coach Thomas had reason to act nervous while the Savages upset the Bulldogs, 7-3.



PLAYING A MUST game with Panhandle before meeting East Central provides top flight action. Panhandle's Julian Miller hangs onto a pass despite SSC's Larry Roberts' attempt to break-up the play.



HURDLING OVER FALLEN Central State Inemen, thanks to the blocking of SSC's front wall, is halfback Tommy Ramey who scampers ten yards.



PICKING UP YARDAGE after intercepting a Northeastern pass is Terry Davis while Billy Echart and Walter Wilson come to aid in blocking out Redmen players.

COMING IN FROM Larry Joe Braley's blind side is Northwestern's Jerry Garrison with help from Roy Harper and Bob Phillips. However, the Savages won, 20-14.



SAVAGE SPEEDSTER HALFBACK Tony West picks up 15 yards before being hauled down by Central's Marvin Esmond.

Central, Pan Ags Fall to Rallies

EDMOND, Nov. 4—Central State scored the first touchdown of the game in the third quarter but the Savages rallied to score two six-pointers in the same period to pull out a 13-7 victory.

Southeastern scored on a pass from Kanietobe to Walden and Tommy Romoy skirted 13 yards for the other touchdown. Central scored on a 33-yard pass from Marvin Esmond to Harvey Dunlap in the third period.

Terry Davis recovered a Central fumble that led the winning touchdown for the Savages.

DURANT, Nov. 11—Panhandle took a 3-0 lead over the Savages in the "must game" before meeting East Central. That Aggie lead did not last long. Southeastern bounced back for 26 points in the final 15 minutes to down the Pan-Ags, 26-10.



SECOND TEAM CHOICE and honorable mention players are Willie Wofford, Tony West, Bruce Love, Larry Joe

Braley, Terry Davis, Larry Young, and Bill Echart.



Richard Rutherford



Butch Arnett



Jim Stewart



Raymond Cotton

STAR QUARTERBACK ISH Kaniatoba gets into position for a pass.

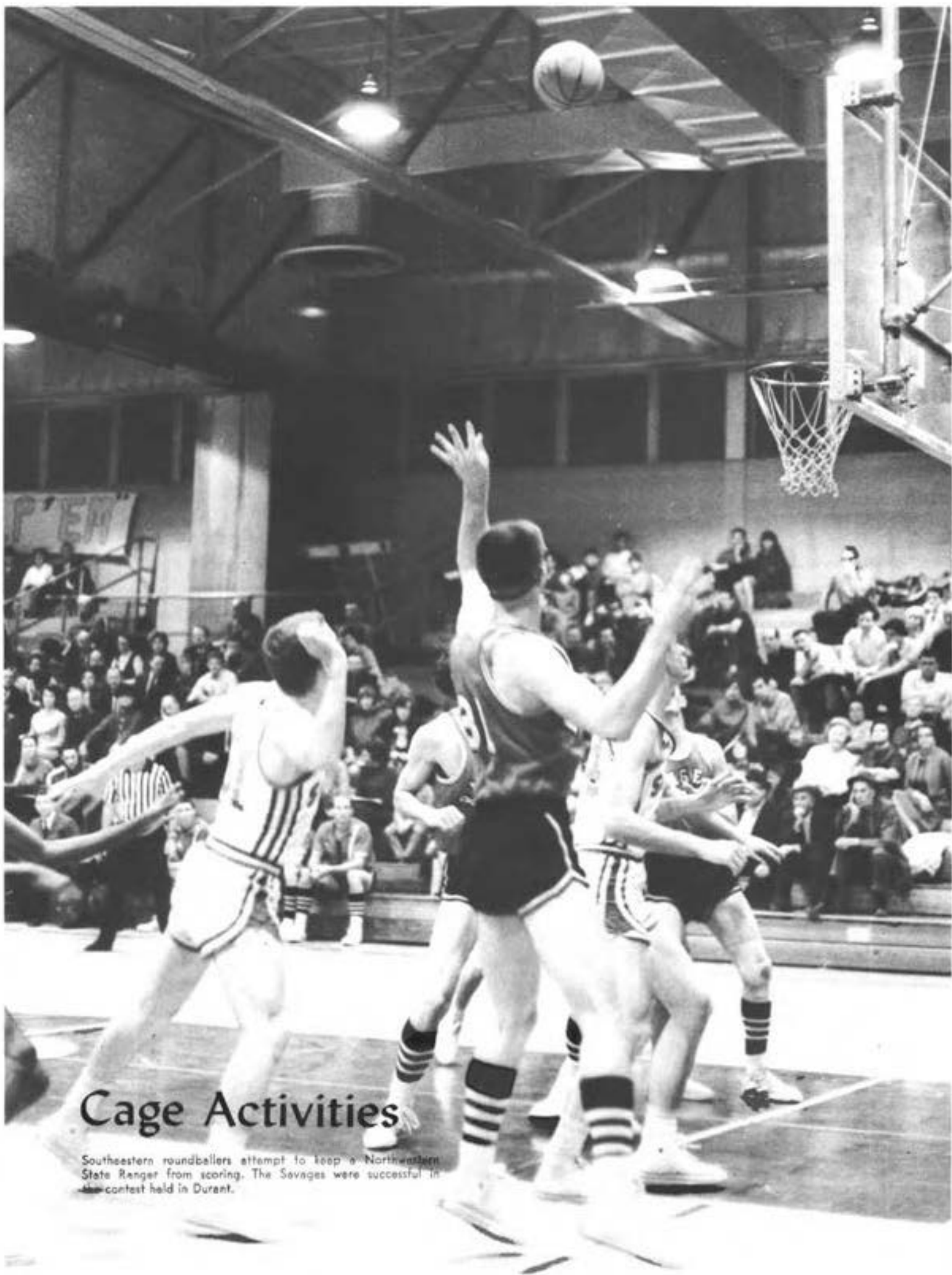


Stars Named All-Conference

Twelve Southeastern gridgers were named to the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference all-star team. Five Savages were selected for first team honors, four on the second team, and three were honorable mention choices.

Named to the first team on offense were quarterback Ish Kaniatoba; Jim Stewart, end, and Butch Arnett, guard. Defensive team members named are Raymond Cotton and Richard Rutherford.

Second team selections were Larry Braley, Tony West, Willie Wofford, and Bruce Love, backs. Receiving honorable mention were Terry Davis, Larry Young, and Bill Echart. Co-champion, East Central, placed five men on the first team while Southwestern had four listed. Central State and Panhandle had two men listed.



Cage Activities

Southeastern roundballers attempt to keep a Northwestern State Ranger from scoring. The Savages were successful in the contest held in Durant.

Inexperience Face Cager

Southeastern's Savages began the 1967-68 basketball season in a spectacular way. Southeastern upset all predictions by winning the first pre-season Oklahoma Collegiate Conference championship.

Falling to the Savage assault were Oklahoma Baptist University, Central State and Southwestern.

It was James Bowers' first year as head coach after serving 14 years as an assistant. With only one senior on the squad, Bowers faced an inexperienced team. Senior Darryl Roberts was sidelined for the entire year after being injured in pre-season workouts. Ronald Choate performed senior duties.

Jim Christanelli was a top contender for scoring honors in the conference race. After the Savages had posted a 10-15 seasonal record, Bowers said, "Material wise, talent wise and depth wise we shouldn't have won as many as we did. As far as coaching is concerned it has been really enjoyable because of the way the boys have worked."

In conference action Southeastern was unable to win any games on the road.

Bowers' crew gave Northeastern, rated number one in the nation, a scare before falling 67-66 to the Redmen in Tahlequah. Southeastern also experienced a one-point loss at Panhandle and Central Broncos dealt the Savages a two-point loss at Edmond.

1967-68 Record

Southeastern.....70	Oklahoma Baptist ...65
Southeastern.....68	Central State65
Southeastern.....42	Southwestern37
Southeastern.....48	Oklahoma Baptist ...50
Southeastern.....48	Phillips61
Southeastern.....51	Langston72
Southeastern.....59	Northeastern82
Southeastern.....58	Stephen F. Austin ..87
Southeastern.....80	Culver-Stockton ...69
Southeastern.....41	Trinity87
Southeastern.....62	Pan American87
Southeastern.....68	East Central56
Southeastern.....92	Panhandle73
Southeastern.....78	Northwestern54
Southeastern.....56	Central State58
Southeastern.....57	Southwestern71
Southeastern.....66	Northeastern67
Southeastern.....77	East Central82
Southeastern.....58	Phillips51
Southeastern.....68	Langston62
Southeastern.....63	Panhandle64
Southeastern.....64	Northwestern70
Southeastern.....65	Central State75
Southeastern.....76	Southwestern73
Southeastern.....60	Oklahoma Baptist ...60



SAVAGES SCRAMBLE FOR the ball during the Phillips game. J. R. Pack, 44 and James Christanelli, 41 lead the action.

Savages Capture League Tourney

EDMOND, Nov. 23-25—Picked by coaches to finish seventh in league play, Southeastern round-ballers were the surprise team in the first annual Oklahoma Collegiate Conference Tournament. SSC beat pre-season OCC champ favorite, Southwestern, 42-37, in the tourney finals to capture first place honors.

In the first game, Southeastern edged arch-rival Oklahoma Baptist University 70-65. Continuing their attack the Savages knocked off Central State 68-65.

James Christanelli and Donnie Keck were stand-out performers of the tournament and captured all-tourney squad honors.

DURANT, Dec. 2—After the stunning tournament victories, the Savages returned home to important conference games.

With revenge in their eyes, the OBU Bison edged the Savages 50-48. SSC hit a slump in the final ten minutes of the game as the Bison mounted up a six point edge to stay ahead for the finish.

ENID, Dec. 8—A powerful Phillips University team, out for revenge against SSC victories in last year's season play, threw the Savages a curve beating them 61-48.



SHOWING OBVIOUS CONCENTRATION and sureness Stanley Hicks reaches high for a basket during a home contest.



MEMBERS OF THE 1967-68 basketball team are, first row, Richard Grady, John White, Robert Ray, Royce Manion, Steve Miller, David Marr, Jim Barnes, Bob Morrell and Marlin Mallow. Second row, John Davis, Stanley Hicks, Donnie

Keck, Dave Fleming, Tim Downing, James Christanelli, J. R. Peck, Kenneth Doala, Joe Anderson, Clarence Williams and Ronald Choate. Coaches are James Bowers and Tommy McVay.

NE, Lions Defeat SSC Cage Squad

LANGSTON, Dec. 9—A strong Langston team snowed the Savages under a 37-17 half-time lead and the SSC cagers never gained control. The Lions won 72-51. For SSC James Christanelli was high with 19 points, Donnie Keck had 15 and Ronald Choate bucketed 12.

DURANT, Dec. 14—Northeastern's Redmen, standing 3-0 for the season in conference play, downed SSC 82-59. NSC senior squad members, Charles Paulk and Richard Dumas led the attack for the Redmen, while Christanelli paced the Savages.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. 27-28—During the Christmas holidays the Savages engaged in two non-conference games. At the McNeese Invitational Tourney, undefeated Stephen F. Austin College of Texas downed SSC 87-58. Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., was defeated by the Savages 80-69. The win gave the Savages third place standing in the tournament, while host, McNeese State College, took tourney honors.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 5—Rated eighth in NAIA standings, Trinity University downed the Savages 87-41.

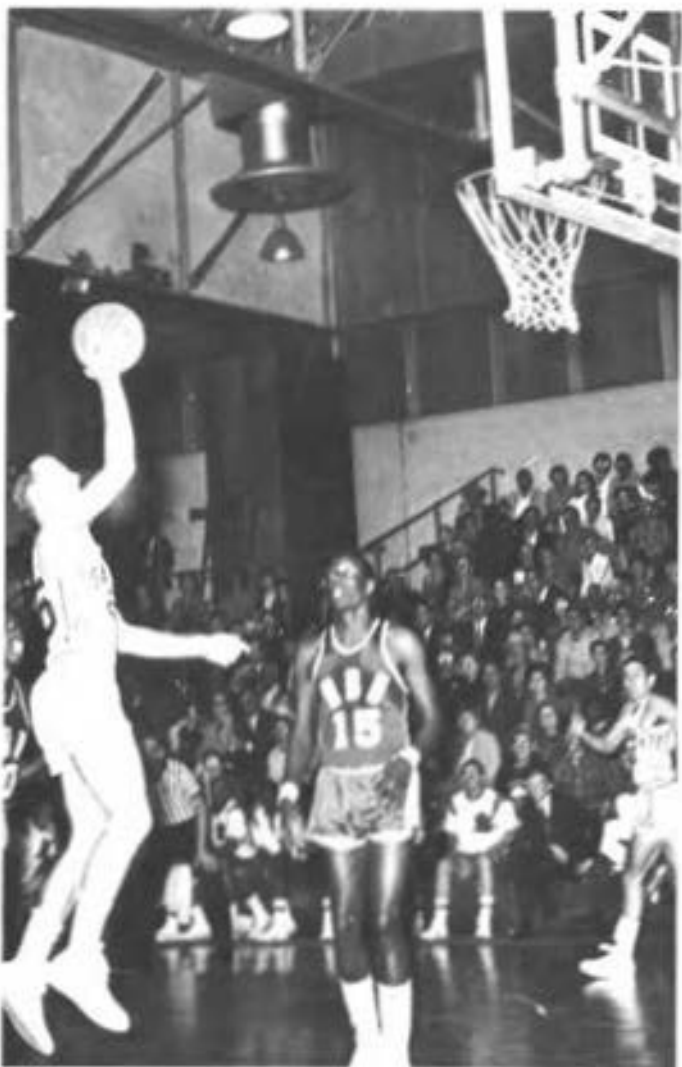
EDINBURGH, Texas, Jan. 6—On the heels of the Trinity loss, Pan American University swept the Savages 87-62. James Christanelli led the Savage attack with 25 points.



STRETCHING TO SCORE two points in the OBU game is James Christanelli, who paced Savage scoring this season.

WHO GETS THE ball? is the reaction of players in this OBU encounter.





OBSERVING THE ACTION, an OBU player stands still as Ronald Choate shoots for two points.



NORTHWESTERN RANGER TOPS Ronald Choate to determine ball possession in a jump-play.

"PLEASE COME THIS way" pleads Kenneth Doske during the Langston game.



DETERMINED JAMES CHRISTANELLI attempts a goal during the Langston game. SSC won 68-62 in Durant.

SSC Wins Home; Loses on Road

DURANT, Jan. 9—Starting off the new year in winning fashion, the Savages stopped East Central 68-56.

DURANT, Jan. 12-13—The second home game for 1968 saw Southeastern best Panhandle 92-73. The Savages overwhelmed Northwestern 78-54.

EDMOND, Jan. 19—The Central State Broncos squeezed past Southeastern 58-56. Central had earlier fallen to SSC in the pre-season tourney.

WEATHERFORD, Jan. 20—Before home fans, Southwestern took SSC with a 71-57 victory. Pre-season favorite Southwestern placed second in final OCC standings.

TAHLEQUAH, Jan. 26—Northeastern proved to be the cliff-hanger. A shored-up Savage team held the Redmen to a one point win, 67-66. Northeastern, rated first among small colleges in the nation, finished first in OCC standings.

ADA, Jan. 27—Still unable to win on the road, Southeastern lost to the Tigers of East Central in a disappointing 82-77 game.

RIDING ON THE shoulder of a Phillips Haymaker is James Christanelli.



REACHING HIGH FOR possession of the ball in the Northeastern game are Donnie Keck, 55, and J. R. Peck, 44.



JUMPING FOR THE ball against the East Central Tigers is Donnie Keck, 55. Fellow team members anxiously await the outcome.

STRIKING A DEJECTED pose is Stanley Hicks following the loss to Central in Durant. The Central Broncos downed the Savages 75-65.



ALL EYES ARE up as players await the direction the ball will take in the Southeastern-Southwestern game.



SSC Axes Lions; Falls to Bison

DURANT, Feb. 2—After four losses, Southeastern greeted a 58-51 win over Phillips.

DURANT, Feb. 3—A Saturday night game against Langston saw a back-and-forth scoring style with Langston ahead only three times in the first half. At half-time SSC led 26-24.

The Lions came back strong in the second half, but the Savages were bent on victory, 58-51.

GOODWELL, Feb. 9—A road game to northwestern Oklahoma was dangerous for the Savages. Panhandle edged SSC 64-63.

ALVA, Feb. 10—After losing to Panhandle, SSC hoped to spoil Northwestern's victory aims. Northwestern had other plans. The Rangers took the game 70-64 in overtime.

DURANT, Feb. 16-17—The final weekend of home play saw SSC fall to Central 75-65. SSC rebounded by cutting Southwestern 76-73.

SHAWNEE, Feb. 24—SSC closed the season with a 70-60 loss to OBU. Christianelli and Keck led Savage scoring with 16 points each. Choate, appearing in his last collegiate game, hit the nets for 14.

SAVAGES AND BRONCOS await the outcome of a jump-ball between James Christianelli and a Bronco.



UP, UP, AND away goes the ball as Ronald Choate stops an OBU score attempt.



STANLEY HICKS SWEEPS around a Southwestern Bulldog as he races down court for a Southeastern score.

TWO SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS surround a Savage attempt to score for Southeastern.

REACHING HIGH A Central State Bronco tries stop a two-pointer by senior, Ronald Cheate, 25. Kenneth Doste and James Christanelli prepare to aid their fellow team member.

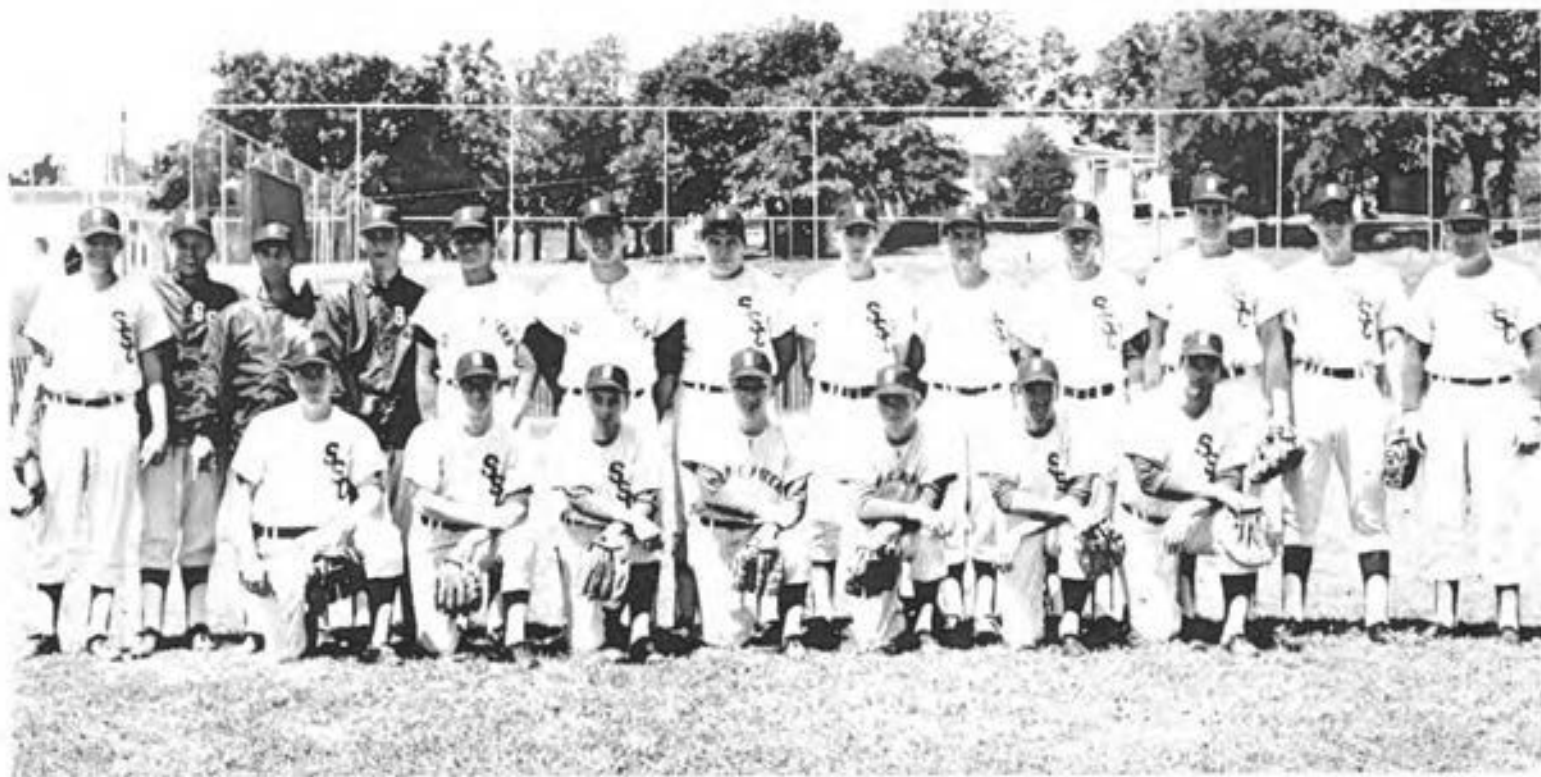




LEADING HURLER FOR the Savages during the 1967 was Hugo senior, Richard Rountree, who won eight games with a 1.71 ERA.



DOUBLE PLAY COMBINATION of Jeerld Price and Mike Metheny gave the Savages a fifth-place ranking in the NAIA statistics in team fielding.



MEMBERS OF THE 1967 Southeastern Savage baseball team are, first row, Phil Mora, Mike Metheny, Gann Bruns, Jimmy Johnson, Van Jennings, Gary Clements and Ish Kanietobe.

Second row, Dennis Trahan, Richard Rountree, Mickey Pemberton, Danny Hubbell, Rick Lumbert, Jerry Hulme, Fred Nichols, Joe Brown, Jeerld Price, Trent Beulch, Don Perhem.



Baseballers Have Four Loop Stars

Southeastern placed four players on the all-conference squad for the 1967 season as the Savages finished second in the Eastern Oklahoma league for the second consecutive year.

Named to the all-conference team were Jearld Price, Dennis Trahan, Richard Rountree, and Trent Baulch.

Ending the season with a 17-10 record, the Savages earned two national honors in the NAIA statistics. The Savages placed fifth in team fielding and the pitchers posted a 2.44 staff earned run average.

Largely responsible for the low ERA average was Hugo senior Richard Rountree. Rountree's career record at SSC was 25-12. Last season he won eight games with an ERA of 1.71.

Coach Don Parham has posted a 52-27 record as head coach since assuming the position in 1965.

Expected to help the Savages during the 1968 campaign are Gary Clements, junior centerfielder who stole a record 19 bases in 1967; Mike Metheny, second baseman and third baseman, Trent Baulch, SSC's leading batter.

RELIEF HURLER, VAN Jennings receives congratulations from coach Don Parham after capping another win for the Savages.



1967 Season Record

Southeastern.... 2	Austin College 3
Southeastern.... 10	Austin College 0
Southeastern.... 4	Austin College 2
Southeastern.... 15	Bishops College 3
Southeastern.... 3	Cartage College 0
Southeastern.... 2	Carthage College 3
Southeastern.... 10	Carthage College 3
Southeastern.... 0	Omaha University 1
Southeastern.... 3	Wichita University 4
Southeastern.... 10	Oklahoma Baptist 13
Southeastern.... 5	Oklahoma Baptist 10
Southeastern.... 2	Oklahoma Baptist 3
Southeastern.... 1	Oklahoma Baptist 6
Southeastern.... 1	Northeastern 2
Southeastern.... 2	Northeastern 1
Southeastern.... 2	Northeastern 1
Southeastern.... 2	Northeastern 1
Southeastern.... 1	East Central 0
Southeastern.... 9	East Central 1
Southeastern.... 5	East Central 4
Southeastern.... 7	East Central 6
Southeastern.... 3	Langston 0
Southeastern.... 2	Langston 4
Southeastern.... 2	Langston 1
Southeastern.... 13	Langston 0
Southeastern.... 9	OCU 1
Southeastern.... 11	OCU 5

Netters Take League Crown

Southeastern's 1967 tennis team once again won the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference championship. Coach Clarence Dyer's netters won their seventh consecutive crown.

Again in the 1967 play-offs, Southeastern netters faced each other for the conference crown both in singles and doubles. In his 21 years as head tennis coach, Dyer's squads have won 12 conference crowns and tied for one.

Following their conference crown each year, the netters go to the NAIA tournament. Jay Lysaught, Oklahoma City senior, returned to form the netter nucleus this season. Dyer said he faced a rebuilding year.

Southeastern was scheduled to open its season against Southern Methodist University February 29 in Dallas. The SMU encounter opened a 21-game schedule.

NETTER MARK ZIMMER works out during a Sunday afternoon drill before the SMU game.



FRESHMAN DWIGHT NUCKOLLS returns a ball during tennis practice. SSC's team was dominated by freshmen.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF a nice day of February weather is Mark Millisen, tennis player.

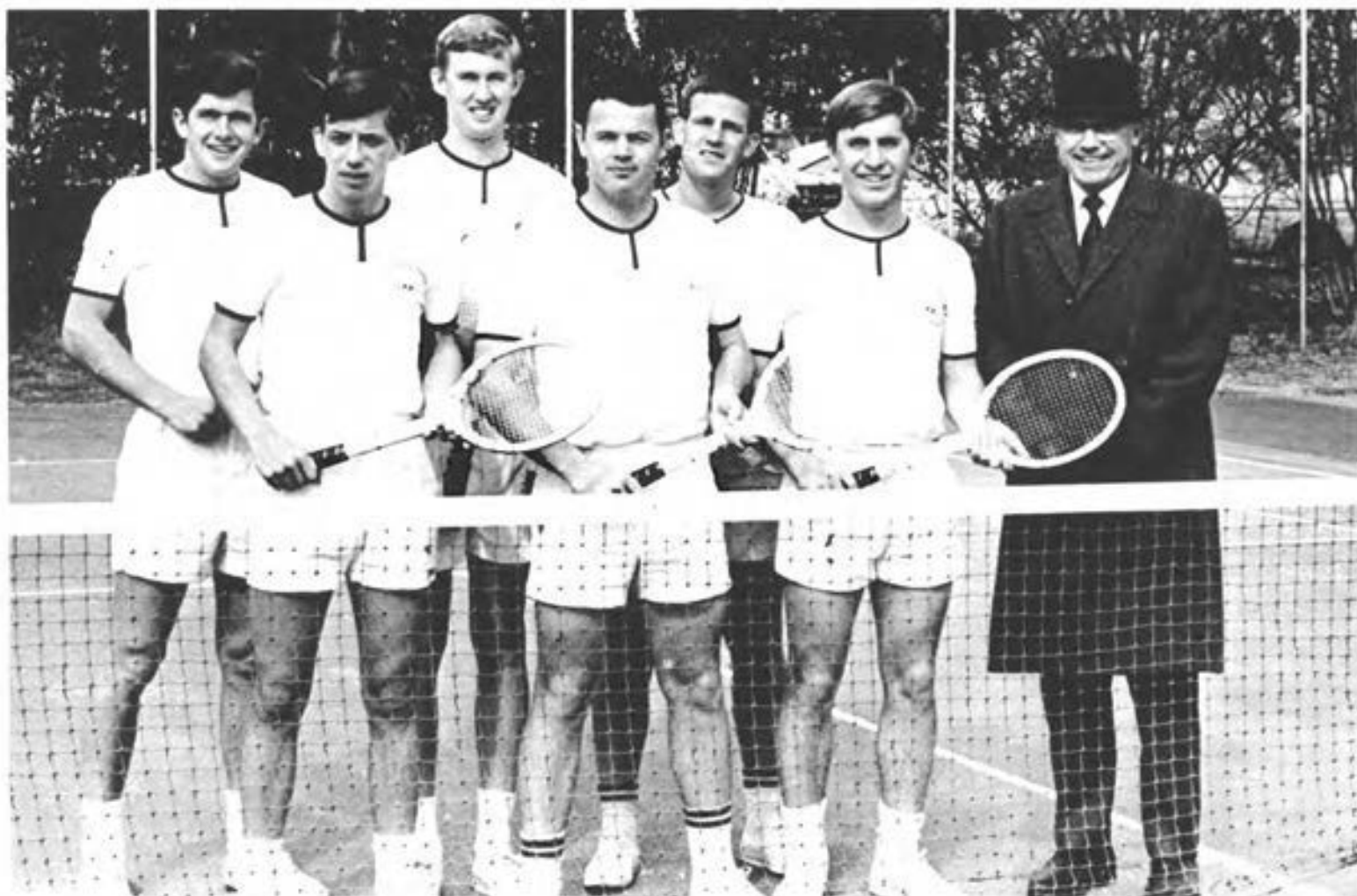




TENNIS PLAYERS MARK Milligan and Jay Lysaught get into shape for an important game.



FORMING THE NUCLEUS for the netter team this season has been Jay Lysaught, Oklahoma City senior.



MEMBERS OF THE tennis team are Charles McCutcheon, James Wadley, Mark Zimmer, Jerry Stilwell, Dwight Nuck-

olls, Jay Lysaught and Coach Clarence Dyer. The SSC netters won the 1967 conference championship.

Golf Becomes Varsity Sport

Southeastern's varsity golf team hopes to improve its 1967 standings. In its first year in Oklahoma Collegiate Conference competition, the golfers finished last.

Edward Byrd, assistant professor of social sciences, coaches the varsity golfers. Classes in golf are also offered interested students through the physical education department curriculum.

With the addition of golf, Southeastern has six intercollegiate sports competing in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference.



PROFESSOR DON FERGUSON tells a student how he should use a seven iron during a golf class.

TWO GOLFERS JIM Barker and Scott Chappel tee-off for a big game. Golf is offered for intercollegiate competition and for college credit in physical education.



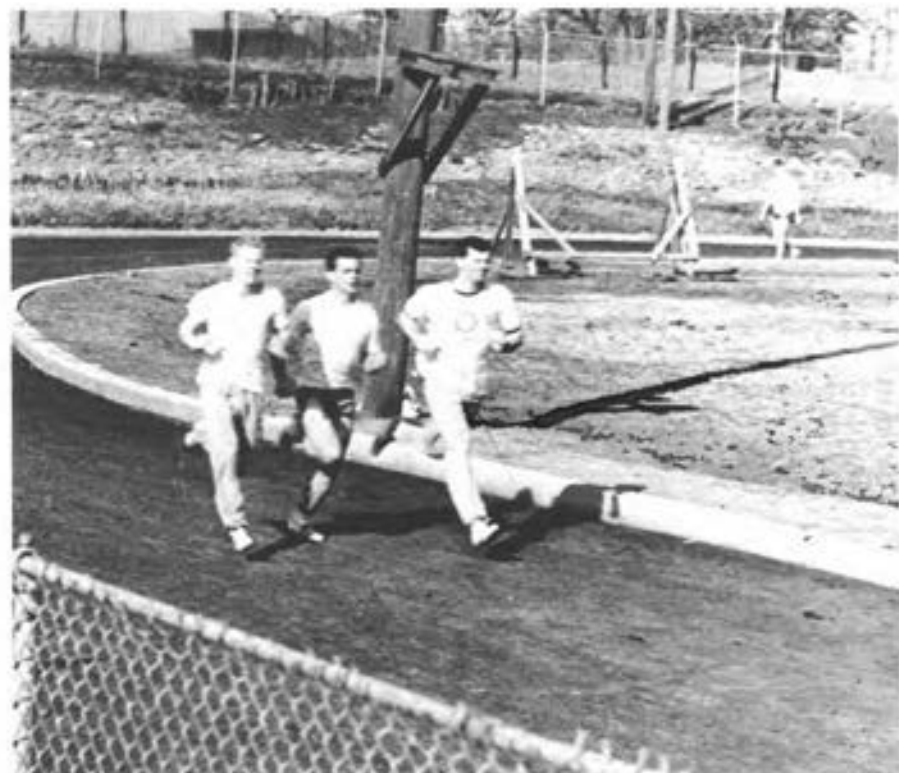
BEGINNING GOLFER GETS advice on ball placement from Don Ferguson, physical education instructor.





MEMBERS OF THE track team are first row, Barney Ingram, Bennie Smith, Dicky Kidd, Joe McCoy, Don Widseir and Bob Ashley. **Second row,** Don Ferguson, coach, Wendell

Ritchey, Jack King, John Forester, Ross Powell, Bill Wilkins, Terry Davis and Tommy McVay, assistant coach.



THREE TRACKSTERS COMPLETE another turn around the college track. Practice began early in the spring semester.

Cindermen Begin Season Practice

Bad weather hampered beginning practices for the Southeastern tracksters. High hopes are riding on the cindermen as they begin a new season under Coach Don Ferguson.

Ferguson, new physical education staff member, was a standout track member while a student at Oklahoma State University.

Ferguson said he faced a rebuilding year. Freshmen dominate the 14 fleetsters who started spring drills. Terry Davis, senior sprinter from Marietta, returned as the only experienced runner.

The Savage tracksters got their new coach when Duke Christian reported for a military assignment. Helping Ferguson with coaching duties is Tommy McVay, graduate assistant and assistant basketball coach.



Like I see, You've got it all wrong.
Washington chopped the tree and then
became President.





ADMINISTRATION/FACULTY



Lectures ... astute instructors ... always ready to help ... supplementary guides ... individual consultation ... interested advisers ... out-side classroom help ... leadership in administration ... new ideas ... new techniques ...

The administration is constantly working for better and more effective ways to help in the tasks of education. The president enrolls himself to "cut down" on enrollment procedures. The deans are always willing to spare precious time to help the student.

Faculty members are concerned with the student's personal welfare as well as education. The social studies instructor goes out of his way to explain a certain topic in human geography. The language professor sponsors a club to help students learn the subject, and the journalism instructors spend "own time" to aid in college publications.



Dewey Bartlett Leads Sooners

Leading the Sooner state is Dewey Bartlett. The former Tulsa businessman, who drew national attention following his election as Oklahoma's second Republican governor, has completed one and one-half years as chief statesman.

Appearances at Lake Texoma Lodge give South-eastern faculty and students, plus area residents, an opportunity to see and visit with Bartlett. His Texoma performances are the most popular speaking engagements the GOP leader has in the area.

Education both on the public school and college levels received a great deal of the spotlight during the 1968 legislative session. College presidents met with the governor shortly after his budget for the 1968 year was made public to try and get additional funds for higher education.

Before Bartlett became governor in January, 1967, he served in the State Senate. He was first elected to the Senate in 1962 and was re-elected in 1964. Bartlett succeeded Henry Bellmon, who was the first Oklahoma GOP governor.

Governor and Mrs. Bartlett have three children Dewey Jr., Joan and Mike.



MEMBERS OF THE Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education are, top row, Donald S. Kennedy, chairman; Clyde A. Wheeler, vice president; Harry P. Conroy, secretary;

E. T. Dunlap, chancellor; Mrs. Jewel Ditmars. Bottom row, R. L. Crowder, Exall English, G. Ellis Gable, W. T. Payne, John J. Vater.



SERVING ON THE State Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges are, top row, Joe B. Monroe, president; Thomas Wash, vice president; M. C. Collum, secretary. Middle row, V. L. Browne, Mrs. Mary Cherry, Harold T. Garvin. Bottom row, Marvin Hambrick, Lawrence S. Morrison, Mrs. Dovie Pruitt.



Regents Govern State Colleges

Responsible for governing policies set forth in state institutions of higher education are two boards—Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges.

Headed by Donald S. Kennedy, the higher board deals with matters common to all schools, such as programs of study, finances, budgets, and state-wide policies.

The Board of Regents for Oklahoma Colleges, headed by Joe B. Monroe employs the college's staffs, approves expenditures, determines policy and considers recommendations of the president.

Dr. Oliver Hodge, superintendent of Public Instruction, headed the regents for Oklahoma colleges last year until his death in January of 1968. Dr. Hodge had served as president of the State Board of Education and as superintendent of public instruction for four terms and had been elected to his fifth term of office.

Members of the boards are appointed by the governor and approved by the State Senate.



Campus Greet New President

Dr. Leon Hibbs, newest of the six state college presidents, is completing his first year as chief administrator at Southeastern. Hibbs, who succeeded Dr. A. E. Shearer, came to the campus from Oklahoma City University where he served as education dean and teacher-education director.

Taking over the active administrative role, Dr. Hibbs has brought to the "campus of a thousand magnolias" new looks in various ways.

Early in the year President Hibbs enrolled himself to try and find means of cutting down on tiresome enrolment procedures.

Parking meters were installed on the college oval to help cut down on the commuter traffic problems and the campus was given a "freshened" look by the addition of new sidewalks and landscaping.

Fulfilling the part of first lady of the campus, Maxine Hibbs is an active part in social life. Adding to the excitement around the Hibbs household and campus are two sons and daughter, Max, Craig and Gaye.

A YOUTHFUL LEADER, Dr. Leon Hibbs, is president of Southeastern State.



WHEN THE 1967-68 fiscal year opened at Southeastern, the president's home was occupied by five new residents.

Members of the Leon Hibbs family are Gaye, Maxine, Dr. Hibbs, Max and Craig.



WHEN THE ACADEMIC year opened President Hibbs enrolled himself to find ways to improve registration. Hibbs observes Jim Crockett, Durant, complete enrollment forms.

PRESIDENT LEON HIBBS gets a laugh from his conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drew, Washington, D.C., special guests of the Guidance Institute, summer Indian program.



ALL READY TO take off for an air flight is Southeastern president Leon Hibbs. Hibbs took flight lessons during the fall semester from the aviation department.



PRESIDENT HIBBS TALKS to R. W. Herkey, mathematics professor, at the annual faculty dinner.



DEAN OF INSTRUCTION James Morrison gives an assignment to Sally Clark, secretary.

DEAN MORRISON FINDS difficulty in making out the class schedule for the spring semester.

Three Deans Aid Southeasterners

Serving in vital roles for all Southeastern students are the three deans. Dr. James D. Morrison is dean of instruction and coordinates class schedules and curriculum planning. Morrison, who teaches Oklahoma history, is the adviser to students who are classified as special.

Dr. John Krattiger, dean of students, and Katie Frank Slack, dean of women, are acquainted with all Southeastern students. Campus residents are under the supervision of the two administrators. Both serve as advisers to the Student Senate and sponsor the two national honorary leadership groups, Cardinal Key and Blue Key.





DEAN OF STUDENTS John Krattiger and Dorothy Laycock, secretary, check over the calendar of activities. Besides his dean of students and dean of men duties, Krattiger helps advise the Student Senate.



STUDENT AIDES MARY Lawless and Connie Flanagan get advice on filing from Dr. John Krattiger, dean of students.



DEAN OF WOMEN Katie Frank-Slack gives helpful suggestions to Jackie Haagen. Other than her duties as dean of women, Miss Slack helps advise the Student Senate.



REGISTRAR OFFICE EMPLOYEE Marie Parker gives helpful hints on recording to Linda Moore while Ann Harmon looks on.



STUDENT EMPLOYEES SANDRA Dyer, Kay Marutsky, Terena Lemons, and Peggy Bell work on fall semester grades. Grading periods are a busy season for the records clerks.

ADVISING CECIL CLYDE Smith is Mary Ann Castleberry, registrar's office employee. The office helps students make decisions on their class schedules.



CHECKING OVER THE college bulletin are Sam Pool, registrar, and Mildred Ruth Trammell, assistant registrar. Both perform important functions for all Southeastern students.

Office Records Students' Grades

Keeping records of all academic attempts undertaken by Southeastern students is the duty of the registrar's office. The busiest times of the year for office staff members are the beginning and ending of terms. During registration students receive final approval of their enrolment sheets and class cards are stamped with the student's classification.

Prospective students are required to make application for admission and file a transcript in the office before beginning enrolment procedures. At the close of terms instructors turn in final grades and office employees mail the final reports to parents or students.

Sam Pool and Mildred Ruth Trammell are registrar and assistant registrar respectively. Other employees are Mary Ann Castleberry and Marie Parker. Students also assist the adult leaders with admissions and records.





STUDENT AID DIRECTOR Bob Beaty explains to Joycelyn Janice Paine, secretary, about techniques of Southeastern student employment.

Three Offices Help Students

Helping Southeastern students in various ways are the placement, student aid, and fifth-year offices. Under the direction of Virginia Fisher, the placement center locates job opportunities for Southeastern seniors and graduates. During the year officials from all parts of the country come to the campus to interview prospective employees. Serving as an assistant to Mrs. Fisher is Carol Harrington.

Under the direction of Bob Beaty, the student aid's office takes care of student employment, loan services, scholarships, and other financial aids.

The graduate program is headed by Dr. Edwin Boynton, associate professor of education. Students who successfully complete the requirements earn a master of teaching degree. Under Boynton's leadership, the fifth-year program continues to grow in enrolment. In its 15th year of operation, the graduate program is mainly concerned with giving additional studies for public school teachers of southeastern Oklahoma.

PLACEMENT DIRECTOR VIRGINIA Fisher gives aid to Sharon Harrill, student employee. Mrs. Fisher also serves as secretary to President Leon Hibbs.



FIFTH-YEAR DIRECTOR Dr. Edwin Boynton explains an assignment to Susan Gardner, student secretary.



Business Office Adds New Clerk

New happenings around the business office this year have been creating a new position and adding an employee.

David Parker assumed the duties as purchasing agent and Curtiss Baker joined the staff as an accountant. Prior to his assignment as head of purchasing, Parker was an accountant. Baker, a Wynnewood native, worked for the Internal Revenue Service, Phillips Petroleum Company at Bartlesville, and a Holdenville accounting firm before coming to Southeastern.

The business office is a popular place during enrolment periods for Southeastern students. All fees are paid to the clerks and students receive their identification cards that allow attendance at college functions. A number of college students are employed in the department. All student employees come into contact with the business office. During the early part of each month, pay roll checks are issued.

Dr. Carl McCoy is business manager and Melodean Morton serves as chief Clerk.



CHIEF CLERK MELLODEAN Morton and Dr. Carl McCoy, business manager, study college finances.

DISCUSSING PURCHASING PROBLEMS are Sondra Hodges, secretary, and David Parker, agent.



NEW IN THE business office this year is Curtiss Baker, accountant. Baker became a staff member early in the fall semester.





BUSINESS OFFICE EMPLOYEES keep busy with college finances. A number of workers are students, who combine study and work in their college schedule.



BUSINESS OFFICE EMPLOYEE Mary Ruhl cashes a check for Tippy Jones. The office serves as a check cashing center for Southeastern students.

Aviation Program Experiences First

Southeastern's new professional aviation degree program recorded a first this year. James Hanny, Lake Geneva, Wis., completed degree requirements in January to become the first to graduate from Southeastern with a bachelor of science degree in professional aviation.

At the time of its approval in 1966, Southeastern became the second U.S. second college to offer a professional degree. Other than aviation courses, students get a well-rounded knowledge by taking general education classes. Southeastern cooperates with American Flyers, Inc., Ardmore, to offer the unique program.

Seven certificates and ratings are offered. Certificates available are private pilot, commercial pilot, flight instructor, second officer-flight engineer written tests, and second officer-flight engineer flight. Ratings offered are instrument and instrument flight instructor.

The outstanding program has attracted attention from across the country. Director Alvin White and his staff have received queries from almost every state in the union.



GROUND SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR Bill Dodd makes good use of an overhead projector in teaching aviation classes.

DIRECTOR ALVIN WHITE returns to Eaker Airport in Durant from a flight.



PRESIDENT LEON HIBBS chats with James Hanny, who was the first to complete professional aviation degree requirements.



INSTRUCTOR O'STEEN GIVES area high school seniors directions on use of a computer.

SHOWING SENIOR LINDA Gann how to operate a 29-key punch machine is Jim O'Steen, computer science instructor. In the background is another of the department's new machines, a punch card sorter.



New Course Aids Business Fields

New to the curriculum is the department of data processing and computer science. Not new to the campus, however, is its director, Jimmie O'Steen, who is a Southeastern graduate.

Near-capacity classes spend extra hours in the equipment room practicing and improving the skills required in the areas of business, mathematics and science. The machines are leased from their manufacturers who also have charge of maintenance.

The fast-growing department will be housed in the new science and mathematics building when the structure is completed. The courses' popularity has carried over to area high school students who register in Saturday classes for additional instruction.



MUSIC INSTRUCTOR MARY Ann Thompson points notes to John Branson, Ruth Steger, and Kenneth Peters. The

four Southeastern professors are in charge of most of the instrumental approach in music.

RECEIVING TRAINING IN vocal music is Mary Sue Jackson. The Durant coed gets instruction from George Smith, Juanita Teel, and Lyeve Engleman, music professors.

Juanita Teel, and Lyeve Engleman, music professors.



Moving, Events Keep Profs Busy

Three busy departments this year at Southeastern have been the library, art, and music. Remodeling and construction have kept the library staff busy. With a three-story addition being completed, came many firsts. One first enjoyed by students was the open stacks. Better lighting and more space have also prompted the house of learning to become even a more popular place.

Big news in the art department this year has been Dr. Allen Platter, new chairman. Students also focused attention on exhibits and the Art Club. Southeastern art professors also exhibited their work at a fall semester art display.

Performances and music contests have kept the music department occupied. Highlighting programs was a trip by the Chorale in April to HemisFair '68 in San Antonio. Local and state performances were also included in the Chorale and Band schedules.

Area high school students came to the campus during the fall semester for the all-district band contest and choral festival. With the vocal contest becoming larger and larger, the climax of the event—the concert—was held in the college field-house to accommodate the larger-than-ever audience.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN Dr. Paul Mansur and Bonita Ann Lowrie, instructor, discuss the music class schedule for the spring semester.

ART INSTRUCTOR MAX McClendon tells Dr. Allen Platter, department chairman, and James Bernette, instructor, some of the finer points about a student's work.



HEAD LIBRARIAN RAYMOND Piller points out a location in the atlas to Mamie Harris, assistant librarian, and Judith Ann Chandler, cataloguer.

Prof Returns To Department

With a two-year tour of duty in the U.S. Office of Education completed, Dr. Eugene Slaughter returned to Southeastern and the English department which he heads. Besides the department of English, Slaughter heads the speech, humanities and journalism departments.

Southeastern was represented at the national invitational conference on elementary education in New Orleans by Slaughter and Mildred Riling, associate professor.

Main fields of interest in the department are grammar and usage, composition and essay, short stories and novels, survey courses in literature and courses treating specific authors.

Students interested in journalism are offered the basic skills of gathering, writing and editing news and editorial and feature writing. New to the journalism department is W. B. Daugherty, SSC alumnus.

Humanities courses are designed to enable the student to discover, grasp and synthesize ideas and expressions of western man as manifest in art, music, literature and philosophy.



SHARING ONE OF her English composition student's poems with Doris Andrews, instructor, is Blanche Fees, instructor.

HUSBAND AND WIFE team of the English department Elbert and Marion Hill, instructors, discuss a student's composition.



UNIQUE CONSTRUCTION WORKER David Rich helped with summer building projects on campus. Rich serves as an instructor in the English department.



PROFESSORS EUGENE SLAUGHTER, Dr. Lee Ball, and Dr. Margaret O'Riley discuss English programs at Southeastern.

Slaughter heads the department of English, journalism, speech, and humanities. Dr. O'Riley supervises student teachers.

HEADED HOME AFTER a busy day of teaching English classes are Mildred Riling, associate professor; Dora Grace, instructor, and Ruth Hatchett, assistant professor.



TEACHING JOURNALISM AND handling college publications and publicity are W. B. Daugherty, instructor, and Mary M. Frye, assistant professor.

Language Is Path To Wider Learning

Training in oral communication, dramatics, and speech education is offered to interested students by the speech department.

The speech tournament in the fall, co-hosted by speech and English departments, gives high school students experience and gives Southeastern students experience in staging tournaments.

The production of "Look Homeward, Angel" directed by Bill Perry, instructor, served as the focal point of activities during the fall semester.

The oldest consecutive debate tournament in the United States, the 40th annual Savage Forensic, brought debaters from throughout the country to the campus.

Dr. Eugene Slaughter serves as head of the department.



DRAMA DIRECTOR BILL Perry reads about the latest in dramatics from a professional magazine.



ACTING DEBATE COACH David Rich ponders problems involved in hosting the high school speech tournament. Rich assumed debate duties when Doug Duke took leave for additional study at the University of Houston.

SPEECH PROFESSOR DORIS Simpson checks over notes for an oral interpretation class. Other than teaching duties, Mrs. Simpson serves as co-advisor to the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, drama fraternity.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROFESSORS Wade and Vlasta Baskin check the final examination schedule for the fall semester. Dr. Baskin is department chairman.

Students Learn Five Languages

Five different languages are taught in the foreign language department. Dr. Wade Baskin, department chairman and professor, teaches French, advanced literature classes, and method courses. His wife, Vlasta, concentrates on Russian instruction and Ralph Cherry is the Spanish and German instructor. Mary M. Frye, assistant professor, teaches Latin.

Housed in the administration building, the modern language laboratory serves as working headquarters for students. Films, tapes, and recordings help students develop the task of understanding and speaking the five languages.

Three language groups allow interested and qualified students to enjoy out-of-the classroom experiences. Southeastern's chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary society, is an active organization. The French and Spanish Clubs attract students from these areas of study.



EXPLAINING TECHNIQUES OF the language laboratory facility to Diane Weiger is Ralph Cherry, Spanish instructor.

PREPARING FOR A Latin class is Mary M. Frye. Besides Latin duties, Mrs. Frye teaches journalism and directs student publications and publicity.





CHECKING OVER A machine that they will use in one of their classes are Janie L. Jones and Dolphus Haddock, instructors. Bottom, Jack Dye and Lois Crow, instructors, look over lesson plans.



DISCUSSING BUSINESS EDUCATION are Ruby Bowen, instructor, and Robert Ausley, associate professor.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN Linnie Ruth Hall shows Cathryn Wright, instructor, the second semester class schedule. Dr. Hall teaches business methods and Mrs. Wright instructs classes in secretarial training.

New Equipment Benefits Study

Benefiting classroom instruction in the business department this year has been the purchase of new office machines. New typewriters enlarged the capacity of instructional teaching.

After a year at Grayson County Junior College in Denison, Texas, Jack Dye returned to the department as an instructor. Marvin Layman, instructor, is on leave for additional study at Texas Tech College in Lubbock.

Headed by Dr. Linnie Ruth Hall, the department places special emphasis on the fundamental practices of business. Included in the curriculum are courses in accounting, business law and general business courses.

Paralleling the department goals are two organizations for business students. Pi Omega Pi, honorary business society, and Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity, attract interested students.

New Facilities Help Scientists

Remodeling and an addition to the science building provided the main topic for conversation in the physical science department this year. The area of science study will occupy a portion of the new and remodeled structure. Other fields to be housed in the building are biology, mathematics and computer science.

Students enrolled in the physical science department may take courses in chemistry or physics. Probably the most popular course taught in the department is general physical science. The course is usually taken to help complete science requirements in general education.

Helping aid students is the Southeastern affiliate of the American Chemical Society, organization for students interested in science. Gary Youree, Ardmore, headed the local group this year.



CATCHING UP ON his reading before one of his physical science classes is Dr. Ernest Sturch, department head.

CHECKING OVER THE blue prints of the new science building are Donald Collier and Lewis Barker, assistant professors.



POINTING OUT AN article of interest to Jack Robinson, assistant professor, is Arnold Walker, also assistant professor.



DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN DR. Louis Johnson works on notes before lecturing to an American history class. As department head Johnson takes care of all administrative duties in the social science department.



LECTURING TO A sociology class is Dr. Dave Stevens, associate professor. Other than his social science department assignment, Stevens also teaches humanities.

RELAXING BETWEEN HISTORY classes are Dr. Don Brown, associate professor, and Dr. John Dickson, associate professor. Dickson advises junior social science majors.



New Profs Join Social Sciences

Two new staff members joined the social science department this year. Sauri Pada Bhattacharya is the new government assistant professor and James Milligan, 1965 Southeastern alumnus, returned as a history instructor.

Highlight of summer social science studies is the annual geography tour. Under the direction of Rade Radesinovich, geography instructor, the 1967 trip took tourists to Alaska.

Five areas of study are offered Southeastern students in the social science department. Selections may be made from history, sociology, economics, government, and geography.

Representing Southeastern at a conference of the Southern Historical Association in Atlanta, Ga., in November were five history professors. Attending the conference were Dr. Louis Johnson, Dr. Donald Brown, Dr. John Dickson, Charles Goss, and James Milligan.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS J. Allen Singleton and Sauri Pada Bhattacharya discover that out-of-the classroom discussions are important. Both teach government classes. **Bottom,** James Milligan, history instructor, and Rade Radesinovich, geography instructor, make good use of a map in the social science department.



SOCIAL SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS Clyde Gray, sociology, and Charles Goss, history, read about graduate studies at major U.S. colleges from a campus bulletin board display.



ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR LEO G. Mathieu watches Edward Byrd, assistant professor of history, grade an examination. Grading papers takes a share of any teacher's time.



DEMONSTRATING A SOLUTION to a problem for his former teacher, instructor Howard Penn gets the approval of R. W. Harkey, assistant professor.



REVIEWING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are Dr. Leslie Dwight, professor and head of the department, and Fred Stroup, assistant professor.

TOGETHER TO DISCUSS the qualities of mathematical textbooks are Billy Ray Grimes and Dr. Fred Collins, assistant professors.



College Sponsors Math Institute

For the ninth consecutive summer, Southeastern will conduct a National Science Foundation mathematics institute. The workshop draws participants from across the nation.

Doyle Bostic is on leave for additional study at Florida State University. Fred Stroup received a national grant to finish Ph.D. requirements at the University of Missouri. He will begin study in September.

New to the mathematics faculty this year is Howard Penn, Southeastern alumnus. Penn, who graduated in 1965, returned to the campus after study at North Texas State University, Denton. Jim O'Steen also joined the math faculty as computer science instructor.

The department is looking forward to the end of the spring semester when the new science and mathematics building is to be completed.

New Building Aids Science Fields

At the present time, the biology department is in temporary quarters while the new science building is being constructed. Classes are being held in any available classrooms, while the equipment is being stored in any unused floor space. Most of the biology exhibits are in temporary quarters in the basement of the classroom building. The cramped facilities add to the hectic pace of the department personnel. This tight feeling will be amended by the end of this semester.

In December, members of the faculty and students majoring in the department attended the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Academy of Science at Oklahoma City University.

With the fall addition of John Taylor's new title, the department has the unusual distinction of being the only one with all its members holding a Ph.D. Taylor, Silver and Hazell hold degrees in botany, while Kilpatrick obtained his in zoology.

Classes are informal and designed to give individual help to students seeking advanced skills. Advanced courses are not confined to classrooms, but extend to field trips.



PAUSING BETWEEN CLASSES to pick up teaching aids to enhance classroom instruction are Dr. Earl Kilpatrick, head of the department of biological science, and Dr. Wayne Silver.

DRS. DON HAZELL and John Taylor compare specimens of the herbarium which is temporarily quartered in the science annex.





PAPERWORK BRINGS TOGETHER Collin Bowen, instructor, and M. G. Smith, assistant professor of education.

A NEW MAGAZINE interests Dr. Leslie Lewis, director of the Youth Development Program, as he visits Dr. Richard Hall, director of the Upward Bound Program. Both men are also assistant professors of education and psychology.



EVALUATING AN EDUCATIONAL textbook are associate professor Clyde Jackson, education veterans coordinator and

director of visual education, and Charles Andrews, assistant professor and host for "Southeastern Speaks."





CLASSROOM TEACHING TECHNIQUES are shown by Dr. Neva Pugh, assistant professor of education.

Department Helps Future Teachers

M. G. Smith joined the education faculty this year and Charles Andrews returned to the campus after a study leave to the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Allen Hatter left the education staff to become head of the art department and Dr. Sally Leonard retired after 45 years of teaching at Southeastern. Dr. Albert Crosswait is on leave for post-doctoral study at New York University with the Tri-University project.

The area of psychology is completing its third academic year as a major field. Also celebrating its third anniversary is the team-teaching classroom approach in the introduction to education course.

With the department fulfilling the primary goal of the college that of training future teachers, the area of study attracts more students than any other department. The Southeastern chapter of the Oklahoma Student Education Association helps education students to learn more about their profession by hearing guest speakers.

In March the department was busy with the southeast district Oklahoma Education Association conference. Area public school teachers came to the campus for a two-day meeting.

Two faculty members help direct federal projects. Dick Hall coordinates Upward Bound activities and Leslie Lewis directs the Youth Development program. Headed by Dr. Roy Troutt, the department has the largest number of faculty. Collin Bowen began duties as student-teacher coordinator this year.



DISCUSSING TEST SCORES are Dr. Pat Powers, director of testing and associate professor, and Betty McGovern, instructor in education.

COFFEE BREAKS BRING together Dr. Edwin Boynton, director of the fifth-year program and associate professor of education, and Dr. Roy Troutt, director of teacher education and department head.



P.E. Department Greet Changes

Dr. Don Parham became new physical education chairman in September and Pudgy Bowers was named head basketball coach. Don Ferguson, Oklahoma State University alumnus, joined the physical education faculty this year. Other than his teaching assignment, he coaches the track team and directs intramurals.

Three graduate assistants also had department duties this year. Tommy McVay, 1967 Southeastern graduate, is assistant cage boss. Clyde Smith and Orin Harrington, Southeastern alumni, helped coach the grid team to the conference championship.

While varsity athletes may be elected to membership in the Lettermen's Club, women physical education majors and minors may join the local chapter of Women's Recreational Association. The group provides recreational activities and promotes physical fitness among women students.

A tour of duty with the military took Duke Christian from his responsibilities as assistant football coach and instructor.

Highlight of girls' physical education classes came in the fall semester when Jean Mack's modern dance class was featured in Candlelighting services.



DISCUSSING PE PAPERWORK are James Bowers, head basketball coach and assistant professor; Alva Jean Mack, instructor; Dr. Bertha Mae Treadway, associate professor, and Dr. Donald Parham, professor, head of the department, and baseball coach.



SHARING AN ARTICLE, left, with head football coach Bob Thomas, assistant professor, is Don Ferguson, instructor and track coach. **Bottom**, Checking over athletic equipment are this year's graduate assistants. Clyde Smith, former SSC All-American linebacker, talks to Tommy McVay, former SSC cage and track star, and to Orin Harrington, 1964 graduate.



AT WORK PLANNING programs for her job as curriculum coordinator for the Dental Health Workshop for Teachers of Oklahoma is Dr. Bernice Crockett, college nurse and professor of health education. The workshop at SSC will be June 17-21 for an hour's college credit.



EXAMINING SAMPLES OF textiles to use in her home economics class instruction is Dr. Lucy Leonard, department chairman.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF home economics Dr. Frances Revis demonstrates how to prepare timbale cases which will later be filled with creamed vegetables.

Better Living Is Classroom Goal

Better living is stressed to students in the home economics and health departments. Courses in the home economics field include techniques of food preparation and nutrition, ways to better use textiles in decorating, designing and clothing selection. Outside responsibilities for the students and instructors this year included serving the special banquet for Oklahoma Educators Association members on the Southeastern campus.

In addition to teaching courses in personal health, Dr. Crockett is responsible for administering school-sponsored health examinations. She organized the state's first dental health workshop at SSC in 1963. Besides the workshops at SSC, Dr. Crockett conducts workshops state-wide. Tulsa University and the University of Oklahoma are locations for this summer's programs.



NEW CARBURETORS CATCH the attention of instructors Claude Stuteville and Harvel Lavender as assistant professor James Weaver points them out.

HEADING FOR COFFEE during a break are Troyce McGovern, assistant professor; Harold Lynn, instructor, and Clarence Dyer, associate professor.



APPROVING THE WORK of student Craig Fletcher, Durant sophomore, are Dr. Alvin White, professor and chairman of industrial education; Dr. Charles Hammack, assistant professor, and James Latham, instructor.

Department Adds Faculty Member

Staff additions and position changes have altered the core of the industrial education faculty.

Joining the industrial education staff as an assistant professor this year was Dr. Charles Hammack who earned his undergraduate degree at Southeastern. Hammack also became coordinator of the strengthening developing institutions program. Schools involved in the study with Southeastern are Murray State at Tishomingo and Eastern Oklahoma State at Wilburton.

Clarence Dyer, associate professor, continues to serve with the community service program and coach the varsity tennis team. Troyce McGovern, who is coordinator of special projects, is an assistant professor.

Acting as technical consultant for an August workshop at Southern Illinois University, Harold Lynn, instructor, stressed new developments to further the education of electronics teachers. Studying on a scholarship, Lynn met several former Southeastern students studying at SIU.

NASA Locates Campus Center

Established by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration the Technology Use Studies Center is in its fourth year of operation on the Southeastern campus.

Dr. Lee Zink, who has served as an assistant professor in the social science department, is director of the center.

Founded to stimulate industry of a 17-county region through adaptation of NASA technology, the center has attracted many VIP's to the campus.

The center has also provided unusual jobs for Southeastern students who work as statisticians, secretaries, publicists and in other areas while they work toward Southeastern degrees.

TUSC also played a key role in establishing the new aviation degree program which has extended Southeastern opportunities in dramatic fashion.

Personnel and facilities of TUSC provided vital assistance in the extensive investigation which preceded the organization of the new curriculum as a cooperative project with American Flyers.



PROGRAM EMPLOYEES MEETING to discuss their work are Gerald Morris, Robert Klein, Deborah Connelly, Bill Flanagan, Clyde Ann Sherrer, Terri Chambers, Denny Dowd and Ray Gaskin.



TUSC BUSINESS GETS the attention of Director Lee Zink and Harold Warren, regional economist. Velma Dittmar, administrative assistant and secretary to the director, works on an assignment the two have given her.

CONFERRING OVER TUSC forms are industrial specialists A. M. Moore and Don Carpenter and Doyle Ceton, information specialist with the state technical services program.





HOUSEMOTHERS MEETING TOGETHER to compare duties of dormitory supervision are Maudie May Ferris, Hallie Mc-

Kinney Hall, Alpha Moore, North Hall, and Ora Lee Lester, Shearer Hall.

Auxiliary Staff Benefits Campus

Helping students daily is the auxiliary staff. Main functions that students realize come from the post office, book store, coffee shop, dorm hostesses and dining room.

A vital area to all Southeastern is the campus print shop. Headed by Cecil Sullivan, the duplicating plant employs a number of student workers. The shop received valuable expansion this year through the purchase of new equipment.

The audio-visual center handles all high school activities that the college hosts throughout the year. From early fall through the spring term the department keeps busy. Students work as aides in the department. The A-V center also coordinates the television program, "Southeastern Speaks."

The television series features the different departments and activities on the Southeastern campus and appears Sunday nights over KXII Sherman, Texas, station.



AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES MANAGER. John Crockett and secretary June Harper work together to maintain the book-store, coffee shop and game room.

MANAGER OF THE college duplicating office Cecil Sullivan and his secretary Toni Allen work together on one of the machines used for school printing.



POSTAL CLERK CECIL Montgomery hands a letter with postage due to Simon Parker, Hugo senior.



SECRETARY TO THE audio-visual department Lahoma Clark confers with Ken LaMan, student aide in television and public relations, and Bill Tillman, audio-visual lab assistant.



WORKING TOGETHER FOR well-balanced menus for the week are Kathleen Meadows, consultative dietitian, and Anita Foster, manager of the dining hall.







CLASSES



Classes ... elections ... run for an office ... help in class-sponsored functions ... build floats ... support candidates for honors ...

Classes mean increased activities and responsibilities for students. The senior observes all, for he is about to leave the hustle and bustle of campus life. The junior is caught in the middle, still waiting to take over the duties and honors held by his upperclassmen. Sophomores are the transitory men—still fresh, but catching on fast. Freshmen are just beginning college life. To them, the next four years are of utmost importance.

By playing an active role in classes, the individual student becomes closely connected with fellow classmates. Bonds of friendship are formed that will last forever.



Cap, Gown Tim Draws Nearer

At the end of the school year, seniors find themselves once more at a crossroads. They have to college for four years, finished practice teaching and studied all required subjects to fulfill the requirements to graduate. Four years have resulted in a person ready for society and ready to do his part in a complex world. Whether trained for teaching or technically inclined, the senior will always look back to undergraduate days and graduation.

Tentative planned activities of the senior class include the construction of a student patio adjacent to the college student union and sponsoring for the first time a senior class party.

Officers of the senior class meet regularly to discuss class problems and plan sponsored events. Batch Denton, Madill, is president, while Paula Goode, Randlett, is vice president. Taking on the duties of secretary is Susan Seeley, Durant, and Ronnie Hale, Dallas, serves as class reporter.

Representing the senior class in the Student Senate this year are Carl Hill and Kay Temple. Durant.

Senior class sponsors are Dr. Bernice Crockett, health professor, and Pudgy Bowers, basketball coach.

TRYING ON A cap and gown for size is Batch Denton, senior class president. Positioning the tassel is Paula Goode, vice president, while Susan Seeley, secretary, adjusts the gown. Reporter Ronnie Hale expresses satisfaction in the trio's work.

Charles Abbott, Elmore City
Art

Jonell Adams, Indianola
Accounting

Martha Adcock, Antlers
Social Studies

Janet Alford, Hugo
Secretarial Training

Toni Allen, Wright City
Elementary Education



Kay Anders, Achille
Business Education

Sue Arnold, Ardmore
Secretarial Training

Jimmy Baker, Durant
Social Studies

Larry Baker, Haworth
Business Education

Vicki Baker, Beaver
Elementary Education



James Barker, Durant
Spanish

Elizabeth Baldwin, Wister
Elementary Education

Judith Barlow, McAlester
Sociology

Johnny Barnett, Wright City
History

Doris Barnette, Durant
Elementary Education





Selly Bestwell, Poteau
Elementary Education
Dama Bennett, Poteau
Music Education
Richard Black, Ardmore
Chemistry
Doris Blankenship, Red Oak
Elementary Education
Mike Bloodworth, Hugo
Elementary Education



L. D. Boatright, Clayton
Physical Education
Max Boggs, Savanna
Biology
Roy Boggs, Savanna
Industrial Education
Patsy Brewer, Hugo
Elementary Education
Tom Bria, San Francisco
Aviation



Alice Brown, Savanna
Elementary Education
Billy Brown, Springer
Industrial Arts
David Browning, Heavenar
Industrial Education
Mike Brunfield, Los Angeles
Aviation
Joree Brumley, Durant
Art Education



Sue Brumley, Kingston
Elementary Education
Bobby Bryant, Ardmore
Accounting
Timmy Cannon, Coney
Mathematics
Lonnie Chambers, Claremore
Social Science
Pat Chambers, Claremore
Elementary Education



Betty Chapman, Broken Bow
Elementary Education
Nancy Chappell, Colera
Business



Sherry Childs, Durant
Elementary Education
Patricia Clark, Wilburton
Secondary Education



John Connely, Ardmore
History
Raymond Cotton, Hillsborn, Texas
Physical Education



CATCHING UP ON Student Senate business are Lerry Childs and George Hatfield. Durant seniors. Hatfield heads the Senate and Childs is vice president.

George Courtney, Durant
Accounting
Jette Creighton, Grandfield
Physical Education
Jim Crockett, Durant
Foreign Language
Eddie Cruzan, Cushing
Physical Education
Dorothy Daniels, Wilburton
Elementary Education



Linda Daniels, Comanche
Natural Science
Theta Dempsey, McAlester
Speech
William Denton, Madill
Speech
Linda Dickens, Denison, Texas
Music Education
Jimmie Dillard, Okmulgee
Music



Joe Dillard, Durant
Accounting
Bruce Douglas, Durant
English
Kerolyn Doyle, Indianola
Business Education
Junior Easton, Boswell
Elementary Education
Michael Eddington, Ardmore
Business Administration



Claudia Edwards, Ceddo
Home Economics
Elaine Edwards, Everett, Wash.
French
Jo Emerson, Zane's
Art
Lena Enloe, Pittsburg
Elementary Education
Sam Enloe, Blanco
Physical Education



David Ertel, Denison, Texas
Social Science
Charles Fabrizio, Durant
Foreign Language



Barbara Faulkenberry, McAlester
Elementary Education
Marvin Faulkenberry, Howe
Physical Education



Johnny Ferguson, Idabel
Physical Education
Bill Flanagan, Hugo
Accounting



Football Is Top Sport With Fans

A FUMBLE, BUT Southeastern still won the game against East Central.





Danny Fitzgerald, Ardmore
Accounting
Gordon Folsom, Durant
Art
Charles Foster, Cushing
Accounting
Jo Lee Foster, Ardmore
Elementary Education
Joann Freeman, Durant
French



Louise Fuller, Idabel
Elementary Education
Billie Gaither, Poteau
Industrial Education
Gayle Gaither, Poteau
English
Linda Gann, Durant
Mathematics
James Garretson, Shawnee
Business Administration



Irene Gann, Durant
Sociology
Carolino George, Durant
Mathematics
James Gibson, Conshatta, Miss.
Mathematics
Frances Gilham, McAlester
English
John Glasgow, Savanna
English



Leona Gravelle, Durant
Social Science
Erma Griffin, Broken Bow
Elementary Education
Judy Griffin, Durant
Elementary Education
Ronald Gunter, Wilson
Natural Science
Harlon Gustin, Hugo
Art



Roger Hadley, Grove
Speech
Ronnie Hale, Dallas
Physical Education
Carolynne Hall, Bokchito
Business Education
Eddie Hammett, Lone Grove
Accounting
Grace Hanny, Lake Geneva, Wis.
Sociology



James Hanny, Lake Geneva, Wis.
Aviation
Carolyn Harper, Atoka
Business Education
Anita Harris, McAlester
Elementary Education
Carolyn Harris, Haworth
English
Bonita Hart, Durant
Elementary Education



Grady Hartman, Leon
Accounting
George Hatfield, Durant
Social Sciences
Rebecca Hawley, Madill
Music
Linda Hayes, Mend
Business Education
Dorothy Hearrell, Marietta
Home Economics

Tommy Heron, Durant
Psychology
Sharon Helms, Pauls Valley
Natural Science
George Henry, Kirkland, N.M.
Industrial Arts



Carl Hill, Coalgate
Business Administration
Sherry Hobbs, Hugo
Elementary Education
Brenda Holder, Healdton
Sociology



Bobby Holloway, Wilson
Sociology
Lila Honts, Archille
Music Education
Jerry Hoof, Sulphur
Mathematics
Danny Hubbell, Harrah
Physical Education
L. A. Hudson, Coalgate
Elementary Education



Gary Huffman, Broken Bow
Natural Science
Jack Humphrey, Pittsburg
Elementary Education
Carlette Hunkapiller, Tahleah
Elementary Education
Terry Hutchings, Durant
Psychology
Alta Isbell, Caddo
Art



Wanda Isbell, Boswell
Elementary Education
Jerry Jacks, Madill
Elementary Education
Mary Sue Jackson, Durant
Music
Ron Jackson, Durant
Art
Bobby James, Durant
Business Administration



Gail Jennings, Wapenucka
Business Education
Van Jennings, Fort Worth
Physical Education
Carol Jimenez, Durant
Spanish
Betty John, Durant
Elementary Education
Clarence Johnson, Overbrook
Industrial Education



Michael Jones, Fort Sill
Aviation
Sandra Jones, Caddo
Music
Quinton Jones, Calera
Industrial Arts
Laveta Keeling, Bokchito
Business Education
Larry Keith, Ardmore
Natural Science





DISCUSSING A TENTATIVE planned senior activity are Pudgy Bowers, basketball coach, and Dr. Bernice Crockett, health professor. The sponsors are selected by popular vote of the class.

Sponsors Serve As Senior Aides



Harrall Kennedy, Dickson
Physical Education
Lucile Kidd, Durant
Business Administration



Harry Kirby, Ardmore
Biology
Janet Kitchens, Fort Smith, Ark.
Elementary Education



Paul Kizer, Ardmore
Chemistry
Mary Kjalstrom, Poteau
Art



Barbara Koslow, Durant
History-English
John Koslow, Durant
History
John Kulac, Hartford, Conn.
Physics
Jyma Kyser, Hartshorne
Physical Education
Donald Lambeth, Idabel
Natural Science



Barry LeBaron, Denison, Texas
Industrial Arts
Barbara Ledbetter, Hartshorne
Business Education
Larry Lee, Parnall
Industrial Education
Carolyn Lemons, Marietta
Social Science
Jerry Levi, Geary
Sociology



John Lively, Ardmore
English
Jon Livingston, Durant
Psychology
Darsey Lloyd, Durant
Accounting
Gustava Lockhart, Clayton
Business Education
Hilma Logan, Clayton
Business Education



Robert Long, Ardmore
Elementary Education
Wilma Love, Ardmore
Elementary Education
Elsie Lowden, Ardmore
Elementary Education
Samuel Lawrence, Haworth
Mathematics
Sandra Lynn, Durant
Elementary Education

Jay Lyseught, Durant
Physical Education
Joseph Mabry, Valliant
Art—Sociology
Jack Manning, Valliant
Physical Education
Norma Marsh, Durant
Elementary Education
Ronald Meadows, Tushka
Industrial Education



Aubrey Mays, Devol
Physical Education
Ronald Meadows, Tushka
Natural Science
William Micco, Okemuchee, Fla
Physical Education
John Milliken, Denison, Texas
Business Administration
Ronald Minor, Eagletown
Mathematics



Carolyn Mitchell, Durant
Music
Jerry Montgomery, Broken Bow
Business Administration
Patricia Mooney, Ardmore
Elementary Education
Phillip Mora, Irving, Texas
Physical Education
Tommy Moran, Antlers
Natural Science



Ronnie Moorehead, Hugo
Elementary Education
Allen McDonald, Valliant
Natural Science



Seniors Practice Student Teaching

Mary McGill, Marietta
Elementary Education
Cappy McGoodwin, Ardmore
Natural Science



Tommy McKee, Durant
Business Administration
Beverly McLaughlin, Ardmore
Elementary Education



Donna McLaughlin, Oklahoma City
Home Economics
Grayson Naley, Wilburton
Music



TERRY PHELPS, DURANT senior English education major, works to correct the papers of his practice-teaching class while his students do their own assignments.





Herbert Needham, Hugo
Sociology
Lou Niblett, Tishomingo
English
Linda Nickell, Atoka
English
James Nix, Ardmore
Accounting
Bernice Ogle, Wewoka
Elementary Education



Dale Parham, Poteau
Music
Simon Parker, Hugo
History
Carl Parks, Broken Bow
Natural Science
Beverly Patterson, Ardmore
Elementary Education
Pat Payne, Durant
Elementary Education



Patsy Payne, Hugo
Elementary Education
Jo Helen Perry, Boswell
Psychology
L. Jill Peter, Davidson
Biology
Elizabeth Patrick, McAlester
Music Education
Terry Phelps, Durant
English



Pama Phillips, Atoka
Elementary Education
Barbara Phipps, Hasleton
Elementary Education
Jean Pierson, Durant
Elementary Education
Darlene Pipes, Coleman
Accounting
Randy Pipes, Coleman
Mathematics-Physics



Jeannie Pogue, Ardmore
Chemistry
Simon Poljakow, Durant
Industrial Education
Olivia Powell, Wade
Psychology
Frankie Price, Coleman
Elementary Education
Jim Pugh, Calera
Physical Education



Tony Falls, Durant
Natural Science
Sheila Pyle, Calera
Music
Dianna Ragland, Tuskahoma
Elementary Education
Ronald Ray, Idabel
History
Linda Reese, Yuba
Music



Paul Reese, Wright City
Business
Darryl Roberts, Skiatook
Social Studies
Ronnie Roberts, Ardmore
Sociology
Judy Rogers, Calera
Business
Tammy Rose, Durant
Biology

Larry Rudolf, Durant
General Business
Thomas Rushing, Madill
Social Science
Dorothy Rutherford, McAlester
Mathematics
Richard Rutherford, McAlester
Physical Education
Charlie Sampley, Springer
Accounting



Jane Sasser, Idabel
Elementary Education
Jane Seeley, Durant
Art
Susan Seeley, Durant
Mathematics
Kelly Shelton, Ardmore
Art
Mary Shepard, Durant
Elementary Education



Clyde Ann Sherrer, Bennington
Home Economics
Edward Simms, Denison, Texas
Physical Education
Donald Simpson, Walters
Biology
Harriette Simpson, Caney
Elementary Education
Sherry Singleton, Antlers
Elementary Education



Letha Sliger, Ardmore
Physical Education
Michael Smiley, Madill
Industrial Education
Blanche Smith, Ardmore
Elementary Education
Jerry Smith, Red Oak
Natural Science
Larry Smith, Springer
Industrial Education



Jill Sorrels, McAlester
Elementary Education
Patricia South, Bennington
Business Education
Sue Stafford, Madill
Elementary Education
Harrold Stallings, Temple, Texas
Chemistry
Jim Standefur, Clayton
History-Biology



Joan Standley, Valliant
Music Education
Harold Steen, McAlester
Speech
Paula Sterling, Durant
Business
Juanita Stockton, Durant
English
Janet Stroup, Durant
Mathematics



Cordell Summers, Durant
Art
John Tadlock, Healdton
Physical Education
Lisa Tadlock, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Elementary Education
William Talbert, Durant
Sociology
Mary Taliaferro, Lone Grove
Elementary Education





Kenneth Taylor, Chattanooga
Industrial Education
James Teal, Durant
History
Dana Telford, Ardmore
Business Education
Kay Templeton, Durant
Art
Carol Jean Thomason, Ardmore
Elementary Education



James Thompson, Sherman, Texas
Social Science
Arthur Tidwell, Durant
Physical Education
Earl Umsted, Durant
Business Administration
James Utley, McAlester
Natural Science
Mike Vadnais, Tahlequah
Physical Education



Kenneth Vitosh, Atoka
Business Administration
Diane Wake, Idabel
Elementary Education
John Walker, Denison, Texas
Industrial Education
Sylvia Walker, Pittsburg
Art
Jenis Wallbaum, Calera
History



Joy Walters, Wapanucka
Home Economics
Judy Webb, Howe
Business Education



Eddie Weger, Durant
Physical Education
Linda Wells, Caddo
Business Education



Elliwetta White, Lane
Psychology
Sandra White, Idabel
Speech



Thelma White, Wrenette
Elementary Education
Ron Wilkins, Healdton
Music

Spare Moments Provide Study

SPARE MOMENTS OFFER precious study time. Sherry Childs, Durant senior, takes out from her busy activity schedule to find a quiet corner for study.



FLAMES OF FRIENDSHIP will long be in the memories of departing seniors. Tossing their organizations' offerings in the annual fire ceremony are Jim Smith, senior, of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Carolyn Harris, fellow senior, and member of Sigma Kappa sorority.



Donald Williams, Hugo
Mathematics
Joe Williams, Soper
Business Education
Wesley Wilber, Cedar Rapids,
Iowa
Economics
Shirley Wilson, Ardmore
Elementary Education
Kenneth Winsinger, Ardmore
Industrial Education



Alice Withrow, Atoka
Art
Lenora Wolfenque, Calumet
Elementary Education
Lynn Wood, Tishomingo
Physical Education
Cheryl Wright, Broken Bow
Elementary Education
Earl Wright, Broken Bow
Natural Science



Betty Wyatt, Millerton
English
Janell Young, Durant
Elementary Education



Larry Young, Chandler
Physical Education
Roy Young, Broken Bow
Industrial Arts



SCIENCE STUDY IS the major emphasis of Julio Becerra, graduate student from Trujillo, Peru. The special student reads a copy of the college newspaper.

Classes Include Special Students



Katherine Allensworth, Rattan
Merry Askew, Potosi



Julio Becerra, Peru
Kenneth Behrens, Caddo
Donna Blakely, Hugo
Ruth Brown, Hendrix
Betty Burns, Durant
Virginia Bush, Calera



Williadean Bush, Durant
Ronald Chandler, Bennington
Diane Cole, Durant
Marilynn Colvard, Durant
Beverly Dilbeck, Caddo
Cheryl Dwight, Durant



Lou Easter, Durant
Terry Garrett, Ardmore
Emma Grossman, Calera
June Harper, Durant
Jerry Harrison, Boswell
Charles Hawthorne, Calera



Alicia Holder, Healdton
Evng Myung Hu, Korea
Donna Hudson, Tishomingo
Geraldine Kennedy, Ardmore
Elizabeth Kruse, Ardmore
Katherine Markham, Bokchito



Mary Mathieu, Durant
Marion Maupin, Durant
Ollie Michael, Durant
Gahla Miller, Durant
Bonnie Milne, Bennington
George Oge, Tyler, Texas



Betty Jo Pryor, Edmond
Doris Sears, Liberty
Varnice Sexton, Durant
Rebecca Sichley, Ardmore
Roy Teague, Durant
Dale Thompson, Durant



Barbara Treadway, Big Cedar
David Watkins, Caddo
Pat Williams, Durant
Maxine Wylie, Liberty
Linda Yandell, Ardmore
Effie Yott, Kensic

Jo Evelyn Agee, Ardmore
 Gary Ainsworth, Kiowa
 Sherry Allen, Oklahoma City
 Sandra Ammons, Caddo
 Robert Ashley, Grandfield
 Nora Austin, Healdton



Rodney Avant, Mooreland
 Lawrence Bannowsky, Caddo
 Dale Bates, Wilson
 Trent Baulch, Ada
 Richard Beard, Ardmore
 Ruth Ann Beshear, Canadian



Carl Blankenship, Coalgate
 Martha Bloodworth, Durant
 Howard Bond, Broken Bow
 Franky Boone, Hugo
 Connie Bowden, Durant
 Reginald Bradford, Durant



Sharon Branscum, Fanshawe
 Jim Bray, Denison, Texas
 Donald Brants, Hugo
 Brenda Brees, Bennington
 Sue Brumley, Durant
 Quentis Brumley, Durant



Wanda Burnett, Crowder
 Kuhlaya Burris, Durant
 Nellie Butler, Denison, Texas
 Charles Cahn, Far Rockaway, N.Y.
 Charles Cantrell, Idabel
 Kay Carter, Antlers



Juniors Prepare For Final Year

At SSC, the junior year is one in which two past years of memories and souvenirs are dusted and packed away; textbooks are dusted and put into greater use as that half-way mark slips past and the finish line comes into sight.

Juniors prepare for their final year of study by arranging class schedules to fit their intended majors. Taking over senior responsibilities and thoughts of future graduation are reflections of junior thoughts.

Serving as officers for the year are Elton Ferguson, Idabel, president; Rodney Avant, Mooreland, vice-president; Ronnie Poindexter, Broken Bow, secretary.

Jim Bray, Durant, and Kate Wood, Ardmore, represent the junior class in the Student Senate.

Sponsors of the class are Dr. Fred Collins, mathematics professor and Doris Simpson, speech instructor.



INFORMAL STUDY SESSIONS are of great aid to students who enjoy the freedom of expression this type of program can offer. Grouped in classroom fashion, students still entertain impromptu contributions.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS meet in the student union coffee shop to compare notes and relax between classes. The official roundtable quartet is Elton Ferguson, president; Rodney Avant, vice president; Lawrence Bannowsky, reporter, and Ronnie Poindexter, secretary.



June Carroll, Marietta
Judy Castleman, Clayton
Louis Castleman, Durant
John Caton, Durant
Alvie Claborn, Chattanooga
Alana Clark, Poteau



Marilyn Clark, Hominy
Barbara Clement, Stigler
Cindy Cochran, Atoka
Jerry Collins, Durant
Paula Compton, Broken Bow
Betty Cooper, Durant



Froman Cowen, II, Potts Valley
Jean Crawford, Dallas
Thomas Crawley, Weleetka
William Crosby, Ardmore
Frank Cross, Ringling
Barbara Crouch, Duncan



Johnnie Crutchfield, Wilson
Ted Davis, Broken Bow
William Dawson, Cisco, Texas
Gary Dicken, Milburn
Linda Dicken, Milburn
Martha Dodson, Durant



Billy Dollarhide, Idabel
Patricia Douglas, Hugo
George Dufur, Caddo
Sharon Dufur, Caddo
Shirley Duncan, Fanshawe
Marian Durant, Durant



William Dwight, Durant
Sandra Dyer, Velma
Sharon Earley, Madill
J. V. Edwards, Caddo
Bobby Eichling, Gore
Geraldine Ellis, Caddo

Faye Ellison, Dan'son, Texas
 Patsy Elmore, Ardmore
 Rosetta Favors, Colbert
 Grady Ferguson, Idabel
 Toni Floyd, Poteau
 Lynda Foree, Lane



Shirley Forthman, Hugo
 Minnie Fountaine, Hugo
 Charlette Frey, Durant
 Margaret Gage, Hartshorn
 Hull Glenn, Durant
 George Goldman, Paramount, Calif.



George Gordon, Hugo
 Richard Grady, Comanche
 Nancy Green, Durant
 Charles Greene, Durant
 Louis Grigsby, Broken Bow
 Sammy Grubb, Odessa, Texas



Joyce Halfacre, Ardmore
 Winona Hambrick, Ardmore
 Jerry Hanna, Poteau
 Judy Harrell, Bokchito
 Ronnie Harwood, Yuba
 Janice Harrison, Swink



Wayne Harrison, Arlier
 Deborah Heltterbrand, McAlester
 Ronald Heltterbrand, McAlester
 John Hessel, Krebs
 Media Hicks, Burneyville
 Harold Holder, Denison, Texas



GOAT'S MILK IS highly recommended by health experts as well as penny-savers. So Sandy White, Idabel, and Rodney Avant, Mooreland, turned into a milking team when a nanny-goat kept visiting the fine arts building.



Visitor To SSC Gets Attention

Dennis Holland, Lawton
 Marsha Holloway, Owasso



Sharon Holloway, Durant
 Barford Huff, Durant





Revena Hunkapillar, Broken Bow
 Haskell Hunt, Durant
 Barbara Idell, Burneyville
 Mary Ann Jackson, Hendrix
 Juancita James, Durant
 Olen Jestis, Bokchito



Bruce Johnson, Durant
 David Johnson, Durant
 Judy Johnson, Durant
 Margaret Johnson, Madill
 Tracy Johnson, Red Oak
 Barbara Johnston, Savanna



Jimmie Johnston, Savanna
 David Jones, Springer
 Paul Jones, Antlers
 Cozel Justice, Mead
 Donnie Keck, Duncan
 Gym Kennedy, Atoka



Cheryl Kilpatrick, Durant
 Bill King, Atoka
 Harvey Kirk, Durant
 Jerry Kitterman, Fort Towson
 Glenda Kizer, Ardmore
 Robert Klein, Durant



Jack Knox, Denison, Texas
 Cecil Ladd, Durant
 Linda Ladd, Durant
 James Larsen, Colbert
 Dorothy Limbaugh, Idabel
 Richard Lowry, Irving, Texas



Judy McCarn, Broken Bow
 Donna McCullough, Colbert
 Judy McNabb, Durant
 Delmar McNatt, Arkoma
 Dwight McNew, Lone Grove
 Sara McNew, Lone Grove



Jerry McWilliams, Durant
 Chele McVay, Durant
 Larry Marcy, Mangum
 Asenath Massey, McAlester
 Margaret Mayes, Springer
 Tricia Meadows, Atoka



Lois Merrell, Durant
 Terry Metheny, Spencer
 Anna Miller, Durant
 Bill Miller, Durant
 Martha Mitchusson, Bell, Texas
 James Mize, Ardmore

Sue Money, Colera
Melodee Monroe, Idabel
Phillip Monroe, Mead
Irene Moore, Durant
Linda Moore, Durant
David Mopler, Denison, Texas



Pat Morton, Webbers Falls
Larry Murphy, Durant
Junior Nix, Durant
Glenn Norris, Arlington, Texas
Limuel Norris, Durant
June O'Brien, Durant



James O'Leary, McAlester
Paulette O'Neal, Atoka
Mary Overby, Poteau
Garland Pack, Mead
Laura Lee Palmore, Denison, Texas
Richard Pate, Mead



Mickey Pemberton, Wichita Falls, Texas
Marguerite Perreut, Kiowa
Mervin Phillips, Durant
Dean Pierce, Durant
Sue Pilgrim, Okmulgee
Warner Pitchford, Hartshorne



John Poet, Sherman, Texas
Linda Pogue, Ardmore
Ronnie Poindexter, Broken Bow
Sherry Quarle, Blue
Tom Ramey, Grand Prairie, Texas
Phyllis Rand, Mexia, Texas



James Reddick, Denison, Texas
Darryel Reigh, Ardmore
Dorothy Richardson, Durant
Linda Risner, Lone Grove
Jackie Roan, Idabel
Verna Robertson, Poteau





Charles Robinson, Poteau
 John Robinson, Bokchito
 James Ross, Sherman, Texas
 Jeanette Seh, Taipei, Taiwan
 Kelly Sample, Atoka
 Robert Schwartz, Queens, N.Y.



Ann Shackelford, Eufaula
 Richard Shoemaker, Southampton, N.Y.
 Cynthia Sims, Hugo
 Mary C. Skaggs, Durant
 Mollie Skelton, Ringling
 Wendell Smalling, Idabel



Melinda Smith, Durant
 Steve Snider, Sapulpa
 Karen Southern, Atoka
 Margaret Sowder, Ardmore
 Phillip Steelman, Durant
 Lena Stilwell, Durant



SSC's Sidewalks Get Road Shows



FEARSOME PLEDGES ON their fraternity's own warpath head down that trail to the all-school fall "beat-in." Savage spirit is shown by these Alpha Phi Omega pledges in tribal grease paint.

Edward Stinson, Heavener
 Sandra Stone, Milburn
 Peggy Sullivan, Albany
 Ellen Talbott, Cartwright
 Pat Tatum, Valliant
 Dennis Thomas, Denison, Texas



Robert Thompson, Panama
 Biam Thompson, Denison, Texas
 Jan Tidwell, Durant
 Leebert Tramble, Caddo
 James Vandergriff, Durant
 Fillmore Vaughan, Ardmore



Jerry Vickers, Austin, Texas
 James Wadley, McAlester
 Phill Wake, Idabel
 Bobby Walker, Herfield, Ark.
 Delores Walker, Wilburton
 Carmen Warrior, Marland



Thoughts Turn To Summer As . . .

EXPECTING A MARVELOUS spring vacation, Di Anne Miller, Duncan, leaves for home after a full semester of study. Students look forward to the vacation, that gives them a break from routine and study.

FRANCES DOXSEE AND Sherry Childs, Durant coeds, pause in a moment of thought, during summer fun at Lake Texoma. Thoughts of returning to college in the fall is probably on their minds.





POINTING OUT THE window of their dorm room in Hallie-McKinney Hall to her roommate, Lynda Meadows, Atoka, is Nancy Gosney, Healdton. The girls return from spring semester break.

Year Reaches Half-Way Mark

DISCUSSING THEIR SECOND semester teaching assignments, W. B. Daugherty and Mary Frye, journalism instructors, pause on the sidewalk before going to the Southeastern office.



Alina Wotts, Durant
Mary Weger, Turner
Ray Weiss, Sherman, Texas
David Westbrook, Guthrie



Billy Whisenhunt, Caddo
Kenneth Williams, Ringling
Sharon Williams, Idabel
J. Eileen Willis, Bennington
David Wilson, Ardmore
Kathleen Wood, Ardmore



Leonard Wood, Albion
Darrell Wright, Las Vegas, N.M.
Gloria Yerk, Philadelphia, Miss.
Randy Young, Oklahoma City
Elaine Youree, Ardmore
Gary Youree, Durant

Sophomores Plan Events For Class

Sophomore activities are planned and hosted by class leaders. Chosen early in the year at a class election, the officers are largely responsible for leading the class.

Heading the slate of leaders is Tommy Marvel, Durant, president, while Johnny Sweeny, Durant, serves as vice-president. Jackie Hagan, Fayette, Mo., is secretary of the class.

Representing the class in campus affairs are student senate representatives, Jean Ann Todd, Ardmore, and Benny Smith, Durant.

Elected by class members to act as sponsor of the group for the current year is Alva Jean Mack, physical education instructor.



PLANNING CURRENT CLASS activities are Johnny Sweeny, vice-president; and Jackie Hagan, secretary. Looking on is class president, Tommy Marvel.

Anita Albin, Zaneis
Brenda Alexander, Yuba
Jon Anderson, Cobb
Margaret Anderson, Durant
Leigh Bailey, Bokchito
Francis Baker, Durant



Sue Baker, Beaver
Victor Balagbagan, Haworth
Bennett Batchelor, Durant
Jamie Beaver, Spokane, Wash.
Dana Bell, Madill
Joe Benance, Valliant



Tony Benson, Idabel
Jean Bland, Durant
Kaye Bonner, Idabel
Aletha Bookes, Antlers
William Bow, Kenefic
Kay Bowen, Calera



Virginia Boydston, Caddo
Alicia Brents, Fort Towson
Nancy Britt, Haworth
Paula Brock, Broken Bow
Wayne Brown, Broken Bow
Weldon Brown, Durant



Connie Bruce, Colbert
Sherry Bruce, Soper
James Bruton, Broken Bow
Glenn Bryant, Durant
Gerry Burns, Duncan
Janie Bullard, Durant





Zelda Burrell, Broken Bow
Linda Buse, Heywood
Phyllis Caldwell, Milburn
Mary Campbell, Durant
Shirley Campbell, Atoka
Linda Campton, Moyers



Roberta Cazelle, Durant
Terri Chambers, Durant
Alene Chandler, McAlester
Bennie Clayborn, Hugo
Glenna Clayborn, Antlers
Jim Coble, Marietta



Bette Cochran, Rattan
Robert Cochran, Atoka
Sharon Cockrell, Alma
Connie Cole, Hugo
La Chrica Coyle, Marietta
Johnny Crabb, Ringling



Dave Cross, Ringling
Pat Culbreath, Durant
Jim Cumpston, Wilson
Terry Daniels, Pittsburg
Donell Diehl, Celera
Elvie Jo Dobbins, Yuba



Carol Dollarhide, Idabel
Larry Dover, Eufaula
Frances Dosses, Durant
Denise Draughn, Marietta
Robert Drew, Washington, D.C.
James Dunham, Idabel



Jackie Eaves, Healdton
Glenda Elliott, Atoka
Barbara Ellis, Denison
Jerry Ellis, Ardmore
Robbie Emberlin, Fox
Joyce England, Talihina



SOPHOMORE HONOR STUDENTS Alene Chandler, McAlester, and Terri Chambers, Durant, get instructions from Arnold Walker, honors professor.

SKETCHING CAMPUS SCENES is a popular assignment for art students. Tough assignment! but the students proudly display their finished product.



Second Year Adds Special Courses

Sandra Esler, Antlers
Rita Eudy, Rufe
Charles Everett, Ardmore
Gene Fair, Ardmore
Rick Fenner, Durant
Pat Fisher, McAlester



Craig Fletcher, Tacoma, Wash.
Shellie Forbis, McAlester
Richard Ford, Lakewood, Ohio
Clarke Fore, Healdton
Sheila Fore, Healdton
Judy Foley, Norman



Forrest Foley, Hugo
Kathy Forrestal, Comanche
Charlie Foust, Ardmore
John Frazier, Idabel
Benjamin Freemy, Caddo
Martha Gaines, Idabel



Berlin Gardner, Ardmore
Dan Garvey, Falls Church, Va.
Alice Gentry, Soper
Jim Gilbreath, Boswell
Ronald Glaze, Hugo
Duane Goggans, Mead



Elaine Goggins, Durant
Harris Graham, Durant
Mike Graham, Comanche
Helen Gray, Durant
Janie Green, Durant
Kay Green, Boswell





Cheryl Gregg, Idabel
Raymond Haddock, Caddo
Russell Haddock, Bokchito



Jecky Hagan, Fayette, Mo.
Susan Hale, Ardmore
Rebecca Hannan, Colbert



Clark Harp, Bennington
Sharon Harrill, Burneyville
Aileen Harris, Idabel
Vicki Harrison, Durant
Linda Jo Heron, Durant
Katrina Hibdon, Durant



Howard Hill, Haworth
Sam Hill, Durant
Mary Holden, Healdton
Carl Hollingsworth, Broken Bow
Carol Holstine, Stringtown
Lynda Hooper, Durant



Sylvia Housell, Broken Bow
Pam Huggins, Durant
Rosie Hughes, Valliant
Butch Jackson, Ringling
Nancy James, Durant
Juanita Jernigan, Wister



William Jobe Jr., Ardmore
Cecil Johnson, Marietta
Charles Johnson, Durant
Michael Jones, Blue
Reta Jones, Durant
Ellen Joplin, Wapanucka



Betty Jordan, Antlers
Stan Jordan, Caddo
Keith Karisch, Hempstead, Texas
Cheryl Kennedy, Durant
Ann Killian, Antlers
Nancy Killian, Antlers



Janet Kilpatrick, Durant
Larry King, Ardmore
Robert Kirk, Stringtown
Cindy Kirkpatrick, Caddo
Keral Kizer, Ardmore
Stephen Krsak, Chicago

Patricia Kyker, Durant
 Nora Kyzer, Hartshorne
 Billy Lamar, Kingston
 Teressia Lemons, Marietta
 Craig Lenell, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Wendy Leslie, Madill



Gayle Long, Marietta
 Noah Long, Holdenville
 Earnie Louis, Denison, Texas
 John Lynde, Tulsa
 Betty McCarver, Durant
 Robin McClendon, Durant



Finis McClure, Valliant
 James McDowell, Vallejo, Calif.
 Carol McKinney, Durant
 Jimmy Marley, Stringtown
 Mary Marshall, Krebs
 Boyd Martin, Marietta



Jim Martin, Idabel
 Polly Mason, Talihina
 Mary Mathis, Durant
 Lynda Meadows, Atoka
 Charlotte Miller, Long Grove
 Gayla Miller, Tushka



James Miller, Henryetta
 Donna Mineyard, Ardmore
 Patricia Mitchell, Wister
 Marilyn Morgan, Durant
 Money Lee Mullins, Durant
 Patricia Murphy, Denison, Texas



Beverly Nelson, Durant
 Ronald Nunley, Madill
 William O'Daniel, McAlester
 Gary Oliver, Durant
 Linda Page, Ardmore
 Omar Page, Ardmore



Sherry Pannell, Duncan
 Bill Parkerson, Ardmore
 Mark Passow, Perry
 Jim Patton, Ardmore
 Linda Patton, Durant
 Jewell Peden, Dallas



Lewis Pemberton, Ringling
 Janice Peoples, Kingston
 Boyd Perry, Stratford
 Dottie Phillips, Durant
 Ronnie Pierce, Hugo
 Sandra Pierce, Oklahoma City





Judy Pilkington, Caddo
Mary Poe, Claremore



Edwinna Pope, Hartshorne
Linda Portman, Durant



SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISER Jean Mack works on class preparations for one of her physical education courses.

Classes Select Teacher Sponsors



Barbara Postok, Ardmore
Barbara Prescott, Jenks
Billy Pruett, Caney
Randy Pruitt, Checotah
Ronald Ragland, Panama
John Reagan, Durant



Ray Renegar, Kingston
Marlyn Ringle, Durant
Wendall Ritchey, Ardmore
Carolyn Roberts, Marietta
David Roberts, Marietta
Linda Robertson, Atoka



Earl Ross, Comanche
Carlton Rowsey, Ringling
David Rowland, Durant
Kathleen Rushing, Madill
Tony Rust, Stigler
Larry Sadler, McLeansboro, Ill.



Johnnie Sandrige, Caney
Joyce Sepp, Durant
Victor Schultz, Chicago
Tommy Shepard, Blue
Rochelle Shepley, Denison, Texas
Marvin Simmons, Durant



Jerry Sipes, Atoka
Roy Smallwood, Rattan
Don Smith, Ardmore
Linda Smith, Durant
Nancy Smith, Hugo
Martha Smith, Antlers



FANS SHOW EXUBERANT enthusiasm and spirit after one of the many SSC victories in a basketball game.



Vicki Smith, Durant
Ralph Spears, Antlers



Joe Springer, Durant
Mary Staton, Hendrix
Larry Stephenson, Fox
Don Stevens, Wilson
Joyce Stratton, Durant
Royce Stratton, Durant



Coletta Sturgeon, McAlester
Johnny Sweeney, Durant
Jim Talkington, Midwest City
Jimmie Tate, Cameron
Mike Tate, Durant
Paula Taylor, Caney



Judy Teacle, Ardmore
Lynna Terry, Durant
Kenneth Thacker, Ardmore
Riggy Thomas, Durant
William Thomas, Savanna
Mary Thomason, Ardmore



Marilyn Thompson, Tussy
Garland Tinkler, Durant
Jean Ann Todd, Ardmore
Lewis Vaden, Calera
Alexis Wabnum, Mayetta, Kan.
Molly Walker, Tahleah





Patricia Ward, Anlers
Linda Watson, Durant
Jerome Watson, Hugo
Freda Webb, Broken Bow
Effie Weeks, Atoka
Leura Wells, Durant



Yvonne Wells, Fort Towson
Beverly Weston, Hugo
Kenneth Wheeler, Kingston
Tommy Whelan, Hugo
Deana Whisenhunt, Durant
Virginia Whisenhunt, Caddo



Bill White, Oklahoma City
Roger Whited, Tarkio, Mo.
Bob Williams, Idabel
Bobby Williams, Durant
Joella Williams, Ardmore
Rebecca Williams, Comanche



Johnny Williams, Ardmore
Thomas Willford, Valliant
Eugene Wilson, Hugo
Susan Wilson, Idabel
Mary Winters, Fort Towson
Tab Winters, Fort Towson



Willie Wofford, Fort Worth
Jo Ann Wolfongue, Calumet
Jene Wood, McAlester
Sue Wright, Fox
Tommy Yates, Durant
Marilyn Young, Indiana

CHEERLEADERS HELP BOOST spirit by giving pep assemblies before crucial games. Loyal fans will learn the yells at the assemblies, and then help give moral support to athletes.



Spirit Reigns After Victories

Danny Adams, Durant
 Marilyn Adcock, Mead
 Teresa Akers, Woodford
 Joey Albright, Calera
 Brenny Aldridge, Duncan
 Benny Alexander, Wilson



Anne Altenbaumer, Yallant
 Joe Anderson, Houston
 Violet Anderson, Bowwell
 Larry Armstrong, Atoka
 Robert Armstrong, Durant
 Larry Bain, Durant



Patricia Baker, Cartwright
 Theresa Baker, Mineral Springs, Ark.
 Danny Balagbages, Haworth
 Wesley Bales, Durant
 Barbara Banta, Idabel
 Jim Barnes, Ardmore



Jonah Barnett, Coalgate
 Sam Battiest, Idabel
 Jack Boucher, Anchorage, Alaska
 Arnold Bayhyla, Cushing
 Mary Belong, Durant
 Royce Bentley, Durant



Marguerite Blakley, Atoka
 Barbara Blanchard, Healdton



TAKING THE LEAD for the freshman class are officers Phil Cox, president; Barney Ingram, vice president and Jo Ann Nelson, secretary.



Frosh Find New Look On Campus

Fresh on campus and already experiencing new ideas and views of college education, lowerclassmen met early in the year to elect officers. Chosen to serve were Phil Cox, president, Durant; Barney Ingram, vice president, Henryetta, and Jo Ann Nelson, secretary, Hugo. Senators for the current year are Beverly Morton and Dickie Kidd, Durant.

The freshman group was the only class to submit a float in the 1967 homecoming parade. Interested members met at an off-campus place to work on the float.

While freshmen are new on the campus scene, orientation sessions help them to adjust and acquaint them with use of the library, college rules and dorm regulations.

Lowerclassmen are initiated into college life by the wearing of blue and gold beanies. Penalty of not wearing the beany results in face painting by upperclassmen.



Reba Blundell, Healdton
Merl Bone, Leon
Billy Bonner, Hillsboro, Texas
Robert Bonner, Idabel
Charles Bowlby, Durant
Joyce Brannon, Haywood



Ellen Brantley, Idabel
Ernest Bredde, Tecumseh
Roger Bridwell, Antlers
Cheryl Briscoe, Durant
Beyard Brown, Concord, Calif.
Bobby Brown, Broken Bow



Jimmy Brown, Hugo
Sherry Brown, Soper
Winona Brown, Durant
Joe Browning, Valliant
Patricia Bryant, Durant
Brian Buchanan, Durant



Anna Buck, Wilson
Robert Bush, Hugo
Arthur Caldwell, Albuquerque, N.M.
Sarah Camp, Madill
Gary Capshaw, Hendrix
Wilma Carlson, Durant



Don Carr, Blue
Ken Castleberry, Ekalaha, Mont.
Jean Cecil, McAlester
Charles Coats, Caddo
Raymond Chandler, McAlester
Gary Cheshire, Albany



Connie Clancy, Hugo
Ronald Clark, Hendrix
Donald Clarkson, Hanover, Ill.
Charles Coats, Caddo
Mary Cobb, Idabel
Geneva Coker, Durant

Barbara Collins, Durant
 Debby Connely, Durant
 Gary Cooper, Atoka
 Theata Cooper, Fort Towson
 Darrell Courtney, Durant
 Camilla Cox, Hugo



Lem Cox, Haworth
 Wanda Coyle, Marlow
 Tommy Crane, Hugo
 Sharon Crims, Talihina
 James Crockett, Pittsburg
 Patricia Croley, Durant



Raymond Curry, Grant
 Bradley Dansby, Durant
 Jerry Dansby, Albany
 Billie Darity, Fort Towson
 Jan Darrow, Grand Forks, N. D.
 Esie Davis, Marietta



Jeff Davis, Bridgeton, N.J.
 John Davis, Ardmore
 Carol DeBerry, Idabel
 Chester Dennis, Clayton
 Margaret Dickover, Kenefic
 Martha Dodd, Madill



Reba Dodd, Bokchito
 Jerry Dodds, Caney
 Carolyn Dollarhide, Calera
 Marion Dover, Eufaula
 Joyce Downs, Calera
 Phyllis Drew, Bennington



Freshmen Col-Dre

HELPING STUDENTS WITH class schedules during enrollment is Collin Bowen, education and psychology instructor. Bowen also serves as freshman class sponsor along with Dr. Don Hazell, professor of biological science.





Charles Driggers, Sulphur
Duane Duffy, Emerson, N.J.
Dickie Duncan, Dibble
Leonard Edmonds, Cobb
Shirley Edmonds, Cobb
Clomer Ellis, Valliant



Kenneth Ervin, Durant
Debra Evans, Hugo
Becky Ewing, Garland, Texas
Robert Fasce, Bellport, N.Y.
Terri Faulkner, McAlester
Patricia Fielder, El Reno



David Fleming, Lindsay
John Forrester, Durant
Marigene Foster, Idabel
Billy Fox, Durant
Gladys Fulson, Fort Towson
Mike Gafford, Haworth



Susan Gardner, Ardmore
Raymond Garrett, Atoka
Jimmy George, Haworth
Nella Ann George, Haworth
Robert Geurin, Ardmore
George Ann Gibson, Durant

Enrolment Greet Big Frosh Class



Key Gall Gillian, McAlester
George Goff, Tulsa



Eddie Gooden, Holdenville
James Gordon, Calera
Nancy Gosney, Healdton
Michael Grace, Durant
Sondra Grace, Durant
Billy Green, Healdton



Donald Green, Henryetta
Ferrell Green, Ardmore
George Green, Henryetta
John Gregory, Atoka
James Greer, Ringling
Carol Griess, Sapulpa



Gladys Grigory, Broken Bow
Owen Grimes, Durant
Sharon Gunter, Caddo
Donald Gustin, Hugo
Jim Hale, Duncan
Opie Haley, Idabel

Curtis Hallum, Garvin
 Grady Hartley, Kingston
 Edna Harragarra, Red Rock
 Patricia Harrell, Ardmore
 Lavetta Harris, Durant
 Linda Harrison, Kingston



Freda Hendricks, Milburn
 Edward Herron, Durant
 Jana Hewitt, Lebanon
 Carolyn Higginbottom, Boswell
 Ronald Higgins, Durant
 Judy Hill, Haworth



Suzanne Hill, Durant
 Gathia Hodge, Caddo
 Ronnie Hodge, Celera
 Jo Dale Hogan, Savanna
 Janis Holland, Durant
 Barbara Holley, Ardmore



Rebecca Holstine, Stringtown
 Judith Holt, Sapulpa
 Billie Homburg, Durant
 Marilyn Hoskins, Talihina
 Lana Howl, Lone Wolf
 Beverly Hudson, Durant



Clara Huebsch, Medill
 Lynellen Huff, Durant
 Inda Jo Hughes, Durant
 Linda Humphrey, Durant
 Howard Hunter, Hugo
 Sue Hutchinson, Durant



Nancy Hyatt, Atoka
 Barney Ingram, Hartshorne
 Gene Jackson, Caddo
 Neal Jackson, Durant
 Jimmy Jacobs, Idabel
 Billy Jamison, Kenefic



David Jenkins, Colbert
 David Johnson, McAlester
 David Jones, Soper
 Jerry Jones, Durant
 Johnny Jones, Durant
 Kim Jones, Comanche



Nelda Joplin, Bromide
 Donald Jordan, Valliant
 Ira Josephson, New York
 Christy Keithley, Durant
 Susan Kennedy, Houston
 Jimmy Key, Colbert





Fall Means Move Of Bags, Baggage



WITH THE OPENING of another school term, fathers come in handy in more ways than one.



Toni Kilpatrick, Durant
Charles King, Coney
Paul King, Ardmore
Linda Kirby, Holdenville
Daniel Kiser, Atoka
Karen Kyzer, Hartshorne



Michael Leake, Bethany
Robert Lewis, Idabel
Winnie Lewis, Kiowa
Darla Lilley, Durant
Ralph Lindsey, Kingston
Bill Long, Holdenville



Billie Gail Long, Haworth
Jerry Lowry, Durant
Ronald Lynch, Topoka
David McCaslin, Healdton
Glenda McCord, Okmulgee
Charles McCutcheon, Durant



Larry McGraw, Durant
Montie McKee, Wilson
Bobbie McKibben, Healdton
Barbara McMichael, Caddo
Margie McRee, Hugo
Ronnie Mackey, Durant



Marlin Mallow, Geronimo
Royce Manion, Kiowa
Belinda Martin, Comanche
Sidney Maxey, Atoka
Larry Metts, Flatter
Thurman Miles, Boswell

Don Miller, Ardmore
 Kathy Miller, Idabel
 Nancy Miller, Caddo
 Ronnie Miller, Wilburton
 Mark Milligan, Henryette
 Joey Mills, Rattan



Charles Mitchell, Ardmore
 Floyd Mitchell, Hugo
 Lewis Moppin, Holdenville
 Arlie Morris, Ardmore
 Beverly Morton, Durant
 Barbara Mullings, Durant



Larry Munholland, Durant
 Sandra Nazworth, Durant
 Betty Neely, Durant
 Richard Nehl, Rome, N. Y.
 Royce Ann Newell, Durant
 Bessie Nickles, Caddo



Charlotte Northcutt, Durant
 Dwight Nucholls, Oklahoma City
 Billy O'Bryant, Velma
 Betty O'Dell, Pittsburg
 Joe O'Dell, Utica
 John O'Laughlin, Duncan



Margaret Owens, Durant
 Linda Parker, Terrel



Meters Solve Car Parking Problems

Paul Parham, Atoka
 Charles Pearson, Durant
 Sherilynn Pelton, Ardmore
 David Perkins, Durant
 Stanley Perkins, Durant
 Linda Philpot, Durant



Jeffrey Pierce, Hugo
 Susan Pierson, Durant
 Allen Ponder, Fox
 Teresa Pool, Savanna
 John Poteet, Colbert
 Harley Pottroff, Durant



Allen Powell, Durant
 Barbara Prescott, Jenks
 Daria Puckett, Bokchito
 Alvin Pyle, Hugo
 Alton Rackley, Wade
 Wanda Rathburn, Atoka





Robert Ray, Geronimo
 Joyce Reed, Marietta
 Mike Renick, Boswell
 Dennis Reynolds, Oklahoma City
 Freda Rhodes, Kenefic
 Linda Rinehart, Bokchito



Donna Robertson, Oklahoma City
 Bobby Roberts, Ardmore
 Don Roberts, Hartshorne
 Jean Roberts, Ardmore
 Vina Roberts, Durant
 Donna Roberson, Durant



Connie Robins, Purcell
 Jeanetta Robinson, Soper
 Leigh Ross, Durant
 Pearl Roundtree, Medill
 Vince Roundtree, Hugo
 William Rushin, Fox



Janet Russell, Durant
 Linda Salmon, Durant
 Mitchell Savage, Kingston
 Michael Self, Caddo
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Students Enroll For New Term

Southeastern attracted a number of new students when the spring term opened. Transfers, beginners and "oldsters" were among new enrollees.

College officials announced early in February that enrollment figures for the spring semester were larger than for the same period a year ago.

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 Len Merchant, Freshman
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 Charles Morrell, Freshman
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 Broken Bow
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 Joy Ross, Freshman
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 Anoka
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 Valliant
 Raymond Spillman, Junior
 Idabel
 Kathryn Stevens, Junior
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 Chat Stidham, Senior
 Fort Worth
 Ruthie Thomas, Freshman
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Editor Recalls Year's Activities

Total credit could never be given to just any one person for the final publication of the '68 **Savage**. Long, hard hours, sometimes even all night, have resulted in the finished product. Just as when one link of a chain is broken, the chain is ruined, so is the publication if any one aspect of the production line is weakened.

Working together to form the links of the chain are staff members. Special recognition needs to be given to three photographers—Tommy Rose, Jim Utley and Mike Riley. For if it weren't for them, the **Savage** would contain blank pages.

First semester staff members dwindled down to include only four members—Betty Jo Pryor, Jean Ann Todd, Charles Abbott and Alene Chandler. Aiding all staff members was Pat Morton, office secretary.

Many memories and friendships were formed among the staff. Humorous occasions added fun to the work. The following are portions of the year's activities.

Staff meeting . . . assignments . . . first deadline . . . all-night work sessions . . . Who has my layout? . . . Where's my pencil? . . . How about a coke? . . . Is it 4 a.m.? . . . daily work . . . pictures to take . . . copy to write . . . identification of photographs . . . final deadline . . . all pages to be mailed . . . indexing until three in the morning . . . final checking and rechecking . . . mailed!

Last, but certainly not least, is our sponsor, W. B. Daugherty. For the understanding he gave us when we were swamped with things to do; and for his energetic interest, the entire staff owes highest regards.

The new look at Southeastern which we have presented, now growing old, remains an epilogue. And, I am happily finished.

Bob Eichling, Editor





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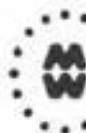
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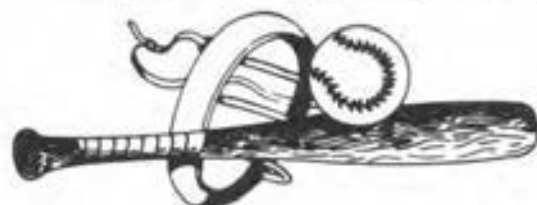


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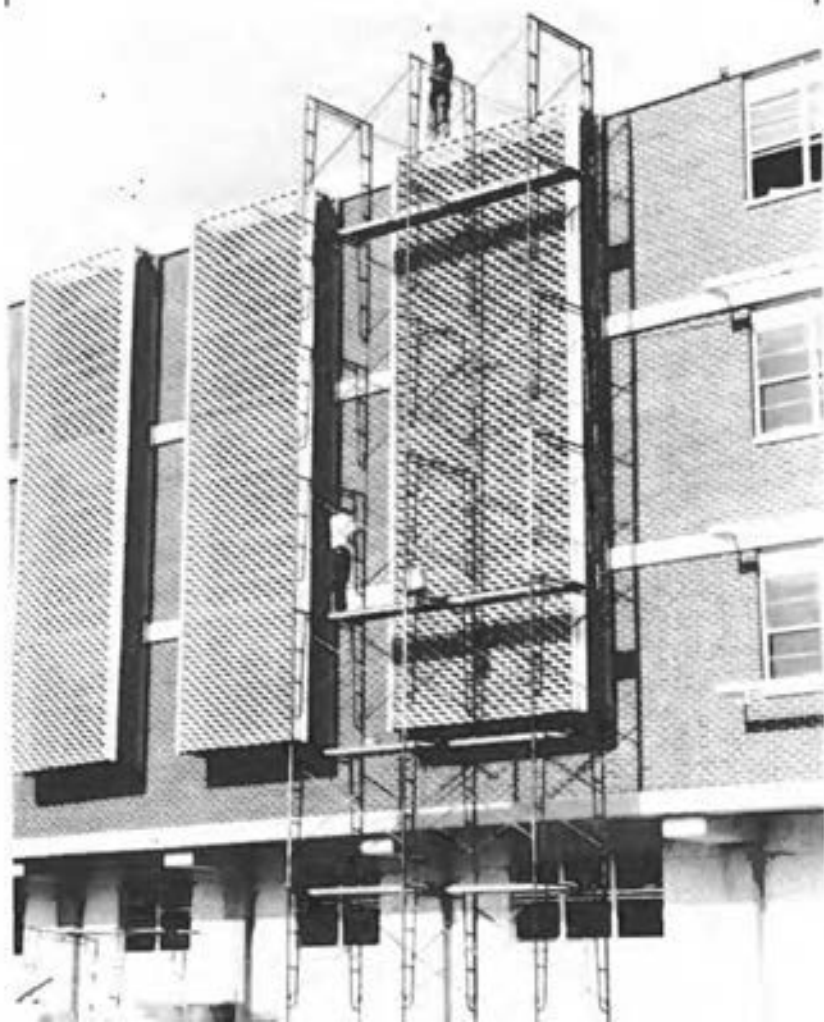


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