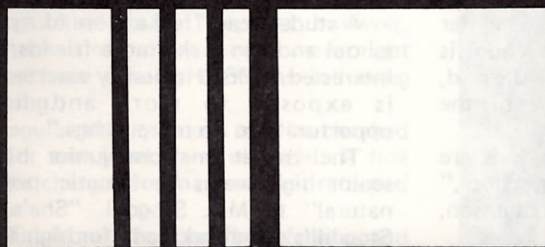
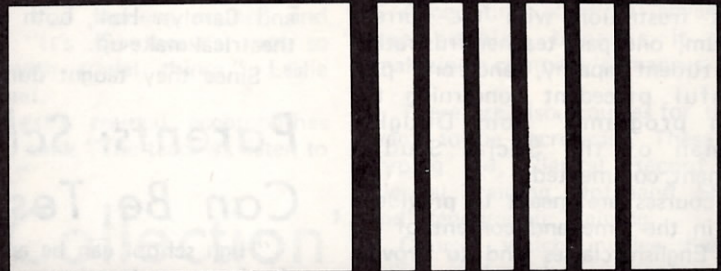
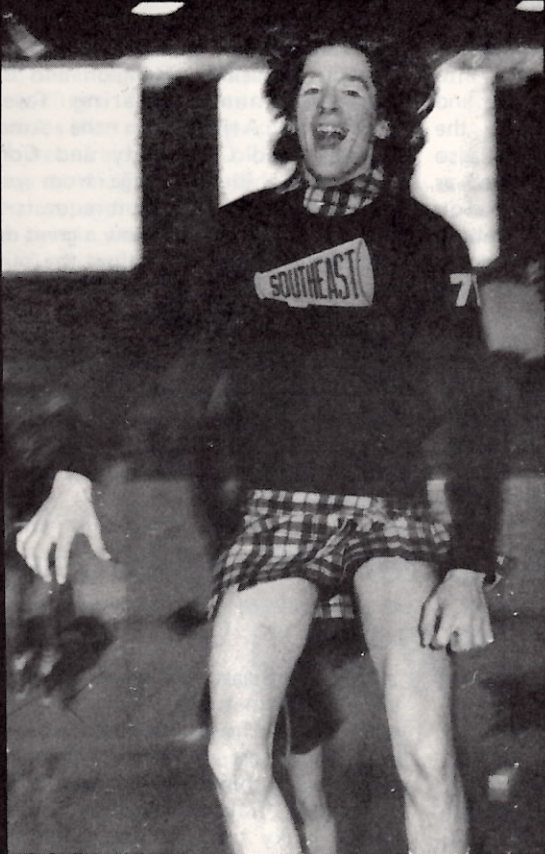


CLARION

VOLUME 16

SPECIAL ISSUE

1970 - 1971



Mini-Courses Allow Students to Pick Subjects

...English, Social Studies Take New Look

What is a mini-course? "It's a short class that exposes students to different areas that they might be interested to explore later," Mrs. Mary Commers, chairman of the English department said.

"It also gives the students a chance to have a voice in what they study. This is the key purpose," she added.

"There's a movement in the United States to break up the 18-week semester into more variety. It's been done in different ways and Southeast's method has been the mini-courses at the end of the semester," Mrs. Dorothy Olson, English consultant for the Lincoln Public Schools, said.

This was the second year the English Department and the first year that the Social Studies Department have scheduled mini-courses. They are required of all Southeast students who are taking an English or Social Studies class at the time the department offers the courses.

"They (Social Studies mini-courses) were a toast that was made up of one part student frustration with the current curriculum, one part teacher frustration with student apathy, and one part successful precedent concerning the English program," Tom Douglas, chairman of the Social Studies Department, commented.

Mini-courses are meant to provide a variety in the time and content of the regular English classes and to provide subject matter that's appealing to the student, Mrs. Olson said.

"It's a great opportunity for students

to study what they want. It's a break in the routine and homework," senior Jim Kissell, who taught mine, said. "These unique courses are really good because the students couldn't get it any other way," he added.

The teacher wanted something a little different that would satisfy the students needs. Teachers designed the courses after collecting student suggestions, Douglas noted.

Some of the preparation that goes into a mini-course is getting books and materials ordered and planning the structure of the course. The school also brings in extra people to teach such as ministers, lawyers, television personalities, previous teachers who have taught at Southeast, University professors, student teachers, personnel from the public schools administration, and Southeast students.

"It makes you realize what it's like being a teacher," senior Penny Andros said, who also taught mime, Julie Jenkins and Carolyn Hull, both seniors, taught theatrical make-up.

Since they taught during their study

halls or regular English periods, teaching the mini-courses did not interfere with their class schedules. "Since I had independent study courses, I could do a lot of my work at home," Jim said.

Some of the more popular English mini-courses were Ethics, Witchcraft, Film Study, Modern Fiction, Modern Music, and Independent Reading. Some of the popular mini-courses planned for Social Studies are Defiant Behavior, Student Rebellion, Religion and Ethics, Nazi Germany, Roaring Twenties, Ecology, Athlete in the American Society, and Conformity and Conflict. The course ideas change from year to year depending on student requests.

"The mini-courses allow a great deal of enrichment and they allow the teachers to try and use some new materials and approaches. Hopefully they will bring about some changes in the teachers' and students' attitudes," Douglas said.

English mini-courses were taught in January at the end of the first semester while social studies mini-courses will be conducted at the mid-point of the second semester.

Parents: School Offers Independence, Can Be Test Ground for Capabilities

"High school can be a testing ground of what a student is capable of doing," Mrs. Albert Hamersky said in an evaluation of what high school can be. Her son is a sophomore at Southeast.

"The students aren't as completely supervised as in junior high, more independence is given," she said.

"Southeast offers a lot of activities," Mrs. Richard Russell, whose daughter attends Southeast, said. "High school is the most fun time of your life," she said, "but I'm worried about some of the influences she'll meet."

"You don't know who your kids are associating with in such a big school," according to Mrs. Earl Christianson, whose son attends Southeast.

"I think that students today have to learn to grow up with this. There will be temptations all around him. But if he doesn't know the difference between right and wrong now, it's too late to be worried," Mrs. Hamersky said.

"High school offers greater opportunities to be in different groups," Mrs. Russell stated. "It gives her a chance to broaden her friendships."

There is more of a "closeness of school spirit" at high school than at junior high, according to Mrs. Hamersky.

"There are a lot more activities," Mrs. Gerald Stogdill said. Her daughter will

attend Southeast next year. "I just hope she finds something she'll really like for her future," Mrs. Stogdill said.

"There are so many chances for activities, I think it's a shame for a kid not to try," Mrs. Christianson said. "He's pretty lucky to go to Southeast. He has opportunities there he won't find anywhere else."

A student can "feel a more of a part of school and can make more friends if he's interested," Mrs. Hamersky asserted. "He is exposed to more and has an opportunity to do more things."

The transition from junior high to senior high seems "automatic, perfectly natural" to Mrs. Stogdill. "She's (Mrs. Stogdill's daughter) ready for high school. She's been thrown in with older kids doing older things. And the kids she's been with at junior high will go on to senior high with her," she said.

"I wasn't worried about her making the adjustment from junior high," Mrs. Russell said. "It isn't that great a transition." Mrs. Christianson felt the same way. "Clark's never had any trouble getting along with people," she said.

High school is "another level of learning," according to Mrs. Hamersky. "It gives the student the opportunity to take the initiative. And he can mature more and prepare for college," she said.

Social Studies Courses 'Prove More Relevant'

"Social Studies courses are well worth while and are becoming more popular with the students since they seem to have become more interested in the nation's activities," social studies teacher, Robert Lohrberg said.

The courses provide study in history up into present years. "We have a big variety of social studies classes to choose from," Lohrberg added.

The only required courses for graduation are two semesters of American history offered during the junior or senior year.

Special interest courses include World Studies, Asian History, American in the 20th Century, Economics, Philosophy and Psychology.

Each year there's something new and exciting happening in the field of social studies and this creates a better teaching situation which is making it more interesting for the students, Mrs. Ragnow said.

Sophomores View Change

"I was surprised at how many people I didn't know," sophomore Jan Smith said of her first year at Southeast High School.

"But every day you make a new friend. The social life is so different. Everyone's so grown up and it's easier to talk to people," she said.

Most sophomores had preconceived ideas and expectations about Southeast when classes began in September. Some found what they had expected to find, but others found totally opposite situations than what they expected.

"I was afraid that the older kids would put us down. But they didn't care how queer we were," said Patty LeBaron. "The people are a lot friendlier and there were so many people that I didn't know."

Some students thought the larger size of the school would present a problem. "I tried to find room 177 and there isn't one," Becky Russell said.

"At first I was scared that I'd get lost, but after third period on the first day I wasn't scared," Patty said. "I was disappointed, it seemed so much like Irving."

"Now the school looks a lot smaller than it did the first day," Dana Wentz said.

Patty expected the teachers to be

"mean and hard, but they're nice."

"I thought the teachers would be a lot more strict but some are even less strict (than her junior high teachers)," Jan said.

Becky felt that the teachers are better at Southeast than at her junior high. "They don't worry about little things like chewing gum."

The school atmosphere is different than junior high, according to some sophomores.

"Southeast is a lot more lenient, more free in everything," Patty said.

"There's no barrier between the classes like there is in junior high," according to Becky.

Sophomores find that there are many more activities at Southeast than in junior high.

"There is a lot more activity here. All these clubs! There's something every night. But I like making all those choices," Jan said.

Two sophomore members of Student Council noted the differences between their junior high student council and Southeast's. "It's (Southeast's) not so concerned with trivial things," Leslie Whitehead said.

"Southeast's council accomplishes more," Patty said, "The teachers listen to the students."

Business Department Includes Marketing, Typing, Bookkeeping

The business department at Southeast offers a variety of courses that one can take. A person can also major in business with 45 hours of credit.

"Most of the business classes one can take are for juniors and seniors," counselor Martin Buschkamp said. The business classes a sophomore can take are: Business Principles 1-2, Personal Typing, and Typing 1, 2, and 2A.

The difference between Personal Typing and Typing is that the former is just for teaching people how to type and the latter gets into business letters, speed, and accuracy.

"Typing helps a person to do his work faster for classes," typing student, Steve Brittenham said. Other courses offered are Business Law, Bookkeeping, and Accounting. Business Law is about the laws of business in the United States. Bookkeeping teaches one how to keep account of a business' finances.

Accounting is more advanced than bookkeeping because it goes into analyzing a company's finances.

There are also courses for those who want to be secretaries. These include: Typing 3-4, Clerical Record Keeping, Clerical Training, Notehand, Shorthand, and Stenographic Training.

Courses which involve the buying, selling, and marketing of products made in the United States are offered. These courses are Marketing and Merchandising 1-2, Marketing Laboratory, and Marketing Internship.

These business courses comprise a program for the junior and senior years.

'Library Has Wide Collection'

"We have a wide collection of fiction, non-fiction, reference books, current and bound periodicals available in the library," head librarian, Mrs. Ruth Hudson said.

Current periodicals, reference and reserve books must be used in the library during school hours. They may, however, be checked out after school for overnight use and are due by 8:30 the following morning.

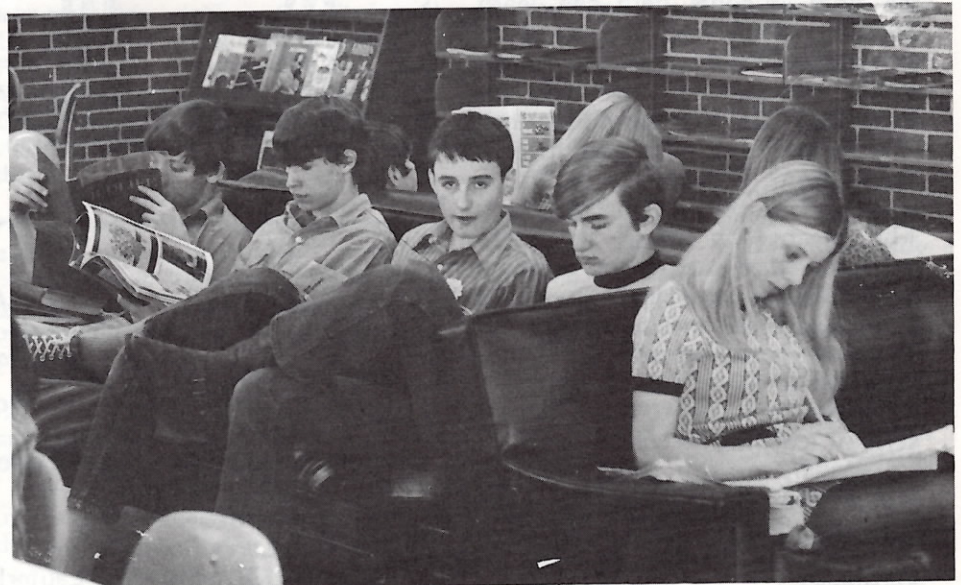
Regular library books may be checked out for two weeks and renewed. A fine will be charged for materials not returned on time.

"The library is open for reference and reading before and after school in addition to the entire day to encourage maximum use," Mrs. Hudson added. Students in study halls have library access whenever needed.

"Audio-visual aids, such as films, tape recorders, overhead projectors, etc, are used as a part of the instruction in many classes and are available in the library center for use when requested," head of the audio-visual department, John Garrison said.

A building coordinator, assisted by student helpers obtains these materials at the request of the classroom teacher and

assists in their use when needed. "We try to help students and teachers become acquainted with and use to best advantage the many books and audio-visual materials found in the library," added Garrison.



The Southeast library offers a place to relax and catch up on the news in the latest periodicals, as well as a quiet place to study.

Are You Ready?

Southeast is here and ready for you. But are you ready for Southeast?

To attend Southeast, a person must develop attitudes toward school, homework, teachers, and himself.

The direction in which he aims these attitudes will have an overwhelming effect upon his success, or failure, at Southeast.

An attitude which must be decided upon early is whether or not a student wants to be active. Also, whether or not he wants to learn.

There are over 20 clubs and several sports for both girls and boys. These clubs enable a person to share a common interest with other people. The members, the faculty sponsors, and the people who are already in these activities will try to make them as available as possible but it is up to the individual to decide to take part and take the first step. No person will be forced to join a club, try out for a play, or to participate in athletics. The students who take part in these activities want to be in them.

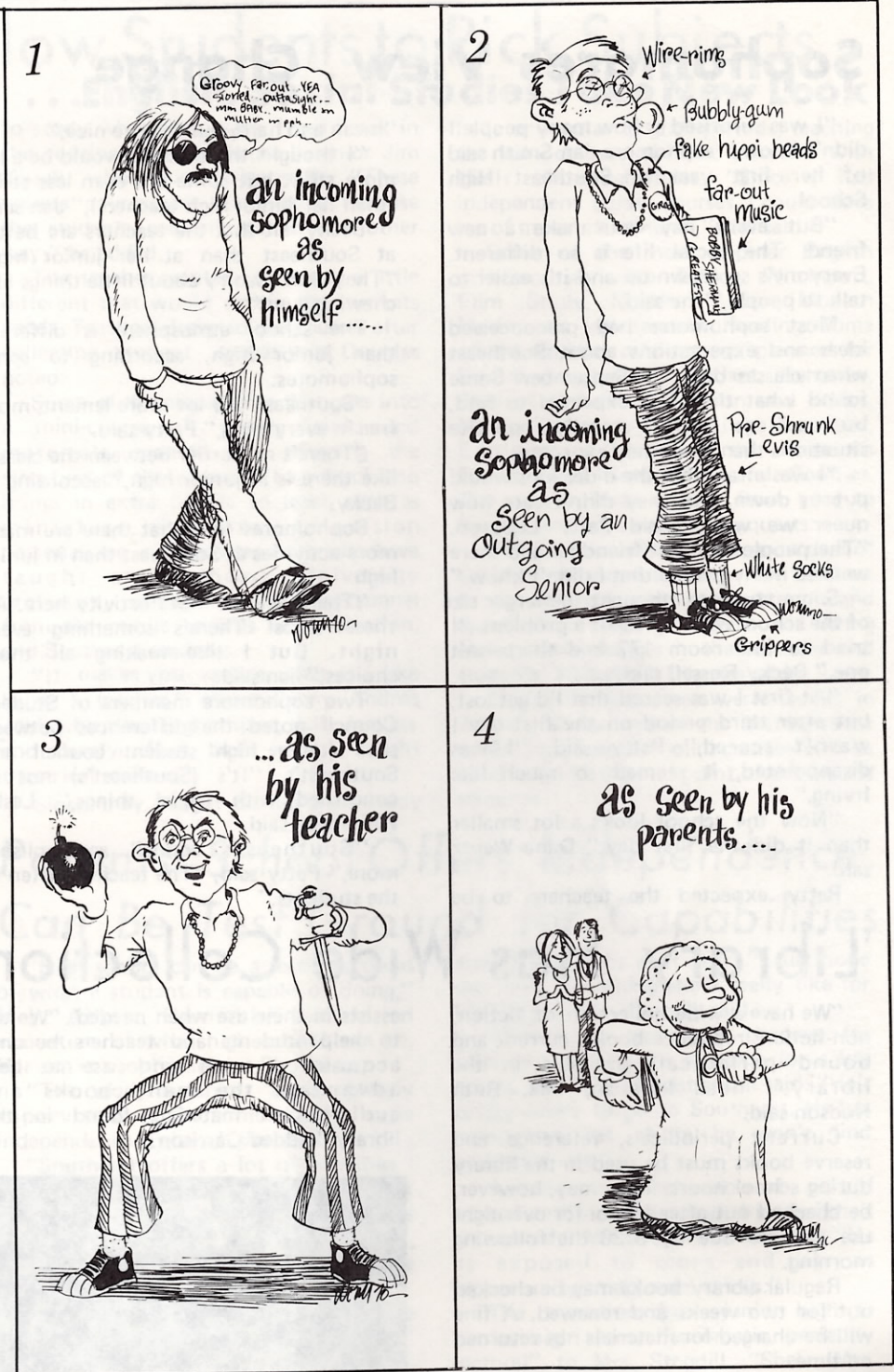
But school isn't just a place to play. Southeast is a place to learn, to gain knowledge.

Students from other high schools have visited Southeast and couldn't see how students here can learn anything. They saw classes which on the surface appeared to be highly unorganized and where the teachers apparently had no control.

How does a student learn in such a situation? Simple, he wants to learn and he puts forth the effort. The teacher in these seemingly unorganized classes were teaching the students who wanted to be taught and let the others go. Of course a person doesn't find this situation in all of his classes but if he doesn't get used to this different style of teaching he will be lost.

Teachers are not going to spoon feed anyone at Southeast. It's up to the individual to take the first step if he wants to do anything at Southeast.

But it's also up to him to decide to take the right step for himself.



CLARION

Clarion Editor: Tim Divis
 News Bureau Special Edition Editors: Julie Dresselhaus, Kathy Jensen

News Bureau Contributors: George Howard, Patty Schmidt, Mary Tiemann, Syd Whitehead

Cartoonist: Scott Roper
 Advisor: Larry Fauss
 Principal: Dr. Wesley V. Lauterbach

Staffs—Diversified Opportunities

Southeast's publications department involves five staffs: **CLARION**, the school newspaper; **Shield**, the yearbook; **Newsdesk**, a broadcast group; **News Bureau**, a public relations staff; and **Photography**.

Qualifications for any staff is the same except for the business staff of the **CLARION** and the photography staff. The staffs are chosen by Larry Fauss, publications director, at the end of each school year from students who have submitted applications. In addition to their applications, students must obtain three teacher references and have successfully completed one semester of beginning journalism usually taken in the junior year.

The **CLARION** business staff is chosen from the marketing classes instead of journalism classes. Students are recommended by Mrs. Nelsie Baskins, marketing teacher, and are then invited to apply for a position on the staff by Fauss.

Photography is limited to boys who have some knowledge of photography and they must also submit applications.

CLARION and **Shield** have been in existence since the school opened in 1954. The other staffs are fairly recent additions with **Newsdesk** being in existence for five years and **News Bureau** for two and one half. **Photography** is in its second year.

CLARION

"We try to report things which would be of interest to the students at Southeast," 1970-71 **CLARION** editor Tim Divis said.

In past years, the staff has consisted of all seniors but tradition was broken this year when Tim, a junior, was selected as the editor. Prepared by 24 staff members, **CLARION** is distributed bi-weekly to students, faculty, advertisers, and subscribers.

Tim feels that the bi-weekly paper gives the staff more time to do better in-depth stories with a greater variety to choose from than did the weekly newspaper of the 1969-70 school year.

This is the first year that **CLARION** has moved the business staff of six students selling ads to finance the paper to a class period different from the rest of the staff. "The advertising staff is working pretty good. It's a natural to have marketing students for the job since they spent nine to ten weeks studying advertising," Fauss said.

The bi-weekly distribution will be continued next year with basically the same staff organization as this year.

Commenting on the responsibilities of a staff member, Tim said, "We have to work hard to meet our deadlines because every staff member has a foremost

responsibility to get their stories in on time."

Shield

Shield is the Southeast yearbook prepared by 14 seniors with Candy LeRossignol as the 1971 editor.

"It's a book which students will always have to look back on. It's memories are portrayed mostly through pictures," Candy said.

A system which was used last year and this year will be continued in 1971-72. Under this system there is an editor, managing editors, copy editors, associate editors, and business manager. They all work together on the whole book instead of certain sections which "gives more continuity to the yearbook," Fauss said.

"There are deadlines that must be met by the staff. It's a lot of hard work but it's well worth it in the end," Candy remarked about the staff's responsibilities.

Students buy the **Shield** in the fall and receive it at an all-school signing party at the end of each school year.

Newsdesk

Played every morning to the school is the **Newsdesk** broadcast. It includes world, national, local, and school news.

Diann Duven, Colleen McGraw, and Jim Kissell prepare **Newsdesk** daily. "We feel that our responsibility is to make the students aware of what is happening both inside and outside of school," Diann said.

"Our main problem is in the time factor. Sometimes we barely get done in the allowed 50 minutes, so a few times we have to sacrifice quality for time," Colleen commented.

Newsdesk gets its members involved in many school activities so they can give an accurate broadcast according to Diann. "We try to put things on that kids want to listen to. Sometimes we succeed and sometimes we don't," Colleen said.

News Bureau

News Bureau is a less publicized staff. It consists of six students and meets one period each day as do the other staffs.

"It's our job to inform the public of what's going on at Southeast and to give student reactions to problems," **News Bureau** coordinator, Mary Tiemann said.

News Bureau sends stories to newspapers, radio, and television stations in Lincoln and Omaha. If they like the material, they use it. Often the stories are printed on the newspapers' youth pages.

"We have more advanced journalism stories since our stories are geared for the downtown newspapers. With extra time we can really get some good interviews and develop in-depth stories," Mary

added.

News Bureau also does special publications such as the Junior High **CLARION**, dubbed the "Mickey Mouse" edition; "Reflections," the basketball highlights magazine; and special news-letters.

"It requires a person who can work independently without having to be pushed," Fauss said.

Photography

The six-man photography staff has the responsibility of taking all the pictures for the Southeast publications staffs.

The photographers are scheduled so there will be one photographer available every period of the day. Receiving their instructions from Fauss, they may be sent anywhere in the city and sometimes out-of-town for their picture assignments.

"It takes a lot of responsibility and time on our part to see that the staffs are supplied with adequate pictures for their needs," photographer Jim Beck commented.

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Boys May Choose From Ten Varsity Sports

Lincoln Southeast has ten sports that one can participate in. The fall sports include football, gymnastics, tennis, and cross country. In the winter there are swimming, basketball, and wrestling. The spring brings golf, baseball, and track.

If a person does not "make the team", there are intramurals. Intramurals include football in the fall, basketball in the winter, and softball in the spring.

Football starts about a week before school does. According to coach Frank Solich, a boy should start playing as a sophomore and stay with the game all through high school.

There are three teams—sophomores, reserves, and varsity.

The home games for the varsity are played at Seacrest Field, the junior-varsity at Lincoln High, and the sophomore games at Southeast.

"With five returning lettermen in tennis, we should have a fairly experienced team next year," coach George Eisele said. This year, the tennis team claimed third in the state meet, but won the Trans-Nebraska Conference championship, the Fremont Invitational, and the city title.

There is also a reserve team. This year there were about 20 players on the squad but Eisele said there are usually about 30.

In 1970 the cross country team took

ninth place in the state meet. According to coach Roy Churchill, the team should have done better but there were too many injuries to key personnel.

In the last few years, Churchill's teams have consisted of between 15 and 20 members, but he would like to see closer to 30 runners try out for the team. The top ten boys are varsity, the rest make up the reserve squad.

Basketball is the major winter sport. As soon as school begins, a boy may start weight lifting and working out for pre-season basketball.

In this sport there are varsity, reserve, and sophomore teams. The varsity team is coached by Wally McNaught.

The gymnastics season usually begins the first week before school starts. Southeast will be the defending state tournament champion next year having taken the title two of the last three years.

Jim Unger, three-year letterman on the gymnastics team, said, "I participate in athletics not only because of the physical benefits but also for other important reasons such as challenge of competition, unifying school spirit, and trying to make myself a better individual."

As soon as school starts in the fall, swimmers may also start on a weight-lifting program, even though the season does not officially begin until

November.

Three-year swimmer Gary Scott said, "With the many returning letterman, we should have a chance this year at taking city and Trans-Nebraska, but probably not state."

"Quickness means as much as strength in wrestling," senior letterman Rick Berkheimer said. This year, the wrestling team is a much more experienced team, because all of last year's sophomores have had one year of competition. The team is divided into 12 weight classes ranging from 98 pounds to heavyweight.

The baseball team has only won two games each of the last two years, but things are looking up this year with lettermen returning at many positions. The team is divided into two squads, varsity and reserve.

"Baseball is not as physically demanding as most sports, instead it is more important to develop such skills as hitting and pitching" Jerry Lutz, three year varsity baseball player said.

Virg Falloon, senior track letterman, said, "There are three things I think a person needs for track, or any sport for that matter. The first is natural ability; second is a desire to win, compete, sacrifice, and suffer a little; and finally, the third thing is discipline in eating habits, drinking, smoking, and other things harmful to one's ability."

"Golf is a sport which requires not only individual effort, but a great team effort. We won the Grand Island Invitational last year, because we all shot fairly low scores and the other teams were inconsistent," Ed Howard, senior golf letterman, said.

The golf coach is Paul Austin, who, when spring comes, will greet three lettermen and many other experienced varsity members.

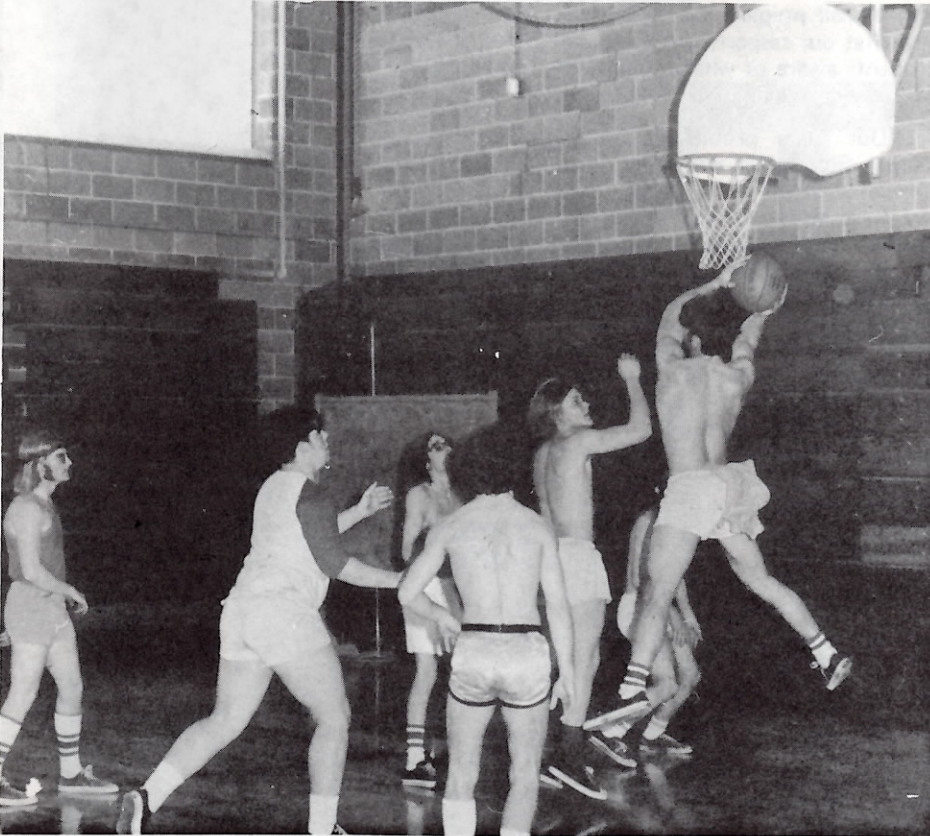
Trials begin about March 1 for the varsity and reserve teams. About 40 boys go out for golf each year, Ed estimated.

"A boy does not need any type of insurance to go out for a sport, but for football we suggest it," assistant varsity football coach, Gary Brihacek said.

Insurance is recommended for every sport but it is not mandatory, he continued. A physical examination by a doctor and a parent consent form, however, are required.

All boys who go out for a sport are to report either to their respective coach or to a specified place when their sport season comes.

For every sport, except tennis, golf, and baseball, all equipment is furnished by the Southeast athletic department. For tennis a participant must furnish a racket; for golf, his own golf balls and clubs; and for baseball, his own glove.



Intramural basketball teams battle for a rebound during an after-school game.

Girls Get Chance To Compete In Athletics

"There's a sport for everyone," Mrs. Judy Gaylor, girls physical education teacher, said about the wide variety of sports activities that the girls at Southeast can get involved in.

Discussing intramurals, sports which have competition within the school, Mrs. Gaylor said, "It provides an out-of-class situation in different sports. It's our extra opportunity to participate in sports."

Girls intramural sports include volleyball, badminton, free swims, tennis, and basketball. Extramural sports which include out-of-school competition, include golf, field hockey, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and tennis.

Gymnastics club is also available to Southeast girls. "It prepares the girls for dual gymnastic meets and a city meet," Mrs. Gaylor commented.

This has been the first year for girls interscholastic sports in the Lincoln public high schools. Two sports, swimming and track, have been scheduled for this year. "The future in girls athletics depends on how the Board of Education recognizes the sports and how many girls are interested," Mrs. Gaylor said.

The sports are scheduled by the school athletic directors of each of the Lincoln high schools and the girls receive letters at the end of a season, Mrs. Gaylor said.

Commenting on this fall's swim team, Mrs. Gaylor said, "It's a means for girls to work with and improve their speed swimming and be part of a team." The swim team placed second in the city meet at the close of the season.

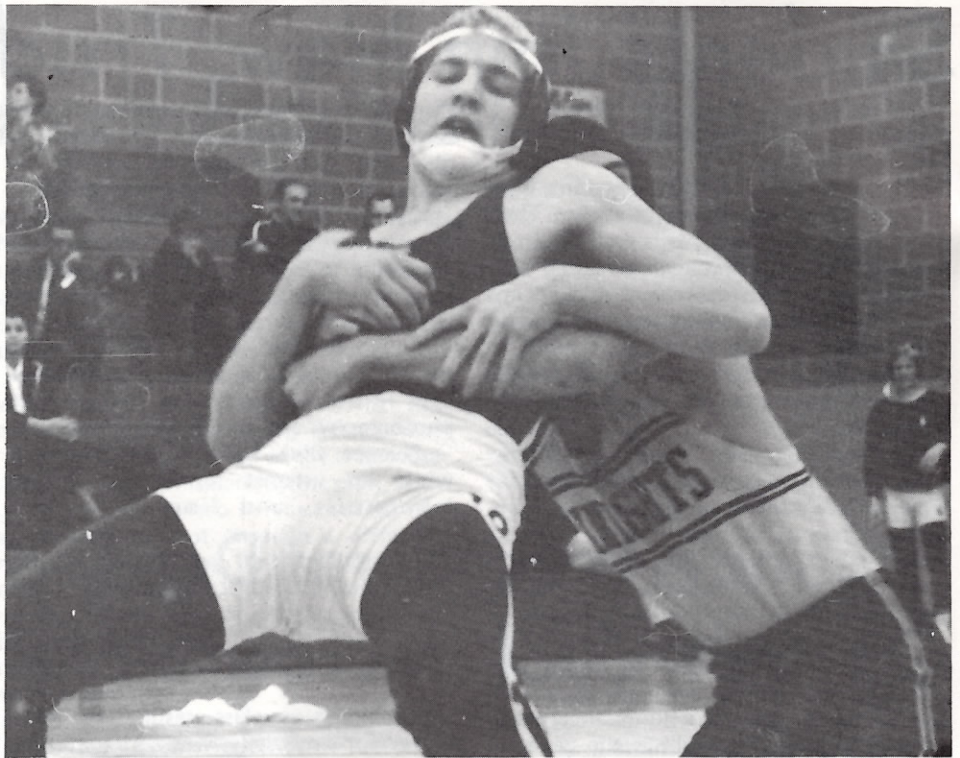
Insurance for Boys Not Required

"A boy does not need any type of insurance to go out for a sport, but for football we suggest it," Gary Brihacek, assistant varsity football coach, said.

Insurance is suggested for every sport but it is not necessary. A physical examination by a doctor and a parent consent form are mandatory, however.

All boys who want to try out for a sport should report either to the coach or to a specified place when the time for the sport comes.

For every sport except tennis, golf, and baseball all the equipment is furnished by the school. For tennis a boy must furnish a tennis racket, for golf he must have his own clubs and golf balls, and for baseball a boy must have his own glove.



Knight grappler John Carman attempts a takedown on an East High opponent, Davr Dunning, during a dual meet at Southeast.

Physical Education 'PE Helps Students Grow in Four Ways'

"The physical education courses at Southeast may offer the students an opportunity to be with other people as well as help the students grow in four ways: mentally, socially, emotionally, and physically," girls physical education and swimming instructor Mrs. Judy Gaylor said.

New physical education requirements will be in effect for incoming sophomores. Five hours of physical education spread over two years will be required for graduation.

In girls physical education classes the sports offered first semester are field hockey, volleyball, basketball, badminton and a section of different dance rhythms.

Second semester courses include gymnastics, tennis, archery, and track and field.

There is an advanced class for anyone who has completed one semester of physical education. It is open to only junior and senior girls, and it is held each day instead of twice a week as in the required course. The advanced class offers a unit in bowling to a nearby bowling alley.

In the swimming classes students are instructed the basic strokes, diving, and elementary forms of life saving. At the completion of the course the students receive a Red Cross certificate. "The swimming classes are to encourage swimming for recreation," said Mrs. Gaylor.

There is also a coed life-saving class for anyone who is proficient in the basic strokes.

The boys physical education classes usually follow the sports of the season. First semester offers football, gymnastics, volleyball, and soccer. Second semester consists of basketball, wrestling, handball, table tennis, softball, track and field, bowling, and fitness test. An 8:00 conditioning course stresses weight training, running, and better fitness. This conditioning course also meets the physical education requirement.

Physical education is an informal learning situation to learn new sports, and exercises. Students learn life-time sports that have a permanent value later on, Mrs. Gaylor said.

Students Join New, Traditional Clubs

Continued from Page 12

score for the plays and musical," president Steve Shelley said.

The other drama club is **Thespians**, the national honorary drama society. The membership to Thespians is restricted to those chosen by the members. To be eligible, a student must have worked at least 100 hours on a Southeast play and be "devoted to the Southeast theater," president Jim Kissell said. Members are usually chosen after the spring and fall plays.

Chess is the sole interest of **Chess Club**. The members play tournaments with each of the other high schools in

Lincoln, and practice their skill with other members. Anyone who wants to play chess can join the club, with the top eight players playing in tournaments.

Camera Club mainly opens up a guy's eyes to what is available in photography," according to Steve Nordbrock, president. Camera Club sponsors a photograph contest each year, is also planning a Film Festival, to be held in March. "Old greats" like W.C. Fields will be featured. The club stresses learning about photography and developing techniques.

Science Club bands together people with an interest in science, visiting laboratories, and listening to guest

speakers. One speaker's topic was the laser beam. He showed how the beam could be split or concentrated.

Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, sends representatives to a Nebraska convention each year to compete in business skills contest, such as shorthand and typing. This year FBLA will sponsor a Dating Game, with prizes from Lincoln theaters and restaurants.

Ten **Future Teachers** this year are actually teaching children at Maude Rousseau, helping children with problems in specific areas. The club also visits schools that use different kinds of teaching methods, according to Barb Blocker, president.

Trips to hospitals and speakers are the main activities of **Future Nurses Club**. A small club, Future Nurses is primarily concerned with learning about nursing "to know what we're getting into," member Gail Stoehr said.

Future Physicains brings together people with an interest in medicine and medical careers. The club has speakers and takes field trips to hospitals and laboratories.

Future Homemakers of America, a national organization of Home Ec students, gives students an opportunity to participate in local, state, and national conventions, where they can run for offices. The national association also offers scholarships to Home Ec students in FHA planning to go into Home Ec in college, president Pam Tomlinson said. On the fun side, the club takes part in picnics, parties, tours, and dinners.

Future Architects and Engineers is sponsoring an architecture exhibition at Southeast including all Lincoln high schools. The club also designs and builds projects for other Southeast clubs. Blaine Camp, member, said the club helps the members understand architecture and engineering.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is composed of marketing students. The club's activities this year included a garage sale and car bash. A Southeast student, Bob Young, is this year's DECA president.

Debate students who earn 25 points in debate competition are eligible to join the **National Forensic League**. The club takes part in debate and speech contests all over the state and the Fine Arts Festival, president Eric Matteson said.

Three new clubs have been added this year: **Film Club**, **Aviation Club**, and **Ecology Club**. Film Club plans to study and make films. Aviation Club promotes an interest in flying by taking navigation flights and sponsoring a ground school. Ecology Club, concerned with the environment, has sponsored an aluminum can drive.

'Truancy Procedures Depend On Individual,' Mercer Notes

"Suspension until a conference with parents can be arranged" is the general rule followed at Southeast as to unexcused absences.

"We try to be flexible with attendance procedures depending on the specific situation. Our objective is to get the student where he belongs, not baby-sit," Vice-Principal Rex Mercer said.

There is no set statement specifying how many days a student must be present, Mercer continued. However, he cannot be absent an unreasonable amount of time and expect to be promoted.

Absences from school are checked by Mrs. Helen Malek, the attendance secretary. She receives the calls from parents if the student is unable to be at school and oversees the check in procedure when he returns.

A student anticipating an absence for such reasons as a funeral or family vacation should contact the office in advance. "The teachers request early notification so they can prepare for make-up work," Mrs. Malek said.

Should a pupil arrive after 8:45 a.m. (or 8 a.m. for optional early classes) he must report to the office for a tardy slip to be admitted to class. On the fourth tardy, the student's parents are notified. Six tardies require a parental conference and on the ninth tardy the pupil is suspended from school until an "understanding" can be reached, Mercer said.

Because Southeast has a closed campus except for students with special passes, students must remain inside the building or "in the court area between the cafeteria and the girl's gym." According to Mercer, "those attempting to go elsewhere for lunch will be suspended until a parental conference can be arranged."

Skipping a class results in three zeroes for any daily work in that class and "no credit for work made up."

"We don't have to worry about 98% of the Southeast students. It's just that 2% that keep us, especially the counselors, busy," Mercer said.

It is the counselor's job to check on his counselee when he has been absent. "If that person is continually truant, I confer with him," Mercer noted.

What does one say when he is asked about his unexcused absence? "Usually the truth. They know we will find out anyway," Mercer said.

Excellence Marks Honor Society

"Senior students who meet character, leadership, scholarship, and service qualifications are selected during the second semester for membership in National Honor Society," the Southeast handbook, *Knightlife*, states.

"This organization is sponsored by the National Association of School Principals which recognizes the students who excel in the four mentioned areas," assistant principal for student services Don Darnell said. It is, however, an honorary society so there are no organizational activities, he added.

Previously, juniors had been admitted to the society, but because of conflicting criteria of the Lincoln high schools, a uniform set of standards was established by a board of faculty and students and the decision was made to include only seniors after the fifth semester of grades had been issued. Also, only 15% of the senior class or 60% of the top quarter of the class are chosen.

Southeast Clubs

Everything from Football to Flying

Everything from football games to flying is offered by Southeast clubs, and if it isn't, start it!

Pep Club, the school's spirit organization, is open to junior and senior girls who have passed a test over the Pep Club constitution. There are actually two clubs, junior and senior, but all girls wear the same uniforms and sit in the same section at games.

Pep Club sponsors activities such as dances and awards convocations. Painting, cutting, and gluing keep the members busy in signs committees, making locker and hall signs to promote spirit for sports events.

S-Club is for athletes who do not have time to join other clubs, member Bob Young said. The meetings are set so that they won't interfere with practices and sports events. The membership is restricted to those boys who have earned a letter. The club also plans sports awards presentations.

Key Club, an international service club sponsored by Kiwanis Club, each year organizes the Key Club Carnival to raise money for the American Field Service. This year the club has distributed anti-pollution pamphlets, and requests have come from all parts of the country for the pamphlets. The membership is restricted to boys who can pass a test on the Key Club constitution, and international, state, and local Key Club affairs.

Synkra Knights, the girls' synchronized swimming club, presents a swim show each spring. The members are chosen by Mrs. Judy Gaylor, girls' PE instructor, at tryouts each fall. Girls who want to try out can go to practices before tryouts and be instructed by club members.

Supporting a Greek child, promoting AFS, sponsoring Sadie Hawkins and Spring Day are some of the activities of **International Club**. According to president Pat Harriot, the club tries to "broaden the members' interests in foreign countries."

Red Cross, a service organization, is affiliated with other school chapters and the Lancaster County Red Cross. This year the club has adopted a child at Cedar's Home, providing him with big brothers and sisters, president Margaret Decker said.

Two clubs exist only for taking trips. **Ski Club** and **History Club** each sponsor trips, but in different directions. Ski Club takes off for Colorado and the ski slopes at least twice a year. The trips are planned for Thanksgiving, Christmas, or Easter vacation.

History Club's sole activity is an Easter vacation trip to Washington, D.C., and New York to visit historical sites, such as the Capitol and White House. The group will also see a Broadway play, the Statue of Liberty, and parts of New York, with time left to shop in New York stores.

Art Club is also traveling over Easter vacation, but to Chicago, to visit art museums. The club is mainly interested in "self-expression, by way of the arts," Rae Ann Heninger, president of the club, said.

Another club interested in self-expression, but through a different medium is **Creative Writing Club**. The only requirement to membership is an interest in any kind of writing, president Brandon Nelson said. This year the club is making a film, and usually sponsors a writing contest.

An annual literary magazine, **RUNES'** is published by the **RUNES** staff, chosen

by Southeast's English teachers. The staff edits material submitted by students and chooses what goes into the magazine. Any student can submit an application for a position on the staff, or can submit original material to be published.

Three language clubs, **German**, **Spanish**, and **French**, each sponsor their own activities, and sometimes have joint activities, such as the German-Spanish football game, or food tasting party, featuring foods from other countries. A member does not need to take a foreign language to be a member of a club, and some members join a club other than the language they are studying.

Thalians is one of the two drama clubs at Southeast. Anyone can join Thalians, but he should have an interest in drama. The club sponsors drama seminars to learn about the theater and "serves as the

Continued on Page 13



The annual foodtasting party sponsored by the German, French, and Spanish Clubs, attracted approximately 60 people to the student lounge February 10.

Industrial Arts Courses Open To Girls as Well as Boys

Different fields of study are available to students entering the industrial arts department, according to Robert Hall, department chairman.

The student, boy or girl, Hall stressed, who plans to go into engineering or architecture as a career, can take two semesters of mechanical drawing during his first year and move to architectural drawing in his junior year. Seniors can then take Independent Study Architecture.

Students who prefer woodworking can take four semesters of it. There is also a crafts class, available to any student.

Engine mechanics, radio, and electronics are available to future

mechanics and electronics engineers, or anyone who would like to pursue these areas as a hobby.

Some students who complete four semesters of woodworking are ready "to take their places in the building trades and are prepared to go directly into a cabinet shop," Hall said.

Of the students who complete architectural drawing, 70% go into architecture or engineering at the University of Nebraska, Hall estimated. But less go to college from the woodworking class. "Of those who do some may decide they would like to teach woodworking," Hall said.

Languages Give Insight to Tolerance of Others

"A language gives an insight into understanding and tolerance of others."

Southeast offers four such "insights" in the form of German, Spanish, French, and Latin.

German teacher Mrs. Silke Printz said two methods of teaching are used with her 142 students. The first and second year students receive the traditional method of instruction. When the pupil reaches third year, he begins "continuous progress" German. That is, he may go at the rate he wishes with certain restrictions. According to Mrs. Printz, there is a time period set for each unit or chapter "to give the student an idea of how to pace himself."

Should the student be at such a level that he requires fourth year German, he proceeds in the independent or continuous progress method also, Mrs. Printz said.

This native German, who also speaks French, Spanish, and English, said those planning to go into some profession such as law or science will usually take German "because many of the law and science books are written in the language." However, some students take German "because of having German blood" in them, therefore causing a natural interest, she continued.

"The most kids (200) take Spanish at Southeast," George Pearce, Spanish

instructor, said, probably because it is the "easiest and perhaps the most practical" of the languages offered.

He explained that most people will travel to Mexico and California before going abroad and will find Spanish useful before another language.

Pearce, head of the language department, went on to say, in traveling, a language will expand communications and cultural understanding between people.

Spanish classes, as have French and German, changed from the ALM material to that of Holt, Reinhart, Winston. The first, second and third year students are instructed in the "traditional" method, Pearce said. But, fourth year and higher work is in a continuous progress or independent study method."

"Every individual should understand another language," Mrs. Minnie Ruff, French teacher, said.

"I prefer to teach the first four years in the traditional method," she continued. However, the fifth year students receive instruction from a professor at Union College.

Mrs. Ruff feels a student should take French (or any language) "only if he wants to," not because of some outside pressure. A "willing attitude must prevail for a successful learning experience," she added.

A language "not meant for speaking" is the subject of Mrs. Lois Althouse's Latin classes.

Latin helps one learn the basics of Roman history, she said. Also, it is "beneficial to learning the English language vocabulary and word derivations," she continued.

AFS Program Offers Foreign Opportunity

The American Field Service program gives a high school junior or senior the chance to go abroad and allows a foreign student the opportunity to live in America for a year.

This year's exchange students to Southeast are Peggy Malixi from the Philippines and Angelika Boehme from Germany. Southeast senior, Nancy Quinlan was a finalist from the United States last year and she traveled to Germany for the summer.

Any junior or senior may apply for the American Field Service program. If he is a finalist, he is interviewed by several screening committees. Then two finalists are chosen for the opportunity to go to another country.

The American Student Abroad program can be for the entire school year and the student earns credit for the courses they take in the foreign country. If the AFS student goes away during the summer only, they go to school as a student in the host country if school is still in session.

Comparing the school system of Lincoln to the schools in their home countries, Peggy and Angelika observed, "There isn't much difference." One exception, they noted, is that the teachers move from class to class, instead of the students.

Before being chosen as an AFS student, Peggy said she was judged by her grades first then she had school and national interviews. She said she was one of two people chosen from a school of about 600 students.

Each year, Southeast presents an assembly to familiarize students with the AFS program as well as the exchange students at Southeast.

At this year's assembly, a former exchange student to Southeast from Switzerland, Silvo Borner, was in Lincoln and he spoke on the changes he noticed in Southeast since he was a student. Borner was an exchange student in 1960 and he stressed the importance of the "exchange of ideas" that the AFS program provides.



Spanish Club members spend time and energy after school to make a pinata, a toy that is traditional in Mexico.

Knights Sense Scholarship, Endeavor To Maintain Rank

"The tradition at Southeast has always been a strong feeling of scholarship. The students seem to sense it and attempt to carry it out," Assistant Principal Don Darnell said.

This is probably why there is such a high percentage of students on the honor roll, he observed.

There is an average of 20% of the seniors and juniors on honor roll and 19% of the sophomores. Twenty hours of 1's and 2's with no failing grade (below a 6) are the prerequisites for being on honor roll.

'Home Economics—A Value to Have Later in Life,' Mrs. Waldo Says

Southeast's home economics department gives a background to those who are interested in either going into the field in college, to get a better job after high school, or to benefit the home.

"We try to make it a value to have later in life," Mrs. Sharon Waldo, department chairman, said. "I have had girls come or write back and tell me what an asset it was to them."

Mrs. Elaine Miller also teaches in the department, primarily in foods. "We prepare foods and help out for special meetings, if needed," Mrs. Miller said. "We also have a Christmas tea and a tea is held after Clothing's style show."

Foods students study etiquette, management of time, energy, preparation, equipment, dinnerware, holloware, food preservation, serving nutritious and attractive meals, and diets for special people. In their labs, students prepare yeast breads, candies, cookies, cake decorating, foreign foods, and a turkey dinner.

"We try to stress individuality in selecting foods to prepare, along with trying to make it relevant and beneficial to the students," Mrs. Miller added.

Clothing classes include putting in linings, working with wool, and basic tailoring in addition to producing a style show.

In Home Planning, students study home furnishing, floor and wall coverings, accessories, designs, house plans, colors, window treatments, lighting, landscaping, and buying and construction of homes. Home planning can be used to fulfill the fine arts requirement for graduation.

Family living includes units on human reproduction, child development, creativity in the home, and home nursing. "Students conduct a nursery school with

Ed Board Sets Standards

The minimum graduation requirements for all students planning to graduate from Southeast High School involve hours of credit, areas of concentration (major and minors), and minimum subject area requirements.

"The school has nothing to do in determining what shall be required, the Board of Education determines requirements," counselor Martin Buschkamp said.

Each subject offered at Southeast normally yields credit at the rate of one credit hour per semester for each period the class meets. For example, classes meeting five times per week yield five credit hours per semester. A student

needs 145 credit hours accumulated in grades ten, eleven, and twelve to graduate.

The required subjects are 20 hours of English, 20 hours of social studies, 10 hours of science, and 10 hours of mathematics. Minimum requirements may be met by successful completion of 10 hours of mathematics in grade nine as well as in high school.

Students must take one semester each of health, physical education, and swimming. There is a choice between two hours of music or art, or five hours of drafting or home planning and design.

"Many colleges require many of these courses in order to be admitted and they are also good for experience before you get there," Buschkamp added.

One major and two minors are required from any of the following courses: English, foreign language, mathematics, science, social studies, business education, fine arts, home economics or industrial education. Thirty hours of credit or six semesters earned in the same subject area leads to a major. Twenty hours of credit or four semesters earned in the same subject area fulfill the requirements for minors.

20 four-year-olds, to apply what they've learned," Mrs. Miller said.

"We welcome boys into the home economics department," Mrs. Waldo said, "There's quite a few in foods and we'd like to have more in Home Planning."

Southeast Instrumental Tradition Is Low Key—Music Teacher

Orchestra, band, pep band, ensembles and instrumental music are available to those interested in playing an instrument rather than vocalizing.

According to Paul Austin, 16-year Southeast instructor, the musical tradition has always been "low key." That is, not the center of attention, but a "very important thing for many students." The 164 members of this department seem to agree.

To be admitted into the groups, seekers must arrange an audition which consists of "sight reading and playing scales," before they register, Austin said. He continued, "It is possible to be in more than one group." For example, many students are in orchestra and an ensemble.

The instrumental music class is merely an hour to practice on what the student feels he needs to," Austin said.

As a reward for musical achievements, the Music Awards Banquet with a party or dance is held. "Announcement of new band and orchestra officers is made and award letters and keys are received," the instructor said.

Letters are earned by the merit

system. One may achieve these merits by "participating in various activities, working for the groups, performing, and turning in practice reports." The keys are an "advanced award," which require more time and service.

Also, at the banquet, the new drum majorette is presented. To become the majorette, one must learn from the outgoing majorette "some routines and present them during an audition," Austin said.

A "progress trophy" is awarded and the Arion medal is given to an outstanding senior band member. The outstanding orchestra member will receive an award also.

Orchestra, in cooperation with vocal music, presents the musical, each year. Other performances include the "Nite of Knights" show and five other concerts throughout the year. The remainder of the groups participate in these concerts, too.

"Anyone who has had training is urged to audition." Instrumental music "is very worthwhile." One becomes acquainted with a large number of people very quickly and it gives that person an opportunity to perform, Austin noted.



ymment, Responsibilities



Students May Get 30-Hour Science Major

Only ten hours of science are required to graduate at Southeast, but there are enough courses to get a major in science. It takes 30 credit hours for a major.

There are only three sophomore courses offered in science. These are: Biology 1 and 2, BSCS Biology 1 and 2, and General Science 1 and 2. General Science is a brush-up course on science and is a lot like eighth grade science.

Biology is different from BSCS Biology. Regular biology teaches about the same material as BSCS Biology but the latter is a little harder and is taught in a more sophisticated way.

"Biology teaches people a lot about ecology, pollution, the environment, and how nature works," Dan Hergert said.

Courses offered for upperclassmen are: Physics, PSSC Physics, and Physiology. The difference between the two Physics courses is that PSSC is just a little more advanced compared to the regular Physics class. Physiology has to do with organisms and how they live.

Chemistry and College Credit Chemistry are also offered to juniors and seniors. Chemistry is about like ninth grade physical science only more advanced. College Credit Chemistry teaches the same material but the class is two hours long. At the end of the year a test is given to College Credit Chemistry students that costs \$25. If the students pass the test they receive seven hours of college credit.

"Chemistry is a fun course that deals with chemicals and experiments with the chemicals," Dan Campbell said.

Variety in Art Offerings Fills Equal Variety of Interests

All students need a minimum of two hours of a "fine art" to graduate. Art is one way to meet this requirement.

"Whether the student's interest is definite or if he is just deciding," Southeast offers many types of art courses, according to Randy Bruns and Don Byorth, art instructors.

For those wishing to "fulfill a requirement or begin in art," General Art is recommended, Bruns said.

The next course taken might be Drawing and Painting 1-2. For an art major, Drawing and Painting 3-4 is usually taken also. "A good thing" about this course is that the student may drop it at any point and still have an understanding of the course objectives, Bruns continued.

Elementary Design places an "emphasis on the fundamentals, principles of design, and the combination of them. It is a good course for background in art," Bruns said.

Juniors and seniors may take Design and Crafts 1-2. This "involves mainly

three-dimensional materials rather than those more commonly used," Bruns noted.

Byorth, commenting on Commercial Art, said it is a course "geared to the product and the process." Lettering skills and rendering are concentrated on. A "practical application of the course would be in the field of advertising," he noted.

Art Appreciation deals with being able to "critically view a piece of work and judge it accordingly," Bruns remarked. There is no production of art work as such, "mainly just studying other works."

Also, for seniors who have exhausted existing art courses, Independent Study may be taken. "The student works on and studies some facet of art he enjoys or is curious about," Bruns said. "These students must supply their own initiative."

According to Bruns and Byorth the word is "try." One will never know if he "likes art or not until he samples it."

Cafeteria Serves Students

Southeast High School has a fully equipped cafeteria, located on the first floor, and is open each day from 11:40 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. to serve meals to students and faculty members.

With the "Type A" lunch system, students and faculty are served balanced meals planned each day by the cafeteria staff with a graduate dietician in charge. Meals range from 40 to 50 cents with dessert costing ten cents extra.

"The system we have now is the best

system we can function with," Mrs. Elly Smith, manager of the cafeteria, said.

Cookies, fruits, sandwiches and milk are sold in the student lounge across from the cafeteria. "The student lounge is for students who don't want to get a full lunch in the cafeteria and who enjoy listening to music while eating their lunch," junior Jane Davie said. The lounge also enables students to visit with each other.

Math Students Offered Continuous Progress Courses

"Many students enjoy mathematics a lot more" when they are in Continuous Progress Math, a "self-study program where students continue at their own rate," George Eisele, Southeast math teacher, observed.

"They don't have to wait for the rest of the class to get a concept they already understand, or they can spend more time on a concept if they need it," he said.

But CPM is "for those people who have enough initiative to work on their own. They don't have to be real good students, just willing to dig out material on their own," Eisele said.

As the student completes each section, using the same books a regular

class does, he takes a test and must score at least 75% to go on to the next section. If he does not score 75%, he takes another test, or as many as he needs to pass. But he is penalized for taking a test too many times, according to Eisele.

If a student doesn't complete the required number of sections in two semesters, he is given an "incomplete" on his report card until he finishes the course, Eisele said.

It is up to the individual to decide whether or not he should be in CPM, Eisele said. The CPM method is available for Geometry and Algebra 3 and 4.

There are several math courses available to Southeast students, no matter what career a student may plan.

For those going to college or feel they need more than an everyday knowledge of math, Southeast offers courses from Geometry, which most sophomores will take, to Calculus.

For students who don't need any math for college or careers, a terminating math course is available that provides basic Geometric concepts.

An accelerated program in geometry, algebra and trigonometry is offered to accelerated students. Two semesters of algebra and one semester of trigonometry are given in two semesters, following completion of geometry, allowing the student to take more math than he would normally have time for.



Students actively participate during the week of Accent Politics 70 while introducing their own bills in the mock congress.

Student Council Not Puppet Program

"Student Council is not a puppet program at Southeast," Cindy Raasch, member of Southeast's Student Council, said. "In most of the junior highs, the student council is run by the advisors because the people in it are supposedly not mature enough."

"At Southeast," Cindy explained, "the Student Council is given more power

and is much less under the controls of the advisors." The two advisors at Southeast are Dr. David Myers and Don Darnell, both assistant principals.

Sophomore elections for Student Council are held about two weeks after school starts. The junior and senior elections for the next year are held in the spring.

Student Council helped get a student lounge several years ago and now, in the morning, council members sell rolls and milk or orange drink to students who come in to talk or study.

Another aspect of student government is that of the class officers.

The class officers are elected for the year at the same time the Student Council is elected. Each class has four officers: president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary.

The jobs are different for each set of class officers. The senior officers' main duty is to plan commencement exercises.

The junior class officers help plan and finance the junior-senior prom at the end of the year while sophomore officers are mostly occupied by planning projects to raise money for the class fund and attempting to acquaint sophomores with policies and programs at Southeast since class officers work with counselors and advisors more than the average student.

Seven Musical Groups Attract Future Knight Vocal Students

"... Provide the student an opportunity to perform in classes and publicly; hopefully these experiences will be used as a hobby or a profession." This, according to Frank Mills, vocal music instructor, is the purpose of music at Southeast.

There are many opportunities for the interested student to participate in vocal music such as Girls' Glee and Boys' Glee. Those wanting to sing in a mixed chorus, but who do not wish to audition may be a part of Round Table Singers. "Less emphasis is placed on performances. Building of musical skills and personal enjoyment is stressed," Mills added.

The Court Choir is for those who have auditioned, demonstrated an above average ability to read notes, and possess an outstanding voice, Mills said. This choir "deals mainly with the heavier music" that is more of a challenge, he noted.

Sophomores may try out to participate in Modern Choir during their junior year. This group of both boys and girls deals "mainly with lighter and newer music." As seniors, singers may, after

audition, be a part of Countesses or Noblemen. These two groups perform together and separately. Each of the groups contain approximately eight students. "The smaller number of students helps in all the traveling for performances they do," Mills commented.

Four major concerts are presented each year, according to Mills, but the Court and the three smaller groups host two or three additional ones.

The 250 vocal music students also take part in outside activities, such as the Nebraska Music Educators' Association clinic and the All-City Music Festival, in the spring.

One highlight of the vocal music presentations is the annual musical. The 1971 musical was "Fiorello." Previous performances have included "Funny Girl" and "Hello Dolly." Any vocal student may audition for a part, but the large majority comes from the Court Choir, Mills continued.

"It takes initiative and concern to be a part of Southeast vocal music. One must make it a priority and a goal in order to succeed," Mills emphasized.

Orientation Slated

Sophomores and other new students can learn about Southeast at the sophomore orientation the week before school starts. Since the date for the start of school has not been announced by the Board of Education, the exact date of the orientation has not been set, Principal Wesley Lauterbach indicated.

At the morning meeting, new students will hear student representatives with information on activities, clubs, and the first day of school. A tour of the building and a pep rally to acquaint the students with their new surroundings follow the meeting in the auditorium.

'Marijuana—Quite Easy to Obtain'

"Basically marijuana and its derivatives." Everything from Speed to LSD to Heroin;" "Mainly pot because of its availability."

These are reactions to the question of what drugs are used at Southeast High School, according to a random sampling of students. Marijuana was considered the most widely used of all drugs by these students.

Those interviewed gave their sources of information as "personal use", knowing people who use drugs, common sense, or just using one's "eyes and ears to observe the situation."

Marijuana is "quite easy" to obtain. The conventional picture of the "pusher" as having a trench coat, slouched hat, and shifty eyes was said to be outdated. Rather, if a student wants a drug, he usually contacts a friend or "just turns to someone he knows uses it." Also, some dope is obtained from University students, the students said. However, one senior girl noted, often times the "college kids buy from high school students."

One student felt there is more of a "drug situation" in high school, but it is more "dangerous" at the junior high school level. He continued, "junior high students are usually not capable of accepting the responsibility of taking drugs, and may form addictive habits." This senior defined the "responsibility" of drugs as "finding out what effects the drug will have, before taking it, and accepting the consequences if caught."

Lieutenant Wayne Rowe, officer in charge of drug control, at the Nebr. State Patrol, said "on the first offense of possession of marijuana, of ½ pound, or less than 25 cigarettes requires seven days in jail and a mandatory course in drug education." If apprehended while "selling or dispensing a large amount of dope, the penalty includes from 1-5 years in the State Penitentiary." Probation instead of the stated penalties is also possible, he said. It is up to the court's decision.

On the second offense, a fine and a jail sentence of from 1-5 years is assessed.

Another student added "peer pressure" is more likely to influence one into trying drugs in high school, than in junior high.

Since it appears that a number of students "have tried" or "presently use" drugs, according to one student, the question of why don't more people smoke grass, drop acid, or pop pills arises.

"Many people don't see a need for it." Said one senior "I get my kicks other ways, such as being with friends, or Christ, or simple, everyday experiences.

Others said it was a "moral, psychological decision," that required personal judgement. Some are "afraid of

the consequences in disobeying the law or with parents." A fourth reason is that the "scare tactics employed by school instruction have some effect", one girl noted. The drug education now received for about two weeks during the required Health Education course, is "not good" because the classroom situation immediately creates a barrier in communication. The education should, she added, come from informed students rather than adults.

A comment was that the drug education segment of Health deals too much with the "hard stuff" such as LSD and Heroin and dismisses marijuana and hashish, the "primarily used dope."

A "pro-vote" said, the course is "okay, not overdone and needs no additional hours or material." However opposite to that one boy said, it (drug education) is a hindering thing because it is just a "re-hash" of previously heard "facts or propaganda." The student may try a so-called "harmful drug" and upon

discovering no ill-effects (as his teacher spoke of) dismisses all health concepts taught by that instructor as "false or untrue."

The group of students interviewed was divided on the question of legalizing marijuana. According to one opposed to the legalization, "there are already enough problems with alcohol. However, she conceded there possibly would not be such a temptation or adventure in experimenting if the penalties were dropped.

Another said, he felt the pusher should be punished harder than he is now, but that not enough is known about marijuana to determine its harm.

Of the interviewed, all knew at least one person who had "blown grass." Most knew someone who had experimented with LSD and amphetamines (mainly speed). However only one person knew anyone who had shot Heroin.

The Lineup



Lauterbach



Mercer



Myers



Darnell



Miller

The top of the Southeast administration staff is Dr. Wesley V. Lauterbach, principal, who is assisted by Rex Mercer, vice-principal; Dr. David Myers, assistant principal for instruction; Donald Darnell, assistant principal for student affairs, and Bill Miller, athletic director.

Dr. Lauterbach serves as the representative for the school to the central administration and the community in addition to which he is responsible for the development, organization, and management for school programs.

The principal and vice-principal overlap in some of their duties like administering discipline and enrollment of students.

Mercer assists the principal in setting up the school program and carries out the duties of the principal in his absence.

He heads the student activities program and supervises the building and school grounds during the school day. Along with this, he administers discipline,

including student and parent conferences concerning student conduct and suspensions.

As vice-principal, Mercer also organizes the school calendar and building reservations for all events. He assigns the lock and locker records and supervises collection of fees and fines.

Dr. Myers' administrative duties include student scheduling, text books, supplies, student teachers, substitute teachers, activities and clubs.

Darnell heads the counseling department, student counseling, guidance and scholarship programs, testing and evaluation programs, and student records. He also directs the areas of student registration and withdrawals. He spends a portion of the winter writing recommendations for the seniors applying to colleges throughout the country.

Miller has general supervision of the interscholastic athletic program. He works with coaches in game scheduling, team transportation, and athletic business affairs.