



Teams Tally Another Conference Win

Speech, Drama Triumph



Speech, Drama, and Debate winners at SESC include (front row) Bill Hastings, Ron Relich, Don Zebrauskas, Ralph Seymour, Jon Matthews, (back row) Melinda Stinnett, Sue Klucher, and Barb Smirniotis.

South Welcomes New Teachers

Two of the South's more familiar faces will be missing this semester. Mrs. Sotos, social studies teacher and NHS sponsor, and Mrs. Yannakopoulos, business instructor have been granted maternity leaves. Taking their places will be Mr. Sam Hamod, replacing Mrs. Sotos, and Mrs. Patricia Dobbs, taking over for Mrs. Yannakopoulos.

Mr. Hamod is not a new face around South's halls. Many students who took American History last summer may have had him for a teacher. Mr. Hamod graduated from Indiana University, receiving his Bachelor's degree, and is now working on his masters degree. He taught at Andean High School in Gary, Indiana before coming to South. Mr. Hamod will be teaching social studies for the remainder of the semester and his plans for the future are uncertain.

Mrs. Dobbs is also not a new teacher at South. As many seniors might remember, she taught business here for two years before taking a leave of absence. Mrs.

Dobbs graduated from Bowling Green College of Commerce, Bowling Green, Kentucky, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree. Besides teaching at South, she has taught for years in various southern Illinois schools.

With the announcing of Mr. Maxiner as South's assistant principal, a new boy's PE Teacher was needed. Mr. John Dermoty has filled this position. Coming to us from Bishop Noll, where he was Varsity basketball coach, he will

now be teaching three classes of physical education. Receiving his bachelor's degree at Purdue, Mr. Dermoty seems well qualified for the job.

Filling a position that has been open since the beginning of the school year, Miss Kathy Padgen, will take on the trials and tribulations of being library assistant. Originally from Lansing, Miss Padgen obtained her Bachelor's of Arts Degree from Marycrest, Davenport, Iowa.

To the new teachers at South, the Rebel Rouser would like to say, WELCOME!!!



Mr. John Dermoty



Mrs. Pat Dobbs

...
Little Miss Drop-In
Salesman: "Is the head of the house in, Ma'am?"
Lady: "No, but she'll be out of kindergarten in a few hours and you can see her then."
...

Agree To Disagree
Another reason that girls are classified as members of the opposite sex

"The World We Live In"



Conference. Districts. Sectionals. State. Those words are creeping into more conversations at South nowadays. Every team is anticipating and practicing for these contests in hopes of climbing the ladder from conference to state. And the communication arts teams are no exception.

The first rung of that ladder has been successfully scaled. The South East Suburban Conference Speech, Drama, and Debate Tournament is now in the past. And, as always, South fared very well in all three areas.

All three teams arrived at South on Saturday, January 30 at 7:15 in the morning. After a short drive, the Rebels arrived at the host school--Crete-Monee High School. They were ready to take on any and all opposition.

Then the days schedules were handed out. For nearly everyone concerned, the day could be considered a "one chance only" experience. Each member of the speech team would have only one round of competition during the entire day. The novice debate squad would have only one round. And naturally, the contest-tour play would have only one performance. The only exception was the varsity debate team. They would have two rounds of competition.

Because of the extraordinary schedule, most of the speech rounds were held in the afternoon. So, while the majority of the Rebel speakers were waiting for their rounds to start, the play, "The World We Live In," was presented and the debate rounds were finished. The play had many speakers in the audience--speakers who were waiting for their rounds. Many novice debaters also had the opportunity to debate before a large audience, once again comprised of waiting speakers.

Once the last play was presented, lunch was served. The members of the different teams compared notes on the day's competition over a "delicious" lunch.

Complaints about the incompetence of the judges were

exchanged, speeches were practiced, and plans for the afternoon were made. This time it was the debaters and actors and actresses who had to wait. They waited by sitting in on speech rounds.

But the waiting was soon over. The awards assembly was at hand. The drama team had donned their red berets and had linked arms for good luck. The speech and debate teams crossed their fingers.

Debate came first. The novice team of Tom Jacobson, Bob Baran, Dave Ridder, and Keith Morlock took second place. The varsity squad of Jim Rosinia, Mike Jacobson, Bernie O'Reilly, and Don Zebrauskas pleased coach Martin by capturing second place also. Don Zebrauskas was awarded the outstanding varsity negative speaker award.

Now came drama's turn. As the master of ceremonies read the list of awards from fifth place on up, tension mounted. Finally he announced it. South had won first place! Red berets flew everywhere. But the awards for South's drama department were not all given. Ralph Seymour was awarded best actor and Barb Smirniotis received the best actress award.

Finally came the speech awards. Once again, South showed its worth. The first place winners were Ron Relich (Serious); Melinda Stinnett (Original Monologue); Ralph Seymour (Oration); Sue Klucher (Prose); and the team of Bill Hastings and Jon Matthews (Duet Acting).

Carol Haduch captured a second place in Serious as did Teri Pasquarella in Prose and Lynda Willer in After Dinner. Third Place certificates found their way into the hands of Art Wiers (Radio); Debbie Sowinski (Oratorical Declaration); Cindy Twardosz (Original Monologue and Comedy); Teri Pasquarella (Verse); Pamn Grieve (After Dinner); and Melinda Stinnett and Pamn Grieve (Duet Acting).

Now that conference has been completed the next step is Districts.

Twirp Is A'Coming

Dear Rebels,

Its gettin' purty near that thar time a year when de menfolk gotta keep a eye open for dem womenfolk. Dem gals will do darn near anythin' ta git them greedy little paws on one a us guys and drag us to the nearest barn where theys puttin' on one a the most wild, roof-raising (dance) I ever seen in all my born days.

I hear up to these parts that you Dixielanders is havin' one a them affairs again this year. Since that wild one last year you guys put on, you been gittin' a repatation for some heck of a good times. Through de grapevin' I done hear you got some wild plannings goin'. Tell me ifn' I'm wrong 'bout what I'd hear. On Monday, Febr'y 15, you gonna have Spirit Day, seein that you goota beat them....yankees. Tuesday yor gonna hold elections for King Nominations and have de biggest sucker sale this side of de

last year, the Chug Contest. (Boy, if that wasn't a sight! Seein' all them poor boys a 'swallowin' and a chokin' on dat dar concoction.) On Thursday yor gonna have elections for class Twirp King, and on Friday (besides beatin' the---out'a them yankees), yor menfolk are gonna be overtaken' by the womenfolk. (Listen men, if yor one of them who gets themselves captured, the Latin Club is havin' music by "The Parade." I've heard 'em and they are greatest the washboard and pan-lid band yet.)

Oh! I'm almost forgot ta mention the Biggest and Best Valentine Contest. All yor classes will compete and the winner announced at the dance.

Well, I tried ta warn yor menfolk agin this year, but they will all be captured shore 'nuff.

With best wishes for the greatest Twirp (The Woman Is Required To

Editorial

It is indeed the pleasure of the **Rebel Rouser** to extend a wish of congratulations to Mr. Robert Maxeiner, T.F. South's new assistant principal. This position has been vacant since the resignation of Mr. M. Krauszowski. Probably very few persons understand the amount of work that the job entails.

The man who fills this position hardly needs an introduction. Already he is well known and liked by all. Probably the most apt description of Mr. Maxeiner would be "the one who always wears a Rebel flag vest at pep assemblies." For years Mr. Maxeiner has been the symbol of Rebel spirit. He has always been there contributing to the South cause. He is the uniting factor when school spirit is concerned.

Mr. Maxeiner's new job will better able

him to work to further this cause. Now his actions will not be directed just to the athletics at South, but to the entire body. And there is no doubt that the students will benefit by this greatly.

In the past there has most likely been observations as to the purpose of an assistant principal. Literally as the name goes, he assists the principal in his many duties. But taking a closer look, we can see the true coordinator of school happenings. Working to bring students and faculty together appears to be a major purpose.

It is our wish that everyone welcome Mr. Maxeiner to his new position. But to carry the welcome farther, let everyone assist him in making T.F. South a school to be proud of.



TF South's new assistant principal is Mr. Robert Maxeiner. He has taught in the school district for 17 years.

Four New Courses Enrich English

Four new enrichment courses have been added to the curriculum of the English department at TF South High School for the 1971-72 school year. The courses will be used to enrich the minds of the students who show proficiency in English grammar, and therefore have the ability to put their intellectual skills to better use. Students will be placed in the new courses upon recommendation by their English teachers. Any student interested in the new courses should contact his teacher or counselor in the very near future because schedules are being drawn up for next year.

The four new courses added to the curriculum include: CREATIVE WRITING, ADVANCED JOURNALISM, AMERICAN NOVELS, and THEATRE WORKSHOP.

CREATIVE WRITING will be a

course designed to provide an outlet for the individual who has something to say and desires to say it creatively. Rather than teaching the student how to write, the emphasis will be on teaching the student how to teach himself to write. The course will be one semester in length and will be open to qualified sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

ADVANCED JOURNALISM will be a one year workshop emphasizing working experience in different fields of journalism. Members of the class will assist in publishing the school's newspaper and yearbook, as well as write and present a weekly radio-news program and formulate a school news bureau. Only seniors who have taken Journalism will be able to take the course.

The AMERICAN NOVELS class will be a one semester course used

to familiarize the students with plots of great novels, and to study the development and structure of the novel. The course will be open to qualified juniors and seniors.

THEATRE WORKSHOP will be a one semester course open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors emphasizing critical standards, and skills with which they may judge drama as literature and dramatic production - in theatre, television, and cinema - as a fine art. Students will be taught to read plays with greater understanding, and their imagination and creative powers will be stimulated.

Brakes Mean "Stop"

Joan congratulated her friend, Tina, who had just completed her first driving lesson. "Gee, you certainly handled that car like a veteran."

"Nonsense!" replied Tina. "How do you know how I handle a veteran?"

Terrapin Plans Water Capers

Although the year is just barely into February, Terrapin Club is already underway preparing for its April water show. The theme for the show for this year will be "America's Wonderland" which will sport approximately ten different acts, that have already been cast for.

The show will be presented on April 30, with two shows, one at 7:00 and the other at 8:30. The production of this year's show will

be handled by directors Regis Gilman and Laurel Smith. Officers Kathy Hassig, Anita Schultz, and Terri Elman will also be handling their share of the work.

Terrapin Club assures that this year's show will be one of the best productions that there has ever been at South.

The names of the cast will be announced in a later issue, but until that, "Girls, keep your head above the water!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors' Note:

In accordance with the belief of the **Rebel Rouser** that every student should be able to express his opinion, we will print the views of these students. However, note must be made that the views are not always held to be true by editors', staff members, or the rest of the student body.

Dear Editors:

I would like to know exactly what the Student Senate has accomplished so far this year. I don't think they have accomplished anything, in the literal sense.

The entire Student Senate should not be blamed. The success of the Senate has been held back by the incompetent actions of the President, Mike Wallace.

Last year, Mike's political platform advocated: 1) Allowing the Juniors to leave the school grounds for lunch; 2) Establishing a Student Employment Bureau to help find jobs for un-employed students who are looking for work; 3) Changing the P.E. requirement from four years to two years; 4) Enhancing the learning process by giving every student the opportunity to go on field trips; 5) Abolishing final exams.

All I can say is I'm glad no one held his breath waiting. Juniors are still eating their lunches with the freshmen and the sophomores in the T.F. South cafeteria. There can't be a Student Employment Bureau, because there are many jobless students looking for jobs. Everyone is planning to take P.E. again next year (Juniors for the fourth year and sophomores for the third). You seldom hear of anyone going on a field trip. And finally---everyone has just completed their final exams, the ones that were to be abolished.

What happened, Mike? One of the prime purposes for having a President is to have someone to do the over-all organizing and planning.

In a past issue of the **REBEL ROUSER**, in the column

by saying they don't contact their Senators or go to the meetings, but what have you done, Mike? Oh yes, an act that dealt with final exams was passed by the Senate and the Senate's revising of its new constitution. But what has come of it?---NOTHING YET!!!

Yes, you are the President, and you have just about four months to put these good ideas to some good. And don't keep it a secret if something IS being done. But I hope no one holds his breath.

Marie Sasewich---
skeptical of the future

Seniors Gain Experience

A lot has been said about the lack of spirit and attendance at school functions of the seniors this year. Early bird classes have been formulated as one excuse for this rarity of upperclass unity, but it seems that underneath all of the reasons that can be given lies one that holds the most truth. Since seniors face the monumental task of planning their lives after their high school career is over, money and experience in the outside world must be gained or strived for. Therefore, there are many in the Class of '71 who hold either full or part time jobs. Different skills and services are found among the talented class, as the record of the places of employment for senior

Rebels displays.

Working in River Oaks Shopping Center seems to be the most common thing for the South seniors. Sears seems to hold the monopoly on able Rebel help; judging from the numbers in their employment, Mr. Roebuck surely would never get any work done if not for the T.F.-ers. Earning money at the department store are Nanette Brunetti, Judy Buczkowski, Connie Burton, Denise Carlino, Marilyn Ditter, Brenda Gardner, Wanda Hickie, Barb Higbee, Debbie Higgins, Debbie Johnson, Janet Lee, Carol Michalak, Sharon Okeley, Kris Parro, Karen Peterson, Barb Rossi, and Carla Simpson.

Across the mall at Lyttons, Dave Kaszak and Bonnie Eriks are hard at work. The same holds true for Kathy Visnack and Karen Wall at Stuart's. Albert K employs Gail Martin and Linda Franklin, Kroch's and Brentano's, Becky Hill and Karin More. Mike Homco devotes his energies to fitting peoples' feet in Chandler's shoes; Marshall Field's depends on the aid of Kathy Kennedy. Sue Klucher waits on customers at Benson-Rixon, as does Rick Parker and Karen Zaur at Minas'. Pint Size employs Renee Walker, while Evans' has hired Pat Reeb.

Also dealing in the sales of clothing and the likes, one can find Rebels Tom Hedges working at Wiess', Felisha Cossler at Wards, and Karen Felganhauer at Legs and Ears. Munster Lumber has the skills John Fisher has to offer. Working for establishments which handles the food and eating end of life are the following South seniors: Carey Poe earns his dough at Gino's Liquors; Baskin-Robbins possesses the aid of Laura Morgan, Nancy Rhonda and Joan Listen; the Hong Kong House has Rhonda Strahl doing a good job for it, the same holds true for the White Pantry which employs Joan Meilleur and LuAnn Knoerzer. Dog'n Suds serves as the "home away from home" for Joel Bailey, Lydia Jones, and Glen Cox. Burger's depends on Neal Haight and Tom Uhl to get the job done.

Six Drill for "It's Academic"

Sunday, January 7 found about twenty of the top seniors and juniors on a bus bound for WMAQ-TV station in Chicago. Their purpose was to try out for the station's weekly television program, "It's Academic."

The show matches three teams of three students a team from various Chicago-land high schools. The teams are asked to answer two groups of questions in a limited time span to gain points. In a final "Grab Bag" section any team may

answer a question. The team gaining the most points in this fast moving show earns the right to return later in the year to defend their title.

The South students on January 7 were not at an actual taping session, rather, they were trying out to find the top six students of the school in not only intelligence, but also versatility and quickness of answer. The six students chosen to represent South as a first team and three alternates were junior

Janet Sterbenc, and seniors Carol Michalak, Marilou Van Laningham, Ron Relich, Sue Marsteller, and Lynda Willer.

These six students will now practice every day until they are given notice to go to the television studio and tape the actual show. As of yet the team does not know who they will be competing against, or when they will tape. So be sure to watch the television listings and look for the name Thornton Fractional South High School on "It's Academic."



WRITE A
LETTER
TO THE
EDITOR!

Distributive Education Receives First Place in Area Competitive Events

On Monday, February 1, students in the Distributive Education Club of T.F. South travelled to Thornridge High School to take part in the Area VI and XXV D.E. Competitive Events Conference. The contestants were Ron Bertalan, Felisha Cossler, George Hoernig, Kathy Kennedy, and Rich Parker.

T.F. South entered five of the seven competitive events, and took first place in three. The purpose of the events was to enable students

to prove their competence in specified areas of Distributive Education.

The winners were Felisha Cossler in Job Interview, Kathy Kennedy in Advertisement Layout, and on the Human Relations Case Problem, a team of three students, Rich Parker, George Hoernig, and Felisha Cossler.

T.F. South had the highest number of combined total points, beating thirteen other schools for the area trophy.



Distributive Education Club winners at the recent Area contest include Felisha Cossler, Rich Parker, George Hoernig, and Kathy Kennedy.

Karen Ranks Eighth

It is quite unusual that a planned absence be granted for the week of semester exams. This is unusual especially when the planned absence is for a short trip to Florida.

Karen Dremonas, a senior at South, spent the week of semester exams in Florida. Karen's short trip was not one of mere leisure.

She was competing in the DOHERTY CUP CHALLENGE. This is a national golf tournament for women. The tournament was for professional golfers.

A total of 104 golfers were considered eligible for the tournament. Among these, Karen was the youngest. The golfing started Wednesday, January 20. The 104 women competed individually.

Of the original starting 104, the 32 best scores played next. Among these 32, Karen was included. There were 16 matches, having 16 winners and 16 losers.

Next, the 16 winners played off, leaving 8 winners. The 8 winners played next leaving four. This was considered quarter finals. The four played against each other. This left two winners. Just as the rest of the tournament was played, the last

two played off. Karen reached quarter finals before she lost. According to Karen, the tournament was a close one. The lady that brought about Karen's defeat was ranked third in the nation.

This was Karen's first year of Professional golfing. Last year, due to her age factor, Karen played in an amateur tournament. She was rated eighth in the nation.

Karen did a tremendous job in her first professional tournament. Next professional tournament she enters, will more than likely bring her near the top if not to the very top.

Peppers Get Last Chance

Where has all the red and white gone? What has happened to the great attendance at ALL basketball games? It certainly has dropped since the beginning of the year.

Out of over 250 members, 90 persons are still really in Pep Club. The rest have failed to come to games, to help make posters, or to come to General Meetings. Last General Meeting there was discussion under way about a slumber party, but there weren't enough members there to take an accurate vote.

Persons who are on the ineligible list are being given one more chance. If they can prove that they want to really be a part of Pep Club again, then they shall. The others will be taken off the lists.

Remember though, if anyone plans on becoming a cheerleader, papers have to be signed by Miss Hedum, our sponsor, and a record of attendance and participation must be looked at. Plus all that at least 35 points must have been accumulated over one school year.

If you'd like to stay in Pep Club, the next General Meeting will be February 16, 1971. Anyone not reporting to the officers or to this meeting, will be taken off the list of members.

Club Sponsors Shoot

Gun Club has been searching for some competition, and they have found a number of good sources with still other possibilities yet to be explored.

The first shoot will be held at Fort Riley, Kansas on February 12, 13, and 14. This meet is being sponsored by the United States Army. According to Dave Krauzowski, anybody belonging to the club can go, but the big problem is the lack of transportation. Although T.F. South may not be represented at this meet you will know that this club is trying to bring some sort of recognition to our school.

The second shoot is being

Girls' Team Lives Up to Past Record

Sometimes its hard for a team to live up to and hope to beat last year's record. Especially if last year the team was the champion of the league, and if it finished with a 8-0 record and later went on to a 20-0 sweep of the post season tournament.

With only five of last year's first team members returning, this year's badminton team may be young in experience, but certainly not in the art of winning. Ten games of singles and five doubles games are played in each clash between schools. A match won adds a point to the team score for your school. The players are arranged in order of skill; in other

words, top man from the opposing school plays top man from South, and so on. This arrangement holds true for both singles and doubles teams.

In carrying on the Rebel tradition, the team was ready for its first meet against Bradley. Although Bradley had the home court advantage, and the Rebels were without the services of three singles and two doubles teams (alternates played), the team brought home the first win of the year by defeating the female Boilermakers 13-2. The alternates taking the places of the missing members played like true professionals.

Once the season starts it doesn't let go until it's through with you. No sooner had the team recovered from its first away meet, two days later it was playing to another giant in the field-Thornridge. The players reversed roles and became the giants in the field when they chalked up another point in the winning column. Again the alternates came across with wins, for the team score was 15-0.

If the enthusiasm seen at the practices continues throughout the season, the badminton team may well bring home another blue banner (ribbon) to wave over the home of the Rebels of TF South.

It's "The World We Live In!"

The basics of society--love, money, power--are in constant view of art and literature. This also true with the theatre. Through paintings, prose, poetry, and plays, society is continuously the target of lessons in morality.

The contest-tour production of South's drama department will deal in this field as it presents "The World We Live In."

This production is an insect comedy giving a story of life and the activities of people, through that of insects.

The mood of the play is set in its prologue with the confrontation of the only two humans in the play. The professor, representing society, and the vagrant, a rebellion to society, show the clash of opposites in each of the social basics. The professor is totally enthralled with the mysteries of love and the importance of "doing things correctly." He is the ultimate of financial security and culture.

However, the vagrant stands for something entirely different. He is a half-drunken philosopher, dressed in rags and patches, who leads the professor on.

When the vagrant is far too

overwhelmed by his profound observations, he falls into the world of the insects and observes the live around him.

He first stumbles on to a host of multi-colored butterflies chasing after their love. But the flirtatious females are quickly hushed when their idol decides he loves another. However, their love triangle goes on eternally as each of the butterflies show true love for yet another.

When the vagrant becomes bored with this playing, he moves on his way and comes across two married beetles. He finds that this husband and wife have just completed a fortune. In this case, however, the fortune is a ball of manure. The beetles are not satisfied with a single fortune, but must work for another.

Marauding of this nature doesn't humor the vagrant at all. Trying his best to rest, he sits upon an ant hill and becomes the unfortunate center of a war over a plot of grass.

Hurrying around him are dutiful ant workers, each of whom don helmets and weapons when word has it that opposing ants are about to make an offensive attack on the cherished ground.

The ants organize themselves a dictator and commander-in-chief and begin war. The self-praising dictator pushes his men forward and appoints himself emperor of all the ant realms. However, all the men and women are dead because of the war, and there is none to rule but himself.

This is a taste of the 1971 Contest-Tour production and for the avid viewer, a taste of life.

In the background of this active life, are all the elements of the insect world, and consequently, the world we live in. Blades of grass protrude through out the mounds of dirt hills. A spider web cobbles up the tiny insects in hues of red and green.

So goes the story of "The World We Live In."

Interest Re-establishes German Club at South

TF South's friendly Gestapo is back in business!

"Translation, please?" The German Club has been reestablished since the foreign language clubs' Christmas party. Due to the fact that people who were truly interested in German, participated in the Christmas party activities. One example of enthusiasm was a skit done in German.

Mr. Chockley and Mrs. Peterson, sponsors, felt that kind of participation was for cultural reasons, which was the main aim of the Club in the first place and the reason for its collapse. This means that the Club collapsed because there was no purpose behind it. The sponsors concluded the if German

On January 19, 1971, ten persons congregated to nominate officers to serve for the remainder of the school year. Dave Cunningham and Edith Popp for president; Jon Marquardt, Dirk Gombert, Rich Bunde, and Sonya Swanson for vice-president; and Anita Schultz, Tom Hay, and Sonya Swanson for secretary-treasurer. Next, the votes were cast. However, results will be announced later, since some of the people nominated for offices were not present to accept or reject the nominations.

Activities will be planned and announced later, after the sponsors have met and talked with the newly elected officers.

South's German Club will meet once a month. Meetings will be

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Grapplers Prepare for Districts

By Tom Consadine

The Rebel Matmen are not enjoying one of their most successful campaigns. Coach Joe Sowinski's forces are sporting a not-too-impressive 4-10-1 overall record. Lack of experience has undoubtedly hurt the Rebels. The wrestling squad presently starts exactly one senior. Also donning varsity uniforms are two sophomores. Therefore, this means that the remaining starters, consisting of nine juniors, must carry the burden of making the best of what remains of this years wrestling schedule. Although mistakes have added to the woes of this present season, they can do no worse than help the "youngsters" of this year's squad develop into a serious conference contender next year.

Junior Dan Hanley (98) started out very slowly this season but has come into his own. Recently, however, Dan has started the

Rebels out on the right foot. The first match is probably the most important as a victory gives the whole team that extra incentive and momentum. Dan presently owns a respectable 6-8-1 record. Sophomore Doug McGilvrey (105) is in his first full year of wrestling. Being a "rookie", Doug is doing as well as can be expected. "Little Mac", who along with his brother, Steve, forms a brother act on this years team, is holding a 3-5 record.

Jeff Whyte (112), another sophomore, has thus far been unsuccessful in his attempts to gain a victory on the varsity level. Hurt by the fact that he has only one year of wrestling under his belt, Jeff has shown flashes of being a real competitive wrestler in years to come.

The 119 lb. weight has proven to be the only spot where the Rebels really have any maneuverability.

Both Todd Bakker and Bill Banet have proven that they can hold their own against any given opponent.

Steve McGilvrey (126) is enjoying a comparatively successful season. Currently 9-6, "Mac" has been wrestling varsity since his freshman year and will be in contention when Conference and Districts roll around.

Mike Ferrantella (132) is probably having the toughest season of anyone on this years squad. Although "Fergy" isn't as bad as his record might indicate, he continually is faced with wrestling the opponents team captain, which is usually a teams best wrestler.

John Wollack (138) is the only senior starting wrestler "Wooly" is the most successful grappler of this years team. Owning a 9-4 record, John continually brings the crowd to its feet with his unusual

antics on the mat.

Ron Harrison (145) was another Rebel who got off to a slow start. Ron, who has now brought his record to a more respectable 6-7-1, is the "holler guy" of the Rebels who always gives 100% on the mat and is a real competitor.

Jim Nelson (155) is in his second year of wrestling since converting from basketball after his freshman year. Jim has shown much desire and has become a good, competitive wrestler. An example of this is his 2-1 defeat at the hands of Bishop Noll's Chuck Gora, who is definitely in contention for the State Finals of Indiana.

A comparatively new face to the starting 12 is Jim Carr (167). Although Jim has salvaged only one victory since becoming a starter, it was a big and certainly a very satisfying win for him, as Jim defeated his opponent from arch-

rival T.F. North.

Gary Jensen holds down the 185 lb. spot for the Rebels. Gary is a real hard-nosed wrestler, who earned Honorable Mention for his play as middle linebacker on the 1970 football team. His rough style was best exemplified when he lost a close 2-0 decision to Chuck Hadfield of T.F. North, who took first in Districts last year. Although he lost the match, Gary physically defeated his opponent.

The Heavyweight position belongs to big Mike Rubino. Mike's match, although it is the last, is usually the most heated as it is the battle of the giants. Mike has really progressed as of late and has given the Rebels those last few points on the scoreboard.

The grapplers are thus prepared after their regular season to face Districts which are tonight and tomorrow at T.F. North.

The Many Moods of Coach Sowinski Reflect the Actions of the Rebel Matmen



Varsity Swimmers Really Make IT!

South's Varsity swim team has really been coming through with the ole Rebel spirit, winning three out of three meets and placing fifth in a twelve team invitational.

While the Rebel basketball players upset North's Meteors on the North court, the Rebel fish were taking care of the Meteors in the South pool, 73 to 22. South took first place in ten of the eleven events and managed five second place showings. Those finishing number one were Tom Madix-200 yd. freestyle (2:02.6), Dan Johnson-200 yd. individual medley (2:25.6) and 100 yd. butterfly (1:00.7), Chris Hildebrand-diving, Tom Sailor-100 yd. freestyle (0:54.8), Dave Ebbens-400 yd. freestyle (4:55.5), Jon Novotny-100 yd. backstroke (1:08.3), Dave Tilges-100 yd. breaststroke (1:12.4), as well as both the 200 yd. medley relay team-Hektoen, Tiltges, Johnson, Flood (1:52.3) and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team-Gjeldum, Gough, Flood, Sailor (4:01.4). The five seconds went to Novotny-200 yd. freestyle, Mark Ellis-200 yd. individual medley and 100 yd. butterfly, Sailor-50 yd. freestyle and Bob Baran-400 yd. freestyle.

The Rebel Frosh-Soph got into the act, winning their half of the duel meet 50 to 45. Placing first for the Rebels were Reid Richardson-200 yd. individual medley (2:37.3) and 100 yd. butterfly (1:15.2), Ford-diving, Vignone-400 yd. freestyle (5:10.0), Mark Peters-100 yd. backstroke (1:09.5) and the opening 200 yd. medley relay team (2:04.0).

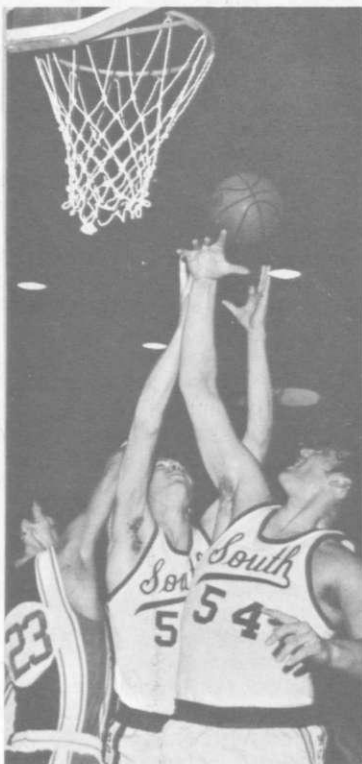
The first place time recorded by Reid Richardson in the 200 yd. individual medley set a new Frosh-

The Rebel Varsity then travelled to the Third Annual Kankakee Invitational at Kakakee Eastridge. Taking part in preliminaries were Novotny, Madix, Cox, Johnson, Ebbens, Flood, Ellis, Sailor, Gjeldum, Baran, Hektoen, Neff, and Tilges. Also swimming, in the two Frosh-Soph events were the two relay teams Peters, Breshock, Richardson, Sauer, Schultz, Gabriello, Peters. Swimming in consolation finals for South were Novotny-200 yd. freestyle, Johnson-200 yd. individual medley, Ellis-100 yd. butterfly, Madix-100 yd. backstroke, Tilges and Neff both in the 100 yd. breaststroke, as well as the Frosh-Soph medley relay team-third place, Madix-200 yd. freestyle-fifth, Johnson-100 yd. butterfly-first, Sailor-100 yd. freestyle-sixth, Hektoen-100 yd. backstroke-fourth, the freestyle relay team-sixth and the Frosh-Soph freestyle relay team-third.

Named Swimmers of the Week were Tom Madix, Tom Sailor and Mark Ellis. All were named for their strong showings against North and their placings in the Invitational. Congratulations!

South continued the winning ways by beating the Oak Lawn swim team 50 to 45. This win was helped out by the first place showings of the 200 yd. medley relay team (1:54.2), Madix-200 yd. freestyle (2:06.4), Johnson-200 yd. individual medley (2:25.5) and 100 yd. butterfly (1:01.4), Madix in the 100 freestyle (:55.4) and Hektoen-100 yd. backstroke (1:02.9).

The second of four conference meets proved to be another Rebel Victory as South beat Tinley Park



Rebel roundballers (including Dave Eenigenberg, #54) battle Bradley opponents for a valuable rebound.

through fo the Rebel win with first places were the medley relay team (1:53.7), Sailor-50 yd. freestyle (0:25.2) and 100 yd. freestyle (0:54.2) and Hektoen-100 yd. backstroke, Johnson-100 yd. butterfly. Placing in the number two spot were Novotny-200 yd. freestyle, Johnson-200 yd. individual medley, Ellis-100 yd. butterfly, Madix-400 yd. freestyle and Tilges-100 yd. breaststroke.

Swimmer of the Week honors were given to both Terry Hektoen for his 100 yard backstroke and to Jack Neff for his 100 yard breaststroke showing in Tinley Park meet. Congratulations! A special mention to the Frosh-Soph medley relay team for their best season time of 2:03.5 and to

'Ya Win Some, 'Ya Lose Some

By Tim Koselke

South won a battle against Hillcrest in their last conference game of the first half of the season but they lost the war. If this sounds confusing to you that is because it should. If by chance you were at the game, you would understand. But for those of you who missed this one, here is what happened. Early in the second half a fight broke out between South's Mark Wojciehowski and a player from Hillcrest. While this fight was raging Hillcrest went down the floor and scored a basket. After the whistle finally blew, both teams poured out onto the floor. Police and coaches restored order on the court but not before three players had been excused from further play for the evening. Wojciehowski and two Hillcrest boys (and I didn't say Roys) were calmly ejected from the game.

Undaunted by this unfortunate turn of events, the Rebels still were able to function without their high-scoring center. At half time the score was Hillcrest 34, South 27.

The third quarter saw the Rebels fight back to take a slim lead going into the final quarter of play. South put on their very effective half-court trap that had the Hillcrest men completely at their mercy. But as had been the case in many other games this year, they were not able to put the game away. Hillcrest finally caught South and the game in the final few minutes 68-62.

Going into the second half of the season, South found itself in third place with the old reliable T. F. North. The last half should prove to be very exciting.

Going into the weekend games with Tinley Park and Bradley,

South still had an outside chance of winning the conference crown. But after this weekend things really looked bad. Both games found South on the short end of the score. South fought gamely against Tinley but lost by eight points. Mark Wojciehowski and Tim Koselke led the Rebels with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Against Bradley the Rebels led most of the first half as well as the third quarter but cold shooting in the fourth quarter cost them this game. In four years of competition now in basketball South has been unable to beat Bradley.

In the upcoming Regionals at Thornridge, South's first opponent will be Quigley South. After defeating Quigley they will have the misfortune of tangling with the probable state champs Thornridge. South has been building up to this game all year.

STANDINGS

SOUTHEASTSUBURBAN CONFERENCE (thru Jan. 23, 1971)

VARSITY:		
SCHOOL	W	L
Tinley Park	6	1
Bradley	6	1
Hillcrest	4	3
Rich Central	3	4
TF North	3	4
TF South	3	4
Crete	3	4
Stagg	0	7

SOPH:		
Tinley Park	5	2
Rich Central	5	2
Hillcrest	5	2
TF North	5	2
Bradley	4	3
TF South	2	5
Crete	2	5