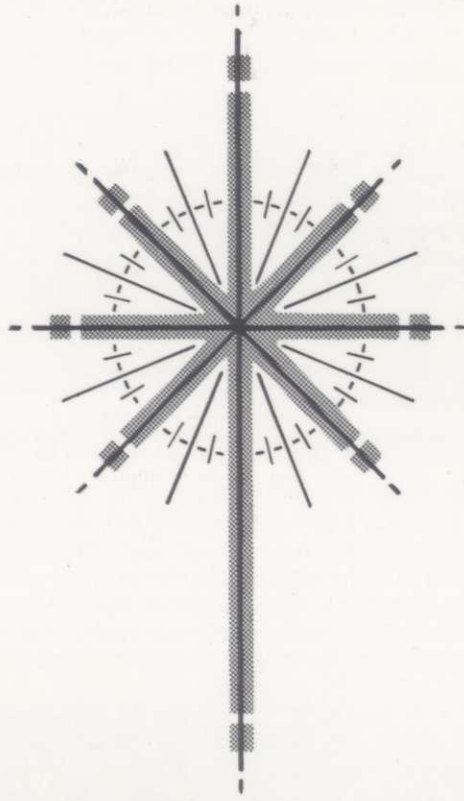


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Season's Greetings

Editorial

On behalf of the Rebel Rouser, we would like to wish the entire student body, faculty, and administration a very joyous holiday season. 'Tis the season to be jolly.

But, where, exactly, is the jolly? As Christmas' come and go, the time of good will and cheer seems to become more like a machine-type mechanism. It's a matter of who can get the most expensive gift, who can spend the most on decorations, who has the most decorations, and sometimes even a "just another day" attitude.

In this commercialized world we live in today, this year let's try to capture a true feeling of the holiday spirit. Get down to the basics. It is not the matter of exchanging presents, but the exchange of friendships that are much more important than any material possession. Share with those who play an important role in your life the love and caring that should not cease to be shared when a certain season is over. Take the time to care about someone as you would want to be cared about. "It is better to give than receive" but what is received as a result of the giving of your love to others will be far greater in value and meaning than ever the gift was accounted for.

So this Christmas, have a Merry Christmas and hope for all a truly Happy New Year. And, maybe then we'll realize that there really is a Santa Claus!



The Rebel Rouser has often been accused of being afraid to "go out on a limb" and "stick our necks out" to confront the student body with a controversy. However, our policy has been: When there are so many things to appreciate and to give credit to, we feel complaints are not only unnecessary, but also derogatory to all the fine things that, as a school, we are privileged to have.

The time has come, however, to voice a few opinions. These comments are not directed to any one person, but to a whole image that is being created. They are not intended to incriminate anyone, but are designed to cultivate corrective criticism. We hope they are taken in the same spirit of intention as they are given.

Recently, we had the "honor" of attending a Student Senate meeting. At this time we'd like to give those unable to attend a play-by-play account of a so-called routine gathering of those duly-elected (Yes, we committed the election crimes!) senators. The meeting was scheduled for 3:10. However, everybody knows that a senator doesn't have to show up unless he/she absolutely can fit it in among his/her many appointments. After all, a senator is only, supposedly, a representative of an entire student body in the student government. So, we witnessed the straggling in one by one of many.

Of course, this was an accomplishment, we hear tell. Some didn't bother to show up at all. There are supposedly ten senators from each class, the class president of each class, and an executive board. This adds up to nearly fifty people. Somehow the tally of twenty-five just doesn't match up with the previous figure. Could it be a problem of simple mathematical addition? Hardly. More likely, it is some excuse such as, "I work after school," or "I have another meeting," or "I forgot," or maybe even "Student Senate - what's that?"

If these people have so many absolutely imperative things to do, why did they offer to accept the responsibility and run for the position in the first place? What's even more amazing is how many members can grace a meeting with their presence when the meeting is held on school time. But, a chance to miss a class, heck, that's worth attending some stupid meeting at any rate.

Well, on with the meeting... Taking attendance was skipped - what was the use? Also passed by was the reading of last meeting's minutes and the treasurer's report due to the absence of the secretary and treasurer, respectively. Just a note - it was a good thing the vice president had nothing to say, because he/she wasn't there either. Let's get down to the business...

What business? How can a business meeting be carried on with giggling, talking girls, rowdy, unattentive boys, the primpers who simply must comb their hair every five minutes, and some that don't know, or don't care, what's going on? The few who do care...yes, recognition must be

given to those of a seemingly rare species, who are trying their hardest to accomplish something...but due to circumstances, well it just isn't even worth their time - no one listens to their reports anyway. It must be noted that these few are concerned and involved with their job and its responsibilities.

And that leads to the type of business carried on at these meetings. What good are a dozen proposals if they are all either divided among committees who don't get the job done, tabled for further discussion, or put up for immediate discussion when even the person who proposes it has nothing to say to further decision on the matter? Shouldn't, perhaps, someone take the time, arrange a sound, sensible proposal, and prepare a discourse on the why and wherefore as to the good and benefits of such a plan? Oh, sure it's great to say, "If I'm elected, I will do this and that and blah, blah, blah." It really sounded great at the time. But, did anyone take into consideration that you just can't be elected into an office, say, "O.K. I'm the so-and-so from the such-and-such..." and plan to put everything promised into action just like that? Has anyone heard of open discussion of the pros and cons of a matter? Or, is everybody too steamed up over the fact that "THEY won't let us do this" and "THEY won't let us do that"? Of course, "they" don't readily accept any proposal. That's not unjust, it's only being sensible. Are we too blind to see that we should look at both sides and have considerable thought before a decision is made? We cry for the right decision - how else is it going to be made? And did you ever think our way might not be the right way? "They" do have quite a few years of experience on us, and are entitled to be recognized as knowing a great deal more than we do.

Oh, come now, be sensible. In years past, it has been considered accomplishment if the Student Senate attained one goal that had been set in the start. And you can be sure it was well-planned, approved, and for the good of all concerned. Of course, in those days they never "bit off more than they could chew." One must realize limitations exist in all circumstances. Wouldn't it be better to satisfactorily accomplish one single betterment for the student body, then to haphazardly start a half a dozen, only to leave them all only half-finished. What good is that for the school? And isn't that the main object - to be the governing factor of the student body, to represent the whole of the student body, to hope in some way to better the student body?

We, as communicators to a mass, have our own opinions. They may not be met with agreement by all, but then again they might open a few minds and eyes to existing conditions. We ask you, the students, to ponder this problem and these questions that we have presented. And then, we ask of you, but one favor -- do something about this...immediately!

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



And to All, A "Good Night!"

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

By Kathy Varga (Fiction)

1929. The depression has hit Chicago hard, especially those of us who live in the tall brownstones on the South Side. This December it was cold, so every day my brother and I would walk along the railroad tracks picking up the coal that had fallen off the cars as the trains passed by. Coal was expensive and every little bit helped. You see, Dad had been laid off his steady job, and although Mom tried to help by washing walls, a dollar a day wasn't a lot. Although there was a lack of money, it was Christmas time, and to a nine-year-old boy and his six-year-old brother-what was money?

But this Christmas had promised to be different. It was Christmas Eve and Mom had just destroyed my belief in Santa. Mom was no liar; when she told me that Santa Claus did not exist and the parents were the ones who in the wee hours of Christmas morning set up a beautiful tree and left all those presents, I believed her. It just was a kind of a shock that this year there would be no tree and no presents. The "cookie-jar bank"

just couldn't swing it this time. The lack of money had hit home.

I went to bed that night feeling a little deflated. In fact, I was feeling pretty sorry for myself. I wished Christmas would never, ever come again.

At the crack of dawn I awoke--like all children do, young and old, on Christmas morn--ready to hop out of bed and run to look at the tree, glistening in all its glory, with gaily wrapped packages underneath, each with a name on it. Something made me stop. Of course! This Christmas is different. I slowly padded out to the living room.

Holy Smoke! There in the middle of the room was the most beautiful Christmas tree I had ever seen. Underneath it were packages--one for each of us.

Mom! Dad!

One look at their faces told me they had had no part in this surprise. I had been taught never to question my parents. So with some hesitation, I turned to Mom and asked, "Maybe--perhaps there is a Santa Claus?"

DO Tells It Like It Is

To find out what really goes on in the head of a D. O. student, we interviewed four students from the class.

The four have various jobs. Rick Perovich is a sheet metal worker. Roberta Sell is a medical records technician and Sherry Orban is an apprentice beautician. Dave Nelson is an apprentice carpenter. All, but Dave, have been in the program at least two years.

Rick, whose job involves such things as putting in furnaces and air conditioning learned about the class in his sophomore year when D. O. presented a program. He wanted to be a welder, but it didn't work through, so he became a sheet metal worker instead.

Roberta learned about the class in her freshman year from a friend. She has been highly interested in the course since then.

Sherry Orban learned of D. O. through the announcements when it asked if anyone was interested in a part time job. Since she was always "messed around with hair" she tried it and got a job at the Colonial Coiffeures.

Dave learned only this year about the class. To get involved he talked to Mr. Mansholt.

Why did they join? Most agreed they needed the money. Rick explained that someone has a better chance of getting a job through D. O. But once you learn the trade you can always use it later on.

All of the four enjoyed the independent way of studying and like the idea that no one is pressuring you. They agreed that they learn easier in this class also.

This didn't mean they don't learn anything on the job. They ask a lot of questions directed to their employers. They ask some questions of Mr. Mansholt although Sherry says he doesn't know too much about beauty shop equipment which is understandable.

On their discussion days the class often talk about what goes on in the world. Once the class about the truck strike which does relate to some of the jobs like Dave's which rely on lumber being brought in to build with.

Would they recommend such a class? Roberta said yes and went on to express her feelings that this is a good course for kids who don't intend to go on to college. But if they do decide to go then they have a skill which will stay with them the rest of their lives.

International Christmas Party Goes "Around the World..."

Good old Christmas spirit was certainly not forgotten this year at South when the language clubs held their traditional International Christmas Party on December 15 in the cafeteria from 7 to 9:30.

Celebrating the Yuletide season were the Russian, French, Latin, Spanish, and German clubs, along

with their guests.

The International Christmas Party was sponsored by the foreign language department and Miss Beyer was the chairman. Publicity was handled by all five clubs combined.

The purpose of this gathering, as it is every year, was to promote

understanding and to share each other's foreign Christmas customs. This year has been the third year the foreign language clubs have combined forces and celebrated the Christmas season.

Each club prepared a menu, serving those foods representing their country. Hot dishes, desserts,

and soft drinks were served by members of each club.

Entertainment was provided by each club. The various clubs put on skits, danced and sang.

A Christmas tree was also decorated by the language clubs. Previous to the party, members of

each club made traditional Christmas ornaments for the tree. The tree was a sight to behold, covered with a variety of ornaments typical of each club.

Everyone involved did their part to make the International Christmas Party a success.

We Are Proud to Announce...a First-Place Trophy!



Ron Relich - Serious Reading



Debbie Sowinski - Oratorical Declamation

Band 'Horns' English Style

When football season ends, the team isn't the only one to hand up its uniforms 'til next year. When the grid season comes to a close it takes with it another "half-time show" season. All is not lost, though, for the members of the Rebel Marching Band are well adapted in playing the role of the quick-change artist.

With the passing of one era, the oncoming basketball and concert seasons loom up in the not-too-distant future. Helping this year is a new sound—the mellow, haunting tones of an English horn.

The English horn looks like an elongated oboe. A double-reed instrument played like the oboe, it is written five notes below the oboe. Mr. Wonnell explained why the band bought an English horn. "Instruments such as this add color and excitement to the sound of a symphonic band. Out of our budget we try to buy these 'color' instruments—those the kids can't buy because of expense. An English horn costs in the neighborhood of \$800. We can't expect the kids to come in with an instrument like this—it would be great if they could—but they don't."

Joan McDonald, solo oboist, is doubling on the English horn this year. She and the English horn will be heard in many of the numbers the now TF South Symphonic Band will play at their winter concert, January 14.

Chess-ters Compete in Two

Our hard working Chess Team is preparing to make a conquest this month on the 26th and 27th. After they run away with that, they are directly in another meet, on the 28th, 29th, and 30th.

The first meet, on the 26th and 27th is the annual State Tournament, which is open to any team in Illinois. It is the official State Tournament, and the winner will be declared State High School Champ. This tournament will be held at the Chicago Chess Club, 580 South Wabash in Downtown Chicago.

Well, it took a long time in getting here, but when it finally came, VICTORY WAS SWEET!!! Now in their second year under Coach Thomas Riordan and Assistant Coach Dennis Mlynarcik, the Thornton Fractional South Speech Team had only won one first place trophy, South East Suburban Conference. That is, until Saturday, December 5, when the South Team literally "walked all over" teams from twenty other schools at her own tournament, held here at South. The team piled up a total of 45 points in comparison with the second place tie between Homewood-Flossmoor and Thornridge with total tallies of 26.

The team competed in three preliminary rounds, and then the six best students in each of the eleven IHSA-accepted events advanced to a final round. Of the 22 entries South had in competition, 16 made the final round. In the awards assembly at 3 o'clock when the final rounds were completed and the points totaled, the name called over and over was "Thornton Fractional South."

When the final tally came in, South had taken three events with both a first and a second, another event with a first and a sixth, two events with third place, one event with a fourth and a fifth, one with a fourth and a sixth, and one event with a sixth. A pretty impressive turnout was in evidence.



THE FIRST PLACE TROPHY!!

Prose Reading led the way, as Sue Klucher took the first place trophy and Teri Pasquarella took the second place certificate. The same sort of act was pulled in Oratorical Declamation and Original Oration. In Declamation it was Debbie Sowinski taking the first place with Marilou Van Laningham taking the second. In Oration, freshman Ralph Seymour took home the first place trophy, and Marilou Van Laningham placed second.



Tournament speech winners Ron Relich, (front) and Ralph Seymour (back) really put feet in their mouths after Saturday's wins. The two lovely feet belong to other winners Suzy Klucher and Debbie Sowinski.

Devious Debate "Do-bees" -- Don't!

Friendly rivalry can be beneficial at times. This fact was proven Saturday, Dec. 5, 1970 by South's debate team.

While speech and Reader's Theater members were busy arranging South's invitational speech tournament, the Rebel debaters were preparing for their journey to Thornridge High School.

Once again, the junior varsity squad would not debate because a majority of its members would be involved in other activities. So, as

at Proviso two weeks before, just the novice and varsity would debate.

The novice team recalled Proviso and remembered the varsity's success, so the members of the novice squad worked very hard in preparation hoping that they would do well this time. This friendly rivalry existed all during the two week interval between the Proviso tournament and the Thornridge one.

On the Friday before the tour-

nament, the varsity squad was plagued by illnesses. Mark Schumann was the victim of a bad cold and Jim Rosinia lost his voice due to a sore throat. So the coach of the team, Mr. Jeffery Martin, had a slight problem on his hands. He had to find a partner for Don Zebrauskas and one for Mike Jacobson. Jayme Rice, a former debater, substituted for Schumann and Bernie O'Reilly, a junior varsity debater, who was scheduled to time-keep, took Rosinia's place.

The novice team of Tom Jacobson, Bernie Rauguth, Dave Ridder and Keith Morlock was scheduled to debate four rounds without switching sides. On the other hand, the varsity would debate as two man units and switch sides, two rounds as affirmative and two rounds as negative.

Two of the varsity rounds were power-matched. This means the teams would be classified by their coaches according to their debating skill. During these two "power" rounds, the teams would debate other teams of equal skill. After a hectic four rounds and a somewhat relaxing lunch, the Rebel debaters began the long wait for the ballots to be counted. Once that was done, the

amount of work by the novice team paid off. As the results were read off, it was discovered that South's novice team came in third with a total score of 6-2.

The illnesses and the subsequent last minute substitutions hindered the varsity teams. The team of Zebrauskas and Rice had a record of one win and three losses while the team of Jacobson and O'Reilly broke even with a score of 2-2.

Now that the varsity and novice teams have both fared well, South's debate team as a whole should do well in upcoming tournaments.

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Case Crafts

Has anyone noticed anything new in the school in the past few weeks? You haven't. You're saying no one has noticed the beautiful display case across from the band room?

The case consists of artifacts from general and metal shop classes. The various objects in the case show great skill and craftsmanship. The way they have molded horses heads and guns from steel is unbelievable. The endless hours of drilling and polishing to make the miniature cannons look almost real. The objects in the case are not only to look at, but also serve a purpose.

There are such useful objects as napkin holders, candle holders, mail boxes, shelves, and there is even an outdoor gas lamp cover.

Ultra Underclassmen Utilize Utmmost

By Tim Koselke

At the date of this writing, T. F. South's basketball team has won only one game in seven tries. It looks as though all of the articles in the papers are true. This is a year of rebuilding at South. But the year is still young and a respectable record can still be achieved. There are no big powers in the S.E.S.C. this year except for possible Bradley or Rich Central. If South cannot overtake these two teams, they probably will take on the role of the spoilers. They have not been beaten by any great margin yet in conference play and could on any given night beat any team. The way things are going right, this maybe the most logical outcome.

If this is to be a year of rebuilding, then next year's team should be capable of achieving a respectable record. A fine group of sophomores will compliment a capable junior team next season. Even now there are two sophs playing on the varsity team. They are John Wescott and Tasker Brush. John is starting at one guard spot and will undoubtedly be doing so for two more seasons at South. John is blessed with an above-average shot and the ability to dribble with the best. He will surely be one of the finest guards in the conference in the next two years. Tasker has been seeing considerable action at center this year, but needs a little more savvy to be able to compete with really

good competition. However, in the next two years, Tasker will be a great asset to the Rebel varsity.

Several other sophomores will bless coach Kiester next winter. Rick Kuhlman, Gary Brumm, and John Nagy will fight it out for a guard birth next year. That is about all Gary and John have to look forward to because both will probably not see any more action this year due to injuries. Battling for forward spots will be Bob Dillon and Van Wieren.

But in order to start next year, these boys will have to prove that they are better than next year's seniors. Trying to beat out Steve Shone will be the guard's main problem. Steve is molded in the Bull's Jerry Sloan style. If you ever want to see a great job of hustling, come out and watch Steve. This hustle, if it continues, will win Steve a starting job next year.

Junior forwards next year will find they, too, have a tough job ahead of them. Bob Snell, Phil Madgiak, and Russ Wells will provide their competition. Phil will also be battling Brush for the starting center job.

So, next year's outlook appears to be good. But let's not forget about this year. The players on the team will not give up and wait till next year so you just keep on coming out and watch. I'm sure you'll find the action exciting and physical.

The Sophomore Roundballers stomped the Illiana Vikings to chock up their first win of the season; only to be defeated by Tinley Park in their following contest.

South was never seriously threatened in the entire Illiana game. The Vikings started the score board clicking early in the first quarter, nailing one point from the charity line. But South rapidly returned the ball to the other end of the court and Bill Poltrock went up for two, at 6:25. This gave South the lead, which was never relinquished. Gary Brumm then dropped in two consecutive field goals, adding 4 points to South's credit. The Poltrock and Brumm drives never loosened throughout the entire game. They both shared the highman position for South, with 12 points apiece.

Scoring in the remaining part of the first quarter was fairly even. Rick Kuhlman went under for 2 points, Sinchak-2, and then Kuhlman once again. Rob Dillon drew a foul at 2:0, but missed his chance to score. Nevertheless, Poltrock gained the rebound and dropped a basket making it South more baskets for South (by Dillon and Brumm) and one more for the brought the first quarter to an end with the Rebels out in front, 18-11.

The second quarter can easily be compared to the first. Once more, the Rebels outscored the Vikings. Brian Baldwin sunk two free throws, and Dillon bucketed one. Jeff Sinchak went up for two of his total 10 points for the night, on a

rebound from Dillon's charity shot. With 2:09 remaining, Tom Zych came in to give Brumm a rest. Zych wasted no time in scoring as baskets. Rob Dillon scored once more, bringing South's quarter total to 13, compared to Illiana's 9.

Consequently, going into the second half, the Viking's trailed the Rebels by a vital 13 points; the scoreboard read: South-33, Illiana-20. Once more, the Vikings watched astonished as the 'Rebs' practically ran them off the courts. South doubled Illiana's point total of 9 for the third quarter by racking up 18 points. Brumm and Sinchak were credited with 4 points apiece; Hynball, Zuch, Kuhlman, and Poltrock each got 2, and Dillon and Welch each bucketed one from the freethrow lane. This drive jolted the South total to 51, far above Illiana's-29.

The final quarter spelled the end for the Vikings as the Rebel-five nabbed the rebounds and made the shots with better than average skill. As the jaws dropped on the Illiana side, South readied their next attack. The Vikings were outscored 12-2 in the final stanza. Poltrock put the ball through the hoop three times, and Rossman, Sinchak and Brumm each bucketed one. Thus, South breezed to their 63 to 31 win over Illiana to put the non-conference victory in the books.

One reason for the win could have been the success of the fast-break effect. "Rebounding was not strong as it should be," complained Mr. Anderson, sophomore coach. "But, everyone played good basketball. We just out-hustled Illiana."

Following their TROMP on the

'shoes' South, traveled to Tinley Park for their first Southeast Suburban bout of the season.

In this game, Rebel, Bill Poltrock led all scorers with 18 big points,; but it wasn't enough, as the Rebels bowed to the Titans 49 to 45.

Both teams played a cautious first quarter and wound up in a 12-12 draw. One player, however, Gary Brumm, was not cautious enough. He received a broken wrist when he smashed into a wall. He was desperately trying to recover a ball that was heading out of bounds. Gary may be back in action at the close of the season, if the wrist heals correctly.

South went out in front by five points, in the second quarter outscoring the Titans 12-7.

This gave South a slim 25-19 halftime advantage. Then, the Titans outshot the Rebs in the third quarter and began pulling away.

The fourth quarter saw the Rebels starting to make the mistakes, and the Titans starting to score from the free-throw line.

The Titans outscored the Rebel-five in the fourth quarter, 14-13, to hand South their second loss. The final score was Tinley Park-49, South-45.

As already stated, Bill Poltrock was high man, chocking up 18 points. Rob Dillon was next in line with 8; Brian Baldwin added 7; Rich Kuhlman-6; and Tom Zych, Jeff Sinchak, and Gary Brumm each chipped in with 2 apiece.

The Rebels only managed to score on 5 of their 15 free throws, which ended up to be the determining factor of the game. "There was also a failure of the taller players to get rebounds,

They're Unbeatable!

The only undefeated team at South. That's the Girls Interscholastic Badminton team record as it enters its second year of existence. This year they will fight to keep the title, for South is the team to beat.

Each year the team becomes more organized as the number of schools wishing to compete increases. Where as last year there were five schools competing against each other, this year eighteen schools have joined the league. South will play nine teams, each school twice.

This year a rule has been added stating that a team may consist of only twenty girls. This offers a coach the possibility to pick the best she has to offer. Singles and

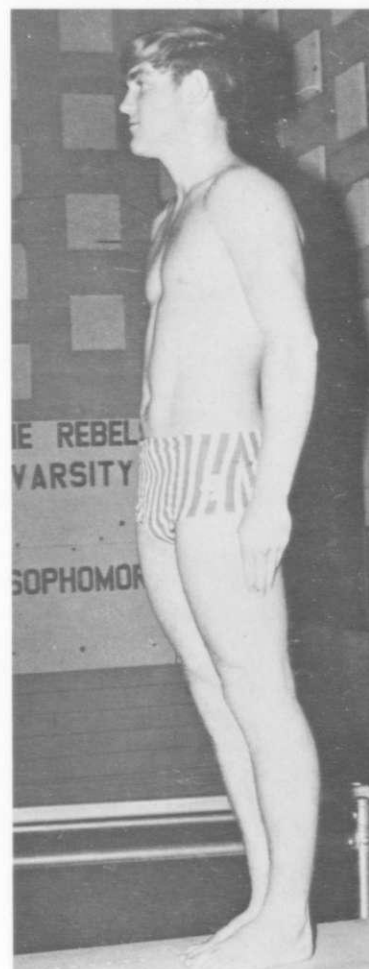
doubles teams have been chosen.

The team has already been practicing every evening after school. Each girl must have practiced four times or she can't compete in the upcoming meet. Each meet consists of five doubles and two singles.

While the girls on the team are living and breathing badminton, their coach Miss Stewart is also running herself ragged. Each girl must have a current physical and a good academic standing. These must be checked. The team morale must be kept high or face certain defeat. But Miss Stewart did it last year and she can do it again. To coach a winning team may be a privilege, but it is also the result of a lot of hard work.



Wrestling coach, Mr. Joe Sowinski, encourages his wrestlers in a recent match.



Chris Hildebrand was named "Swimmer of the Week" keeping with the tradition that

Swimmer of the Week Joins the Team Ranks In the "Victory Circle"

The Swimming Varsity Rebels have not as yet placed in the win column with two meets lost to Bremen and Bloom.

South had a tough go of it against the swimming Bremen boys, losing 69 to 26 and showing only one first place. That first place prize belongs to Chris Hildebrand who won diving competition with 65 points.

Chris, also, managed a first place diving against the Bloom swimming team. Joining him in the "victory circle" were Rebel teammates Dan Johnson - butterfly; Dave Tiltges - breaststroke; and, Terry Kedtoen - backstroke. The times these boys recorded were their best for the yet young season. Despite their efforts as well as the fine performances turned in by Tom Madix, Tom Sailor, and Dave Ebbens, the Rebels went down in defeat to Bloom 58-37.

Keeping with a custom that originated at the beginning of last year's season, Chris Hildebrand was selected by the coaches as "Swimmer of the Week." Chris' improvement in the field of swimming has been notable

performances. Keep it up!

The Rebel Frosh-Soph did not fare much better against the Bloom and Bremen teams as they, too, fell into the 0-2 standings. Led by captains Tom Schultz and Mark Peters, they did manage to show the first places of Mark Peters - backstroke; Doug Breshock - breaststroke and, Reid Richardson - butterfly. Turning in impressive performances for our Frosh-Soph were Tom McSwiggan, Glenn McWilliams, Tony Gabriello and John Vignone.

Reid Richardson helped lead the freshmen squad to a second place finish in the six team Bloom Freshmen Invitational. To his credit are first place individual medley and the fifty yard butterfly. Placing second in the invitational were frosh teammates John Jenkins, Mark Hasselbring, Bob Cole, Ken Seigfried and Mickey De Marco.

Looking ahead, coach K. comments on some upcoming meets. "Thornton of Harvey, University High, Bishop Noll and Tinley Park should prove to be our most challenging meets." But Coach has shown confidence and optimism that despite the first

Matmen "Managing"

The varsity wrestling season opened on November 25 with a meet against Chicago Washington. The Rebels grappled their way to their first and only victory of the season. The final score was 26-18.

Individual winners for South were: John Downs (107), Todd Bakker (119), Steve McGilvrey (126), and John Wollach (138).

Also contributing to the Rebel's cause were Mike Ferrentella (132) who tied, Ron Harrison (145) who pinned his opponent, Jim Nelson (155), and Kerry Warburton (165).

The next foe, Homewood-Flossmoor, proved to be far superior to our Rebels. Steve McGilvrey (126) managed to produce the only points of the meet for South with a pin in the first period. Final score was H-F 49 and South 5.

Then, Rebels didn't fare much better against Tinley Park, as they once again were soundly defeated. Todd Bakker (119), and Steve McGilvrey (126) won on points, while John Wollach (138) pinned his opponent.

Against Thornridge, the only Rebels to come away victorious were John Wollach (138), Jim Nelson (155), and Gary Jensen (185).

The Rebels next encounter was at Joliet West where they once

again came out on the short end of the score, 36-6. Todd Bakker (126) and John Wollach (138) were the only triumphant Rebels.

The sophomore wrestling team opened the season against two usually powerful wrestling teams, Thornridge, and Tinley Park, and they lost both meets. Although the meets were not really close point-wise, the sophomores did show some promise for the new season.

The sophomores this year have Scott Bushnell wrestling at 98 lbs. while Len Winkler grapples at 107 lbs.

Jeff Whyle and Tom Mitchell tie for the 112 lbs. spot as Bob Yingling handles the chores at 119 lbs, while Rich Jansma wrestles at 126 lbs. and Kerry Erwin wrestles at 132 lbs.

Mark Alberson, Chuck Detmar, and Kevin Erwin will wrestle off for the 138 lbs. weight class while Bob Berumen gets the call at 145 lbs.

At 155 lbs. the sophomores have Dave Kohlenberger and Ray Griggs, while Terry Jansma wrestles at 167 lbs.

Rich Rajska will wrestle at 185 lbs. while either Dave Turbin or John Frigo will handle the heavyweight division.

