



## Speech and Drama Win

### At SESC and District

It's that time of year again. Conference, districts, sectionals—that's all that any team is thinking about. However, for the Drama, Debate, and Speech teams one of those long-awaited tournaments is in the past. Last January 31 the South East Suburban Conference Speech, Drama, and Debate Tournament was held. And it didn't take South long to show its superiority.

Starting T.F.S. off on the right foot was the job of the Drama Department. After weeks of much practice and long, hard work, the tour play, *Subway Circus*, was prepared to win conference. And that's exactly what happened! Performing first out of all the schools, at an early hour of 8:30, the players were first from start to finish. The entire cast worked together in a superb effort which deservedly took first place.

However, the Drama awards didn't stop there. Each year a best actor award is given to the person who, out of all the plays, portrays his character the best. Once again South came up on top. For the second consecutive year Ron Relich captured the honor. Ron received the award for his performance as the cripple.

Next it was Debate's turn. Although they did not fare as well as the play, they still had a share of the limelight. Starting with the novice level, the team took second

place. The novice team which included Joyce Doeve, Debbie Matts, Tony Sterbenc, and Dave Eichorn are all comparative newcomers to debate and should be proud of their fine showing.

Taking a third place in their division was the varsity team. This team consisted of Janet Dillon, Ron Doeve, Jim Rosinia, and Mike Jacobson.

Once again an individual award found its place with a T.F.S. team. This time it went to Ron Doeve, the best negative speaker.

With Drama and Debate beginning the winning, it was now up to the speech team to complete it. They took three individual first places.

Of those three first place rankings, two belonged to Melinda Stinnett. Competing in Comedy and Original Monologue, Melinda was proclaimed best in both. Following Melinda's lead was Lynda Willer, who placed first in After Dinner.

Backing up those first place winners were a handful of second and third places. In Original Monologue South took the top two positions as Jim Pienkowski captured second place. Also placing second were Al Seymour and Sue Klucher in Verse and Prose, respectively. Teri Pasquarella kept the winning going in prose as she took a third. Taking thirds also were Cindy

Twardosz-Comedy, Kathy Baker-Oratorical Declamation, and Ron Relich-Serious.

Just as wrestling and sports have their Illinois contests, so do Speech and Drama. They even have the same basic format: District-Sectionals-State Finals.

On February 13 and 14, Thornton Fractional South hosted area teams in the Illinois High School Association District Contest. R. J. Phillips was assisted by Miss Billie Rose of Reavis, Mr. Chet Brown of Blue Island Eisenhower, and Mr. Jan Benjamin or Thornridge.

It was a very profitable "beginning of the end" for Rebel Speakers. First place medals were awarded to Al Seymour-Verse, Suzy Klucher-Prose, and Ron Relich-Serious. Marilou VanLaningham captured a second place in Original Oration. John Van Drie (extemp) and Lynda Willer (After Dinner) snatched third place medals, and Melinda Stinnett, a fifth place in Comedy. All first, second and third place winners can now advance to Sectionals.

Just as victorious was the tour production *Subway Circus*, which received a second place certificate and a berth at Sectionals (hosted by Joliet West). Ron Relich received double honors Saturday by also being named to All-District Cast for his portrayal of the Cripple.



Twirp Week brought many new contests to a relatively old tradition. Three 'Lil Abner's are pictured here as they partake in good ole fashioned Kickapoo Juice.

## Lil' Abner's Twirp Called A Success

Dear Fellow Dogpatchers:

I just wanted to write and tell you all how ashamed I am of last year's letter, because I really enjoyed this year's TWIRP Week, although I still can't see how a bunch of Romans can put together a real week from the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee. But of course, you sweet young things still don't know how to catch your guy, by treeing him or trapping him in a well, and you boys don't "evade" the girls very well. But in my 'pinion, it was a good display of Dogpatch spirit.

The people who made TWIRP Week were General Chairman, Felisha Cossler; Publicity, Carol Soderstrom and Carol Sroka; Band, and Chug Contest, John Bradin; Decorations, Vicky Hamilton; Suckers, Rosemary Wank; and TWIRP Kings, Larry Peres.

Monday was "I Hate Girls" Day. In the true Dogpatch tradition, boys were not supposed to talk to the girls before the big chase. I hate to tell you this boys, but you didn't do a very good job of hiding from the girls. Tuesday was the nominating of three boys from each class for TWIRP Kings. The "My Man" tags were also passed out on the first period homerooms. Every boy was supposed to wear the tag of the girl he was going with to the dance. Valentine suckers were sold Wednesday during the lunch periods. Thursday was the Chug Contest. The semi-finals were held after school in the gym. Ten guys qualified to compete in the finals on Saturday night. To be eligible, each boy had to "chug down" one quart of Yockum-berry

tonic, not much for a true Dogpatch boy I'd say. Friday was Sadie Hawkins Day, the last day for the girls to catch their guys. Voting from the three nominated boys of each class for TWIRP King took place during lunch periods on Friday.

The announcing of the TWIRP Kings and the finals of the Chug Contest were held on Saturday night at the dance. The boys voted as TWIRP Kings were Senior, George Scupham; Junior, Terry Hektoen; Sophomore, Steve Shone; and Freshman, Tom Zych. The winner of the Chug Contest was real Dogpatcher, Phil Valadez. The pluckin' on the guitars was by "The State of Mind." I must say, they might have picked something more for the occasion like some good ole' hillbilly name. It seems that Marryin' Sam had a little to much White Lightnin' afore he came, and he couldn't find the marriage licenses. I was glad to see most of my good old friends from Dogpatch at the dance, but don't ya'll know that the outhouse belongs behind the building? I hope you all don't mind, but I can't say much for what you call dancing. If ya ever have a chance to, stop by the widder woman's, you know, the house with all the young un's outside. It's the only shack on the north side of Coon Holler.

Well, I kin hear Mammy callin' me, so I have to go now. See ya'll again next year.

Yer Cuzin',  
Lulla Belle  
Grossenhoffer



New teachers William Hudson, Joy Howell, and Tom Wisniewski rest in the faculty lounge after a hectic first day.

## Add Three To Faculty

While walking down the main corridor, you may have noticed an addition to one of the Home Economics Classes. It is Miss Joy Howell, a new second semester Home economics teacher. She has taken the place of Mrs. Strater, who will soon have a baby.

Miss Howell graduated from Roosevelt High School in '64 and the University of Indiana in '69. Some of her outside interests are interior designing, cooking, sewing, and when she has time, reading.

Miss Howell has noticed the recent abolishment of the dress code. She commented on it saying, "Everyone still dresses neatly. However, a few have taken advantage of the code, but slacks as well as skirts are fine for the girls. I see nothing wrong in being comfortable."

quickly recovered, by the replacement of Mr. William Hudson, Freshman English teacher.

Mr. Hudson attended three colleges; Blackburn in Carbondale, Prairie State, and he graduated from St. Joseph's College.

After attending and graduating from Bloom High School, Mr. Hudson notes an entirely different surrounding at South. "There's a strong feeling of friendship." "It's one big family!" He feels South is a good preparation for college—everyone seems to take a chance on trusting one another. In his English classes he has noticed the freshmen to be more mature than the average.

Many people may recognize the name Tom Wisniewski, because five years ago, he was TF South's

Education, and Behind-the-Wheel. Graduating from Thornton Fractional South in '65, He went on to Stout State University in Wisconsin and completed his studies in 1969.



Jeannie Eddins and Ron

## Seniors' Prospects Look Brighter With Admission To College of Choice

That time of year has arrived when seniors watch the mail and bite their fingernails over whether or not the "letter of acceptance" to the college of their choice will ever come. Some students have been luckier than others, because after poring earnestly over college catalogues, admission blanks, and transcripts for months, they have received their reward of admittance into their favorite college.

Members of the Class of '70 who have been accepted at Illinois State College in Normal, Illinois are: Kathy Aloia, who plans to study English; Kris Anderson, Sociology; Sherry Jastrzab, Art Education; and Pam Hastings, Jane Stewart, Chris Todd, and Joyce Van Millegan, who will all study Special Education.

Southern Illinois University in Carbondale will be seeing these Rebels next year: Stephen Archambault, who is undecided about his course of study; Dave Behrens, who aspires in Industrial Design; Gary Monical, who will choose between Business or Law; Steve

Elementary Education will be studied by Linda Collins and Carol Hamman when they attend Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Other seniors planning their college careers at Eastern are: Kathy Smith, Physical Education; Ed Fouts, undecided; and Debbie Miller and Kathy Miller, who will both be studying History.

Ruth Erickson will be spending the next four years at her study of Secondary Education at Augustana College located in Rock Island, Illinois.

Music and DePaul University are in the future for senior Joe Keilman. Wesley Memorial Hospital will be the site of the study for nursing careers for Chris Stauff and Karen Kegebein.

Perry Kuipers will be out-of-state to pursue his study of Business. He will attend Central College in Pella, Iowa.

Other seniors traveling outside Illinois for their college years are: Michelle Bakalyar, a Biology major; Edith Lange, Social Work; and Laura Skinner, who will major



# Editorial

The newspaper. The Rebel Rouser. What about it? We prefer bananas. And it seems that all of you, the students and faculty of Thornton Fractional South, feel the same.

So the paper didn't come out for a couple of weeks. Big deal. We don't really care anymore. What????!! Apathetic editors? Shame on them, those naughty girls. Don't they know everyone misses the Rebel Rouser?

Sure, "everyone" does. We've asked time and again for help, questions, criticism, articles. Anything. . . . nothing. Even the greater majority of third period journalism students don't care. To them, the stories they are supposed to relate are time-consuming homework assignments. About the only thing we do receive is censorship.

So far this year, the paper has been second-rate. And whose fault is this? It is obvious the blame is widespread.

The editors, the sponsor, the reporters, and YOU are all to blame for this catas-

trophe. But even so, we, the family of T.F. South, are all victims, just as the paper is a victim.

We are all victims of indifference. We have ignored and neglected a very important tool of communication.

The paper is important.

It doesn't have to be a bi-monthly gossip sheet or club bulletin. It can be something that can unite and help. We need the Rebel Rouser; if only to have something to do on alternate Fridays.

Write a letter. About anything that interests you. Report something that no one else knows. Read the paper. Communicate what you want and most desire to see in the paper.

Get out of your chair and DO something. The Rebel Rouser is your paper. You pay for it.

Don't cheat yourself.

## AFRICAN MYSTIQUE...



...WHAT IS IT?

## Senior Honored As Merit Finalist

The "Certificate of Merit" was received today by Xavier M. Polanski, a senior at T.F. South, who has demonstrated high potential for college achievement by distinguished performance in the National Merit Scholarship Program in nineteen hundred seventy.



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## AFS Needs Host

The Lansing Chapter of the American Field Service needs volunteers who will open their homes to exchange students from abroad. The chapter is currently seeking a home for a foreign exchange student for the school year 1970-71.

At the present time, there are two students attending T.F. South while living with Lansing families. Jacqueline Cussonneau is living as a member of the Charles Hudson family and Joe Ferrario Nicoli is presently living with the William Winterhoff, Jr. family. They are sharing the pleasures and duties in the home they are visiting and at the same time, they are learning about the American way of life.

If anyone is interested in learning how exchange students adjust to living in the United States, they can talk to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson or Mr. and Mrs. Winterhoff. The requirements for hosting a foreign student are: (1) must be a resident of Lansing, (2) both parents must be living, (3) have an interest in showing a foreign student the American way of life and be interested in learning about a foreign country.

Mrs. Kiedaisch asks that any family interested in learning about a foreign country and are willing to share their home with a young student from abroad contact Mrs. Jack Harrier at 474-7780.

Awarding of this certificate signifies that Xavier has advanced to FINALIST standing in the 1969-70 Merit program, an honor shared by about one half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation.

The selection process is underway and the winners names will be publicly announced by April 30.

In a congratulatory letter, Mr. Edward C. Smith, President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said, "The Merit Program recognizes you as a talented person who undoubtedly will be one of our country's future leaders in the field of your choice."

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Congratulations are also in order for the many students at South who have demonstrated their mature approach to the learning process by making the first semester honor roll. Two hundred and eighty-nine individuals including fifty-two straight A's achieved this honor.

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## Student Council Builds a School in Thailand

By Tom Moran

T.F. South is adding on three more rooms in March—in Khokwat, Thailand! The \$1000 the Student Council gave to the Peace Corps, added to \$100 from Oak Lawn Community H.S., will be used to erect a three room school on a ten acre plot in Khokwat. The Thai Educational Dept. has little funds; what little it has must be spent on communities with no buildings and no money. Because Khokwat has a building built seven years ago, the only way to finance the desperately needed school is through our donation.

Karl Kunz, a Peace Corps volunteer in Khokwat, sent me a letter describing "our" village. He says:

"The political and social environment here is quiet. Unlike other districts in Burirum province, there are no communists here. Village life is stable and dependent on the yearly rainfall. This year is the first year in the last four that the rainfall has been sufficient to plant rice. In an area where 95 per cent of the population are rice farmers this has had a

devastating economic effect. In an average year the Khokwat villager might expect to make \$50; for these last 3 years he has made less than \$25 a year. Even when compared with surrounding communities, the Khokwat community is a very poor one.

The community will supply 45 per cent of the material cost. \$1000 has already been raised in cash. (This is a fantastic sum for the Thais) Ed. The village contribution must be largely in cash, not wood, because wood is very scarce in this area this year. The villagers will supply, however, the large wooden posts that will support the building.

The existing Khokwat school was designed for 240 students; there are now 500 students, and that number is increasing by 50 each year. Three classes are held outside in a vehicle shelter and a fourth class is held in the teachers' rest quarters. The need for a new school has been apparent for a

number of years, but no funds have been available - either from the Government which sympathizes but is budget tight, or from the villagers who have been enduring 3 years without rain or rice. With \$1100 a three classroom building can be erected. A fourth classroom would be desirable but the soaring cost of wood makes it impossible to consider at this time.

The local interest is great. One week after the villagers were told of your assistance, \$500 was raised, bringing to \$1000 the total amount in cash raised for the new school. Right now the teachers and village herdsman are going throughout the community signing up pledges for the huge wooden posts that will support the building; this is the only wood contribution the villagers can make.

The villagers want to build the new school by June of 1970 before the start of the summer term, and they plan to start as soon as har-

## Speakers End Season

With a flurry of victories the 1969-70 Illinois High School Invitational Speech season closed Saturday, February 7 at Maine East High School, north of Chicago. This was the last invitational tournament of the year. However, four more tournaments face the speakers: Illinois High School Association District, Sectional, and State competition as well as the New Trier Tournament of Champions.

The team took a second place trophy, walking all over their arch-enemy Thornridge, who limped in with a meager fifth. The students themselves did quite well. John Van Drie took a first place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking. Art Wiers, a sophomore who shows great promise for next year, took a third place trophy in Radio Speaking. A South-type duet was held in Comedy Reading when Cindy Twardosz and Melinda Stinnett tied for the second place

trophy. Lynda Willer took a third place in After-Dinner Speaking. In Verse Reading, Al Seymour took a third place trophy.

In an event being experimentally tested at several tournaments this year, Duet Acting, Ron Relich and Al Seymour rightfully took the first place trophy; however, due to a mishap their scores were never tabulated, and they were never officially awarded the victory that was theirs.

The season has been a good one for the Rebel speakers. The best indication of this is the list of qualifiers for the New Trier Tournament of Champions, which now totals nine. These nine are: Jim Pienkowski in Original Monologue; Tom Ross and Al Seymour in Verse; Melinda Stinnett in Comedy; Marilou Van Laningham in Original Oration; Ron Relich in Serious; John Van Drie in Extemp; and Sue Klucher and Terri Pasquerella in Prose.

## Six Prospective TV Stars Prepare For "Academic"

Once again T.F. South will be represented by a team on the TV show "It's Academic." On January 18, twenty students traveled to the Merchandise Mart in Chicago to tryout for the show. Fourteen of the students were of the senior class and six were juniors.

The tryouts consisted of the twenty contestants sitting in a semi-circle of chairs, each with a number hung around his neck. Then the lady-in-charge fired an assortment of questions at the group. Those who answered the most questions were selected as the team.

The six selected as the "It's

Academic" team were: John VanDrie, Phyllis Kuhl, Tom Popolawski, Xavier Polanski, Lynda Willer, and Marilou VanLaningham. This group gave up their study hall and lunch and began practicing every day in the guidance office conference room.

Ever since they have gone over and over various topics questioning and answering. Several teachers were gracious enough to compose questions from their field of study and came in to help the six practice.

Finally the day arrived, they received notice as to when they

would be appearing for the taping of the show. The date set was February 23. The time had come for the vote which three would compose the team and which three would be alternates. You see among themselves the six vote for who they want to appear on the show. This way everyone will practice until the very end and everyone will be ready to appear on the show in case of an emergency. The votes were tallied and the results were: the regular team; John VanDrie, Phyllis Kuhl, and Tom Popolawski; the alternates; Xavier Polanski, Lynda Willer, and Marilou Van

Laningham. The three regular team members then voted and selected John VanDrie as their captain.

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# We Get Two Letters!

Dear Editors:

I liked your article on Xavier Polanski (a few issues back) because it was different and refreshing. Why did you stop? In future issues I would like you to interview more controversial figures, such as Jayme Rice, Mr. Hamblin, our assistant principal Mr. Krauszowski, Mr. Phillips, and our great Student Council sponsor Mr. Giroux.

editors, have a responsibility to the paper and to the readers and that you could better fulfill this obligation by getting the paper more involved with South and the world than with just writing about Speech Tournaments. Again, in my opinion, considering this year and your performances (and the performances of the rest of the RR staff) you are doing a terrific job. Keep up the good work.

Mike Wallace '71

Dear Editors:

Having completed the behind-the-wheel phase of drivers' education, I would like to say one thing. These men who risk their lives daily should be given more credit than they receive. Special credit should be given to my driving instructor Mr. John Davis, who put up with my consistent babbling and jokes during eighth period. I think

## Stage Band Earns Second Place At Contest

Keeping up their old record, the T.F. South Stage Band received second place rating. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Wonnell, the band played; 'Dot Dash' 'Night Coach', featuring Mike McGrath on trumpet and Ed Fouts on Saxophone, and 'Call Me,' featuring Norman Williamson on xylophone. They received one first place and two second place ratings from the three judges at Oak Lawn Stage Band contest, held Saturday, Feb. 7.

Participating in Stage Band this year are: Ed Fouts and Alan Burglund, Alto Sax; Randy Mauch and John Sterk, Tenor Sax; Gary Rathbone, Baritone Sax; Mike McGrath, Mark Snyder, Warren Gray, and Ray Grimaldi, Trumpet; Mike Warfel, Scott Gough, John Gorczyca, Kathy Veirk, Trombone; Jim Pienkowski, String Bass; Jerry Webb, Guitar; Carol Sroka, Piano; and Norman Williamson, Percussion.

that they should receive an extra bonus, like combat pay.

One Who Brought  
Him Back Alive,  
At Least

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In an effort to reach our reading audience, the editors are providing a list of journalism students and reporters. If you know of any activities, please contact them.

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There are 405 homes here: 386 of these families are rice farmers, 14 own very small dry goods stores, there are 4 civil servant and one professional carpenter. Financially, 334 of these households make just enough to survive each year, 68 households are more comfortable, and there are 3 households with some inherited wealth.

In one sense, however, the villagers here are not poor because they are not yet really grounded in a money economy. The villagers sustain themselves, as much as possible, without the exchange of money, even though they are only 8 miles away from the provincial town of Burirum."



Dressed in full costume, members of the tour production take a noon-time fun break and play Ring-Around-the-Roses at Mattoon High School.

## Diary of a Rebel Player

MONDAY - 2:10 at last! With good-bye presents in hand (including "BABY" donated to the junior girls by Cindy Twardosz just in case of snakebites---oooh!!! We dare you southern snakes!), we filed silently, trying oh-so-hard to hide those salty tears, as we made our way to the bus. And of course waiting with the bus was Fred, our driver and friend to one and all. With freshies riding the yellow schooner, all the others boarded the coach (Enter screams of "Underclassmen get out of the back of the bus and ride in the front" and "Fred...we gotta go!"). The buses were off and so were we. Although cramped (FOR a close relationship between Sister Sue and Jumpin' Jeff) the juniors and seniors reigned supreme in the back of the bus. Finally our calls of "F r e e d d d..." were answered and twenty minutes in the bustling town of Rantoul were allotted for whatever we wanted. Burger Chef was not Cutler, Relich, and Seymour's idea of excitement, so

hit the road, this time to Flora, everyone's favorite stop last year. We arrived at the school and right away everyone started running around yelling, "don't anyone leave until we find out where the party is." Last year Flora sponsored the greatest dance we'd ever been to, and this year they were bound and determined to out-do themselves. For Jeanne Mitchell, Sherry Jastrzab, Lynda Willer, and Barb Smirnotis, a big opening at Xenia greeted them with open arms. What's a Xenia!!!! Xenia's where everybody goes!!! It's the lively spot of Southern Illinois!!! Xenia, in plain words, is a town made up primarily of civil war graveyards where heroes made their final resting abodes. The four girls shed little a tear when leaving Xenia, and looked forward to their next stop. Once more united with the Rebel Players, they found themselves at a basketball game. Showing South "spirit" for the Flora Wolves, we proceeded to teach them our world renowned

"The Joint Session." had a jam session with Tom Ross (on wa-wa peddle and cowbell) and Smirt (on stage with tambourine). The lead singer, who had an uncanny resemblance to Jim Sonntag, proved to be the hit of the evening with a little singing and shaking advice from Queen Bee Barb. Jose, picking up our American dances quite well, decided to add a little Spanish spice and soon all were doing it. Ole! The dance over, but not the night. It was off to Angello's the local diner. We played the cigarette game, which Barb won, and then decided to go to "Shantytown." All plans soon folded, for when we went to get in our cars, a very persuading motive hit at our better intuition and told us we'd better hit the homeward stretch. What a long day. We might not see you tomorrow, we're going to have a sleep-in. If you're lucky, you might catch us Friday. Good-night.

THURSDAY - On our way to Pinckneyville, Illinois, the two foreign exchange students, Jo and Jackie got into a heated debate on the Common Market and Jose kept the upperclassmen amused with his version of Spanish Chinese Telephone (again). Pinckneyville had a stadium that seated 3,500 even though there were only 500 in the school (maybe they have a lot of Catholics in the town and they're hoping for a population explosion). Pinckneyville proved to be something else, but never the less it was the birthplace for the D.C. clans of Ferkle and Farkle. Frank Farkle, fearless founding father of the famous Farkle family; Smirt: Sexy Suzy Farkle, close sister of Jumpin' Jeff Farkle; Willer: loveable LuLu Farkle, truly scrumptious; Mitchell: Fanny Farkle, fabulous and f-l-u-x-u-a-t-i-n-g; Hastings: Big Tiny Farkle, the foolish Farkle, but he's nice. After the performance in the boy's shower room, the bus ride began, this time to Jacksonville, the town voted by last year's tour-ists as most undesirable. With a few new cheers (Hold on tight! Unite Unite!) and several vows of vengeance, the troop marched forth courageously prepared for anything only to discover a party which ended at 10:30. Again Mitchell, Jastrzab, Willer, Smirnotis, and an added attraction, Jeanne Eddins, had a historical event take place that would change their whole lives. On arriving at their quarters for the night they were asked, "Did you bring your bathing suits?" Their answers, "how could we have forgotten them...in the middle of winter?!!!" "Jeanne, you're so dumb!" Instead of swimming at the "Y", they were dumped at the party which ended at 10:30. (Enter: "where's BABY?" "time to liven up this party," SALUTE!!!). Party over and it's off to the "House of Grouse" for the big party to end a perfect last night on tour. On the way to Grice house (that's the plural of Grouse), Roger found Barb, or should we say Barb found



Here the Ferkle and Farkle clan stops "Kissin Cousins." their feudin' and live up to the old saying

they managed to create some by disappearing and holding up the buses for another fifteen minutes. The "Big Three" were rewarded for their endeavor with the grand prize of---a trip to Effingham on the famed yellow schooner. After fifteen choruses of "Eli's Comin'" and three wild games of Helen Keller, the bus reached Effingham. Baby Winky does it again and forgets her pajamas - tch silly Baby Winky \* "Don, help" "Alright, you can have the tops and I'll keep the bottoms." "I sure hope they match the sheets."

So much for Monday - just wait for Tuesday!!

TUESDAY - Darn it!!! Stripes and print just didn't match, pray for white sheets tonight! With the performance at Effingham over and done with, the cast drove to Mattoon (rymes with spittoon), one heck of a little town. While being shown around the school, Smirt showed us her driving abilities in a driver simulation class...she hit a fire plug. The cast then decided to turn on the high school gym classes with a few games of "Red Rover" and a soul chorus of "Do Lord" accompanied by a tambourine and cymbals. A performance of "Subway Circus"

lettermen cheers which inspired the whole crowd to root for their not-so-good but cute team. We yelled ourselves hoarse, but to no avail, the Wolves were defeated. Is this the end of our second night on Tour?

WEDNESDAY - We're here Mr. Hertz, we think? Boy, are we tired Fred. Last night was great!!! How are you feeling, Larry? Larry!!! Poor kid, it musta been too much for him. We did a so-called show (ahem) and with real tears drove out of Flora, straining our eyes until it was just a wonderful experience in our glorious past. Finally we sat back, quietly contemplating what lay ahead of us, Harrisburg...U.S.A.? Oh, well, U.S.A. We arrived in Harrisburg at about 4:30. Did you ever play Chinese Telephone in Spanish? If so, you'll know why we were glad to lay anchor in Harrisburg!!! Ahoy there, well what have we here?! A college connected to the high school? Spread out girls! "Hey Fred, can we take home souvenirs?" "NOT SO FAST!!" Foiled again. The "Admiral" has spoken. "LISTEN TO THE DIRECTIONS OF THEIR DIRECTOR!" "Aye, aye, Sir." Did we hear right or are our ears



Indirect lighting provided an eerie picture of the epilogue of Subway Circus.



With voices beautiful enough to rival the King Cousins



# Rebels Overpower North

After last years terrible performances against arch-rival T.F. North, the Rebels are finally evening the score. T.F. South has not lost an athletic phase of competition yet this year including two recent basketball victories.

The first encounter between the Fractional was a game worth the price. It was a see-saw battle throughout the game until Bob Oderwald hooked one in with 3:20 left from then on it was all South. Both teams each had a seven point lead at one time in the game. Leading scorer for the 84-80 victory was Rebel Bob Oderwald, who popped in a career high of 35. It lifted him at the time to second in conference scoring. Giving Bob the needed support was Carl Gjeldum who scored 16 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Leading scorer for the Meteors was Jesse Brendel who canned 21. The second Civil War renewal was just about the same except for the fact that the Rebels played without Bob Oderwald, who was declared scholastically ineligible two weeks prior to the big game. The Rebels had a ten-point lead throughout almost all of the game until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter when Jesse Brendel got a hot hand and drew the Meteors within one point, 56-55. But South hung on due to the fact of hustle by the Reb five and gained a 72-69 victory. Standouts included South's Gary

Grapenthien who ripped down 21 rebounds. Carl Gjeldum getting 18 rebounds and 13 points and Mark Wojohowski pumping in 19 points while holding John Freyman, who usually is a terror against South, to ten points. Jesse Brendel took scoring honors by pumping in 24 points.

Between these arch-rival meetings South won 3 and lost 3. A good note was that victories were conference victories which put up in contention for the SESC crown until Bradley and Rich Central knocked off the Fighting Rebels for the second time this season. The

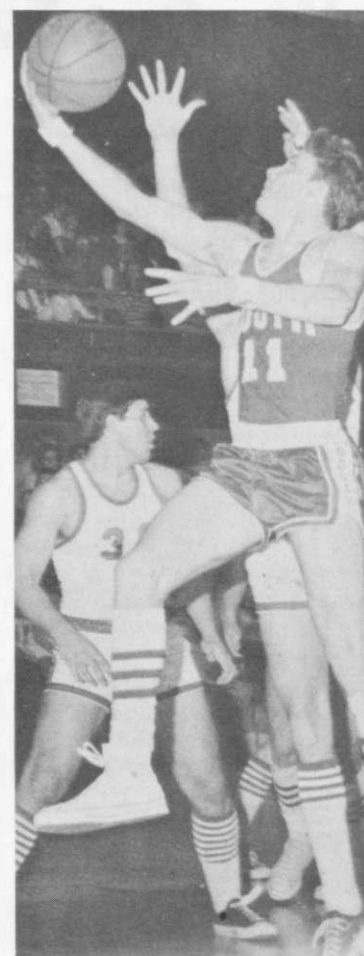
victories were against Tinley Park, Hillcrest and Stagg while the losses were against Bradley, Rich, and Crete-Monee. In all of these games the scoring honors were pretty much even with Gjeldum scoring 20 one night, Scupham getting 28 another and still yet Grapenthien getting 18 in another game. With the season coming to an end, South has 2 remaining games one against Hillcrest and another against Tinley Park both of these games will decide where T.F. South will end up in conference play.



Tim Koselke stretches long and tall while North Round-ballers watch stunned.



Wojo proves that basketball is a graceful sport as he runs down-court.



George Scupham looks all arms as he quickly brings the ball towards him.

# Female Invades Fish-y Territory

By Janis Flint

South broke another tradition when her swim coach, Mr. Jim Kijewski, allowed this female reporter and her best-friend to ride the swim team's bus to an away meet at Evergreen Park High School.

The bus we rode was not the unusual, big, yellow monster. It was a large, roomy, chartered one. One which, very easily, could conceal the presence of two girls.

Most of the swimmers were on already and hadn't noticed our presence, thus carrying on with the usual "boy talk." It was Terry Hektoen who saved us from the talk and who watched out for us.

"Okay, keep it down. There're girls on the bus."

"Girls! Where! There are not."

"Ya there are, up front."

"Well send'em back."

"Ahhhh, cut it out."

The bus driver's opening remarks were something to the effect of, "I'm sure gonna like this team." Two girls scrunched quite low in the second seat.

Once underway, the ride was pleasant. Every few seconds Terry would shush an off-color remark, while Coach K. gave pep talks and instructions.

There was one little song being sung in the back that bears attention. The tune was carried quite well, but the words were not understandable. At one point though, Terry and another voice warned, "Lower."

After a moment of silence as we passed the former Krug residence and an encore in the back, we arrived at our destination.

Immediately upon arrival we were struck dumbfounded. The pool area at Evergreen Park is beyond adequate description. The balcony is separated by a huge glass window. The pool itself is really two of our pools, side by side. The diving area was another

to ours at home, but with one noticeable difference; there were six Evergreen Park cheerleaders, on the small observation platform outside the glass enclosure, cheering their swimmers on to victory. Not with just individual cheering, but by leading regular school cheers.

When I say "on to victory," I mean they were cheering their swimming Mustangs on to the total destruction of our mighty Rebel teams.

Rebel Frosh-Soph saw zero firsts and two second places. The fortunate two were Don Frantz (F-r-a-b-t-z, see I remembered, Don!) in the 50 yard freestyle and Chris Hildebrand in diving. The final score: Evergreen Park 77-South 18.

The Varsity faired slightly better with a first in the 400 yard freestyle relay and three second places. These went to Bill Krug, 200 individual medly; Harve Lutz, diving; and Tom Poplawski, 100 yard butterfly, making a final score: Evergreen Park 73-South 22.

Despite the severe losses, several boys came up with their best times of the season. They were Greg Cox, Jack Neff, Steve Trebs and Bill Krug.

Although none of our individual swimmers placed first, Coach K. was always there with a handshake, a smile and a pat on the back as the dejected swimmer climbed out of the water. Not far behind was Coach O'Mara.

The ride home was not exactly joyous, but neither was it draped in black. Don Frantz was teaching me how to spell his name, and Jack Neff explained why his name should be in the paper. Harve Lutz was trying to get my attention by screaming, "Hey girl...okay, Hey woman," while Terry was still shushing dirty jokes.

In a crowded Bishop Noll

Varsity-BNI 55-South-39 and Frosh-Soph-BNI 54-South 40.

This time there were more victories to record. In the Frosh-Soph level, first places went to Tom Sailor, Don Frantz, and Jack Neff with Lee LaMourie, Mark Ellis, Greg Cox and Glen Peters taking seconds.

Varsity also saw two firsts going to Steve Trebs and "our hero" Terry Hektoen. South dominated the second place column with Poplawski, Ralph Flood, Bill Farmer, Krug, Dave Ebbens and Dave Tiltges picking up points.

Not to be one to stand defeat, the Varsity swimmers turned on Hillcrest, swamping them with a 73-22 victory. The Rebels gave up only one first to the Hillcrest swimmers and turned over only three second place awards.

Keeping up the momentum, the mighty Rebels swam past rival North: 59 to 36 in a well-swam meet. North only managed to gather four firsts and three seconds against our Varsity swimmers.

But the momentum halted suddenly when the Varsity lost a hard-fought heart-breaker to Argo-49-46.

The meet was give and take from the beginning to the end. South pulled six firsts and three seconds, but dropped the final relay, the deciding factor.

Placing first against Argo in individual events were Krug, Jim Pienkowski, Farmer, Hektoen and Tom Madix.

Despite the loss, Dan Johnson swam his best time in the 100 yard backstroke, while Trebs, Farmer and Hektoen swam excellent times against the Argonauts.

In the Frosh-Soph division it was 53-42 victory over the Argonaut swimmers.

Contributing to the win were Ebbens, Cox, Jeff Todd swimming as Don Frantz in a name mix-up), Hildebrand, Peters, Ellis and

## Key Club Elects Officers

On February 17, 1970 you might have wondered who the twinkies were wearing the white shirts with the blue "K". These people are part of the T.F. South Key Club. The sponsor of this organization teaches Math III and Math IV. You might have guessed who it is, the Missouri corn cob pipe boy himself, Mr. Ray Thompson. Mr. Thompson plans to lead a group of Key-Clubbers to the annual district convention in Springfield on March 20, 21, and 22.

The convention will elect a governor of the Illinois Key Club. South's candidate this year is the

Lt. Governor Tom Nowacik. The Rebel Rouser would like to congratulate freshmen Mike Burdelak for being elected Lt. Governor for the 70-71 school year. He beat candidates from Thornridge and T.F. North.

The election of Club officers was held on February 16 at Christ the King Church, the club's meeting place. New officers elected were: Brad Hotz, President; Don Zebrauskaus, first vice-president; Scott Highland, second vice-president; Peter Zych, secretary; and John Pozworski was re-elected treasurer.



Senior George Scupham, Junior Terry Hektoen (middle of picture) and Freshman Tom Zych (far right), three Twirp Kings, are shown as they receive their record albums from the females of South.



Tour was not all fun and games. Daily, the boys had to carry these heavy platforms, sometimes down a flight of bleachers (as pictured at Pinckneyville).

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noticed he was the spittin' image of Dustin Hoffman. We had an unusual guest appearance of a so-called second cousin from Springfield escorting Lynda Willer to Grice House (Everybody should have a second cousin like that.

FRIDAY - TA \* DUM "Sam" is back!!! What do you mean, where was he? All four Sam was very

here we come!!! A visit to Lincoln's Tomb. BEEEEEEEEEP!!!! That means "EVERYBODY BACK ON THE BUS." Fred, we gotta go." "Wake up, we're at a truckstop." Here we all tried to make ourselves sick and ordered ice cream, chocolate cream pie, and cokes. (It's all good separate, but mixed...ick!!!) Oh well, we reached scenic Lansing, the