

# Satirical Insects Invade Southeast

Another inter-scholastic competing team of T.F. South has begun to develop the unified company teamwork needed in competition. The team under discussion is the Rebel Players, the dramatic team that every year prepares a play for competition on the Southeast, District, Sectionals, and State levels, and for presentation at various high schools in the state of Illinois on an annual tour.

This year the play selected for production is "The World We Live In" by Josef and Carl Kapek. This particular play is an insect comedy. In other words, it is a story about the life in the insect world. The story is intended to mirror the life in the human world, all seen through the insects' habits.

Three men are combining their theatrical know-how to direct this play. Mr. R. J. Phillips, Mr. Rex Veeder, and Mr. Henry Hertz are working together to prepare a top-notch cast for competition.

A new and unusual experience has been added to the rehearsal

schedules. A theatrical exercise period, much similar to the calisthenics that an athlete goes through before a practice. The exercises are much more geared to the complete concentration of a person. The purpose is to obtain a frame of mind through getting both mind and body into physical and mental shape for theatrical thoroughness. The ability for an entire cast to communicate with each other not only with words, but also through the feeling of a group as one instead of as individuals is essential in a production. The program consists mainly of muscle controlling and sensitivity exercises. The cast also performs various improvisational skits. These range from acting out the many parts of a machine, showing emotion as an inanimate object, portraying different animals, and two people acting in a mirror exercise where one person is the mirror and the other is looking into the mirror. Concentration and communication through the eyes

results in the corresponding and coordinating movements of both persons. Many developments occur when the cast involves itself in these exercises. It is possible to see things such as a group of fifteen portraying firemen in an attempt to put out a fire, a display of emotions like fear as a piece of bubblegum, hate as a tree, or love as a garbage can; or even a battle for life between two fighting animals.

Thirty people are involved as members of the cast of "The World We Live In." Thirteen are freshmen, three sophomores, eleven juniors, and three seniors. The male and female quotient is fourteen males and sixteen females.

And of course no show is complete without all the technical help. The set has been constructed to represent the world of the insects. In other words, the set is large poles sticking out of blocks of wood that represent the blades of grass, the true habitat of an insect.

Although the play is an insect comedy, there are two human characters cast in the play. The professor is the only semblance of the established society. The part is played by John Cain. The Vagrant is the character who sees the whole play through these various insects. This role will be created by Ralph Seymour. All other cast members take on the character of an insect. Mary Johnson, Carolyn Doesburg, Elizabeth Clark, Ilona Orban, and Carol Haduch are the Orange, Red, Blue, Brown, and Yellow Butterflies, respectively. Karen Kudirka portrays the part of Iris, a flirty girl butterfly. Terry Brown plays the role of Victor and Felix, the male butterflies. Barb Smirnotis and Bill Hastings create a wife-husband scene as the Female and Male Beetles, respectively. A war of the ants is under the control of: Jon Matthews, the First Engineer and the Dictator; Paul Strassen, the Quartermaster; Mark Gapinski, the Second Engineer and the Commander-in-

Chief. Tim Brown is a Journalist. Cathy Liniger is a Telegrapher. Messengers are played by Debbie Watson and Mark Martinez. Lynda Miller is a War Worker. A Blind Ant is created by Tom Ramsey. Wayne Brown is an Inventor. Ant Workers are played by Rich DePalma, Marcia Anderson, Jeanie Hooper, Debbie Aring, John Young, Janet Fairfield, Joyce Doeve, and Debbie Maat.

The cast of "The World We Live In" will face their first competition on January 30. On this date they will compete in the Southeast Suburban Conference Contest. This year the Contest will be held at Crete-Monee High School. Districts is the next step in contest to be held at Thornridge High School on February 12th and 13th. Plays placing first, second, or third on this level will proceed to the Sectional competition on March 5th and 6th. This level will be held right here at T.F. South. The annual tour of schools takes place on March 9th through the 12th.

## Reflections of a Year Half Gone- Senior "Daze" 85 More

Ah, well, three down and three to go. Or in simplest terms, one down and one to go.

'Tis the end of the first semester, and what's there to look forward to? Next semester? Exams?

For the freshmen there is much ahead. And from what they have exhibited in this their very first high school semester, they will go far. Freshmen class officers were elected, and as well, freshman representatives now hold the position of Student Senator. The freshmen have shown imagination, talent, and a genuine school spirit, and have acted as very active members of a student body in which they are at the bottom rung.

Sophomores are now in the middle of their second school year, and like the freshmen, are still learning what it means to be a Rebel. They have begun to take part in leadership of school functions and are showing their spirited quality.

The Juniors are faced with probably the most important of all their responsibilities next

semester. That being, the organization and funding of the Junior-Senior Prom. The choosing of a prom theme, as well as the countless minute details of "pulling it off" take a great deal of time and effort.

And, of course, the seniors. With all their seniority, there is no doubt that the seniors have much to look back on and much to look forward to. Especially next semester on the hot June night when they all shall don caps and gowns and face TF South for the final time.

The semester has proven successful for many people and many organizations in the school. This all might have begun last semester when, under the leadership of editors Lynda Miller and John Fisher, the Rebel Rouser set a new record for a first issue-six page paper. With a little inspiration everyone got gusy and started a year of hard work.

Early in the year, the Varsity Rebels presented us with a Homecoming Victory with Queen Donna Traver and King Terry Hektoen reigning over the

weekend's activities.

"The Odd Couple" was a great success for the Drama Department and gave each person involved incentive for more hard work. The cast and crew, as well as the directors, can pat themselves on the back for a job well done.

Ken Caddick, Kerry Moeller, Ron Snyder, Rick Stinson, and Mark Wojciehowski were the five members of the Rebel football team chosen for the first squad of the All-Conference team.

The faculty and administration selected thirty-seven new seniors and ten new juniors to the National Honor Society in November, when Mr. Bruce Miller was announced as an Honorary Member of the Society.

The speech team added a first place team trophy to the collection, when on December 5, the team was named victor of the Thornton Fractional South High School Invitational Speech Tournament. In December, with the coming of Christmas, all eyes turned to Girl's Club and the big dance. This event

was only the first of a series of Christmas specialties which, in the International Christmas Party brought the Language Clubs together, and in the Christmas Choral Concert, made the joys of Christmas shine through.

Also in December, from the door of the Deans' Office, Sue Klucher was elected by her fellow senior girls as the recipient of the DAR award.

And against these activities, lie the background of Early Bird schedules. This "you know who gets the worm" timing has truly been one of the most influential forces on the success and failure of school projects. With senior

dismissal in mid-afternoon, and Junior attendance lasting from 7:10 to 3:10, many organizations have faced problems with attendance, and some even the task of staying alive.

However, in most cases these problems were too small to bother with. The power of success gave an overwhelming feeling of absolute satisfaction.

Now with the end of the semester, and at the end of our little reminiscence, we can begin to look forward to yet another semester—a semester with a wider range of new and better accomplishments, and a semester of bright, new experiences.

## Calendar of Events

- January 25 - No school (Records day)
- January 26 - Second semester begins
- January 30 - Southeast Suburban Conference Speech, Drama, and Debate at Crete, Monee H.S.
- February 1 - No school (Lincoln's birthday)
- February 5-6 - Southeast Suburban Conference wrestling

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 21

Regular Class Period

Time

Early bird class.....8:00 - 9:10

1st period.....9:15 - 10:25

2nd period.....10:30 - 11:45

The last five minutes of 3rd period will be used for a snack time - classes will not be dismissed and teachers will remain in the classrooms.

4-5 period.....11:50 - 1:00

All classes dismissed at 1:00 p.m.

Friday, January 22

Regular Class Period

Time

8th period.....8:00 - 9:10

9th period.....9:15 - 10:25

3rd period.....10:30 - 11:45

The last five minutes of 2nd period will be used for a snack time - classes will not be dismissed and teachers will remain in the classrooms.

6-7 period.....11:50 - 1:00

## Senior Seeks State



Marilou VanLaningham is congratulated by R.J. Phillips (left), English department head and Mr. David Hamblin.

The Holiday East hotel near Springfield, Illinois on March 13 and 14 will be the setting for the state competition for the Veteran's of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest. South will be represented by senior Marilou Van Laningham.

The contest involved the writing and taping of a five min-radio broadcast on the theme of "Freedom: Our Heritage." Any sophomore, junior, or senior was eligible to submit a script. From the over one hundred scripts submitted at South the top scripts were chosen for taping at Lansing's FM station WLNK. These tapes along with those from Illiana Christian High School were included in local competition. For winning this local competition, Marilou will receive a \$50 savings bond.

Marilou then went on to win the 16th District competition which earned her a monetary award as well as a chance to be one of the sixteen students to advance to the state competition in March. If Marilou wins at state, her tape will be advanced to national



# Editorial

Once again it's time for the "real" studying to begin as first semester exams roll around. In all probability, the midnight oil will be burning in many student homes tonight and tomorrow night as the twice-a-year cramming sessions move into full swing with exams just a day away. With all of this time being occupied by studying and the fun and games that go along with the semester break, most of you will neglect to take time and re-evaluate the first semester of this, the 1970-71 school year.

In our opinion, this should be an essential task in the life of every person, and most of all, in the life of any student. Not one person on this earth is either too good or perfect to make the claim that he needs no evaluation or criticism. Very often, one can learn a great deal and introduce many changes for the better after looking at his past in retrospect. Improvement need not be only on the individual scale, however. An entire group such as the student body should examine their past,

and also then decide how to make up for all the shortcomings they have experienced. It is thus a time to start with a clean slate and bring in the new; a time to learn from mistakes and work for progress.

By now you can be sure that we're speaking of you, the students of Thornton-Fractional South, as individuals and as a whole, as the student body. It is definitely a time to forget the past, namely the first semester, and to concentrate on the new year and semester. Many complaints have been made about school organizations and policies, and perhaps many mistakes have been made. Now is the time to work together and to work hard to reach the goals which we have set. It is not too late to achieve success in the fields of interest we have picked. The important thing is to never give up, whether you are the Student Senate or the struggling student trying to make the grade. As the song goes, you can make it if you try. It just takes a little spirit and a lot of perseverance.

## Senior Speaks

By Carol Michalak

Change is a thing our world couldn't do without. Experiments in new methods of production and different concepts of achievement have often brought great prosperity and progress to those who attempt them. In an ever changing, gigantic world, it is necessary to adapt to newer, proficient means of accomplishment to survive. However, although it is a vital thing, change is often met with protest and dissent. Such has been the case with something that has come to be "controversial" at T.F. South—the 1971 Postscript. As co-editor, along with Felisha Cossler, I would like, at this time, to clear up some misconceptions about what has been rumored to be "unfair". When Felisha and I were chosen editors last year, we immediately decided to introduce some new, more contemporary ideas into our book. After years and years of finding the same old style of pictures and pages and organization, we decided that what South really needed was a drastic change! So, after researching and investigating many high school and college yearbooks, Felisha and I set out to organize the many ideas we formulated for the '71 book. With a mere 208 pages to work with, 8 of which will contain colored photographs, we allotted four pages to an introduction which centers on our theme—peace. The rest of the book is devoted to the coverage of organizations, activities, sports, students and faculty. The treatment given to the first item on that list has been the most altered in the P.S. and has proved to be the one accumulating the most complaints from the students. Since we are trying to squeeze in more candid photos of students and student life in the limited space we have to work

with, we decided to delete some of the unnecessary space previously allotted to clubs. By combining various clubs which are related in some way to each other into a group shot, we have succeeded in making the pictures bigger, but occupying less space. We have tried to model ourselves after a more contemporary style of yearbook such as colleges produce, and that brings up another sore spot of T.F. Rebels. Most of our club shots have been taken in the invigorating outdoors. Why the announcement of "We're going outside for the picture" brings such an onslaught of disgust is beyond me. It would be nice if the kids would try this new method before knocking it.

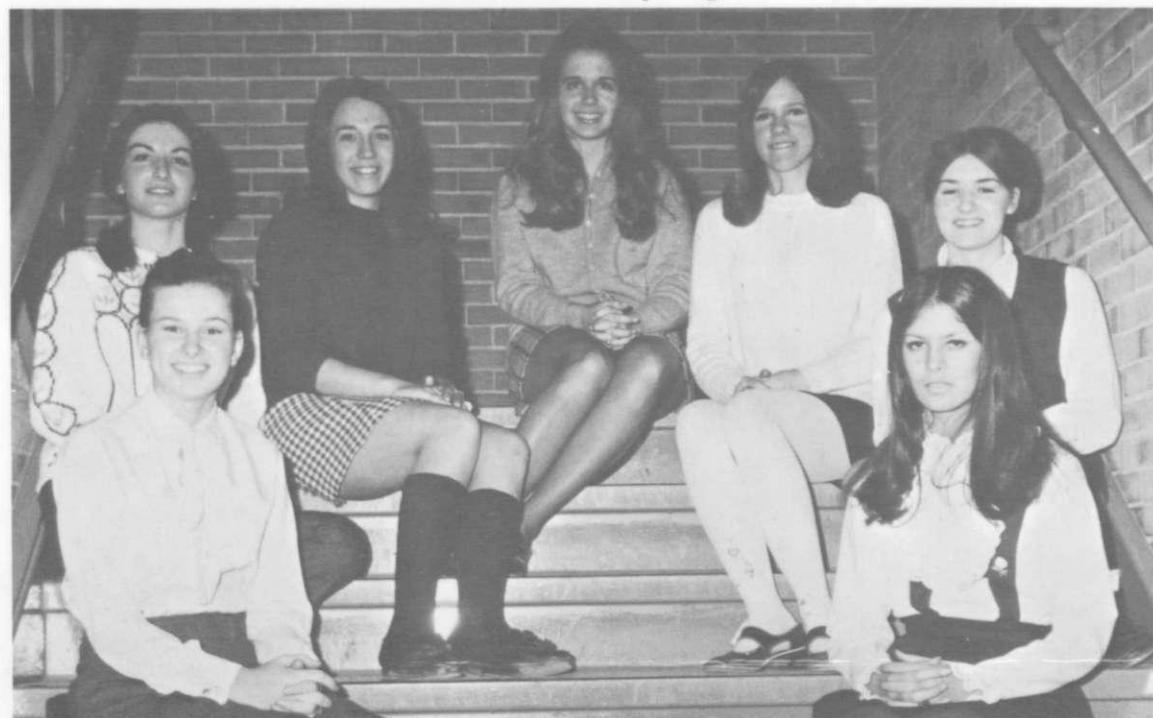
Our staff has really been hard at work preparing a lasting annual. Debbie Sowinski, senior editor, Diane Galanis, underclass editor, and Rhonda Strahl, indexer, have accounted for each student at South. Terri Elman has marched faithfully for hours securing ads from town merchants; Dave Eenigenburg and John Padgen have supervised the sports section; Becky Hill has organized all club pictures—a difficult task she has handled with skill; Melinda Stinnett and Marilou Van Laningham have searched for various cover ideas and will handle all art work.

Therefore, all we are trying to do with the 1971 edition of the Postscript is to bring a little color and change to the book that holds the memories of an entire year. So, if you prefer the old style of yearbook production, which is fine in my opinion, but too worn by now, let us know after you have had a chance to examine the book in June. But for now, give it a chance.

'71 always brings change.

## Badminton Schedule

January 19	Bradley	March 3	Bloom
21	Thorndridge	4	TF North
26	TF North	9	Thornton
28	Bradley	11	Evergreen
February 4	Kankakee	16	Kankakee
9	Joliet East	18	Thornton
16	Joliet West	23	Evergreen Park
19	Crete-Monee	26	Thorndridge
25	Joliet East	30	Bloom
26	Crete-Monee		



DAR winner, Sue Klucher (center, back row) is seen with other nominees (clockwise) Marilou VanLaningham, Becky Hill, Debbie Bauer, Carol Michalak, Pam Miller, and Donna Traver.

## Sue Secures DAR Distinction

Last December the Senior class nominated several girls from their class for candidates for the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. The girls were Debbie Bauer, Becky Hill, Pam Miller, Carol Michalak, Sue Klucher, Donna Traver, and Marilou Van Laningham. All have given their time and service to T.F. South. The final vote then went to the faculty and Sue Klucher was chosen as the winner of the D.A.R. Award.

The D.A.R. Award is given to seniors from public, private, and parochial schools. One girl will be honored from each of the fifty states who excels in such qualities as dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

The choice was difficult for each one of the girls have given so much of their time to South. Each of the girls had impressive activities lists. For instance:

Debbie Bauer has been cheerleader for South for three years and is presently serving as captain. She has been class secretary in her sophomore and senior years. She has been in chorus and concert choir and is in Triple Sextette. She is also this year the Secretary of the P.A.B. and has been a member of Follies,

FBLA, NFL, Speech, Spanish Club and Pep Club. She has also served as a Clinic Assistant, as a General Office worker, as a gym leader, and as a graduation participant.

Becky Hill taught swimming at Lan-Oak Pool, and is on the Postscript Staff. She has worked on Prom and Homecoming and Girl's Club. She has also been a member of Pep Club, Science Club, French Club, GAA, and FTA.

Pam Miller was vice-president of her sophomore class and a Student Senate Representative in her Junior year. She has also been an active member of Girls Club, serving on the board as treasurer and president. She has been in Girls Chorus, Advanced Girls, Concert Choir, and is in Triple Sextette. She has been a cheerleader for four years and has been active in pep club. She has served as a clinic, teacher, and P.E. assistant.

Carol Michalak is presently serving as Postscript Editor. She has worked in the Guidance Office, was a Prom Committee Co-chairman, and a graduation participant. She is in the Student Senate and has been a Rebel Rouser reporter. She has also been a member of GAA, pep club, Girls Club Board, Latin Club, FTA, and

man puts it in a man-made package of plastic. I might add that plastic is a material which is difficult to dispose of.

4. Don't buy no deposit-no return bottles. Don't buy canned goods if the same goods are available in glass containers.

5. Check the phosphate content of a detergent before you buy it. If the phosphate content is high, don't buy it. Complain to the owner of the store.

6. Read the labels on all insecticides and abide by the directions and instructions.

7. Don't buy any clothes made of the furs of animals currently threatened with extinction.

8. Don't smoke. It pollutes your own personal environment as well as the environment of others.

9. Write letters to people who are in a position to pass legislation for pollution abatement. They are in office to help you.

10. Learn more about ecology and exactly what pollution is and how it is dangerous.

Many people have heard the commercial on television that asks the probing question "What can one man do to stop pollution in the air?" Many have heard the jingle and have forgotten it as soon as the commercial was over.

But the question is very important and should not be disregarded. The problem of pollution and its abatement is a very pressing one. Scientists predict that mankind has from ten to thirty years before homo sapiens join the ranks of other extinct animals.

Now, the big question is "What can each individual do to help?" Here are a few suggestions:

1. Don't burn anything.

2. Plant a green tree or bush. It is a small gesture, but it shows that you care about the many trees that have been cut down and never replaced.

3. Avoid buying over-packaged goods. These are goods kept in more packaging than is necessary. The perfect example is the orange. It is a fruit in a natural package so

NHS.

Donna Traver, this year's Homecoming Queen, has been in Advanced Girls Chorus, and Triple Sextette. She has been active in Girls Club and is presently serving vice-president. Donna has worked in the General Office, as a gym leader, and as a Deans' office worker.

Marilou Van Laningham has been an active member of Speech and has twice received awards in the Voice of Democracy contest. She has also received the Key of Knowledge and is a member of the National Honor Society. An active member of the Terrapin Club, CAO, NFL, Rebel Rouser staff, and the Postscript staff.

The winner of the D.A.R. award, Sue Klucher, was a Homecoming Queen candidate this year. She has been a member of Speech team for three years. Serving as the present secretary to the Senate, Sue has been a member of the National Forensic League, swim timers, pep club, Russian Club, and Spanish Club. She has also served as a P.E. assistant, a Dean's office worker, and a graduation participant.

Sue's name will now be sent to a state committee and will be in the running with other girls in the state for state finalist.

## Gals and Guys Merge at GAA-Lettermen Night

Calling all GIRLS! Calling all LETTERMEN!

January 28 is the date for the annual GAA-Lettermen Nite. Chairman for the event is Terri Elman. Each year the lettermen and GAA split the expenses for a nite of fun for their members. The

gyms and pool are opened with volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, and badminton being played. Refreshments (pizza and pop) are served and everyone has a good time. That's January 28, from 7:00 to 10:00. It's fun and it's free!

Nineteen girls traveled to North

on January 9 for a volleyball sportsday. The team consisted of Ann Ambuehl, Sue Anderson, Pat Banet, Diane Bartman, Kathy Bartman, JoAnne Crouch, Nancy Goranowski, Lois Gunlogson, Lauren Hoge, Kathy LeClaire, Kathy McHenry, Marcia Schiller,

Laura Sinkus, Donna Zion, JoAnne Bottos, Marcia King, Sue Kosiara, Barb Schuster, and Pat Schultz.

This six weeks the sport being offered is bowling at Lan-Oak Lanes right after school. Upperclassmen bowl on Mondays, while underclassmen bowl on

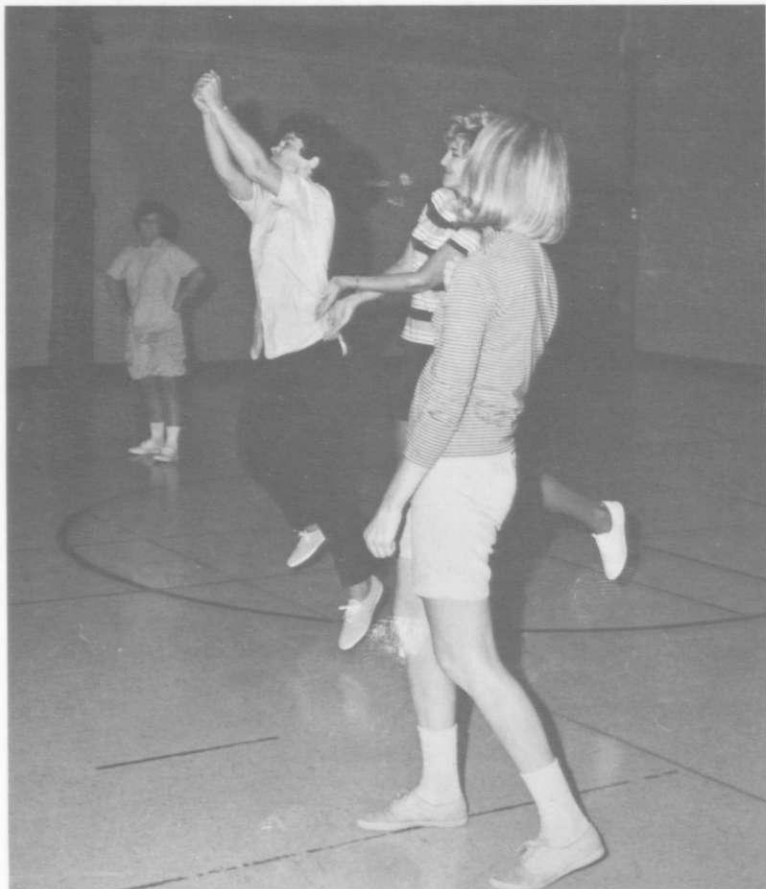
Wednesdays. Badminton in the girl's gym is what's happening on Fridays.

A coed ice skating party at Glenwood Ice Lodge on January 8 was a huge success.

A bowling sportsday is planned for the near future.



## Faculty Falls in GAA Generation Gap



Faculty women, Mrs. Zabroski, Miss Burszyk, and Miss Howell show their form in the faculty/GAA volleyball game.

On the eve of December 17 two inseparable forces came together once more. The student-faculty chasm widened once again as the GAA kids clashed with women members of the faculty in the annual volleyball meet.

The first game of three did not see a lot of action. The kids were just warming up. Although the faculty was defeated, the GAAers felt they could have done better.

By the second game the teams were playing power volleyball in full swing. The demand for Ben-Gay from the teachers was overwhelming, but the natural vim, vigor, and vitality of their counterparts outdid them. The faculty went down in defeat.

The third game proved to be exciting and fun-filled. As the teachers tried one last rally, they took chances on all plays including the one at the photographer. With the meet already wrapped up, the kids decided to let the teachers have the last game.

Participating teachers included Mrs. Borich, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Beilfuss, Miss Burczyk, Mrs. Sotos and Miss White.

Referee for the games was Miss Sheila Elias, a student at Western Illinois University. Chairman of the event was Pat Banet.

## Rimers Reaches Prime Production

"Rime.....a milky white granular deposit formed on objects.....a vapor which is frozen.....vapor."

With tears and a great amount of satisfaction, so ends a presentation of "The Rimers of Eldritch".

"Rimers" is the first of this year's Readers Theatre productions. Future plans for this ritualistic theatre group are not yet known. But, with a schedule such as the one followed most recently, it could very well be a long period of rest.

Mr. Rex Veeder, the director, editor, and actual playwright of much of the show, his cast and crew, have truly been on the move.

On November 19, a special 8th period assembly was given for many of the 8th period English and speech classes. The purpose was the viewing of "Rimers" and a sort of warming-up period for its cast. A warm-up for the big day.

And the big day came fast, in fact, the day after. On November 20, Pamn Grieve, Mary; John Cain, Skelly; Jon Matthews, the Judge and Preacher; Karen Kudirka, Eva; Joyce Doeve, Evelyn; Ted Gies, Robert; Cathy Liniger, Cora; Sue Sheehan, Nelly; Karen Miller, Wilma; and Mary Cronin, Martha all boarded a bus for Normal, Illinois, and

University High School.

After the long bus ride down, and a period of freshening, "Rimers" went through preliminary rounds.

To make the final rounds the following day, a play would have to be chosen as one of the six finalists out of a total ten plays. Indeed, "Rimers" did this quite successfully.

Early is the only word to describe the presentation of the play. But, finally, the word came that "Rimers" took a fifth. Not exactly what everyone intended for, it was time for improvement.

For two weeks the play was re-edited, rewritten, re-acted, and rehearsed. The latter more than any of the former.

So on December 5, at the Thornton Fractional South Invitational Speech Tournament it was "try, try again" and "Rimers" did just that. And not all in vain. This time it took a fourth.

Even with this tournament it was not all over yet. On December 12, another section of Reader's Theatre competition was held at Rich East High School in Park Forest, Illinois.

Under the strain of poor technical facilities, the rush of competition rounds and the task of presenting a play in a classroom, the class was finally successful and

came up with a second place award of EXCELLENCE!!

During this long period of time, there of course, have been the faces that are never seen, but whose talents are forever appreciated. These are the people on tech. The proper lighting and sound of a show are imperative for a show's success.

For weeks Martha Berda has sat up in the lighting booth waiting for lighting cues, and sometimes, sweating, waiting for lighting cues.

Another person whose work has meant much to the show is Rosemary Boss. For weeks, Rose, too, has sacrificed much by operating the sound system for "Rimers" and adding to those fabulous effects.

And last, but certainly not least, is Sue Gramse. Throughout the production, Sue operated the strobe lights—a feature of the show which could very well be described as the feature of the show.

Now, however, "Rimers" has come to an end. The cast and crew have experienced a lot. They have learned how to laugh at defeat, how to carry themselves in an outstanding capacity, and how to let themselves go.

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## Rebel Team Mouths of f Again and Again and

The Rebel speakers have been very busy lately! On December 12 they travelled to Rich East High School in Park Forest. Though all of the team members turned in excellent performances, three students proved to be the "stars" for the day with their outstanding achievement. Teri Pasquarella and Suzanne Klucher monopolized the winning in the event Prose Reading, by both taking home a first place trophy. Debbie Sowinski, a senior, as were Teri and Suzanne, also earned a first place trophy with her winning Declaration "A Challenge to Protesters" by John Davidson. The team also turned in an excellent performance by taking a fifth place.

In their next tournament South and her Rebel speakers took third place out of 41 schools. The setting was the third annual Thornton Township High School Invitational Holiday Tournament held on December 19 in Harvey, Illinois. The speakers competed in three preliminary rounds and from these rankings the top six in each event were advanced to a final round. Only first round speakers, and

team trophy. In After Dinner, South was represented by Pamn Grieve who took a first place, which earned for her a trip to the New Trier Tournament of Champions in March. Insuring his trip to New Trier was Ron Relich in Serious Reading doing a cutting from his sophomore year, "Inherit the Wind." In Original Oration South earned two places in the final round. Ralph Seymour, who turned in an excellent performance which earned for him a third place and Marilou Van Laningham who through an oversight on the part of the tournament manager was denied the right to speak. Teri Pasquarella once again showed her abilities by not only placing in Prose Reading, but also by placing in Verse Reading. Mike Wallace, in Extemporaneous Speaking, turned in a fine performance, earning a third place.

Most recently, the speech team competed at the eighth annual Homewood-Flossmoor High School Invitational Tournament. Here the team placed fifth showing excellent consistent strength in each tournament. The star for the day

Monologue.

In the near future the team faces a number of important tournaments. Among these are Southeast Suburban Conference, National Forensic League Districts, Illinois High School Association Districts, Sectionals, and State, New Trier Tournament of Champions, as well as a number of invitational tournaments. The team has performed well this year, every where it goes bringing honor to the name of Thornton Fractional South High School. Perhaps it is fitting to give a run-down of the various events involved in an average speech tournament and the students from South who devote so much of their time to each event.

The first event is After Dinner Speaking. The speech involves the speaker representing himself in a real situation, speaking before a bona fide club or organization. In this event South is represented by three senior girls: Lynda Willer, Pamn Grieve, and Sue Marstellar.

The second event is Comedy Reading. In this event the speaker takes a part of a humorous play and performs all of the

## They're On Their Way

As the end of the year looms near and finals are impending, the seniors of T. F. South become closer and closer to the close of the life they have known for quite a long time, and they must begin to plan for the future. Although some of the Class of '71 will work in some sort of trade after graduation, many have ambitions of higher education. There are a few seniors who have received the honor of being accepted at the institution of higher learning of their choice.

Barb Esau, who intends to become a medical technician, will make her future home at Bethel College, which is located in Kansas. Brad Hotz will be going far out of state next year when he begins his studies of Pharmacy at the University of Arizona. Cindy Blank has been accepted at Hillsdale College in Michigan. Gary Tempco, A Com-

munications major, will be gathering knowledge in his chosen field at Oral Roberts College in Oklahoma. Janet Lee will study Nursing at the Evangelical School of Nursing in Oak Lawn in the fall of 1971. Gretchen Peters will pursue a musical career at Illinois Wesleyan University after her graduation from South.

The University of Illinois has accepted senior Rebels, Carol Michalek, Becky Hill, and Peter Zych. The same holds true for Barb Conley and Marilyn Vickers for Illinois State University. Northern Illinois University will welcome Debbie Sowinski, Tom Hedges, Neal Haught, and Gerry Rosati next year. Southern Illinois University will be seeing Les Anderson strolling around its campus in the fall term, particularly near the Accounting buildings.

## Devious Debate Do-Bees Do It!

Bad luck followed the varsity members of the debate team to Rockford College over the weekend of January 8-9.

The foursome of Jim Rosinia, Mike Jacobson, Don Zebrauskas, and Bernie O'Reilly were invited to participate in the annual Rockford tournament. Since it takes about two hours to drive to the college, it was decided to leave South Friday night and spend Friday night in Rockford. Then the team could sleep late Saturday morning.

The squad, along with Mr. Jeff Martin, debate coach, and Mrs. Martin, arrived in Rockford at 9:00 Friday night and spent the night in a Holiday Inn. Despite phone calls to other rooms and other forms of "entertainment", the team managed to get some sleep.

The next day held many surprises for the team. After a delicious lunch and 4 hectic rounds of debate on the topic of pollution control, the team gathered in the cafeteria to await the awards ceremony. Stories of the day's debates were traded and ideas for new cases were discussed.

Soon, the organizer of the

tournament approached the rostrum and asked for silence. He thanked everyone for coming and apologized for any inconveniences. The gathering of about twenty schools stopped their idle chatter and listened for the list of awards. The award for the fourth best speaker on the varsity level went to South's Don Zebrauskas.

Then the big awards came. The master of ceremonies announced that only two awards would be given—first and second place. The situation was reminiscent of the Homewood Flossmoor tournament when South placed Third and received no recognition at all. Once again, the team was hit by bad luck. The varsity team came in third and received no award at all. Needless to say, the entire team was disappointed and it was a very sorry group which returned to Lansing.

The big tournaments are quickly approaching. The team's record has been very good. If they can shake their occasional bad luck, the team may go down to the state tournament.

## Canvass Country's Culture

Russian Club members were welcomed back to school after the Christmas vacation, with the club's first meeting of the new year, held on January 5.

At this meeting, the country of Czechoslovakia was the subject. Ron Melko, a period 3 Russian student, did some research on the country and compiled a booklet

concerning facts about Czechoslovakia, which was distributed at the meeting. The four page booklet presented facts such as ethnic groups, consumer buying, production, religion, and transportation of Czechoslovakia.

Ron's mother was a special guest at this meeting. Mrs. Melko was born in Czechoslovakia and in 1967 she visited her native country. Mrs. Melko brought crafts that represented Czechoslovakia and she also brought homemade sausage, nut roll, poppy seed cake, miniature rolls, and several other foods of the country. After the meeting, Mrs. Melko told interested members about the life in Czechoslovakia.

A movie, "Religion in Russia," was shown to the members. The movie was intended to give members an idea of the religion of the Russians since the Orthodox Church celebrated Christmas on January 7.

Keeping up the tradition of featuring the culture of the slavic iron curtain countries at each different meeting, the February meeting will deal with the contributions of Germany in relation to Russia, from the time of Peter the Great to the present.

involves the same sort of work, except in regard to poetry. Again Teri Pasquarella and Suzanne Klucher, as well as Sue Marstellar and Kathy Wozny fill this event.

An Original Monologue is a comic situation involving the speaking of one person. Cindy Twardosz, Melinda Stinnett, Tom Pienkowski, and Ron Relich perform in this event.

The final and newest event is



# '71 Rebel Fish In the Swim-of-Things

While T.F. South is battling on the basketball courts and on wrestling mats, the swimming Rebels are continually trying to prove South supremacy in the competitive pool. While not exactly enjoying a winning season so far, the Varsity team is pulling good times and fine showings. Rebel "fish" have completed half the season with fine placings in spite of several heartbreaking defeats, all the while preparing for February and the chance to show top quality at the Conference, District and hopefully the State swim meets.

Most team participation proves only one winner and one loser. But swimming gives each team member a chance to win, despite a team loss. In this way each event becomes a game unto itself, with acknowledgement going not only to the top places, but to individual times. In this way a fourth place for one swimmer can still become his best season time. And spotlighting particular excellence at South is the Swimmer of the Week honors.

The Rebels swam to their first victory by beating Marist 59 to 36. The Varsity team allowed Marist only four firsts, while taking for themselves seven firsts and five seconds. Bringing in those first places were Tom Sailor - 50 yard free-style (0:25.7) and 100 yard freestyle (0:56.2), Chris Hildebrand - diving (59.95 points), Dan Johnson - 100 yard butterfly (1:01.6) and Terry Hektoen - 100 yard backstroke (1:04.7). Also in first places were the 200 yard medley relay team - Hektoen, Dave Tiltges, Johnson and Ralph Flood (1:54.9) and the 400 yard freestyle relay team - Tom Madix, Flood, Dave Ebbens and Sailor. Helping out the win by showing second were Madix - 200 yard freestyle, Johnson - 200 yard individual medley, Greg Cox - 100 yard butterfly, Jon Novotny - 100 yard backstroke and Tiltges - 100 yard breaststroke.

The Varsity swim team did not fare so well against the University High swimmers, dropping the away meet 55 to 40. Despite the

loss, South did manage three firsts: Hildebrand-diving (57.15 points), Johnson - 100 yd. butterfly (1:02.6) and Hektoen - 100 yd. backstroke (1:06.2), as well as the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Madix, Flood, Novotny and Sailor (3:59.3). Four swimmers placing second were Madix - 200 yd. freestyle, Louie LaMourie - diving, Flood - 100 yd. freestyle, and Teltges - 100 yd. breaststroke.

Keeping with the Swimmer of the Week award, the honors went to Dan Johnson for his excellent showings in the butterfly. Congratulations for a well-earned honor.

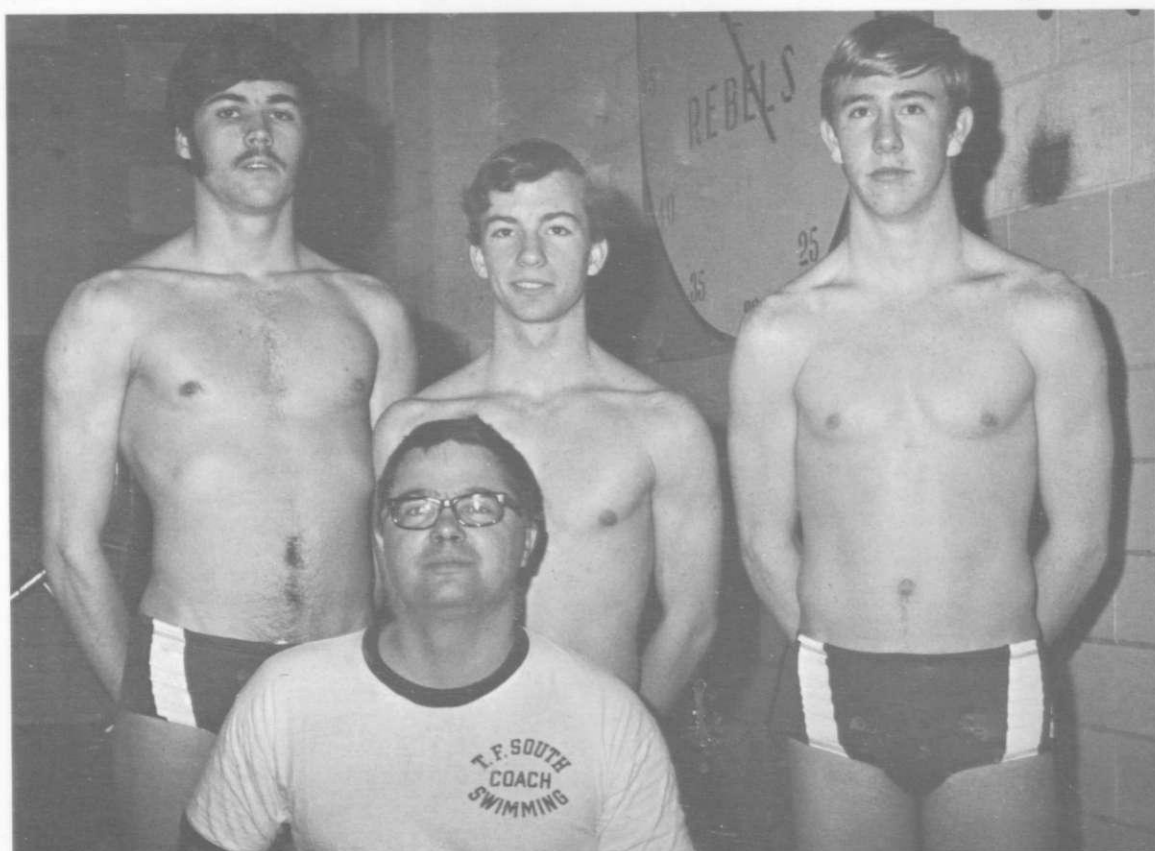
South came back to the plus column by swimming to a victory against Argo's Argonauts, 63 to 22. Helping out with the victory were eight Rebel firsts, these went to Madix - 200 yd. freestyle (2:04.9) and the 400 yd. freestyle (4:51.1), Johnson - 200 yd. individual medley (2:25.0), and 100 yd. butterfly (1:02.7), Sailor - 50 yd. freestyle (0:25.7), Hektoen - 100 yd. backstroke (1:04.1) and the 200 yd. medley relay team (1:52.9).

Another first went to Hildebrand who, with a total of 70.25 points set a new school record in diving. The previous record belonged to Dale Berning who set the 1963 record with 68.3 pts.

However the Rebels went down in defeat while swimming against Thornton's Varsity team. In spite of the 73 to 22 final score, South had one first and four seconds. Hildebrand took the first in diving, while swimmers Johnson - 100 yd. butterfly, Sailor - 50 yd. freestyle, Hektoen - 100 yd. backstroke, and Tiltges - 100 yd. breaststroke.

Defeat plagued South swimmers as Bishop Noll victored over the Rebels 55 to 40. However the Rebel Varsity took five firsts and one second in the home meet. Placing in the first category were Johnson - 100 yd. butterfly (1:01.80), Madix - 100 yd. freestyle (0:55.80), Hektoen - 100 yd. backstroke, Tiltges - 100 yd. breaststroke (1:12.0) and the opening 200 yd. medley relay team (1:52.4).

For the Swimmer of the Week



Swimming coach, Mr. Jim Kijewski, is pictured with the Rebel tri-captains for 1970-71 (l. to r.) Hairy Hektoen, Flash Flood, and Les Madix.

award, Dave Tiltges took the honors after his showing in the breaststroke events. Congratulations, Dave!

Coming up for the Rebel fish will

be Friday's meet at Tinley Park. The South swimmers will be home Tuesday the 26th for a duel meet against the Hammond High swim

team, while the 29th hosting of the newly formed A.A. Stagg swim team will be the last Rebel home meet.

## Still Hope For Sophomore Cagers

By Terry Elman

December 11 the T.F. South sophomore cagers engaged in their second conference game of the season. Their opponent for this event was the Boilermakers of Bradley.

South was defeated in a hard fought contest by four points, 60-64. The game was as predicted "a tough one."

The Rebels led for a short while in the first quarter, but the rest of the game they had to play catch-up ball.

The first and second quarters followed the same pattern. The game was a see-saw battle and at halftime the Boilermakers rested on an uneasy lead of two points, 28-30.

The second half saw both teams once again matching shots. The game was in doubt until the final minutes when Bradley really took advantage of South's foul trouble to give the Boilermakers the edge at the final gun. The scoreboard read South 60 - Bradley 64.

Brian Baldwin won the honors of being high point man for South as he tallied 17 points. Baldwin was followed by consistent point scorer and rebounder, Bill Poltrok, with 14. Kuhlman shot 9, Zych-8, Sinchak-7, Van Wieran-6, and Dillon-2; all attempting to help the Rebel cause.

The sophomores will get another shot at Bradley on January 30 and will be hoping to even the score.

South outshot Bradley from the field bucketing 28 compared to the Boilermakers 20; but, the final story was told at the charity strip. Here the Rebels were outscored 24 to 6, sinking a weak 26%.

After a demoralizing defeat by the Bradley Boilermakers, the Rebels played host to Argo with hopes of a victory. This was denied the Rebels as Argo overcame a thirteen-point half-time deficit to pinch South 46-43.

The Rebel starters jumped out to a first period lead by a score of 20 to 11. The second quarter saw the "Rebs" still going "strong" and charging into the half, they led by what they thought was a safe??? 30-17.

However, Argo really began to catch fire in the third quarter, and they slowly closed the gap between the two totals down to a shaky seven points. The score stood South 34-Argo 27-at the end of the third

their coach, the Argo team came storming back to upset the Rebel-five baskets in the final minutes of play. The contestants were tied three times in the final quarter, but the Argo ball control tactics and the clock worked against any hopes of a Rebel comeback. The strong Argo press proved very effective as they sunk three consecutive field goals in the last two heart-breaking minutes of the game. These shots iced the game for Argo, 46-43.

The Rebels had balanced scoring from Glenn (10), Dillon (7), Baldwin (7), and Van Wieran (6). Kuhlman and Poltrok each totaled 4 apiece; Keller and Welch shot for 2 and Zych added 1 point to his credit.

"Both losses were due to a very very bad percentage at the free throw line. There is also a failure to get the ball up the court and a lack of two guards to combat a press," commented Coach Anderson.

It is unfortunate that the sophomores were plagued with such terrible luck. At the time of the preceding only eleven of the sixteen ball players were still in action. The team started the season with a number of guards but lost the top three for a number of games because of injuries. The injured were Mike Skribina, John Nagy, and Gary Brumm.

"The team has had bad luck" "We need to come up with some guards that can play the type of basketball that we're best suited for. But, I still expect to have a successful season."

December 18 saw the Rebels playing host to the Stagg Chargers. After watching this game it was realized that maybe Coach Anderson's ideas of successful season were still quite possible.

The Rebel-five jumped into a fast Dixie "Charge" and never once did they relinquish the lead to the Chargers. The score by quarters showed South on top 17 to 7, 22 to 21, 40 to 30, and at the final 62 to 43.

South was sparked by Rob Dillon who hit for 19 big points. He was followed by Rick Kuhlman and Bill Poltrok with 10 apiece. Other scorers were Keller with 7, Baldwin-6, Sinchak-6, Rossman-3, Glenn-3, Van Wieran-2, and Zych-2

person says is vital to a good team.

Tuesday, January 5, the Rebel cagers went down in defeat at the hands of the Gladiators of Gavit.

The Gladiators dove out in front and gained the lead 14-5 in the first quarter. But, a strong counter-attack by South brought them within four points of Gavit, to end the first half Gladiators 26-Rebels 22.

Unfortunately the Rebel's second period drive did not continue on through the third and fourth quarters. Gavit's strong and determined defense surrounded South causing the Rebs' to execute a number of turnovers. The final score was a depressing Gavit 60-South 49.

Three South players just They were Kuhlman and Poltrok with 11 and Dillon with 10. Returning to the courts and looking quite recovered from injuries, Nagy and Skibina totaled 9 points. Sinchak shot for 4 and Glenn, Heinbaugh, and Zych each chipped in with 2 apiece.

The sophomores are now 2 and 5 for the season. This coming Friday, January 22, South will host Hillcrest, in hopes of gaining their second conference victory of the season.

## Roundballers Get Tingle, Turn Over "New Leaf"

By Tim Koselke

The Rebels are not dead yet. They proved this by defeating Crete-Monee in what has to be the most exciting game of the season.

After a humiliating loss to Rich Central the night before, South came back home to try to stay within a good distance of the conference leaders, Tinley Park.

After only one quarter of play it looked as though this game would be no different than any other this year. At the first stop the score read Crete 14 South 3. But after finally getting their first field goal of the night nearly eleven minutes into the game, the shooting of Mark Wojciehowski, the hot shooting of Dave Jonkman and Tim Koselke, and the ball-handling of Scott Dugan and John Wescott, the Crete lead was cut to four points at the half, 30-26.

When South came out of the dressingroom for the start of the second half, there was indeed an unusual sight. Many of the fans were still waiting for them. Struck

by this heart-warming happening, the Rebels knew they could not disappoint them again. They began the third quarter with the taste of victory yet to come.

If Indiana schools always claim to be playing barnburning games, this game would make Illinois schools proud. All through the third quarter the two teams battled with neither team being able to get more than three points ahead.

But the Rebels were not about to let their followers down, especially the ones who had been to every game and had gone home with nothing. No, they won this game by the score of 51-47. The winning point was scored by forward Dave Enigenburg as he sank a pressure free throw with just seconds remaining.

This win leaves South with a conference record of 2 wins and 3 losses with the growth of a winning attitude on the team better things can be expected from now on.

Jensen at 185.

The Rebels scored their second win in as many tries as they defeated Bradley. Dan Hanley (98) once again started things off. South never got going, however, until Steve McGilvrey (126) registered a victory. "Mac" was followed by John Wollach (138), Ron Harrison (145), Jim Nelson (155), and Gary Jensen (185).

In a very close meet against Stagg, the Rebels were edged by the Chargers by the score of 25-22. Individual winners for South were Dan Hanley (98), Steve McGilvrey (126), Mike Ferrentella (132), John Wollach (138), Gary Jensen (185),

## Wrestlers on the Upswing

The Rebel Matmen began to show signs of life as they defeated Bremen and Bradley before bowing to conference foes Stagg and Rich Central. The two wins and two losses helped raise the Rebel's overall record from 1-4 to a more respectable 3-6 showing.

Dan Hanley started the Rebels rolling in the Bremen meet as he defeated his opponent in the 98 lb. division. The brother act of Doug and Steve McGilvrey got into the act as each recorded victories in the 107 and 126 lb. classes respectively.

Also contributing to the Rebel cause was John Wollach, the crowd

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