

Follies A Fiasco?

By Tom Moran

Once again, the Student Council has taken a Rebel tradition and improved it, but this time it backfired.

The "Fractional Follies Fiasco," as it may well be remembered, was organized with an alert eye for improvement, but was plagued with mediocrity. The Council cannot write the various acts, it can only reorganize them and censor questionable material. Some of this year's acts were not only questionable, but clearly in bad taste. The result was widespread hatching of acts during rehearsals. Unfortunately, some irresponsible people found the best way to avoid censorship was to wait until they were on the stage to "do their thing." The co-chairmen of Follies, Joyce Scheidt and Nancy Illo, should be commended for making the most of the talent they had to work with.

Past Follies elections have usually been unfair and biased. We tried to change that but... "The best laid plans of men and mice..." The judges identities were kept a secret until the night of Follies. Each received a ballot for each act. Between five and twenty points were awarded for each of six items: 1. Suitability for talent show. 2. Organization of act. 3. Originality (creativity). 4. Stage presence. 5. Volume. 6. Audience appeal. The total points (between 30 and 120) were then computed by

the judges and recorded on their ballots. Two students collected the ballots at the end of the acts and computed the total points for each act. It was the first realistic and fair system ever used.

But then the fun began. Three of the seven judges made mistakes in their addition on the ballots. (The Red Phantom must assume 42.8% of the faculty cannot add) and because of this one act received too many points and two were shorted. The two students who hastily computed the final totals misfiguring them 70 points short. (The Red Phantom must also assume that 100% of the students cannot add). The results were announced--incorrectly!

The election was contested and Council members, wanting the election to be completely fair, retrieved the ballots. (They had been torn up and thrown away!) Late that Saturday night and on into the early hours of Sunday morning a Council member and an amateur graphologist pieced the ballots back together, relying on the handwriting quirks of the teachers. (One judge is neurotic). They were retabulated and the mistakes became evident. I can only apologize for any inconvenience we caused.

A complete report is being filed by the Council. We hope that next year's Council can learn from our mistakes.

Drugs At TFS?

The problem of drug abuse in high schools has been explored and featured in all of the major magazines, and is given increasing importance in Congress and the courts. And for good reason, considering that figures made available by the National Institute of Mental Health conservatively estimate the number of regular marijuana users of high school age to be well above 15 million. The papers are continually revealing the hitherto unrecognized widespread use of heroin in the major cities, and the tragic deaths that have resulted from drug abuse. Shockingly, the number of pre-teens that are using and dying from hard-core drugs is increasing.

The obvious question that should concern all area students and parents is: how widespread is the problem at South? Fortunately, this reporter found little evidence of an actual serious problem now, but it must be stressed that drugs are available for anyone seriously intent upon using them, and the situation, if left uncontrolled, could have regrettable consequences.

The school administration and faculty is understandably concerned about the problem, and have been systematically alerted as to the very real possibility of students using and possessing drugs.

The student who is looking for drugs (usually a person intent on escaping from a number of problems or looking for acceptance) is endangering not only his own health and ability to cope with school and home pressures, but his entire future. Often a student will be tempted to experiment with, say, marijuana, only to find out that he can be convicted of possession of the weed (until very recently a federal offense; now a misdemeanor) even though he had not even touched the drug! If you are found in the company of persons using drugs, irregardless of if you are aware of it or not, you too can be arrested for possession or use of the drug. The officials involved in youth drug cases are anything but lenient, incidentally.

Some members of the faculty have reported a few isolated cases of drug use here at South, but the

way immune to a drug crisis, and is probably just lucky that the problem is not as serious as in other area schools.

Is the wide-spread use of drugs inevitable in a school of South's size? Fortunately not, providing that both the faculty and students are effectively educated as to the consequences and realities of drugs. Hopefully, such information will be made available to the school via a much-needed assembly on drug abuse, or other means of educating everyone as to the very real problem of drugs. Before it's too late...

Daughters to Host Fathers

This time of the of the year is the busiest for Girl's Club. Most of the activities take place at this time. The main thing is revising the constitution. In order to encourage more girls to become active in the club, a new rule is in effect. A girl must acquire a minimum of 10 points per year before she will be able to attend the Girl's Club Dance next year. Points can be earned in a number of various ways, for example, attending a Girl's Club function, reading the highlights, attending general meetings, selling candy at games, etc. When the tickets go on sale next year, a list will be given to the Activities Room. No tickets will be sold to anyone whose name is not on the list. In order to receive your points, put your name, grade, and event on a piece of paper and drop it off in Mrs. Beare's room, Room 226.

March 18th is the next general meeting. A beauty consultant is expected to be guest speaker. A new idea will be tried out. All girls who attend are expected to make a doll as a sort of admission. The doll will then be given to the little kids at the orphanages at Eastertime.

The next event is Dad and Daughter Night. This event will be similar to a dinner-dance. It will be held on Tuesday, March 24, at the Sportsman Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30. After dinner, there will be entertainment. Lynda Willer and Melinda Stinnett,



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Finals End Season

March brings about the end of many high school participation events, like basketball, swimming, and wrestling. It also signals the end of speech season, for all but one, Marilou Van Laningham, a junior, who finds herself with the much-coveted honor of a trip to the IHSA State Finals in Speech April 3 and 4 at Illinois State University at Normal.

The beginning of the end of the season was Districts held here at TF South. Ten students enter competition, and after preliminary competition, the top three in each of the ten events advances to Sectional competition. Six Rebels speakers advanced, juniors Ron Relich in Serious, Suzy Klucher in Prose, Lynda Willer in Afterdinner, and Marilou Van Laningham in Original Oration; and seniors Al Seymour in Verse, and John Van Drie in Extemp. The best of four districts are pitted against each other, six each in a preliminary round. The top three from the preliminary rounds advance into a final round.

Four speakers made this difficult hurdle, Ron Relich, Al Seymour, John Van Drie, and Marilou Van Laningham. John Van Drie and Al Seymour took sixth place in their final round, Ron Relich took a fifth, and Marilou Van Laningham was declared the champion, with a first place. This first place gave her the right to compete in State Finals.



Junior Marilou Van Laningham and Coach, Tom Riordan prepare for Marilou's second trip downstate for Speech Finals.

They're On Their Way

The last issue of the Rebel Rouser dedicated its "They're On Their Way" to some of the seniors who will attend various colleges throughout the area. But there are many of the class of 1970 who, after graduation, will not go off to a university or college, but will get started on their individual careers.

Many girls have already secured positions in various offices. Kathy Archer and Karen De Marco will work at the Bank of Lansing as tellers. Diane Cilek, who graduated at the end of the first semester, has been working as a secretary at Saul-Roman Lawyers in Hammond. Lansing Savings and Loan is the place of employment for senior Chris Freyman, as 1st Federal Savings and Loan is for Denise Patheiger. Janice Brown and Ellen Olen will also enter office fields.

Clerical work is in the future for Linda Broza, who will be employed at Frank's Shoes in Calumet City, and for Linda Murray, who will work at Marshall Field and Company in River Oaks. Also employed at stores are Marty Murrin and Ray Biederstadt, who work at Burger's.

Edna Harkenrider will train to be a beautician at the American Beauty School in Hammond. Lorraine Wild will work at Marsh Optical in Lansing. Sherry Barker hopes to make her living at the U. S. Post Office.

Many of the senior boys of South will be working on constructional or mechanical jobs. Lester Bulla will be employed at Lansing Fence Company; Michael Fournier at the Fabsco Corporation. Doug

Builders will see a couple of T. F. South graduates in Neal Jevyak and Joe Kaptur. Tom Swets will attend an Auto Mechanics School, while Tim O'Connor becomes an electronics apprentice. Carter Controls is the place of employment for Greg Livingston, who is a mid-year graduate.

Service is also in the future for many T. F. South boys. The Navy will see the following seniors: Larry Szulczewski, Pat Sabados, Bob Schwebke, Len Mohr, Mike Gruhlke, and Mike Schultz. Kent Salvage will go into the Air Force, Mike Tiskus into the Army, and Bill Urtz into the Marines.

Chess Club Has Plans For Future

Another new club has been started here at old T.F. South. Christened the Chess Club, this organization will have the somewhat novel characteristic of being more like a team than a club.

Founded by senior Tom Poplawski in order to prepare a team to participate in the state tournament in April, the club is now holding elimination rounds to determine the top five players in both varsity and frosh-soph competition.

Mr. Brown has agreed to sponsor the club. Meetings are held every Monday night in room 226 immediately after school.

Members are hoping that after the foundation of the club has become more concrete, matches may be held with other schools in our district. There is also a

Postscript '70 Just About Completed

In case you are wondering what is really going on in the second office "hidden" in room 237, the Postscript editors will now reveal some of their new yearbook plans.

Running behind schedule, the yearbook is slowly but surely, finding its way to the printer.

A change of pace has been added to the traditional Postscripts. Instead of keeping the cover a deep, dark secret until June, it has been decided, by majority rule that the cover will be on display during selling time.

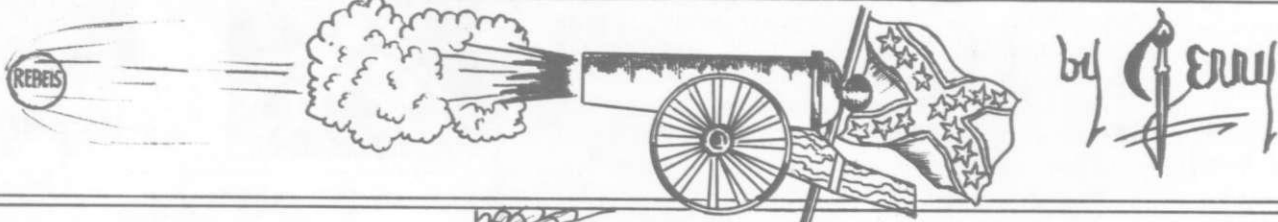
Artistic work by Jerry Snyder has added new ideas for the cover and dividers. New additions such as a different type of inside cover, a color picture of the school, and an index have helped the editors to squeeze eight more pages (than last year) out of Mr. Hyde.

"Jasper" Seymour displays his creativity as he experiments with layouts. His colleague sits back and watches speedy Al, with great ambition do his required work.

The Postscript staff in number has greatly increased from last year, Senior Editor: Robin Tiltges; Underclass Editor, Pam Hastings; Advertising Managers, Phyllis Kuhl, Cheryl Bushnell and Gay Scheiben. Last, but most important, the Sports Editor; Bob Risberg.

Yearbooks will be sold early next month. Distribution in June is now being considered. Possibly there will be a dance at which time yearbooks will be given out. At the dance everyone will have a great

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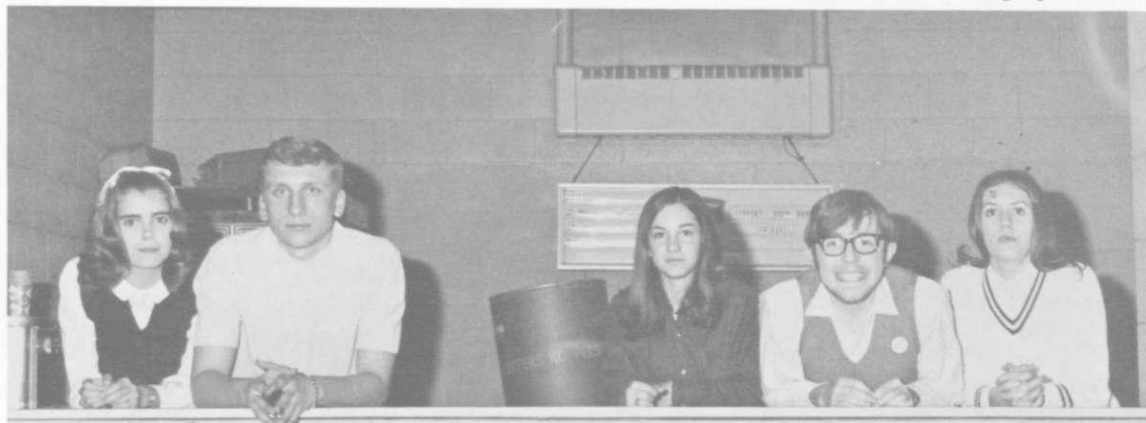
Cons End Season With A Win

On February 27, the Cons made their last game into what many sports fans have called "the greatest bit of competitive prowess

we just might resume our famous line of last year's left-over taffy apples. I know these kids could really get the public enthused."

Janie Stewart hopped on that right away and told those ants where to go—with dignity.

Center Tom Ross was asked what he felt the high point of the



Fearless Senior CONS celebrate their last night on the job. Left to right they are

Kathy Smith, Dave Van Milligan, JoDee Keller, Tom Ross, and Janet Davis.

ever seen." Under the guidance of blistering Coach Drobnak, the senior concession stand workers (CONS) went into their last game fighting and came out, as usual, the victor, beating the Tinley Park Titans with the unheard of score of 70 Cokes, 47 Sprites, 23 Oranges, and 34 popcorns. Coach Drobnak was thrilled with the Cons excellent performance.

Says Coach Drobnak, "I was really turned-on with the job this senior team displayed at the Tinley game. I never actually believed they had it in them, but after tonight,

The crowd yelled "Charge" and that's exactly what the team did—above and beyond the call of duty. JoDee Keller and Janet Davis began the evening with their fantastic two handed free-throw popcorn shots; unfortunately, the customers couldn't catch, but that didn't stop our team. No sir! With three minutes left in the second quarter, Kathy Smith and Dave Van Milligan made a fantastic recovery, giving our team an unexpected lead. A foul was called upon the popcorn, third quarter, for excessive exposure of ants, but

game was, and he replied, "That fantastic dribble the pop machine was leaking. I've never seen anything like it. Also the fine spirit shown by the woman who placed her elbow in the puddle of coke on the counter."

All in all the Rebel Cons have shown magnificent control and diligence in their hectic and often unbearable season. On behalf of the student body of South and all the sophomore cheerleaders who never gave them a kind word, "Thank-you, Cons, for a season of unequalled vitality."

Terrapin Club Readies For May Splash

Sacrifice! Sacrifice! Sacrifice! Sacrifice time, work, money, and practically every muscle in your body! Do this and you're ready to join the Terrapin Club. About forty hard-working, diligent girls from the club have been working almost from the first day of school to make this year's water show "Give My Regards to Broadway" a success. The show is scheduled for May 8, and indications already foreshadow an evening of entertainment well worth seeing.

The cast was announced February 13 and starred such notables as Anita Schultz, a freshman, with a solo in "If I Would Ever Leave You" from the Broadway musical "Camelot"; juniors Debbie Sowinski and Marilou Van Laningham with a duet, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"; "Bali Hai" from the musical "South Pacific" will be presented by trio of junior Laurel Smith, sophomores Kathy Hassig, and Lori Boehm; and Rebecca Flood, a freshman, with a lead role in "Music Man" hit song "Trouble".

There is more in the making of a watershow than just stars and chorus lines. There are those behind-the-scenes, unsung heroes of the stage crew. This year, headed by Madelyn Schumacher, their duties include lighting, costume handling, and music and number co-ordination. The first of these duties is obvious, the second boils down to successfully getting each number ready to go on and get them out there at the right moment. That is a great deal of responsibility, but add that to the fact that there are only seven girls

all told in the stage crew, and they come off sounding like superhumans.

And there is other behind-the-scenes work that goes into the total picture, like sets and decorations, publicity, programs, tickets, and, perhaps the most important, costumes.

Sets and decorations are being headed by two juniors, Regis Gilman and Laurel Smith. These girls and their committee are charged with the responsibility of turning the swimming pool into the center of all American theater, the corner of Broadway and 42nd Streets.

Publicity committee is co-headed this year by Debbie Sowinski, and Marilou Van Laningham, both juniors. Madelyn Schumacher, a senior, is charge of programs; and tickets are being handled by Kathy Vierk, now a sophomore.

Most important is costumes. Sophomore Kathy Hassig is heading this difficult job. As to costuming, each girl in the show must be outfitted in black tights, black gloves, and a costume suiting her number. Total, it is estimated that there are more than 100 costumes to be made. President Marilou Van Laningham explains the idea behind costumes. "The black tights and gloves, besides drawing attention to the grace and beauty in the movements of a water ballet, create a striking effect. The costumes themselves are of necessity, simple in line, otherwise they are too cumbersome to swim gracefully in, and of bold bright colors."

Romanites Plan Spring Orgy

Well, the Romans did it, according to Lulla Belle Grossenhoffer. They have put over TWIRP Week once again, and now they are ready for a vacation until Banquet time. With TWIRP Week over, they can look forward to their other project of the year, the an-

nual Latin Club Banquet.

The Banquet is held every year in the spring. Everyone dresses as Romans in togas (sheets safety-pinned together), and in plastic Laurel wreaths. They lie around on the old wrestling mats and are fed grapes and figs by beautiful slave

girls. The biggest event will be the sight of the sponsor, Mr. Gulassa, in a toga. Awards and pins will be given out to wind up another school year.

Until the Banquet, the constitution will be revised, and a field trip is planned.

Editorial

Last week we took an informal poll among twenty students to find out what they believed to be the worst "thing" about T.F. South. Strangely enough, not one faculty or administration member was named. Instead, **EVERY-ONE** said "our inner school systems." We then asked for specifics:

1.) Because of the over-crowdedness in the cafeteria, juniors and seniors should be able to leave for lunch. This would greatly reduce the congestion in studyhalls. Besides, the upperclassmen should be responsible enough to be trusted to act maturely and return to school on time.

2.) Classes are too long. As it is, most teachers only teach for half the period, leaving the students on their own for the remaining time. Forty-five minute classes are just right; teachers put out an effort to present the lesson in a shorter time and students know there is no second chance.

3.) The P.E. requirement of four years is too strict. Change it to two years, as required by the State of Illinois. Then anyone who really enjoys gym will work harder in the extra two years, not held back by uncoordinated students.

4.) Students should be able to pass up classes if they are smart enough. What good is done if there are, maybe, two or three

"brains" and fifteen below-average students in the same room? It hampers the teacher who must try to help the majority and keep the minority occupied.

5.) There is a minimal variety of courses offered to all students: social studies, mathematics, science, English, foreign language, and arts. Make it possible for boys to take Family Living, girls-Industrial Arts, etc. And whatever happened to Sociology?

6.) Students want to learn, but not necessarily by sitting in a classroom day after day. Arrange for more field trips. Take the tedium away. Have "guest" lecturers come in; (it doesn't have to be in just history; why not different math teachers, musicians, artists, writers, scientists?)

7.) We have the Saturation Center for students that need tutoring. Expand the Gifted Program for students that want to increase their knowledge. A suggestion might be a **REBEL FORUM** where students can meet to discuss topics that interest them.

Well, it's too late to make these changes this year. But it's never too late to consider them for the future. Progress is built on changing ideas and methods. When students become disillusioned, but still care enough to suggest improvements.....**NOW** is the time.

We Get Letters:

To the Editors:

You have been asking for letters or articles to be put in our school newspaper. This article should have been written a long time ago, but it seems no one has had the guts to write it. Therefore, I decided to try to put an end to the "Speech-Dramatics Paper,"..... oh, I mean the Rebel Rouser. I have been at South for seven semesters, and I am sick of seeing Speech and Dramatics plastered over the first three pages of our four page newspaper. I wish, just once, the paper would have no news about Speech or Dramatics. Give the front page to the Tropical Fish Club, or the Model Airplane Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, or any club (!), EXCEPT Speech and Dramatics. You must go out and search for news, not ask for it. I don't care if "Sam" had walking pneumonia. I'd rather read ten pages about GAA or the Badminton Team, than three lousy meaningless pages on the SDS (Speech-Dramatics Society). I have talked with other students and they, too, are fed up with the three pages devoted to the SDS. We feel our money is being wasted on JUNK, and we would like to see major improvements made in the newspaper. We want a "New Rebel Rouser," if not, I foresee a decline in your subscriptions come fall.

Grant Oppenhuus
Class of '70

Dear Grant:

Thank you for your long letter. It takes up just about as much space as an article about a club would.

However, we feel a need to reply to your letter on our coverage of the SDS (Speech-Dramatics Society).

It just so happens that these are the most active and most successful groups at T.F. South. As a matter of fact, what other two organizations at South have repeatedly taken first place at Southeast Suburban Conference? We doubt if anyone could make that claim.

Futhermore, contrary to popular opinion, the SDS is more than just a social club, it is an educational club. One junior girl, besides going to State Speech Finals for the second consecutive year, entered the VFW's Voice of Democracy-Freedom's Challenge oratorical contest and placed third, receiving a monetary award

out and search for news, not ask for it. We do search for news, find it, and then assign a journalism student to get the story.

Do you know what the actual job of an editor is? It is the arrangement on a layout page of all news and pictures turned in to the Rebel Rouser. That is it. Our time does not permit us to write the entire paper.

Grant, we congratulate you for having the guts to write that steaming epistle. But what took you so long?

The Editors

To the Editor:

This concerns ALL the students of T.F. South, not just those students taking a Home Economics course:

Every student should be proud of this school, what it stands for, and the fine education it makes available. But, no "True Rebel" can be proud of our Home Ec. Dept. Although it is well equipped, it has imposed upon its students the most disgusting form of limitation possible. Recently the abolishment of the dress-code was enacted. The students are now allowed to wear what they please, under a few lenient guidelines. But those students taking a Home Ec. course are suddenly being graded on "good grooming". These teachers are NOT teaching the students anything about "good grooming," they are just TELLING the students that they may not wear jeans, shorts, or have a sloppy appearance, if they want a good grade! Is this fair to the student ?????? NO!!!!!! The relationship between the student and teacher has deteriorated in some of these classes and many of the students take an apathetic and defeatist attitude in standing up for their RIGHTS AND PRINCIPLES!!!!!!

A petition is being written and these teachers say we are wasting our time. The day that fighting for rights and principles is a waste of time, is the day that the fighting REBELS give up!!!!!! And we, students who care enough about rights and principles to stand up and fight for them, are determined to win the battle for the rights of each student as an individual to wear what he pleases without being subject to spur-of-the-moment rules.

No, we are not wasting our time!!!!

The student body claims to be

it enough times to yourselves you'll believe it!!!!!!

Signed,

Joyce Doeve
Barb Rosenthal
Debbie Sundzinski
Cindy Gobberg
Jill Wagner
Melanie Woods '70

Dear Editor,

We, the nine frosh from tour play, feel that we were hardly, if at all, mentioned in the previous account of tour. We would like to present to you our diary:

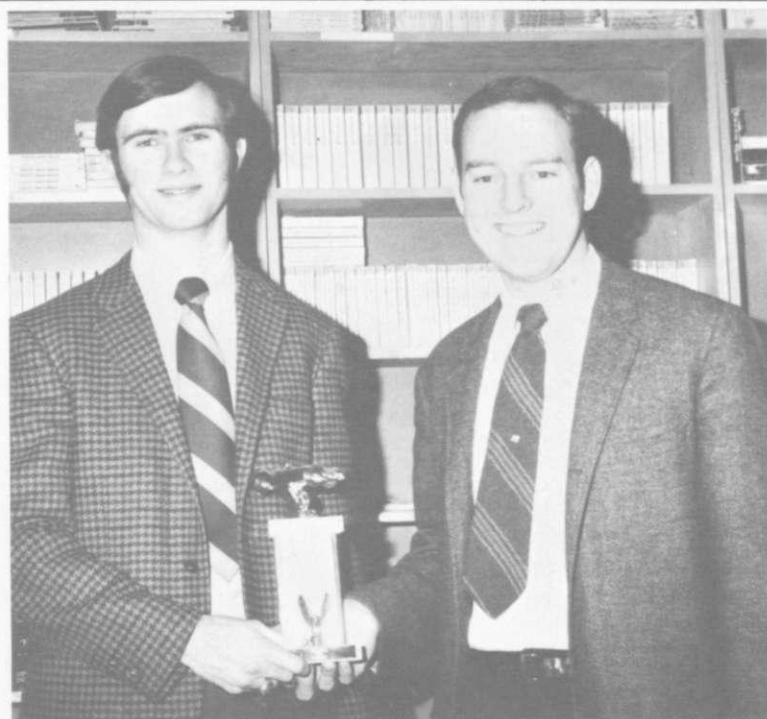
MONDAY - As we boarded our coach, a bright face greeted us - LOIS -our driver. Throughout tour she kept the three C's (cool, calm & collected). As we got under way, we got settled in our seats, turned up the radio full volume, and started shuffling the cards. Jon and Karin saved the day with their cookies and lemon drops. What a combination!

After a short stop at Rantoul, we got to Effingham. To put it bluntly, it was an extremely dull night. But we had faith that things would improve along the way.

TUESDAY - At Mattoon now. After lunch we put on a performance. Then after the set was loaded we began our journey to Flora. At about six-thirty we met our hosts in Flora. Flora had scheduled a dance for us. Too soon the dance ended. We left for a party, only to discover no one had yet come. On the way home, bright lights and noise pulled them magnetically to another party.

WEDNESDAY - At Flora, the play went fairly well and the audience was great! After the set was loaded on the bus we took off for Harrisburg. But all of a sudden we heard a cry of despair from the boys "Lois, we gotta go potty." We stopped at a nearby gas station. Five minutes later everyone was back on the bus quite relieved. Hurrah!!!! Harrisburg was having a dance! We pitched in and taught Clay how to dance. He learned fast and those fabulous feet wouldn't quit.

THURSDAY - YAWN!!!! Miraculously we somehow managed to put on a show at Harrisburg. During the ride to Pinckneyville we were completely sacked out. Once there, we unloaded the set and ate lunch. In their tremendous gym, we took time out to play a basketball game. Then we performed and started to



Rally'ers Mr. Dust and Mr. Brown proudly display their Circle trophy.

Drivers Learn "Rules of Road" At Circle Rallye

By Lynda Willer

Maybe on March first "March came in like a lion" but for some forty-odd people it was more like one big gimmick. In the drizzling rain these "nuts" came out by the carload to participate in the first of the Circle Rallyes.

What is a gimmick rallye? Rallyemasters Mr. Fellmy and Don Doeve stated that a gimmick rallye is composed of a vague set of instructions, e.g. "go toward Danville," tricky questions which must be answered based on the physical evidence found along the route on signs, etc., and various "legs" of a course which must be accurately measured by a car's odometer then converted to official mileage by multiplying by a correction factor.

An important stress is on safety factors during the rallye. Complete compliance with state and local traffic regulations (especially speed limits) is required throughout the rallye. The point of the rallye is not a race. It is a test of two people's ability to correctly interpret directions and apply them to physical sites along the roads. In the case of this rallye the car that finished last was the team that won. They took their time, stayed on course, interpreted

off and find our hosts for the night. We unloaded the set from the "coach". Everyone was yelling that Greg, Tony, Dave, and Tom Ramsey were staying with a slightly crooked girl named Jeannie. They piled into her Ford Wagon and headed off. At dinner the discussion led to horses, because the food tasted like horse meat. They soon found out why - her father owned a stable. Later they picked up two of Jeannie's girlfriends which was the highpoint of the evening.

FRIDAY - We put two performances on at Jacksonville. Then we proceeded to Springfield. There, we stopped at Lincoln's Tomb (tons and tons of cement). Afterward, we went to buy souvenirs. Showing our school spirit we bought Rebel hats! We all boarded the bus and headed for home. We can't wait until next year when we hope to go on tour again.

Last but not least, we extend many thanks to our stage crew of this year. They constructed the set, painted it twice, loaded it and unloaded it twice a day, worked sound, lights, cymbals, and repaired the equipment. So, many thanks to stage manager - Mike Wagner; and members of stage

accurately, and measured precisely.

There were twenty-three cars involved in the rallye. Starting point was the T. F. South teacher's parking lot. The cars lined up and at one minute intervals were given last minute instructions and the rallye questions by the Rallyemasters. The directions took you through the backroads of everywhere and if you were lucky you managed to stay on course, hit the check point and return home, answering questions all the way. Of course there always are the few daring souls who like to make up their own way of getting through the Schererville area by way of Gary but that seemed par for the course and the mistake was taken with a grain of salt along with a few hearty chuckled ... afterwards.

At least everybody knew that the end of the trip would land you at T. F. South again, so everyone managed to return safely. Lum's Restaurant in Glenwood was the decided meeting place for the distribution of the awards. As soon as the forty people piled in there, all waitresses disappeared never to return to take your orders and suddenly the place was filled with sneering managers asking, "Can we help you?" It was all in the game and soon the scores were tallied. "Wow? We got 10th! Not bad for ending up in Gary!"

"What? Do you mean we beat you, and you even went the right way!"

The final results were as follows: 1st place - Mr. Dust (driver) and Mr. Brown (navigator); 2nd place - Jack Dunivan (driver) Don Riecs (navigator); 3rd place - the team of Mr. Kerns and Mr. Hamsher; 4th place - Doug Cutler and Scott Malcom; and 5th place - Mr. Davis and Mr. Tomasula. Due to lack of space we regret not being able to mention 6th place winner.

Two trophies were given out - one to the first place team and one to second place winners.

Another rallye is being planned for the near future. Once again Mr. Fellmy is planning to take charge. this time he feels he will have to put a limit on the number of cars participating, because of the many people wanting to attend. It would be impossible to have all participate and that's why there will have to be a limit. Cost of the rallye was \$2.00 per car.

This has become one of the more popular sports of today. With the way the first one was received it looks like more will be on the way at South so here goes "Do you

Band and Sextette Shine Amidst Mediocre Talent

This reporter went to Follies with the purpose of enjoying himself and reviewing the hidden talent in this school. Boy, was the talent hidden! In fact, it was pretty hard to even find something that vaguely resembled a Follies.

To put it bluntly, the entire program was a farce. (With the possible exceptions of the Stage Band and Triple Sextette.)

Quoting Laugh In: First the good news; then the bad. Our stage band this year has got to be the finest in the area; their musical arrangements are clever and harmonious. This reporter was especially delighted by their spirited rendition of "Saints Go Marching In." Top all this off by the fact that they were playing without the direction of Mr. Wonnell, and WOW!!!

Another protege of the Music Department, the Triple Sextette, also took top honors as Best Follies Act. At rehearsal, these girls had a

slow start, but they obviously took some sort of miracle drug and came out sparkling Saturday evening. Particularly outstanding during their medley of songs was when they did their "frumpy" best to flirt with debonair Don Rieess.

Now to the bad: whoever the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were trying to impress with their crude and vulgar jokes, either has a strange sense of humor or wasn't sitting in the audience. Naturally, all acts save their "best" material for the last night and some double entendre jokes show up, but to be out-and-out crude isn't funny, it's sick. This reporter doesn't see anything laughable about two guys kissing to try out a toothpaste, a chorus line of buxom girls popping balloons, or tasting the dripping contents of a cardboard box.

The sophomores might possibly be forgiven for their immature actions; however, the juniors and

seniors should know better. They're the ones that set examples for the underclassmen. Also, this student wonders how many of the Follies participants would have wanted their children to take their place? Surely, not too many.

The individual club acts didn't fare much better, although they were a lot cleaner. The Varsity Band started off on a good note, but obviously fell apart after the "monkeys." It was clear that Dramatics Club had some technical problems; it's too bad they couldn't have expanded on the astronaut sequence. GAA might have had some cute dialogue, but this reporter couldn't hear them while sitting in the second row. I doubt if anyone in the back of the auditorium heard anything. "Honey Pie" was cute and the dancing good, but the singing was poor.

One "act" that didn't get any credit was the chorus line. Well, here goes: "CREDIT."

Remember a few years ago, when you actually had to try out for Follies, not just send a representative of your act? In that way, it guarantees an organized act, not one thrown together Thursday night. Put that into effect next year to guard against a mediocre evening of "entertainment."

Finally, congratulations to Nancy Illo, Joyce Scheidt, SC, Mr. Giroux, and all other chairmen connected with Follies. You did the best you could with what you had to work with!

Musicians Busy For Rest of Year

The Music Department has most of its plans made for the rest of this school year according to Mr. Jack Wonnell, department head and band director.

Three of South's musical groups will be heading to Joliet Central on March 14th for the contest there. The three groups from South will be the Varsity Band, Concert Choir and the Advanced Girls Chorus. Mrs. Fuka of the music department says this year's band is one of the best.

On April 18th, several South bandmen will head towards Stag High School for the Solo and Ensemble Contest. There will be a dozen soloists and seven or eight ensembles.

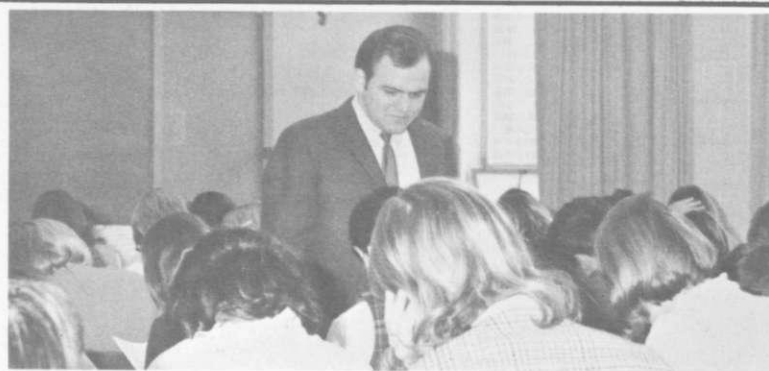
Band Tour is one of the highlights of the year for band members, who will this year make a visit to Janesville, Wisconsin and the Craig Senior High School. Our Rebel instrumentalists will return via Lake Geneva and possibly some "bunny hunting?"

Spring means concerts to the music department and plans are being made for the Spring Band Concert on May 15th and the Spring Choral Concert on April 24.

The Music Departments of North and South have long improved relations with the half-time show at the North-South football game, but this year they are making another step towards better relations with an exchange musical concert. The South Band will visit North on May 7. A date has not been set when the North Band will come here.

Mr. Wonnell reports that the choral groups will make an overnight tour this year, but all of the plans have not been made yet.

And, finally, in mid-May the band will be out marching in preparation for the Memorial Day Parade here in Lansing, and "Pomp and Circumstance" will be pulled out of the files to really finish the year off; and Mr. Wonnell, Mr. Brandon, and Mrs.



Freshman counselor Mr. Fellmy watches over his next year's charges, eighth graders from St. Ann's.

Invasion!

Did you happen to notice them invading the halls February 16-19? Easily recognized, they come in fast-moving herds of one to four hundred. They're characterized by cries of "Gee, I can't wait 'til I get to go here." and "Where in the world is Room 111?"

What are they? Why there future fighting, rough and ready Rebels. "Oh," you say, "you mean the eighth graders."

Yes, they're here again to take

the SRA High school Placement Test. Remember when you did too?

It seems also there will be more Freshman than ever entering South this fall and they sure kept the counselors on the run. It may be mentioned that Mrs. Bach, our petite Southern belle, was reported to have been seen sporting tennis shoes during the annual eighth grade epidemic here at T.F.

Physics A Strikes Again

Mr. Hess's Physics A class strikes again! Their diabolical mark was left on his first period class recently. "Doc" Moran masterminded the mischievous plot. Early in the morning he planted a tape recorder in Professor Hess's back room. Hess was informed that the device was to be used later in the day for another "World Civ Follies". Little did he know that Moran had also invented a remote-controlled receiver that turned the machine on and off.

The recorder was equipped with a tape that simulated the sound of a woman being attacked by thirty-seven enraged pygmies and a deformed ogre in a dark alley of the Bronx.

At precisely nine o'clock, as Mr. Hess innocently scribbled equations before his sleepy class, a

slender silver antenna sprouted from the transmitter Moran had concealed in his desk. As he pushed the button the recorder whirled to life in the back room. Screeeeeeeech!!!

Have you ever seen a petrified teacher? Or a class that was completely awake? The Physics A conspirators settled smugly into their chairs as Hess began mumbling incoherently about getting his phasor.

And the Cupboard Was Bare

The United Nation's Food and Agriculture organization reported that last year's worldwide food production showed no gain, while world population increased by about 70 million.

Round and Round She Goes

Every scientist knows that perpetual motion is an impossibility.

Fortunately nobody told Mother Earth.

FNC Revamps

A club that has been dormant for many years is rapidly snowballing with activity. Over thirty members of the Future Nurses of America, sponsored by Mrs. Beilfuss, R.N., have just elected a group of officers who want to get things done. The club's new President, JoAnn Parry, is assisted by Vice-President Debbie Kieres (coordinator of Project Happiness), Secretary Pat DiFilippo, Treasurer Pam Mills, and Activity Chairman Nannette Brunetti.

The club, which meets on the third Thursday of every month, has already visited both Mount Sinai and Wesley Memorial Hospital, and plans to see Cook County Hospital in the near future. Three visitors from Masonic Hospital recently addressed the group (perhaps hoping to recruit members). The future nurses have revised their constitution and hope to become more active than ever before. At least two projects have already been planned for the next few months; red roses will be sold on Mother's Day and stuffed animals will again make the scene around Easter.

A warning to the guys: Over thirty prospective "Florence Nightingales" are looking for boys to join their club.

"Exchangers"

Make Future Plans

The three foreign exchange students that attend our school this year also have made up their plans for their future. Jo Wade wishes to go into Geography; Jackie Cussoneau hopes to make a career out of International Relations; and



Four Band monkeys screech their way across the stage during Follies.

Where Can we go?

Mike Wallace

"Where can we go?" asked Bill. "I don't know," said Don.

"How about going over to one of the great bowling alleys here in Lansing? We can bowl a few."

"Wake up Bill. This is a school night in the middle of winter. We can't go bowling, the leagues are still bowling."

"Well how about if we go to the movies?"

"What and pay \$1.75 to see some Disney picture. You must have rocks in your head."

"How about the new theatre in that shopping center. They always have good movies?"

"Naw, it costs more than that one here in Lansing."

"Well, we will have to go back to our usual school night routine."

"Ok, I'll get a couple of six packs and you call Jim and find out if his old lady and man are home."

You say, that's not typical here at South. The hell it isn't. The problem of no place to go and nothing to do is getting more serious all the time. Think back, when was the last time you wondered where you could go that evening? For that matter, when was the last time you had to lie to your parents when you were going out because you knew they would not approve of where you were going. This problem of no place to go and nothing to do is getting more serious all the time.

Another question arises. A person says, "I've got a job and I've got some dough so what are you talking about?" That may be fine for the people working, but what about the vast majority of people who do not work? They can't afford to go out and spend four or five dollars a week, even if

center. Some place to go when; away from our home, away from our parents where we can play, talk, dance or maybe for the dedicated ones, do their homework. Some parents say "you've got school to be with and talk to your friends so what more do you want." Boy, if they only knew, right? We are in this authoritarian institution for eight hours a day, five days a week (thank goodness for weekends). When do we get to see our friends? At lunch hour, provided they're in that same period as you are, and then it's only for a few minutes.

I believe we are all pretty much in agreement that we need a place to go that's not expensive where we can be with our own kind, but where?

At the present time Lansing doesn't have any facility where teens can go to be with our friends. Last year we had an assembly for "Penny Power," an organization established to build a teen center. At present they only have \$2,000, which is not nearly enough money. So it would seem that it will be a long time before we get one. Until then what can we and the school do about the situation. We, as students can do very little but the school could do quite a lot.

It could start by leaving the gym area open in the evenings and giving students access to gym for basketball and sock hops. Secondly, they might leave the pool open to students in the evening. After all isn't it smarter to pay for two supervisor's salaries for a gym and pool area until a teen center can be built then to have the Lansing police department chasing about after a part of the student body because they have no place to



Third place winner, GAA, preaches the evils of Dropping Out.

Senior Diary Co-ed Sex Education Here?

Feb. 14 - St. Valentines Day raid at the dunes.

Feb. 17 - Mr. K. investigates our piranha infested pool.

Feb. 20 - Buzzzzzz!!!!

Feb. 21 - "TAKE ME HOME," as said by Ron Maravilla; what a buz.

Feb. 28 - JoAnn Zupanic has car trouble at Burger King but the senior guys come to the rescue. Senior couple gets "jumped" by a state trooper. Mr. Giroux receives much praise for the follies.

March 1 - Ex-cons return to school. Hair contest moves into its 9th week with Don Englebrecht ahead by a hair.

March 2 - Mr. Mlynarcik has promised his senior classes to take the day off. Thank you Mr. Mlynarcik.

March 3 - Gary Monical gets his car customized right before the big game. North beats South 67-50.

(Editors note) We had originally intended for this survey to be taken seriously. But now we know that South more than ever needs a course of this type by the answers given.

"What do you think of a co-educational sex-education class here at South?"

Sex-education is one of the most controversial topics of our day. There is a constant war waged as to whom should teach it-parents or schools and should the students be taught co-educationally or separately?

When the students were asked what they thought of a co-educational sex-education class, they had these comments:

Diane Galanis-"Yeah, but will we have partners like in biology?"

Janis Flint-"I think it's a good idea. It would be interesting to hear a boy's viewpoint. How do they feel? A co-ed family-living course is definitely a good idea."

Debbie Archer-"No, it wouldn't go over. The guys would always be laughing."

Terry Wachowski-"Have it!

Have it!"

Patti Skinner-"I think we know enough already, but it'd be a challenge to see how much the teacher could cope with from us."

Doug Cutler-"A co-educational sex class? Why bother with the question of co-ed or not, we don't even have a sex class. High school is a poor place to start, too, I mean if you don't know by now...."

Mel Stinnett-"All! Right!"

Marilou Van Laningham-"I think you're a little late! Try catching the kids in grade school."

Bob Risberg-"I only hope tht the homework isn't too difficult...(lab work??)"

Kris Stauff-"I think it would be great 'cause the boys need it more than the girls!"

Nancy McGraw-"Teen-agers need to be informed about sex, and it is better for them to learn from a qualified teacher than from uninformed kids."

Scott Highland-"It would be a great thing to put in place of my boring 9th period algebra class!"

Well, now you've heard it, so what do YOU think?

CHAIR Debuts AT Clinic

The Clinic is busier than ever at this time. Mrs. Bellfuss, TFS School Nurse, feels it may be due to the addition of their 1801, model X. Wheel Chair. It has lovingly been christened "CHAIR" by the clinic staff.

According to the by-passers, lines are beginning to form outside the clinic doors, with people demanding a ride, or even a push. But the crowds are quickly put down; 25 cents is simply too much.

Even Miss Temple has noticed "CHAIR'S" charisma, as she watches screaming patients fly by her art room, riding on it.

They've even gone as far as to enter "CHAIR" with Jim Hirt, (a very apt wheel pusher) into the Wheel Chair Derby, at Pickneyville, Iowa.

Nevertheless, the wheel chair pushes on as it picks up wounded cripples. And business was booming during Junior girls' callistetics.

By all means "CHAIR" has gained much popularity in the world of cotton and thermometers. I'm sure that it's something that everyone at South will "CHAIRISH" for quite some time!?!?!???

Guidelines

Here are some hand dates to keep in mind Rebels. The days are slipping by quickly and these important items should not be forgotten.

March 9 - (You were happy to know) NO SCHOOL Teacher's Institute Day (Ha! Ha! Faculty)

March 10 - Mathematics Association Test All you T. F. Math

March 13 - GRADE PERIOD ENDS Only two more to go after this. If we survive this one that is.

March 23 - Juniors, all applications for the ACT Test must be mailed in by this date.

D.O. Wants Applicants

The DO Program is now accepting applications for the 1970 -71 students. Application blanks are available to any student in DO Office and the Guidance Office.

To be qualified to participate in the DO Program, you must meet the following qualifications:

1. You must be a junior or senior student and 16 years of age or older.

2. You must satisfactorily complete all work required.

3. Your parents must consent to your entering training.

4. You must have good school attendance and citizenship records.

5. You must be physically fit for the proposed job.

6. You must show reasonable promise of success in the occupation which is available for training purposes.

7. You must have the personality traits needed for the chosen occupation.

All applications should be turned into Mr. Mansholt in room 507 as early as possible. Accompanying the application form, three teacher recommendations, and a personal interview are required before acceptance. All job interviews will be set up by Mr. Mansholt.

Only students who are interested in a skilled occupation--NOT COLLEGE--should apply for acceptance into the DO Program. All interested students should see Mr. Mansholt in Room 507 for further details on job opportunities and skilled occupations.



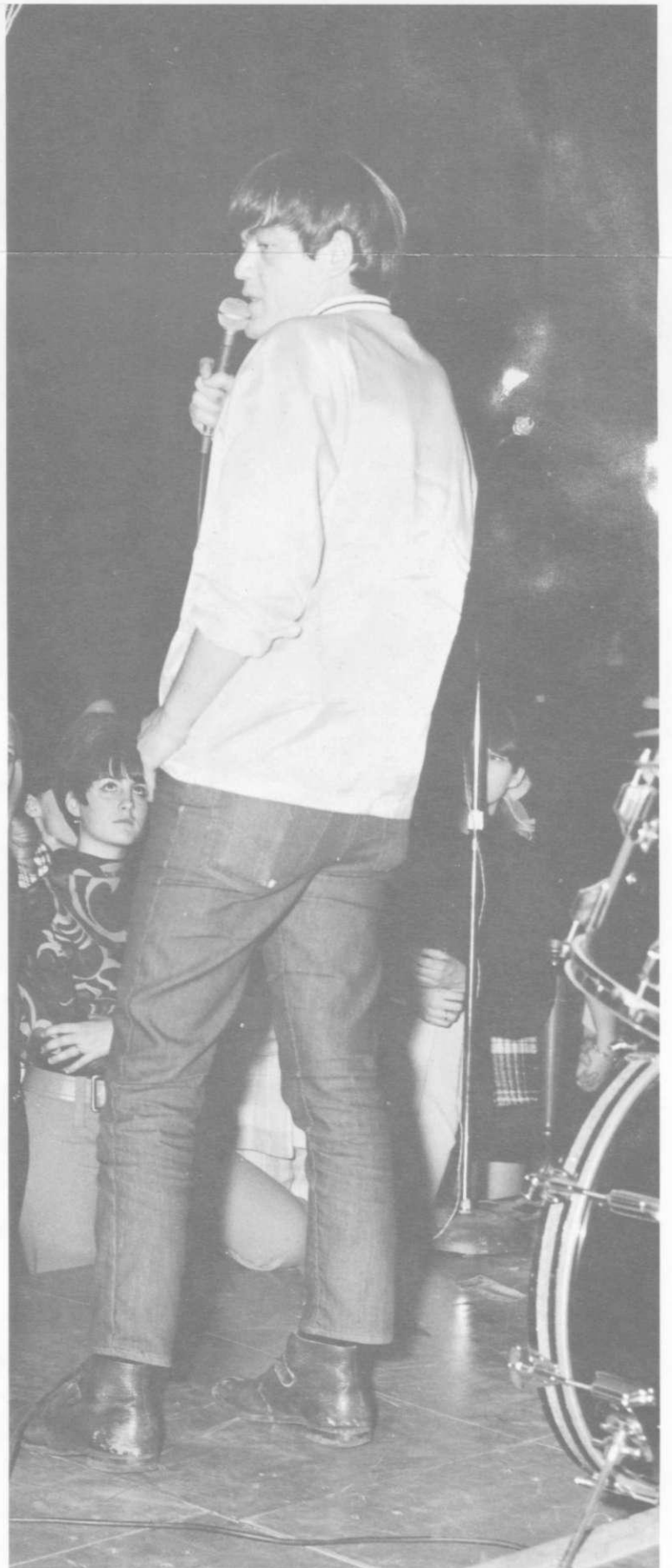
Phyllis Kuhl, John VanDrie, and Tom Poplawski are seen on this year's It's Academic program.

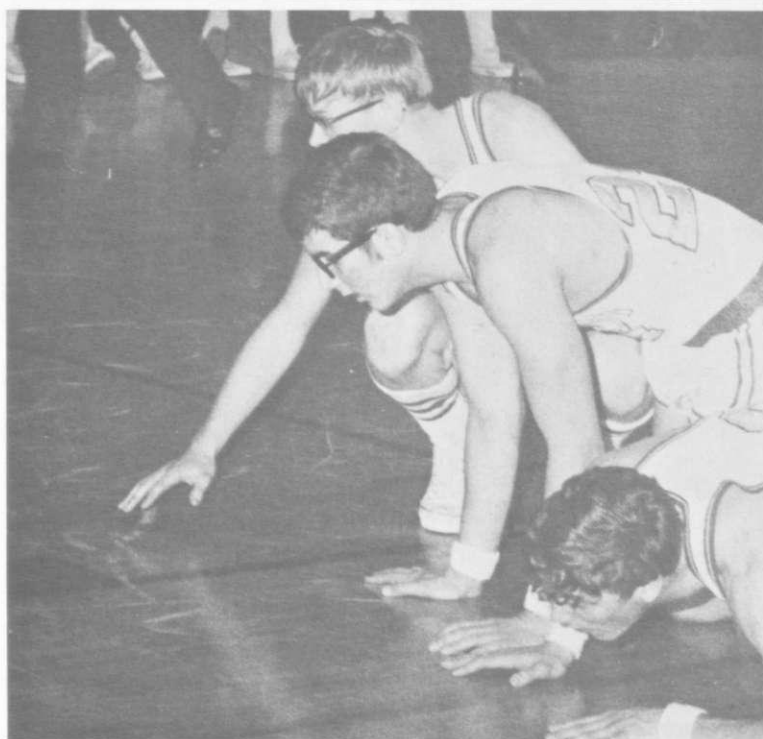
New Trier Prepares For Kunkas

Today its "Bon Voyage" to the nine "Champions" of the TFS Speech Team. They are off to the New Trier Tournament of Champions for competition today and Saturday against the best in the State of Illinois. In order to compete in this select tournament you must be declared "Champion" in your event at any IHSA sanctioned tournament throughout the year. The declared Champs from South are seniors Jim Pienkowski, Original Monologue-Al Seymour,

juniors Melinda Stinnett, Comedy; Suzy Klucher, Prose; Teri Pasquarella, Prose, Ron Relich, Serious; and Marilou Van Laningham, Original Oration.

The speakers will be staying overnight in that metropolis of the rich, Wilmette, at the Holiday Inn. For most of the students this is the last tournament of the year and for some, the seniors, this is their last, forever. It is a just reward for all of their time and effort, this weekend of fun. Beginning over it





A common sight, or lack of it, this season, was crawling on the basketball court searching for Gary Grapenthien's contacts.

Matmen End Tough Season

The wrestling Rebels ended a tough season on Saturday, February 2, when they competed in their final contest, the District Tournament held at T.F. North.

Luck was just not with the matmen as they failed to qualify a

Swim Timers Tell Season Farewell

Well, well, well, so the swim season is finally over and done with. Golly, I was finally learning to read that nifty stopwatch.

I guess I can put that gorgeous t-shirt away. When I think of Evergreen Park's Timettes and Thornridge's girls - zowie - I feel like burying my shorts and shirt, not in a dresser drawer, but in the backyard!

Hmmm, what other goodies do I have as fond momentos from my season as a timer? Yes, here's a list of names and telephone numbers from University High swimmers...if I ever get a dime...

Say, remember Marist? Ahhh, Marist! How could anyone forget their swimmers? Those Catholic schools sure turn out fine guys!

And then Hillcrest:

Timer, officially, "May I have your name?"

Hillcrest swimmer, unofficially, "Only if I can have yours." As I recall, they were the ones who were trying to devise a master plot to get one of South's timers as a souvenir.

Let's not forget those Munster boys. Who said money was the root of ALL evil?

Oh and then when the three of us cheered and screamed and cried at Bishop Noll. Even some of our own Rebel-Rooters were looking at us funny.

But then there was the North meet. Those swimmers were ready to drown Lane Four's timers. Well, could I help it if the watch stopped - twice - against the same swimmer - before he was finished swimming? I thought, for sure, North's coach was going to hang us-me-by the stopwatch cord. Nothing like improving North-South relations!

Oh, and yes, how could I forget all those cold dinners I'd come home to...and smelling like chlorine...and clammy clothes...and naturally curly hair frizzing...and athlete's foot...and turning in the wrong time for the right swimmer or the right time for the wrong swimmer.

Was it really worth it? Was it really worth all that time in our pool? Yes! We've got some great guys swimming for T.F. South, and

single wrestler for the sectional tourney. To be eligible for the sectional you must win either a 1st or a 2nd at the district and the closest we could come were two 3rd place performances by Dan LeMonier and Ed Murphy.

The Rebels also did not come up with an individual winner in the conference tournament held at Stagg on February 7. Our best were Dan Lemonier with a 2nd, Mike Dohl with a 3rd, and Andy Tepavecivich and Rich Ebbens with 4th's.

It was indeed a tough season for the squad as they finished well below .500 with a 4-10-1 record. This record of mostly dual meets could have been almost reversed had it not been for injuries to key men, sickness, and failure to make weight.

As Coach Sowinski put it, "Our biggest problem was getting the entire team at full strength for each single meet. Often, we lost only by a few points and this could have been averted by having the team in top condition."

When asked if he considered the season a disappointment, Coach Sowinski replied with a bit of advice that should be considered by every coach. "No season is ever a disappointment. It is pleasing just to watch young men learn certain skills and most important, self-discipline, both mentally and physically. Thus, I consider any season a success."

The following is a list of wrestlers who turned in winning records representing your school this year:

Dan LeMonier, 14-4-2; Ed Murphy, 11-5; Mike Dohl, 10-3-1; Andy Tepavecivich, 9-6; Rich Ebbens, 8-7-1; and Rod Maravilla, 4-3-1.

At the present, next year's wrestling chances are sort of in the air. The team will generally be a "green" one with little experience. Only a few juniors will be returning, but they along with a potentially strong group of sophomores could really be the surprise team of next year.

During this period of Conference, District and Sectional finals the senior P. E. class is not to be left out. The senior girls have been holding a badminton championship, first in their individual classes and then between the other class champs.

Class champions were as follows:

Period
1 - Sheila Elias

Rebel Swimmers Wrap Up Year

By Janis Flint

It was almost like "Fish-y Territory Revisited" when I grabbed my Rebel Rouser reporting paper and Joe Hyde get-the-news pencil, took my life into my own hands and again boarded the swimmers bus. Destination - Tinley Park High School and the Conference swim meet.

This time, however, there were more than just two girls aboard the big, yellow monster - several Timers came along to act as Rebel Rooters. They took back-bus seats, near their favorite swimmers, I suppose, while the other swimmers' bus veteran and myself took our usual front-of-the-bus seats.

Conversation in the back ranged from "Watch the language girls, there are some nice guys back here." to "Is this a bus or a covered wagon?" The latter was spoken as the monster came over a particularly bumpy bump.

Before arriving at TPHS, there were more questions as to our true means of transportation and a pep talk from coaches K. and O'Mara.

We did finally reach our destination despite "covered wagon" jokes. As our hopeful swimmers disappeared into the Visitor's Locker Room, the cheering section entered the pool balcony.

The pool area was not as spectacular as Evergreen Park's, but it was definitely nicer than our not-so-bad-but-kind-of-small pool.

The place was packed and for a good reason. This being the Conference meet, the pool was hosting four area schools-Tinley Park, Hillcrest, T.F. North and T. F. South.

GAA Activities Have New Look

With winter on the way out and spring on the way in, GAA's activities are also getting a new fresh look.

Bowling and volleyball are giving way to new sports. Basketball is the sport presently being played in GAA. Softball and other outdoor sports are waiting their turn in line.

As far as social activities, the last winter social was the GAA - Lettermen Nite. Both GAA'ers and lettermen joined together to enjoy an evening of fun. Coming up March 20 the girls will be challenging their dads at the annual Father-Daughter Nite.

Asides from the regular sports activities, GAA has been participating in interscholastic sports this year. Their volleyball, swim, and tennis teams all fared well for first year teams. But their badminton team has done exceptionally well. Sporting a 8-0 record the team has two more meets before it completes its successful season.

GAA is also proud of its Follies act, "Drop Out" which took third place in Follies competition.

Senior Girls Play

6/7 - Sherry Baker
8 - Laura Skinner
9 - Marilyn Ball

The girls then played a match among each other, being required to win 2 out of 3 games. This brought about the following results:

Schieben vs Skinner - Barker
Neier vs Skinner - Skinner
Barker vs Ball - Ball

The meet showed South and her mighty, mighty Rebels faring well in both Varsity and Frosh-Soph divisions.

would return for finals.

Thornridge's pool and observation areas are huge and easily held thirteen schools.



Timers and swimmers begin the long count during the course of an event.

Each event saw two heats. The first were those who had high, but good times and the second for those with better, lower times. Swimmers were placed in heats according to their lowest time of the regular season.

The Frosh - Soph had seven members swimming in the first heat. These were Jon Swanson, Mark Ellis, Chris Hildebrand, Scott, Glenn Peters, Adams, and Dreshock. Those who made the second heat were Tom Sailor, Dave Ebbens, Greg Cox, Don Frantz, Mark Ellis, John Novotny and Jack Neff. Neff and Hildebrand also went into diving competition.

Out of these, they swam to two firsts, four seconds, five thirds, 75 1/2 points and a final place of second, behind Tinley Park.

Varsity managed to put four members into the first heat: Swanson, Dave Titges, Ralph Flood and Rich Gjeldom. Placing Tom Madix, Tom Poplawski, Bill Farmer, Bill Hektoen, Dan Johnson and Steve Trebs in the second heat, with Harve Lutz in diving.

These boys came away with two firsts, three seconds, five thirds, 69 points and a second place, also behind Tinley Park.

The ride home was quite joyful-second out of four schools is not at all bad.

The following week-end was one of two more bus rides with the Rebel swimmers. This time to Thornridge for District preliminaries and finals.

Those relays and individuals placing 7 thru 12 would return for consolation finals, while 1 thru 6

South put 2 relay teams, John Swanson, Tom Madix, Tom Poplawski, Greg Cox, Bill Krug, Bill Farmer, Jim Pienkowski, Harve Lutz, Dave Ebbens, Rich Gjeldom, Steve Trebs and Dave Tiltges into the preliminaries.

The Rebels came away with a first place medley relay team, third place Madix, first place Farmer, sixth place Pienkowski, sixth place Hektoen, fourth place Trebs, sixth place Tiltges and first place freestyle relay team in consolation finals. Bill Farmer managed to swim into a final heat, coming up with a fifth place and his best time.

The Rebel swimmers also took a tie for sixth place with Marist in the two day District meet. All in all it was a great two days for South. Despite the fact that only one swimmer made finals, many of our guys swam their best times - a great way to end the season.

Upon return to South after District finals, Coach K. approached me and my companion with a question as to our reason for following the Rebel swimmers so closely, all home meets, three away meets, Conference and District.

Isn't it just like a man to discount the enthusiasm and loyalty of sincerely interested females as a cover-up for ulterior motives? Well, now that we've been found out...

Many thanks to coaches "K" and O'Mara, who put up with us as well as their boys. Congratulations to our swimming Rebels, Varsity and Frosh-Soph, for a season well done.

Club Elects

The DE club of South has elected its new officers for the second semester. They are Jim Wallack, President; Bob Alderden, Vice President; Mike Tiskus, Treasurer; and Linda Murray, Secretary.

On March 19, 20 and 21, DE will be attending the State Leadership Conference at Peoria. South's representative are Bob Alderden, advertising layout; Mary Corriere, display; Linda Murray, job interview; Jim Wallack, public speaking; and Mike Tiskus, sales demonstration. These representatives will be attending various state workshops and meetings in an effort to expand their knowledge and to gain practical experience in business.

DE, being one of South's most

members. Coming up in May is the Annual Employer-Employee Banquet. This is the highlight of the year for all DE club members. Also, on April 11, the Annual North-South Bowling Contest is scheduled. Mr. Norman is accepting applications for the 1970-71 DE class. All interested students must have the following qualifications.

- 1) You must be enrolled in a regular school program.
- 2) You must take required subjects for graduation.
- 3) You must be at least a junior in high school.
- 4) You must show a reasonable interest in a distributive occupation.

All students who are interested in careers relating to wholesaling, retailing, manufacturing, storing,