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Triumphant members of the successful girls' badminton team stand with coach, Miss Stewart.

## Badminton Team Unde~~fe~~ated

Late on the eve of March 10th, the night lamp burned brightly in the field house of B.T.H.S. Busy inside were approximately one hundred girls, from Joliet East, Bloom, Lansing Christian, Bradley and T.F. South, all working hard to win the Interscholastic Badminton Tournament.

T.F. South, entering the competition with an 8-0 record, swept the tournament by winning both

doubles and singles, thereby winning both divisions plus the tournament.

Leaving the stunned competitors behind, the mighty Rebellettes left Bloom with three Sentimental Trophies and proud hearts.

This team has a right to be proud. They are the only South to end a season undefeated. Thanks to the hard work of each girl and the

time and coaching of Miss Stewart.

### Maxeiner Memorial To Be Awarded Soon

April 7, 1970 is a day which will be stirring and memorable for many people, for on that day, the Bruce Maxeiner Memorial will be awarded to a deserving freshman boy.

The Memorial was established in 1968 by friends of the boy who had died after his first year at T.F. South. The friends, Jo Ann Ditter, Jan Dillon, Dave Hollingsworth, and Bob Oderwald, formed a committee to institute a fitting and lasting memorial to Bruce, who had been president of his class. A dance was held at St. Ann's, and a plaque was purchased with the profits. The plaque, which has been in Mr. Maxeiner's office up until now, will soon be placed in the hall outside the Deans' Office.

Freshman boys with scholastic averages of B or better are eligible for the award. This year, 35 boys qualified. They fill out an activity sheet, receiving so many points for each activity. The list is then narrowed down to 10 boys, who must then be personally interviewed by the senior committee. The committee then cuts the list to 3, and they and three faculty members, Mr. Sowinski, Dean Flowers, and Mr. Fellmy, freshman counselor, choose the final recipient.

Jo Ann Ditter, chairman of the Maxeiner Memorial Committee says, "I want to make it clear that this is not a special award for sports or scholastic achievement, but is meant for a well-rounded boy. It's kind of a good citizen award in memory of Bruce."

Bob Krilich of the Class of '71 and Garry Wiers of the Class of '72 were the first two recipients of the award. On April 7, at Freshman Orientation, the Memorial will again be awarded to the most deserving freshman boy. All students chosen receive certificates commemorating their honor and have their names engraved on the plaque which bears this inscription:

"We, the Class of 1970, in memory of Bruce Maxeiner present this award to a boy who has shown himself outstanding in

## More Seniors Seek Higher Education

Graduation is less than three months away. At that time, 463 T. F. South Rebels will go their separate ways. Although it will be a sad, nostalgic time leaving the friends made in students and faculty alike, there is still happiness in the expectations of a new, adult life. For some, this means working at a full time job. But for others, it means continuing with school.

Heading for the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana next fall are these senior Rebels: Mary Felle and Barb Hildebrand, who are undecided as to what their majors will be; Bill Becker, accounting; Kevin Hoge, Forestry; Arv Jarasius, Greg Denst, and Ron Diamond, Electrical Engineering; Phyllis Kuhl, English; Nancy Wedenoja, Nursing; Joanna Zupancic, English; Jim Oldenburg, Journalism; and Pam Elman, Recreation.

DeKalb and Northern Illinois will be a "home away from home" for many of our graduating seniors. Rich Browne will study Psychology there; Gary Langemeyer, Liberal Arts; Shari Evans, Physical Therapy; Kathy Piltaver, Elementary Education; and Arlene Johnson, undecided major.

Thornton Community College in Harvey will be the site of the

studies of these South students: Sue Bragg, Mortuary Science; Kyle Miller, Conservation; Steve Pranske, Music; Judy Mounts, Data Processing; and Mike Todd, Law Enforcement.

Western Illinois University in Macomb will meet and greet these ex-Rebels next year: Carol Bendell, major-Art; Cheryl Bushnell, P.E.; Jan Dillon, Speech; and Bob Risberg, Psychology.

Judi Kinnane, a math major, will attend Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago. Madelyn Schumacher will go to Northwestern. Greg Bieda is headed for St. Joseph's College in Calumet City for a career as a medical technician. A study of P. E. at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston is the future plan of Marilyn Ball. Janice Fiedler will attend Blackburn.

Cindy Green will study her chosen career of Nursing at the Evanston Hospital of Nursing. Kevin Baldwin will be going to the University of Dayton with his major being Business. Harve Lutz will study Pre-Pharmacy at Ferris State College. Electrical Engineering will be the study of Tom Moran when he attends Rose Polytechnic. Grant Oppenhuis plans to go to Bradley to pursue studies in Math.

## Band Proves Excellence

Eighty South Varsity Band members attended the Illinois High School Assn. contest at Joliet Central High School on Saturday, March 14. This was the first time the South band has attended a band contest, but is nothing new for most of its members, since they have been going since grade school.

Three judges graded the band on the three numbers that the band has been preparing for the contest. "Jubilee March," "Incidental Suite," and "Tocatta & Fugue in D Minor" were the numbers. The band also had to play two songs that they have never seen before. No playing is allowed until the band starts its sight-reading. The director can go over the music with the band. There is one judge who grades the sight-reading contest. That is one of the hardest parts of the contest, because there is no way to know what you will be playing. The only way to practice for sight-reading is to just read strange numbers during rehearsals. A band can play its three contest numbers perfectly, but a bad sight-reading job can ruin a great performance. Although sight-reading is so difficult, the band received a superior rating. Some of the comments by judge Robert Sohn were "good attention to the director and a good job of sight-reading."

On its three contest pieces, the band received three superior ratings. Most of the comments on the band by judges John Paris

Robert Grey, and Henry Justice were very good. Some of the comments were: "nice tone and sense of balance, precise rhythms, good spirit and careful work, phrasing and dynamics are like text models; to improve would be impossible, a really great job."

After contest the band will have a brief rest before Solo and Ensemble Contest, to be held April 18 at Amos Alonzo Stagg High School.

Finally, after much anticipation, the band will leave for their annual tour. Boarding the busses on April 29 the musicians will be off for a two day trip to Janesville, Wisconsin. After playing an assembly at Craig Senior High, and spending the night at Janesville, Wisconsin. After playing an assembly at Craig Senior High, and spending the night at Janesville, the band will leave for the trip home. They plan to stop in the area of Lake Geneva to run around and stretch their cramped legs.

May 8 the Janesville band will be at South to play an assembly, and entertain the students of South.

### Juniors Have Unique

### Prom Idea

This year, as every other year, the juniors class is sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom in May. But this is not just any junior class--this is the class of '71. This class has proved its unity and workmanship time and time again, in their two winning Homecoming floats and their never dying spirit!

Undoubtedly this prom will be more than just a run-of-the-mill

## FTA Members Student Teach

Future Teachers of America is undoubtedly becoming one of the most active and beneficial clubs at T.F. South. The group meets in Room 250 every other Thursday and has been arranging many projects that are fun and educational at the same time.

On February 21, members were busy at Burger's selling homemade cakes and cookies and flirting with the carry-over boys. The bake sale was a huge success for the future teachers and also for the ladies behind the bottle return

who surely would have starved if it wasn't for Debbie Peterson and her generous offerings of leftover cupcakes. The profits from the sale will go toward the purchase of pins for all members who have earned them.

F.T.A. members will soon be able to experience teaching firsthand. Sunnybrook and St. Ann's schools in Lansing have expressed the desire for teaching assistants. A list of requirements will be set up by school officials, teachers and Mrs. Muehling, F.T.A. sponsor. Girls meeting the qualifications and who wish to teach, will then assist at the grade school two or three times a week.

### Did You Ever Wonder?

Did you ever wonder... Why the lettermen cheer so loud at the basketball games?

If Mr. "K" donated the piranhas he found in the pool to the Tropical Fish Club?

What happened to the assemblies presented by the Dramatics Club? Who thought of the theme for this year's prom?

What ever happened to assemblies period?

If "old pro" Ed Schocke will hit it off in Biology class next year?

Why the Senior Class Dance "bombed"?

What became of the T.F. South Boy's Club?

Why one of the washrooms has never caught on fire?

What happened to the Fractured Fractional Follies this year?

Why, if the Richie Revel tile inlay is "hallowed" ground, does it

### Organizational News

Because of popular demand, the Rebel Rouser decided to send out a reporter to check up on the different clubs and organizations. Here are the results:

Science Club - We're not doing anything.

Literary Arts - We had a field trip, but now we're not doing anything.

Gun Club - We're planning on setting up an organized shooting organization.

Chess Club - We're not actually a club yet, but we're planning on forming a team.

German Club - We're not doing anything. We might disband.

Spanish Club - It almost fell apart, but we decided to keep it together.

Russian Club - We see cultural movies. We might have a field trip.

French Club - We might have a bake sale or a trip to the Art Institute.

Letterman's Club - We're planning on the Faculty-Letterman



# "Rebel Creed"

I,.....  
am a proud Rebel dedicated by word  
and deed to upholding and supporting,  
to the fullest of my abilities, the follow-  
ing statutes, which I hold as dearly as  
I do any right.

1. I will, at moment's notice, for no  
reason except stupidity, destroy or van-  
dalize washroom walls, desks, books,  
bulletin boards, lockers, and any other  
valuable writing surface. I need no ex-  
cuse - I am a Rebel.

2. I will refuse to cheer at Pep as-  
semblies or attend games. And even if I  
do cheer, I will do my best not to endorse  
school spirit. I need no excuse - I am  
a Rebel.

3. Likewise, I will not show school  
spirit by participating in class activities.  
The cliques have everything under con-  
trol. I need no excuse - I am a Rebel.

4. Because of my respect for education  
and good grades, I will faithfully cheat  
whenever the opportunity prevails. . .  
"The teacher isn't looking. Quick, what's  
the answer to number 4? . . . I need no  
excuse - I am a Rebel.

5. I will be the first to complain at  
the lack of privileges offered us and will  
be the first to admit I have never used  
the library. I do not believe in self-  
education. I need no excuse - I am a  
Rebel.

6. Everybody knows that smoking is  
cool, therefore I will hit the washrooms  
at least three times a day. I am also  
learning how to pick locks. I need no ex-  
cuse - I am a Rebel.

7. When all else fails, I will blame  
the teacher. I am sick of hearing their  
views on life and learning. I will openly  
defy them behind their backs and never  
raise my hand in class. Above all, I will  
stress the importance of contempt for  
those brownies who think they have the  
right to participate. I need no excuse -  
I am a Rebel.

8. I will show my maturity by playing  
adult games, such as drinking. I will pre-  
tend I am a big boy and follow my  
"friends" blindly. I hope .....  
remembers his phony ID. I need no ex-  
cuse - I am a Rebel.

9. Obviously, I will reject any aid or  
assistance from members of opposing  
views. Punishment by gossip, lies, and  
gang ridicule will be sentenced to anyone  
who considers the possibility that I am  
wrong. I need no excuse - I am a Rebel.

10. First and foremost, I will disregard  
any education, factual or social, that I  
may gain in my four years at Thornton  
Fractional South.

I need no excuse - I am a reality.

.....  
signature of student

## Teri Wins Trophy

A Champion of Champions, that  
is junior Teri Pasquarella. She  
received this distinguished position  
with her victory in the New Trier  
Tournament of Champions held  
March 13 and 14 at New Trier West  
High School. Teri placed first in  
Prose Reading over forty other  
competitors. Junior Suzy Klucher  
placed fourth in this event as well.

The tournament was the last for  
the seniors on the team. Heralding  
the end of their high school speech  
career were John VanDrie, Tom  
Ross, Al Seymour, and Jim  
Pienkowski. John VanDrie is  
ending a four-year career on the  
speech team, with Tom Ross and  
Jim Pienkowski, who began as  
sophomores, closing up three-year  
careers. Al Seymour has par-  
ticipated two years in speech. The  
graduation of these four seniors  
will prove a definite loss to the  
team.

The tournament provided a store  
of valuable experience for the five  
juniors who participated. The  
students competed in five rounds  
against some of the toughest  
competition in the state. Juniors  
Teri Pasquarella, Suzy Klucher,  
Melinda Stinnett, Ron Relich, and  
Marilou Van Laningham had the  
chance to observe speakers from  
all over the state of Illinois. These  
students along with the many  
others who did not have the chance  
to compete at New Trier will form  
the backbone of next year's team.

## April 23 Primary Campaign Starts

The Student Senate's primary  
election will be April 23. I hope  
everyone will consider running for  
an office or campaigning for the  
candidate of your choice. You are  
going to have to develop your own  
criteria for choosing the most  
qualified officers to run your Senate  
next year. For those of you who  
have already decided to run, allow  
me to express my thoughts.

Lack of praise or recognition is  
often a result of leading the Senate  
in The Silent Revolution. It is  
comparatively easy to bear; it is a  
simple kind of self-denial which  
allows the achievement of greater  
meaning and satisfaction. Other  
situations are less easy. Being  
attacked and mistreated by the  
people you are trying to help, for  
example, is a possibility much  
harder to stomach than a mere  
lack of recognition. It hurts in  
particular when you really care for

the people who are attacking you:  
if you didn't care, you could shrug  
it off with indifference. And yet, a  
deep concern for people makes it  
possible to understand that attack  
with compassion, and to keep  
helping. This kind of paradoxical  
situation can occur often. Indeed,  
we might list some paradoxical  
commandments of leadership:

1. People are illogical,  
unreasonable, and self-centered.  
Love them anyway.
2. If you do good, people will  
accuse you of selfish ulterior mo-  
tives. Do good anyway.
3. If you are successful, you win  
false friends and true enemies.  
Succeed anyway.
4. The good you do today will be  
forgotten tomorrow. Do good  
anyway.
5. Honesty and frankness make  
you vulnerable. Be honest and  
frank anyway.

6. The biggest men with the  
biggest ideas can be shot down by  
the smallest men with the smallest  
minds. Thing big anyway.

7. People favor underdogs but  
follow only the top dogs. Fight for a  
few underdogs anyway.

8. What you spend years building  
may be destroyed overnight. Build  
anyway.

9. People really need help but  
may attack you if you do help  
them. Help people anyway.

10. Give the world the best you  
have and you'll get kicked in the  
teeth. Give the world the best you  
have anyway.

The job of President of the  
Student Senate is by no means  
easy. Very few people have heard  
me say I enjoy it. But it offers a  
deep satisfaction that is difficult to  
describe. Regardless of what  
others are saying, I know I am  
doing something important.

# Moran Explains The "Revolution"

Student Senate President Tom  
Moran has frequently mentioned  
the Silent Revolution. Revolution  
being a strong term, we were  
prompted to ask Moran what he  
meant by it. His explanation: "The  
Silent Revolution as a technique, is  
simply a way of planning and  
organizing for a success. It was  
formulated by Kent M. Keith, a  
student at Harvard (class of 70),  
who is majoring in government. No  
one is forced to agree to something  
about which he has doubts. Nothing  
is being railroaded. Nothing is  
being done behind the backs of

students, teachers, or ad-  
ministrators. The leader in the  
Silent Revolution simply works to  
consolidate the people and in-  
stitutions who agree on a policy; he  
plans and organizes so that they  
can become effective and suc-  
cessful "forces of good". The  
leader seeks to find what people  
need; he formulates a solution and  
finds and organizes those who  
agree with that solution; he works  
openly in the system to accomplish  
that solution. In short, he works to  
give the "good" its best possible  
chance for success."

## CPS Talks To Classes

On March 10, Miss Doerr's  
shorthand and typing classes  
welcomed Mrs. Eleanor  
Zebrowski, a Certified  
Professional Secretary. Mrs.  
Zebrowski talked to the class about  
the great advantages of being a  
CPS, and the difficult exam that  
precedes the title.

In order to win this high honor, a  
secretary must submit a request  
form. After filling out the form, she  
must then submit proof of the  
length of time she has worked as a  
secretary. There are also forms for

her employer to fill out, in which he  
describes her duties, and how well  
she performs them. After this, if  
the committee feels that the ap-  
plicant has qualified, she is  
allowed to take the exam.

The exam is given only once a  
year, on the first day of May, and is  
comprised of six parts. This  
consists of personal adjustment  
and human relations, business law;  
business administration, secre-  
tarial skills, and secretarial pro-  
cedures. All six parts must be  
taken, but there is a five year  
grace period in which the failed  
sections may be retaken. In order  
to pass, you must at least score  
a 70 on each of the tests. The  
cost of the test is \$70, but this is  
usually paid by the employer of the  
secretary who is taking the tests.  
The testing center for this area is  
the Loop Junior College in Chicago.

Mrs. Zebrowski is the President  
of the Sauk Trail chapter of a  
professional secretary  
organization. They sponsor a  
Future Secretaries Club at Rich  
Central High School.

Mrs. Zebrowski is employed by  
New York Life Insurance Company,  
where she is Field Assistant to Mr.  
R. M. Stark, Manager. Her job is  
to train the incoming secretaries in  
her department.

## Show Progresses

Strains of the "March of the  
Siamese Children" and  
exasperated screams of "one-two-  
three-toe down" reach your ears.  
An irate Mr. Anderson and his  
baseball team can't see why they  
can't practice in the gym lobby.

It is your faithful and hard-  
working Terrapin Club practicing  
dance routines during their  
Monday and Tuesday night  
practice sessions.

These sessions acquaint the girls  
with a routine until they do the  
numbers in the water.

The Terrapin Club will be  
presenting May 8 their 11th an-  
nual water show.

## We Get Letters

To the Staff of the Rebel Rouser:

I would like to say that the last  
two issues of your paper have been  
very well constructed. Your hard  
work really shows! This does not  
imply that past issues haven't been  
good, but I've seen a definite im-  
provement.

As for the people who complain  
about the paper; I feel they need  
only think of all the hard work and  
effort that goes into the making,  
and they would be less critical.

Sue Sheehan

To the Editors:

Well, it's time once again when  
the Seniors start making many  
major decisions: what college will  
they attend, how they will make  
their living after graduation, and  
will it be Brookfield or Lincoln  
Park this year?

The latter question, in particular,  
is a difficult one to answer, but,

after nearly four years of "growing  
up," "preparing for the future,"  
and "getting ready to face the  
world," I'm sure our Seniors will  
have no problem.

I'm sure too that they will take  
into consideration the importance  
of what the Senior Class Trip  
means; their last time together,  
what they have been waiting four  
years for. Since they are so  
mature, too, they will accept the  
fact that some Senior classes  
actually take a trip for their  
Senior Class Trip, as far as the  
nation's capitol, and understand  
why our school board allows them  
only seven hours for their ex-  
cursion.

As a Junior, I can't wait until my  
class plans their trip.

Diane Galanis

P. S. Have fun, Seniors, on your  
big day!





# 121 Participants In Math Contest

This year a record 121 T. F. South students participated in the Annual High School Mathematics Examination, which is jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. This eighty-minute test was held in the school cafeteria at 8:40 a.m. on Tuesday, March 10. Sponsored here by Mr. Raymond C. Thompson, the examination was open to any interested Seniors, Juniors, or Math II students.

The exam is primarily designed to develop and encourage interest in mathematics and related fields. According to the 1969 Summary of Results and Awards, "The

examination provides a supplement to classroom work in elementary plane (euclidean) and simple coordinate geometry, elementary and intermediate algebra, and arithmetic including simple number theory." Three-hundred thirty-five thousand students from about seven thousand schools throughout the nation participated in 1969.

Out of a possible 150 points for the thirty-five questions, South's scores this year ranged from a high of 66.25 down into the negative numbers. The three high scores were attained by Xavier Polanski, with a 66.25, John Vandrie, with a 64.50, and Gerry Kohlenberger, with a 38.75. Placing a close fourth and fifth were Julie Milliken's 36.00

and Nancy King's 34.50. The sum of the top three scores forms the school's team score, which this year is 169.50, the highest in the three years South has participated in the exam. The 1969 nation-wide top individual and team scores were 145.00 and 334.50, respectively. However, according to the M.A.A. Committee on High School Contests, "By almost any standard it (the test) is difficult. If you are able to solve correctly even a few of the problems you should feel a sense of genuine accomplishment." In fact, last year a team score of 174.00 would have placed us within the top ten per cent of schools in our region. The national results for 1970 should be out in April or May.

## GAA Hosts Gym Jam

Friday, April 17, is the date for all Rebels to remember! On this date, G.A.A. will once again unlock the doors to the gym area for an evening of pure recreation. Basketball, volleyball, badminton table tennis, and hockey will be some of the activities available for anyone to play. The "gym jam" will begin at seven o'clock until nine-thirty. At that time the activities will cease and a dance will begin. Music will be provided by the "State of Mind". The price for the "gym jam" will be 50¢ and a dollar for the dance. Tickets will be sold in the activities office or at the door. Don't miss this evening of fun.

Other coming G.A.A. events for this month are: Faculty-Badminton Tourney, April 9; Family Bowling, April 12; Playday, April 18; Softball sports-day, April 25; and Senior Varsity Dinner, April 28.

## Two Prepare For State Finals

The 1969-70 season for the T.F. South Debate Team has ended triumphantly. Like all teams this one has gone through the usual contests and then entered the usual elimination competition.

For the first time South was able to send two two-men teams to Sectional competition. To decide which team members would participate Mr. Riordan and Mr. Cathcart judged the members of the debate squad. It was decided that Ron Doeve and Janet Dillon would be one team. Mike Jacobson and Jim Rosinia made up the other two-man squad.

On March 7, 1970 the four participated in the competition. They competed in four rounds (Two negative and two affirmative). This time around a completely new approach to the topic (Resolved: that Congress should prohibit U.S. unilateral intervention in foreign countries) was used.

The awards assembly proved quite successful for the team of

## Norton's Nervous Endeavors

In an effort to draw together the student body in an atmosphere of love and understanding we proudly present...

### NORTON'S NERVOUS ENDEAVORS!!!

In today's episode, (organ music. Here a drum roll, there a drum roll, everywhere a little drum roll), we find Norton sleeping.

Snug as a bug in a rug, in a bed next to the window, under the

### JUST A BIT OF THINKING

What more difficult job is there than thinking?

There is none.

And because thinking is more difficult than any other task, it is the most highly rewarding — rewarding not only in terms of money but also in terms of appreciating those things that make life wonderful.

If you have never had to think, these words bring hope.

And if your primary task is thinking, your life is rich indeed.

blanket under the sheet on top of the mattress, Norton is having a nightmare. Truculent, tigers whip truculently through a truculent jungle, leaping lions lunged lustfully, lingering longly and lazily. Screaming savages and creeping cannibals pursued Norton over gushing, vociferous waterfalls. Spears flew all around him singeing the sideburns it took him all winter to grow. The roaring whimpers of the swarms of tsetse flies rumbled through his ears. The beating of his heart kept time with the thunderous thumping of cannibal drums. Suddenly a monstrous, hairy vine (leafy, too) dropped from the overhanging trees. Norton's Knees Knocked!!! Norton woke from his nocturnal nap. "Bullroar! That's the last time I work on Prom decorations! Besides, my sideburns mean too much to me."

Tune in next week, friends, to learn the answers to these immortal questions: Will Norton's knees Knock again? Is Prom really through in Norton's eyes? But didn't Phoenicia ask Norton to the prom? and didn't Norton accept?

TO BE CONTINUED

## Pep Girls Wind Up Fall;

## Look Forward to Tryouts

A long, hard season is finally at an end for fourteen very tired and hoarse cheerleaders. These girls have survived throughout a longer season than most of the athletes. Their careers as cheerleaders began in September, the first football game of the season, and they continued in their efforts to cheer their team on to victory for seven more games. After a month's preparation for basketball, they returned to the spirited crowds to cheer once more. Originality, pep and ability were shown in their cheers, which were executed with great skill most of the time.

Between Tuesday and Thursday practices and Friday and Saturday night games the girls found time to cheer for wrestling and swimming. Unfortunately, there was not enough time to give these two sports the full attention they deserved.

Any girl interested in trying out for the cheerleading spots soon to be vacated by graduating seniors may attend the first meeting March 24. Final tryouts will be on Tuesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 16, in the gym. Some of the points contestants will be judged on are:

1. Appearance
2. Voice
3. Pep
4. Poise
5. Definite motions
6. Coordination
7. Splits

# Senior Dance Fun... For Those Who Went



The cutesome twosome of Dave VanMilligen and Gary Zaur cuddle a moment for our photographer as they take a moment's rest from the rigorous strain of decorating for Saturday's dance.



Happy couples dance quietly under an Italian Grape arbor at the Senior Class Dance on March 14.



Decorations chairmen Kathy Miller and JoAnn Jensen put the finishing touches on a mural on the eve of the Senior Class Dance.



Paula Dublak and Jim Sonntag talk above the raucous music of Oscar and the Majestics. The motif of the dec-



Winning debaters Janet Dillon and Ron Doeve confer with



# "Hooded Figures" Crowd Field

Soph Diamond Men  
Ready For Spring

Jan Flint

While walking home one fine, polluted day, I noticed a large number of strange, hooded figures running up and down a frozen field.

Turning to my constant companion, I asked:

"Who are they?"

"I don't know, but look at the tall one over there."

I did but I couldn't see anything - his hood kept getting between my view and his face.

Anyhow my curiosity got the best of me and I started asking around.

"Who runs in the field after school?"

"Rabbits."

"I give up. Who?"

Now I was more determined than ever to find out the identity of the strange, new cult. So I went to the Sports editor, not because he is the Sports editor, but because he seems to know what goes on.

"Sure, I know. That's the track team. Say, since you're so interested and seeing as though I need someone to cover the team for the REBEL ROUSER, they're yours. Try to make this Wednesday's deadline."

"Well...gee, thanks. Uh...which coach should I see?"

"The one with the gorgeous green eyes." This did not come from the Sports editor, but from the girl that sits next to him.

Wishing to keep the editor happy, I began seeking out the green-eyed coach, also known as Mr. Luther Miller. This did not prove to be an easy task. A man who hops from chemistry lab to physics room is not easy to find.

The day before my deadline, as I stepped out into the hallway - I saw him...walking down the

hall...alone. Aha! My chance to accost him had arrived.

As I approached, I noticed him cringe and quiver. Well, perhaps screaming his name at fifty paces was a bit much. Nevertheless, I set up an after-school meeting in the big gym. (He DOES have gorgeous green eyes.)

Unfortunately, he either lost his way or forgot. Anyway, he ended up in the lobby and then, presumably, on the track field, while I was going from gym to lobby, completely missing him.

So I donned my gymsuit, stole a glamorous, sweat-stained, gray sweatshirt with hood, and ran like the wind after him. Well, maybe not like the wind, more like a small breeze.

I followed him and his little, gray band of "hoods" across the field. Just as I was beginning to gain, I

got my dainty size 8 caught in a rabbit hole, plunged downward through Rebel turf and into a strange world, where a funny white rabbit tried to get me to a tea party and some lady kept screeching "Off with her head, off with her head!"

I managed to return upward in time to see the cult disappear into the sunset. Not wanting to face the green-eyed-monster, uh, coach, in muddled hood and bruised flesh, I crawled back into the school.

As I lay in a stunned state I heard myself ask some track manager if Mr. Miller had REALLY been out there. Just who was Luther Miller?

"Uh, he's the little man in the gray sweatshirt, way over there. The one you can hardly see."

Ahhh, should have known - the one you can hardly see.

With the sounds of flying baseballs whizzing through the air, resounding cracks of wood on the ball, and husky cries of "He's out!" the 1970 baseball season has opened for the Rebels of T. F. South.

Supposedly the "favorite American pastime," baseball seems to be somewhat ignored here at South. And, what little attention is given to this sport, seems to go mostly to the Varsity team. As everyone must know, there is a sophomore squad of Rebel Diamondmen, in whose hands lie the future of winning Baseball at T. F. South. These developing, young players need their fellow students' support.

According to Coach Larry O'Mara, approximately 40 sophomores showed up for the season's first general meeting. Mr. O'Mara expressed his surprise at the big turnout, saying, "There were more than I expected. After a boy is cut from the freshmen team, he usually doesn't come back the next year." The coach was undoubtedly pleased by the interest of the Class of '72.

The sophomore team will be chosen right before Easter, a necessity as there are four games scheduled over spring vacation.

Mr. O'Mara says he will make "no predictions," but hopes for a good, productive season.

The complete Sophomore Baseball Schedule is as follows:

April 1	Bremen H 4:00
April 4	Tinley Park H 10:00
April 6	Rich East H 4:00
April 7	Gavit H 4:00
April 9	Hammond High T 4:00
April 11	Crete (2) H 10:00
April 14	Bradley T 4:00
April 16	Bradley H 4:00
April 17	Illiana T 4:00
April 21	Hillcrest H 4:00
April 22	Thornton H 4:00
April 23	Hillcrest T 4:00
April 28	Rich Central T 4:00
April 30	Rich Central H 4:00
May 5	A.A. Stagg H 4:00
May 6	Bloom T 4:00
May 7	A.A. Stagg T 4:00
May 15	Thornridge T 4:00
May 16	T.F. North (2) T 10:00



A somewhat haggard-looking Varsity Track Team readies for a few laps around the track.

## Defense-Strong Point of Team

As spring rolls around once again it is also time for the great American sport of baseball to begin. Fortunately, the upcoming season could prove very promising for our own varsity Rebel "diamond men." This could be the year the team can take all the marbles as we field one of our best teams ever.

The big plus in our column is experience. Eleven lettermen will be returning, a group which won the SESC crown as sophomores. They are third baseman Kevin Baldwin, shortstop Bill "Zeke" Selangowski, catcher Carl Gjeldum, first baseman Finlay "Foo" Vanderby, outfielders Tore Stole, Dave Hollingsworth and Jim Sonntag, pitchers Rob Potter, Ron Stech, Darryl Warburton, and Harve Lutz. Thus, the team will basically be an all senior team with the exception of a few juniors who saw considerable action last year as sophomores.

The toughest blow will be the loss of All-Conference second Baseman Bob Oderwald. Bob was the leading base stealer and also the lead off batter on last year's team. According to Coach Anderson

when Bob got on base the team scored. He will be sorely missed.

For some inside views on the season we went to the coach himself. "I feel that the strong point of the team will be defense," replied Coach Anderson when asked the obvious question. "It's just too early to tell about the hitting and pitching. We'll have to get outside before I can pronounce judgment on that. I will say, though, that if Rob Potter can

regain his sophomore form and we can hold our own with the hitting and pitching, we'll be as tough as any team in the conference."

This year could possibly turn out to be one of the closest conference races as Bradley (champs last year) returns with practically the entire team from last year. Stagg, Hillcrest and North also figure to be tough and along with South form a pretty evenly matched group.

## 1st Period Split

Well, here I am, just sitting unobtrusively up in the corner trying to study for my history test next period, as I look down on the "battlefield" below.

The senior pom-pom girls are all bunched together over on one side of the room. Every few minutes one of these girls will shoot a quick, scathing glance at the short, blond-haired girl sitting at the piano. No one knows why she sits there. She can only play one song, or maybe two, and she plays these over and over. One would think she would learn at least one new song after being a pom-pom girl for three

years.

I must make a comment here. Some unknowing persons are under the impression that the first period class for pom-pom and twirling is used for practicing pom-pom and twirling. Actually, this period is used for studying for tests, doing shorthand homework, drawing posters for Mrs. Beare's World Civilization class, and practicing the piano. And, I should add, arguing.

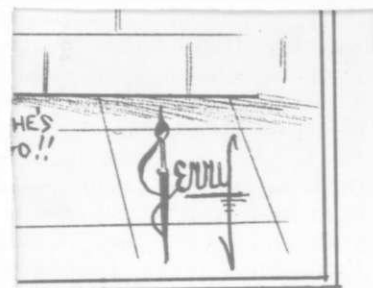
Over in another corner are the junior pom-pom girls. They are shooting malicious glances at the senior girls. Somewhere in this vicious circle are the twirlers, who are also in dispute.

The whole hour is then spent in this way. The senior girls talk about the junior girls, the junior girls talk about the senior girls, several girls bang out Chopsticks on the piano, and the twirlers argue about routines and which uniform to wear. About once a month, Mr. Brandon will walk in, look around, shake his head, and then walk out again.

As the 9:10 bell rings, one last remark is made, and a last glance is sent until 8:05 the next day.

So, the next time you see the

Thus we're probably in for an exciting season with the first game being Wednesday April 1 at Bremen. Other tough non-conference opponents include Morgan Park, Thornton, Thornridge, Bloom, Hammond High, Gavit, Rich East and last but not least, the Indiana State Prison team at Michigan City. So come out and back your favorite sport, America's favorite sport, baseball.



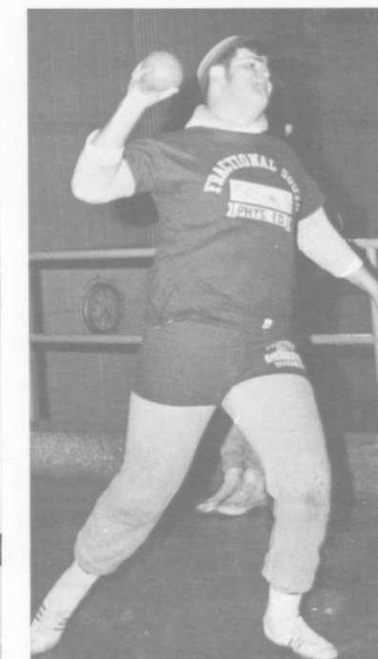
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to the Staff of the Rebel Rouser: I would like to say that the last 70 issues of your paper have been very well constructed. Your hard work really shows! This does not imply that past issues haven't been

Senior Don Riecss gets ready to belt a tennis ball as he gets in shape for the tennis season.

## Ichthyological Society?

A new society has been born, the T. F. South Ichthyological Society. This new organization at present has 28 members and is headed by Mark Gapinski, President; Dave Gurnic, Vice President; Jim Sweeney, Secretary; and Fred Morgenthaler, Treasurer.



Senior Mike Gruhlke, shows off his spectacular muscles as he prepares to heave a shot-put. The team has been practicing rigorously for a hopefully successful season this year.

trip to the Shed Aquarium and Field Museum on April 11. They also have planned for late May a Tropical Fish Show.

The club meets in room 232 on Monday nights at 3:15. If interested contact Mark Gapinski or Mr. Cathcart, club sponsor.

