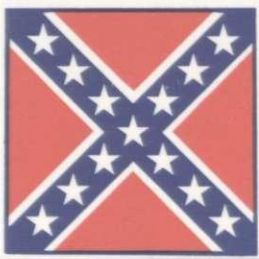


**REBEL ROUSER**  
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**Coming Up**

**May 21 — Prom**

**Issue of the RR prepared by  
newly-appointed editors.**

**June 4 — Last day for the Seniors  
Senior Issue of the RR**

# "Thurber Carnival" Opens Tonight!

This is my world and welcome to it. Last year these words ushered you into the TV series "My World and Welcome to it" based on the life and works of the late humorist James Thurber. This year's spring play is a comic revue written by the same humorist, James Thurber, entitled **A Thurber Carnival**.

Some of the many skits which appear in **A Thurber Carnival**, have also appeared on "My World and Welcome to it." The skits which appear in **A Thurber Carnival** are: The Word Dance (part I), an early sixties "Laugh-In" party; The Night the Bed Fell, a childhood remembrance of James Thurber; The Three Fables for Our Times, three fables with an added twist; If Grant had been Drinking at Appomatox; The Casuals of the Keys; The Macbeth Murder Mystery; Gentlemen Shoppers; The Last Flower, a look at what things might be like after World War XII: The Pet Department, a satirical look at TV shows of the early sixties; Mr. Preble Gets Rid

of his Wife; Take Her Up Tenderly; The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, which I'm sure is familiar to almost everyone; and The Word Dance (part II).

This year's cast is composed of seasoned veterans of South's stage and promising newcomers. Senior cast members and the parts they play are: Pam Grieve - a participant in the Word Dance, the woman in one of the fables, narrator for the Last Flower, and Mrs. Mitty; Barb Smirniotis - a participant in the Word Dances, the mother in one of the fables, Miss Whittaker in the Pet Department, and Mrs. Preble; Melinda Stinnett - a participant in the Word Dances, She in the Macbeth Murder Mystery, Nelly in Take Her Up Tenderly, and the narrator for The Secret Life of Walter Mitty; and Lynda Willer - participant in the Word Dances, the little girl in one of the fables, the young girl in The Last Flower, Lou in Take Her Up Tenderly, and narrator for If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomatox.

Junior members of the cast and their parts are: Terry Brown - General Lee if If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomatox, and John in Take Her Up Tenderly; John Cain - participant in the Word Dances, He in the Macbeth Murder Mystery, and the Doctor in the Pet Department; Bill Hastings - participant in the Word Dances, narrator for the fables, Bailly in Gentlemen Shoppers, and Mr. Preble in Mr. Preble Gets Rid of his Wife; and Cary Shapiro - participant in the Word Dances, the father of one of the fables, and Remington in The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.

Sophomore and freshmen members in the cast are: Nicole Balhan, Tim Brown, Wayne Brown, Carolyn Doesburg, Paul Hanas, Mike Hulsey, Mark Martinez, Jon Matthews, Karen Miller, Rich Puryear, Ralph Seymour, and Paul Strasen.

**A Thurber Carnival** will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the T F South Auditorium. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m.



Stage Crew member, Russ Josvai, works on the final preparations of the set for tonight's performance of "Thurber Carnival."



Members of the Executive Board of the Student Senate, Lisa Ferguson, Treasurer; Tom Mills, Vice-President; and Kathy Richardson, Secretary; seem to be making a pact to aid Jim Rosinia, President (not in picture) to make next year's Senate the "greatest."

## Rosinia Heads 1972 Senate

"It was the hardest fought campaign I've ever seen in a high school." With these words, Mr. Ken Dahlsten, Student Senate Advisor, summed up this year's elections for the Student Senate executive board.

On April 2, the petitions for the offices were handed out. Each candidate needed 157 signatures before his name could be placed on the ballot. There was one week for the junior politicians to get the needed signatures. On April 8, the petitions were turned in. At this time, each candidate discovered who his opposition would be.

For the office of President, the nominees were Jim Rosinia, Dave Krauszowski and Jim Jones. The race for the Vice-Presidency would be between Tom Mills and Ray Palasz. Dave Gurnic and Lisa Fergusson were competing for the position of Treasurer. Kathy Richardson ran unchallenged for Secretary.

The following week was Easter vacation. While other students took advantage of this week's rest, the candidates were busy making posters and planning the next week's strategy.

Monday, April 19, was the beginning of three days of actual campaigning. Posters covered the walls, buttons were passed out, meetings were held.

Tuesday saw more posters and personal contacts between the candidates and the students. They went from table to table in the cafeteria during lunch periods, passing out information, answering questions, and explaining their platforms.

Wednesday, was a shortened day in order to have an assembly. The assembly, held at 2:10, was run by the three presidential hopefuls. Attendance was optional, and yet there was a fair-sized turnout of about 150 people.

At the assembly, all the candidates made brief speeches and then opened the assembly for a question-and-answer period. During this time, it was announced that Terry Brown would be running as a write-in candidate for vice-president.

After the assembly, the posters which had covered the auditorium walls were moved back to the halls and leaflets were stuffed into lockers.

The next day, there was a homeroom at 8:10 so that all the students would have a chance to vote. Then the long wait began.

Votes would be counted by the Student Senate Election Committee and the tabulation of ballots would be overseen by a group of students—one from each of the three parties.

Throughout the day, the results were posted on a black-board below the Student Senate bulletin board. At the end of every hour, large groups of students could be seen around the board checking the results.

At the end of the day, the results were very clear. In the presidential race, Dave Krauszowski had 165 votes; Jim Jones had 178 votes; Jim Rosinia had 912.

In the Vice-presidential contest, the race was a little closer. Terry Brown accumulated 200 votes; Ray Palasz had 441 votes and Tom Mills was elected to the office with a total of 574 votes.

Kathy Richardson became the new secretary with 980 votes. Lisa Fergusson fought Dave Gurnic down to the wire. Dave finished with 532 votes and Lisa had 711.

## Prom Excitement Builds

"Those Were The Days," the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom is in its final stages of preparation. There are only two weeks until the gym transforms into the streets of old. Making its debut on the eve of Friday, May 21, those attending will be taken back to the days of the Gay '90's.

Providing the entertainment at the Prom itself will be the Variety Pac. Tickets have been on sale since May 3, and can still be purchased for \$13.00.

Once again the seniors will nominate candidates for King and Queen of Prom. The juniors make the final decision as to who will reign. A new innovation has been added this year. There will also be the election of a Junior Prince and Princess. These two will be attendants to the King and Queen.

As always, the after-Prom party is being sponsored by the Parent's Club. It will be held at the Log Restaurant from midnight to 4:00 a.m. Featured at this year's frolic until the wee hours is the Happy Day.

Yes, "...those were the days, my friend, we thought they'd never end. We'd sing and dance forever

and a day..." For the seniors, those days will be ending soon. But this year's Prom promises to help preserve all those happy memories as the couples continue to sing and dance.

With the end of a competitive season for any activity comes a time when all involved gather to literally "pat each other on the backs." The pats are always well-deserved. Such was the case at the annual Speech, Drama, and Debate Banquet held last April 28 at San Remo's. Under the chairmanship of Jim Rosinia and Lynda Willer, the banquet served as the grounds for the presentation of awards for the participants of each event. And after the usual delay of waiting for dinner to be served, the honors were distributed.

Perhaps the highlight of evening was the presentation of a special citation to Mr. Bruce Miller. Mr. Miller has devoted much time helping to photograph the many plays. Troupe 18 of the In-

recognition as a token of their appreciation to this gentlemen, who will be leaving the school system after 46 years of teaching.

Along with the theme of giving credit where credit was due, also honored was Mrs. H. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson has served as chaperone for the contest-tour production for three years. A "Best Chaperone" statuette was awarded to her.

The last honorary award was very near and dear to probably everybody on all three teams. The "Our Fred" trophy was awarded to everybody's favorite bus driver, Fred Schepel. Throughout the years, Fred has driven the teams to various meets, and has taken the tour cast for eleven years.

The Drama Department

of "The World We Live In" received a trophy in remembrance of the play. Special awards were also presented in the field of drama. The Best Actor trophy was earned by both Ralph Seymour and Bill Hastings. Ralph was named Best Actor at Southeast Conference, and Bill was elected to the All-District cast. Barb Smirniotis took home both awards for Best Actress. Barb received these honors with her portrayal of the Female Beetle. The part won her Best Actress at Southeast and named her to the All-District cast. The three drama coaches, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Veeder, and Mr. Hertz, chose Lynda Willer as the Outstanding Contributor of the year.

Mr. Riordan and Mr. Mlynarcik,

presentation of speech awards. Active members of the 1970-71 team all received trophy mementos of the speech season. Outstanding Female Speaker went to Melinda Stinnett. Ron Relich was named Outstanding Male Speaker. And the Most Valuable Team Member award was well-earned by Debbie Sowinski.

The program then fell into Debate's hands. Debate coach, Mr. Martin presented awards to the members of the Novice and Varsity squads. Tom Jacobson was named Best Novice Debater. The honor of being Best Varsity Debater was bestowed upon Jim Rosinia.

And thus ended a season. The competition may be over, but kinship gained will never be lost.

### ATTENTION!

Do something unusual and you will attract attention. Or didn't you turn the page upside down to read this bit of information...



We, as the 1970-71 editors of this paper, find ourselves in the position of having a lot to say with not enough time left to say all that we would like to. With the printing of this issue, the two of us will be arranging only one more **Rebel Rouser**, and that being the final paper of the school year. It seems to be an uncanny human quality that all the best ideas come too late. There have been many times this year when the two of us have said, "Why didn't we do an editorial on this?" But both of us do feel that although we may not have covered all the things that we wanted to do, we did present thoughts of some value to the students. We hope that you, as readers, think so too.

As previously mentioned, time is running out for this year's editors of both the newspaper and the yearbook. No better concept of this can be given than the fact the new editors were just recently chosen. It doesn't seem possible that an entire year is almost over. But it is evident that soon we will be turning over the layout sheets, column counters, the hassle of trying to get stories done, and the late Wednesday night sessions spent finishing up the paper for the press to the new editors. And soon, they, too, will know what it really means to be editor. It is a lesson that can't be taught, but it must be learned through their own experiences.

The reason we have only one more paper to call our own after this issue is that the May 21st edition will be done under the guidance of the two new **Rebel Rouser** editors, Marie Sasewich and Bob Parrent. Oh,

we'll be around to help if we are needed, but basically that paper will be of their own work. This first paper is a special one for the new editors. For one, it will be the first time they will have all the work to do. Two, they will realize what it takes to work together as editors. And three, frantically, they will realize how much they need to learn.

So it is now that we, as the experienced editors, want you to know how much depends on you, the readers. Believe it or not, what you say or think matters to us. We have a very big job when we deal in mass communication. It is a job that can only be accomplished with the help of our reading public. Editors need the students, teachers, and the rest of the readers backing them a hundred per cent all the way. We mean it sincerely when we say that being an editor is a tough job. There are times when you could throw the whole mess out the window. But, in all cases, the benefits gained by the experience outweigh the cons by pretty big odds.

We would like to request a favor. These new editors: Terri Elman and Kathy Varga; Yearbook; Valerie Cragel and Jim Rosinia-News Bureau; and Marie Sasewich and Bob Parrent-Newspaper are beginning a new experience as editors. In the future they will have much responsibility. Their positions were well-earned and definitely deserved. They have a tough job ahead of them. In that, we kid you not. So please, work with them, not against. Their job will benefit by your help. And the results will be much more satisfactory to all involved.

Dear Editors:

Before I depart from T. F. South for advanced education I would like to publish an accolade to the Guidance Department and one member of it in particular.

The T. F. South Guidance Department has always had a sympathetic ear for individual student problems in each stage of student advancement during Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, and in my opinion all of the students should appreciate the excellent quality of the personnel involved in this department.

For those students going on to higher education from all high schools throughout the state, finding a placement can be a difficult accomplishment. Fortunately for TF South seniors they have a counselor who treats each student seeking placements as her own son or daughter and would consider it an affront to be unsuccessful in placing any student.

There have been some complaints regarding her being inaccessible, at times, to students, but this is due to her trying to give too much of herself unto two jobs instead of one. Her dedication and long tedious hours each year on behalf of her graduating students should not go unmentioned, and her devotion to job excellence assures each pupil that they need not fear that she will leave a stone unturned in her quest on their behalf.

For sheer efficiency she has no peer, and I am sure that the administration appreciates having this paragon of diligence on the Guidance staff. I hope all future students of TF South will have the benefit of her wisdom and knowledge in performance of her position.

I am of course referring to Miss Joyce Heckleman, Senior Guidance Counselor of the TF South Guidance Department.

All students who intend to follow teaching vocations would do well to try and emulate Miss Heckleman to the benefit of their Student Body.

Mike Wallace  
President of Student Senate  
Class of '71

To The South,

I am a junior here. I see many things wrong and many right. Our class does complain a lot - but with good reason. We have poor rules, poor senators, poor washroom conditions, some poor teachers and counseling, and poor "working conditions." We need all of these things. I, too, complain a lot. I'm not afraid to say what I mean, so this is what I mean, who gives enough about South to follow me in my resolutions. Don't say we'll be out pretty soon, so two or one more years at this pit won't hurt anyone. After we're out, some will go on to college, some will work, some will be married, some will go to service. We'll have to learn to cope or change all of our problems.

Take your time, teach! You whip through a chapter because you have to meet the test deadline and no one knows anything! Take your time, let us get to know what you're talking about. Do it slowly. Let us slow ones comprehend.

The washroom conditions are awful. Cigarette ashes on the toilet seats, cigarette butts inside, smoke so thick you can't see in the mirrors. If we could leave 30-60 minutes to go "off campus" we wouldn't have as many of these problems.

The senators shouldn't be required to be A - B - C students, some of our best leaders are D and E ones. The counselors try very hard, but a lot more must be done, there are 2,000 kids in this school, and if everyone has one problem - we lose.

How about giving us some heat in the winter and coolness in summer. No one can work properly while freezing and if we wore jackets, it's just as hard! The heat in the last few months in school is incredible. It's very hard to stay awake, then exams on the last few days when everyone's excited about getting out! It's terrible!

The library needs a good going over. Why can't we use the library freely. Must you always know where we are during study halls - what difference does it make?

I have an awful temper when I'm upset - I'd have this school in more trouble if I were a senator, but maybe that's what we need. Being calm doesn't seem to be getting us anywhere. More and more kids are tolerating and not liking school. Write in to the **Rebel Rouser** and tell me what you think - I'm interested.

Cindy Perrin  
Class of '72

Too Much Interference?

A great professor of science sat resting one day beside a brook in the woods. He remained perfectly still as a huge frog hopped close by his side.

Slowly and very quietly, the professor cupped his hands and gently imprisoned the frog within his palms.

"Look at this tremendous frog I've captured," he said to one of his students who happened by. "Isn't he extraordinary?"

"Sure is," replied the student. "What will you do with him?"

The professor looked at the frog and said, "I don't know."

"Why not keep him for a science project?"

"Sometimes I think man has had enough science projects," mumbled the scientist. He placed the frog on the ground and watched it hop away. "Maybe we interfere with nature too much."

Editor's note: A science team from the University of Wisconsin has created the first man-made gene. "Improved" human beings may soon become a possibility...

## FTA Hosts Annual Tea

Sugar and spice and everything nice went with a little ice cream.

FTA held its annual tea on April 20. The tea was in tribute to Future Teachers Week, April 19 thru 23. Punch and cookies were served.

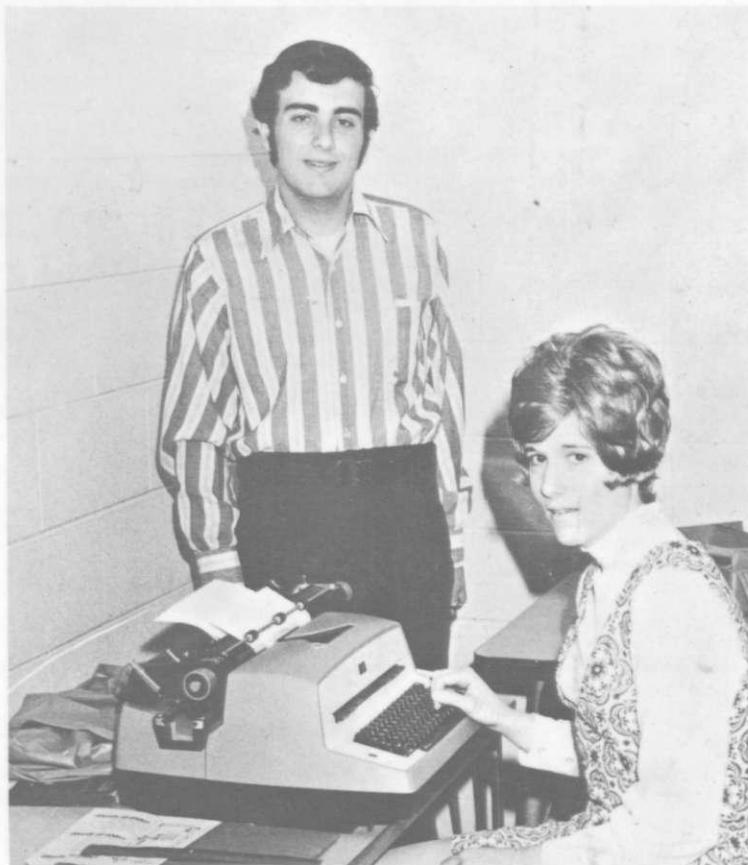
Cindy Blank, Gail Bulla, Valerie Cragel, Tina Demetris, Cheryl Jones, Michelle Murrin, Debbie Peterson, Mary Sebahar, and Kathy Varga served and welcomed the guests.

Much planning was done to make the tea possible. A committee consisting of chairmen, Tina

Demetris and Valerie Cragel; committee members, Cheryl Jones, Mary Sebahar and Kathy Varga; other FTA members; and Mrs. Streicher, FTA sponsor, prepared the affair.

This year's officers are Cindy Blank, president; Felisha Cossler, vice-president; Debbie Peterson, secretary; and Carol Michalak, treasurer.

All of the officers and members wish to thank all those who attended the tea. It was a great success.



A new staff position, the News Bureau, will be sending out daily news releases to the various media. In charge of the endeavor will be Jim Rosinia and Valerie Cragel.

## DE Selects '72 Class

Congratulations to those students selected for next year's Distributive Education Program. They are Cindy Blair, Robin Busse, Ray Cutler, Mike Ferrantella, Mary Hannigan, Sue Panger, Jim Paryl, Dan Schaberg, Jan Schimpf, Hank Starks, Terri Totzke, Gail Walker, Debbie Ward, and Floyd Wasson. These students can look forward to being well prepared for a business career

upon their graduation from the program next June.

There are several other applications still being considered. Since enrollment in the program is limited to twenty, any students who are interested in applying and have not yet done so should contact Mr. Sherman in room 206 as soon as possible. Students unable to contact him personally may leave a note for him in the general office.



Newly-appointed editors of the **Rebel Rouser**, Bob Parrent and Marie Sasewich, study one of this year's issues in contemplation of the year ahead.



Terri Elman and Kathy Varga, new yearbook editors, seem to be already planning the 1972 Postscript.



# They're On Their Way

With just 20 more days of their high school careers left to go, more of the senior Rebels of '71 have been added to the list of college-bound students. Heading out of state in the fall will be Sue Klucher and Scott Highland, a pre-law student, intending to go to Valparaiso University. Effie Smith, an Elementary Education major, will attend Olivet Nazarene College in '71; Dave Victor, a Statistics Major, will go to Blackburn College. Chuck Elliot will attend Maranatha Baptist College next year. Augustana College in Rockford will have to cope with senior Rebels Mike Homco, an Accounting major, John Fisher, Ron Snyder, an Accounting student, and Diane Galanis, an Art major. Studying Speech at Kansas State University in the fall will be Ron Relich. Debbie Kieres hopes to

learn more about Business at Mount St. Clare College. The same holds true for Bill Albrecht, who wishes to study Chemistry at Central College in Iowa. Law student Joe Schmitz will make Shimer College his home away from home next year. Becky Hill, a Biology major, Jim Stewart and Buzzy Sylvester, both Business students, will all attend St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer. Heading out west in the fall will be Physical Ed major Karen Dremonas, and Business Administrator Scott Dugan. Mark Wojciehowski will go to the University of Tulsa to study Business Administration. Pam Grieve will study Dramatics at Western State College in Colorado next year. Debbie Mazan and Peggy Jensen will attend the American Academy of Art.

# Air Force Academy Accepts Bob Oswalt

Upon graduation from high school, there are many fields open to an individual. He may choose to go to college, to get a job, to enter the service, or even get married. And some, like Bob Oswalt, may choose to apply to the various military academies.

Earlier this year Bob applied to the United States Air Force Academy and has just recently been informed of his acceptance. Being accepted by the academy is an honor well worth being recognized as requirements of the academy are strict. Not only did Bob have to meet the qualifications necessary, but he also had to have the backing of his Congressman - in Bob's case, Congressman Derwinski. Congratulations are certainly in order and the Rebel Rouser wishes Bob the best of luck.



Senior, Bob Oswalt, has recently been appointed to the Air Force Academy where he will continue his further education.

# 1970-71 Proves Event-filled for TF South Band

# Concert Set for May 13

South's Marching Rebels have had a busy year with the best yet to come. The past months have seen rehearsals and more rehearsals for engagements and contests in the state.

March 13 saw a number of the bandmen traveling to Proviso West for solo and ensemble contest. Those coming back with superior ratings were: Diane Stewart, baton twirling; Richard Jones, alto sax; Anita Schultz, oboe; Carol Sroka, clarinet; Jeff Hamblin, vocal; Love Breyfogle, Regina Hamilton, and Ellen Darlington, flute trio; Gretchen Peters and Karen Krygier, horn duet; Kathy Boyer, Kathy Welch, and Mary Slattery, vocal trio; Wendy Cress and Ann Reppen, clarinet duet; Donna Love, Anita Schultz, and Carol Sroka, woodwind trio; Anita Schultz and Carla Spencer, oboe duet.

Four varsity band members have been chosen for the summer

European tour with the Band of America. June 25 will find Paula Hinds, bassoon, Pat Humphrey, alto clarinet, Frank Vадja, drums, and John Sterk, tenor sax, in New York, catching a plane for Brussels where they will encounter three intense days of rehearsal before beginning the actual tour. They will then travel by bus to these countries, giving concerts in each: France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, and England. The end of July will find them back in the States and giving concerts in Boston, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Canton, Ohio. Bon voyage!

April 3 the band traveled to Proviso East High School for a band contest. They played three selections for three judges and then had to sight-read a piece for a fourth judge. Ratings are based on tone, intonation, technique, rhythm, dynamics, musicianship

(interpretation), balance, and stage presence. The band brought home four superior ratings, for the second year in a row.

The band will now rehearse for the rest of the spring engagements, including the Spring Concert on May 13, and the Memorial Day Parade.

May 14 the band will host the Garden City Senior High School Band from Garden City, Michigan. The band consists of 107 members and has been featured in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade viewed on coast-to-coast television. They will present an assembly here at South which will be returned by our varsity band when they travel to Michigan on May 19 and 20.

While the South Band tours Michigan they will stop at the Ford Motor Company and Greenfield Village. They will then cross the river and take in the sights in Windsor, Canada.

# DE, DO, and OO'ers Turn to Careers

As the end of the year nears and graduation grows closer, many seniors thoughts turn to college. But for many graduation will mean the beginning of a new career or the training for one in a junior college.

This is the case for many DO, DE, and OO students. For DO-er Roberta Sell two more years of college at Central YMCA to be a physical therapist assistant, then on to work at a VA or children hospital. She is now working at Our Lady of Mercy as a medical records technician. Diane Miller, who will graduate in summer school, wants to attend TCC and major in nursing and receive an associate degree. She is presently employed at Our Lady of Mercy as a medical records clerk. John Cservenyak after graduation will continue to work as an auto mechanic at Ridgeway Chevrolet

or start off as an electrician. Rich Perovich, who is now working as a sheet metal worker at Ridgeway Heating Service has decided to stay on and keep working. Mike Sicich who now works at Schultz Gas as a mechanic will continue to work. Jim Vanderbilt a painter at Olthof painting has decided to work also.

Many of the girls in the OO classes graduated this January and went on to full time employment. Francine Fritz, who was employed at Walker Construction Company while she was in OO is continuing to work there. Mary Anne Bilik and Melanie Grote will continue to work on a full time basis at Prudential Insurance. Denise Hutchinson is still working at Wally's and Lil's.

There are still many who plan to graduate in June who will go on to a career. Shirley Greer will continue to work at Litho Type. Marlene Golden is going to continue work for Dr. Armand R. Gasbarro. Linda Darragh will continue to work at First Federal Savings and Loan. Barb Utter is going to stay on at Hurwich Town and Suburban Furniture Company. Lori Davis, who is presently working at

Lansing Radio and TV, will be in full time employment. Nicolette Wagner who is working at Schultz Gas will be looking for full time employment in June. Pat Koleff will stay on at First National Bank in Lansing. Myrna Van Der Veen will be attending college at Central. She is now working at Savings and Loan. Rich Berglund will continue to work at Data Survey Company. Mrs. Hunt, OO sponsor is busy placing students now for next year. A good turn-out of twenty-five to thirty students has posed a slight problem for her finding a job for all.

In Mr. Sherman's DE classes many seniors have their plans laid out. Felisha Cossler, who won a 500 dollar scholarship, plans to attend TCC and major in advertising. She is now working at Wards. George Hoerning will train to be a lab assistant at St. Anthony in Michigan City. Connie Burton will work at the social security building in Chicago. She is now working for Sears. Mary Soeka plans to keep working at Wards. Jack Samulowitz who works at the Red Wheel Restaurant will work in Public Service this summer and will attend TCC this coming fall.

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# Key Club Attends District Convention

Members of the TF South Key Club were a small portion of Key Clubbers attending the 21st Annual Illinois Eastern Iowa District of Key Clubs Convention which was held April 23-25 at the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Rockton, Illinois.

Some 600 Key Clubbers and Kiwanians headed to Rockton at the end of last month. Speakers included Prof. George Walters, Lawrence University, Jeffrey Smith, Trustee from Key Club International, and Miss Susan Weber, Miss Aurora who represented Illinois at the Miss Teenage America pageant. There were workshops for club officers and club projects. Plans also included a drug forum. In their free time, Key Clubbers made use of the many facilities of the Wagon Wheel, which included two indoor swimming pools, a bowling alley, indoor ice skating, riding stables and a nine hole lighted golf course. The Key Clubbers competed in the talent contest, oratorical contest, club scrapbook competition, single service award, and the club project which best typifies the District theme, "We Care."

The South club again brought home several trophies.

The highlight of the convention was when Brad Hotz, club president, received the Governor's Award for the club. Brad also received a second place award in the Impromptu essay contest. Bob Paswinski received second place in the talent contest and was also applauded for his effort as convention organizer. The club's scrap book, of which Scott Highland was in charge, also received a second

the election of Mike Burdelak as Statistical Secretary for the 1971-72 year. Mike was Lieutenant Governor of Division 18 last year.

Sunday, at the Governor's Farewell address, Tim Nowaczyk and Gary Tempco were recognized for the fine jobs they did as Statistical Secretary and District Bulletin Editor respectively. All in all, it was another great year for the Key Club.

The Key Clubbers are now looking forward to the Key Club International Convention this summer in Anaheim, California.

## Barefoot Ones With Cuts

Have you had the urge to shed shoes and stockings and run about barefoot in the park?

The National Safety Council urges caution. Many suffer first and second degree burns to the soles of their feet from inadvertently stepping on hot coals dumped by a picnicker from a portable barbecue grill. Additionally, man-made litter can hide sharp edges in places where you may run.

It's wise to look over the area carefully before running around barefooted.

## A Short Course in HUMAN RELATIONS

- The 6 most important words:  
I admit I made a mistake
- The 5 most important words:  
You did a good job
- The 4 most important words:  
What is your opinion
- The 3 most important words:  
If you please
- The 2 most important words:  
Thank you

# Singers Stage Concert

The annual Spring Choral concert was held Thursday evening, April 22. The Triple Sextette, Meistersingers, Freshman Boys, Freshman Girls, and Advanced Girls Chorus sang.

The Triple Sextette, under the direction of Mrs. Fuka, sang "On a Clear Day" by Lerner and Lane from the show On A Clear Day You Can See Forever. Senior members of the Triple Sextette are Debbie Bauer, Barbara Higbee, Phyllis Loferski, Beth Peters, Cherie Winkler, Jeanne Mitchell, Maris Napoli, Roberta Porter, Pam Miller, Laurel Smith, Alice Zorkn, and Donna Traver.

The Meistersingers sang "Moon River" and "Promises, Promises". Senior members of the Meistersingers are Mark Carlberg, Glen Cox, Jeff Hamblin, Ray

Jansma, and Harris Swets. The Meistersingers are conducted by Mr. Brandon.

The Freshman Boys sang "Blowin' in the Wind", and "Consider Yourself" from the musical Oliver. Freshman Girls sang "Looks Like Spring" with special accompaniments by Valerie Isek, guitar, Mark Lisneck, string bass, and Frank Vадja, drums.

Advanced Girls sang "Song of Norway" by Grieg, and "More" from Mondo Cane. Concert Choir sang "Adoramus Te by Palestrina", and "The Sound of Silence" by Simon and Garfunkel.

Special thanks go to the usherettes: Debbie Margraff, Sherry Gavel, Connie Trojnar, Carol Magerl, and Debbie Cilek.

# GAA Jams Gym-Jam

The Gym-Jam was a SUCCESS! Although many didn't show for the Gym-Jam itself, the dance drew the crowds. The band played well, and GAA made \$150 clear on the whole shenanigans.

Yesterday was the annual GAA awards banquet. Chairman of the event was Martes Demanuele. The initiation of members, announcement of the new officers, and of course, award-presentation, headed the program. Mistress of ceremonies was Donna Zion

Terri Elman and Kathy Varga.

The last sports for the year are now being offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after school. This six weeks includes archery, softball and slimming-down exercises.

## Ruff to Read Riting

"You know how to write?" asked Susie.

"Sure!" replied little Sam.

"Then, why don't you?" Susie continued.



# Diamondmen Progress Slowly

TF South's conference baseball season started out on a bad note when a number of South errors and wild pitching forfeited six big runs in the last three innings which allowed Tinley Park to blank the Rebels 7-5.

South took an early lead in the third stanza but was unable to hold it in the later innings. Pitcher Tim Koselke hit to right field bringing in baserunners Parker and Wells. Walks to Zych and Dugan and a powerful double by Jeff Biel brought across two more South runs. Then Biel scored on a pass ball to bring the Rebels total to 5 runs compared to the Titans 7.

South's hitting far surpassed that of the Titans, but by the end of the game a total of 9 Rebels had been left on base.

Two days later the Rebels recharged and whipped the Titans 8-6. Ted Miles took the win assisted by sharp hitting, especially that of Mark Wojciehowski who had 3 hits (a triple, double, and a single) as a days total. Sophomore Tom Zych also came through with a double and a single, and Ted Miles helped his own cause with a single.

The "Civil War" was both a pain and a triumph to South and North as they split a doubleheader April 24th.

South swept the opener 6-5. Junior Russ Wells hurled almost the entire game until he was relieved in the bottom of the last inning by Tim Koselke.

An error by North's shortstop brought Zych and Biel home in the third. Mark Wojciehowski ripped a home run bringing in Koselke in the sixth. Then John Fisher followed with a single. Ron Sylvester came in to run for Fisher and was brought home by a triple slugged by Scott Dugan, who also made some neat defensive moves throughout the day.

The North Meteoros became a real threat though in the last inning with men on second and third and no outs. A great pick up and throw to first retired one Meteor. Then Koselke was put in to pitch. An intentional walk was awarded the next batter to load up the bases. A fantastic catch, of a foul ball, by

"Wojo", and a long fly caught by Sylvester in right field held back the Meteors.

Stunned Meteors left the field as Rebel players and fans rejoiced at their second conference win.

The fighting Rebels displayed their undying spirit in a heart-pounding in the second match.

Tim Koselke went the entire distance for South and suffered an extremely close 3-4 loss. Both teams were hitting good so it was the defensive plays that made the difference. South suffered because of six errors executed throughout the game.

A real highlight of the game was the home-run slugged by Scott Dugan. Other runs came in for South in the fifth inning. A double by third baseman John Fisher brought in Jeff Biel, who had reached first on a walk...and Scott Dugan, who hit for a triple this time, brought "Buzzy" Sylvester ripping around the bases. The loss brought the Rebels down to 2-2 in conference play.

Prior to the beginning of the conference season the Rebels engaged in a number of exhibition games.

The Rebels opened on the Thornridge diamond and suffered a 4-3 loss.

South gave up four hits and the Falcons gave up two, a double to Koselke and a single to Fisher. Wells was the losing pitcher with one strike out and three hits. Ted Miles and Rich Gjeldum came in for relief. Miles pitched 3-2/3 innings and Gjeldum pitched one. A total of eight walks were given to Thornridge, which undoubtedly helped to raise their score.

The following day the Rebel diamondmen traveled to Gavit in hopes of a victory. This was not granted South as a number of errors let the Gladiators push across four runs in the fifth inning and surpass the Rebels. The loss, with the final score of 7-4 was charged to Jeff Biel who pitched for 5-1/2 innings.

A key two-run sixth inning helped Hammond High to a 3-5 win.



By Tim Koselke

A three-run fifth inning proved the margin of victory as Bremen trimmed South 5-4 to land South their fourth consecutive non-conference loss.

April 12 marked a successful day against the non-conference foes of Thornton. Tim Koselke pitched and batted South to a 10-5 win and put the first South victory in the books.

Rich East took advantage of South's erratic defense to pin a 16-5 loss on the Rebels April 13th.

Following their loss to Rich East South traveled to Block Stadium to face the East Chicago Washington Senators. Here the Senators rose victorious, 3-2.

Morton's red-hot baseball team rolled to its sixth straight win, sliding past South in extra innings, 2-1.

The Rebels came to life again, April 23rd, by stomping Illiana 14-5.

The Rebels are 2 and 2 in Conference and 4-9 overall. As of this publication four conference games are still remaining. Tomorrow South will play host to Hillcrest in a Double header at 10:00. And May 15 the Rebels will travel to A.A. Stagg for their last two games at 10:00.

The diamondmen need their fans support now, so come on out and cheer your Rebel teams to victory!



REBEL ROUSER photographer, Ron Fields, captures a striking silhouette of pole-vaulter, Ron Harrison, at a recent track meet.

## Track Team Approaches Peak Season

T.F. South's Men of the Field took off to a fine start by chalking up wins against both the Crete and Illiana track teams.

Crete fell prey to the mighty Rebels in an 82 to 44 decision. Helping the Rebel track and field in the victory were twelve first place finishes. These went to George Glad - long jump, high hurdles, low hurdles; Mike Skribina - high jump; Rick Stinson - 100 dash; Breuman - 880 run; Bill Homan - 440 run and shot put; Wagner-discus; Keith Boardway - mile run; and both the 1/2 mile and 1 mile relay teams. Coming up in second were Boardway-2 mile Skrbina-100 dash; Bill Albrecht-880 run; Bob Snell-440 run; Breuman-mile run; and Ralph Flood-220 run.

Keith Boardway's two mile time of 10:23.2 set a new school record in that event.

South also slid easily past Illiana by the 82 to 44 final score. First place finishes were recorded by Stinson-100 dash, 220 run, high jump; Breuman-880 run; Boardway-mile run, 2 mile run; Glad-low hurdles, long jump; Homan-shot put; Wagner-discus and both the 1/2 mile and 1 mile relay teams. In second place the finishers were Flood -100 dash; Snell-440 run; Wiers-mile run; Flood again in the 220 run; Stinson-high jump; Jensen-shot put.

While the Rebel Varsity was running to their victories, the Frosh-Soph were holding their own in their half of the duel meets.

A 63-63 tie with Crete showed several young Rebels in the number one and two place finishes. Top honors went to Nagy, Kostilic, Cremonesi, Schaser and both relay teams. Second place saw Kostilic, Garcia, Ganey, Wallace, Davis, Brush, Nagy.

The young Rebels came through with a victory over the Illiana tracksters with a final score of 71 to 53. Rebels taking first in their events were Kostilic, Schaser, Nagy, Hiltrop, Brush and both relay teams. Placing in the number two category in their events were Nagy, Wallace, Davis, Peters, Warfel and Cremonesi.

Tomorrow the track team will compete in the H.L. Richards Invitational Tournament.

## Terrapin Takes a Trip

"Take a Trip on a Tortoise" was the theme of the 1971 Terrapin Water Show. The show was an hour-long tour given to the audience through America's Wonderland reaching from Gary, Indiana to San Jose.

The entire cast performed in the first act, "Stars and Stripes Forever" on the pool deck.

The tour began in "Gary, Indiana" with a water ballet by Sue Earp, Laura Shepard, Karen Bloom and Jane Harvey.

The audience then found themselves in the midwest where Cindy Cameli, Rhonda Hale, Mary Cronin, Terri Zelasko, and Paula Hinds, and Karol Moore swam to "Oklahoma".

"San Jose" was the next stop along the trip. Kim Cook, Patty Van Wieran, Sue McDermott, and Joan Heintz performed.

The president of Terrapin Club, Regis Gilman, swam a solo to "Gone With the Wind". Rhonda Hale, Mary Cronin, and Karol Moore followed with "Moon River", Laurel Smith and Becky Nickolaori in "Blue Hawaii" and Jacki Gilman and Leslie Trischank swam to "Apple Blossom Time".

"Anchors Aweigh" was the number that Ann Ambuhl, Love Breyfogle, and Joyce Horgeshimer presented, followed by Regis Gilman and Laurel Smith in "Carolina in the Morning".

Gail Gesmondi, Sonia Swanson, Michelle Dugovich, Terri Elman, Sue Anderson, Cindy Cameli, and Terri Zelasko performed in "Wells

Tenth Avenue" was executed by Michelle Dugovich, Terri Elman, Sue Ewert, Gail Gesmondi, and Sonia Swanson.

After a few lazy minutes in "Red River Valley" by Paula Hinds, Anita Schultz and Sue Earp, the onlookers were taken to "Chicago" by Leslie Trischank, Jacki Gilman, Laura Shepard, Paula Hinds, Karen Bloom, Kim Cook, Patti Van Wieran, and Jane Harvey.

San Francisco was the next stop for the turtle as Sue McDermott, Joan Heintz, Ann Ambuhl, Love Breyfogle, and Sue Ewert showed the tourists where the action is.

The last act was "Holiday for States" performed by Anita Schultz, Becky Nickolaori, Sue Earp, Joan Heintz, Terri Elman, Sue Anderson, Paula Hinds and Sue McDermott.

The finale was "This Land is Your Land" performed by the entire cast.

These certain girls should be given a majority of the credit for the choreography of the show: Anita Schultz, Regis Gilman, Joyce Horgeshimer, Sue McDermott and Laura Smith.

Other girls who should be recognized are: Joyce Horgeshimer, tickets; Kathy Hassig, publicity; Pat Hanley, Barb Tobin, Pam Kazen, Nancy Moffat and Kathy Richardson for stage crew; Jacki Gilman, Rebecca Flood and Kathy Hassig for decorations.

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